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Bill ties student aid to public service

by Steve Toloken

Sweeping changes in federal student aid programs under consideration in Washington would require most recipients to participate in community or military service to get federal assistance.

Student leaders and college financial aid officials were quick to attack the idea, saying it discriminates against the poor and would reduce the number of students helped.

The most prominent bill was introduced by Senator Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) and Rep. David McCurdy (D-Okla.) in January. The bill eliminates most existing federal programs over a five year period and replaces them with a system of vouchers for national service, \$10,000

for each year of civilian service and \$12,000 for each year of military service, up to two

Editorial: Linking student financial aid to national service does the poor and middle class a disservice.

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years. Most students under 26 who start college after the five-year grace period would have to participate in the "Citizen's Corps" to collect federal student aid.

Two congressional spokeswomen contend that the programs are needed to renew a sense of civic obligation among the young, erase

debt for college graduates and help a middle-class suffering under current programs.

"Senator Nunn would like to renew a sense of civic obligation and create the idea that education is something you have to earn," a spokeswoman for Nunn's office said.

LeAnne Alexander, a legislative assistant for Representative McCurdy, said that in addition to trying to renew a "sense of civic responsibility," McCurdy thinks the current programs don't work.

"He feels the current programs aren't addressing needs," she said. "Lower class stu-

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Debate on guide 'side-steps' key issue

by Steve Toloken

A March 9 student-faculty agreement that removed formal faculty resistance to a student-run evaluation of instructors "side-stepped" a key issue, according to one faculty leader.

"We (the faculty senate) side-stepped the issue of the guide's questions," said Faculty Senate Chairman Roy Grundy, whose term expired at the end of March.

The guide was referred to the March 9 Senate meeting by a faculty committee that was concerned about an administrative role in the distribution of the guide's questionnaire and the

"nature of the questions."

The agreement, spelled out in a March 13 memo from faculty leadership to the full-time faculty members, said that students agreed to use non-administrative channels in the distribution of the guide, but made no mention of the earlier concern about questions.

"We wanted to get the guide away from the apparent control of administrators (in the distribution process)," Grundy said. "Once that was done, we wanted to move it along."

"There is still a lot of Senate concern about the questions," Grundy said. "I think the ques-

tions will always remain a stumbling block for some faculty."

Phyllis Goodman, chairperson of the faculty committee that referred the guide to the Senate, said the faculty response ignored the nature of the questions because they are not specifically relevant to the faculty role.

"Only avenue we are concerned with dealt with an administrative role in the distribution," she said. "It's the students questionnaire."

"There was concern among individual members (of the committee) but nothing official (was done)," Goodman added.

The lack of formal opposition

means student government plans on distributing the guide in Spring quarter and having a preliminary model out before next Fall, according to Ellen Jamieson, SG executive director.

She said the Senate response was "fine." She noted that some faculty are still concerned about the guide.

"As far as the Senate goes, they were split among themselves," she said. "I would assume the faculty is split also."

"Professors who support it know they are doing a good job, while professors who might

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Fire destroys phones, causes \$500,000 damage

by Lisa Daigle

Two fires at the college Saturday, March 18, left CD completely without phone service for three hours and without a working switchboard for a week, according to Ernest Gibson, director of auxiliary enterprises.

CD's switchboard was destroyed and an athletic shed located behind the football field burned to the ground.

Both fires started about the same time and, according to Ray Van Alstine, manager of telecommunications at CD, they seem to be related.

CD officials estimate that the fire cost the college \$300-\$500,000 in total damages for the Instructional Center and \$40,000 for the athletic storage shed.

According to Van Alstine, the most plausible theory of what happened is that a high powered electrical unit used to control the lights for the tennis courts, located in the athletic shed, fell onto a phone cable.

"The current was so great that it (the electrical unit) fused to the telephone cable," said Van Alstine.

The current traveled through the telephone cable and heated the components on a card in the switchboard, which caused the fire, explained Van Alstine.

"With two related fires, something like this had to have happened," said Van Alstine.

"There is no question in my mind. It wasn't arson," said Gibson.

According to a Public Safety report, the fire began about 1:18 p.m. The Glen Ellyn Fire Department arrived about 1:31 p.m. and the fire was reported out about 2:29 p.m.

"There are no good times for something like this to happen but we're grateful that it did happen during Spring Break," said Gibson.

After the fire occurred, between 50 and 60 temporary telephone lines were set up Sunday, March 19, to provide service to the deans, cashier, public relations and other areas of CD, said Gibson.

Inrecon, an insurance reconstruction company, was hired by the college to clean up after the electrical fire.

They began work on Tuesday, March 21 and finished cleaning by 4 p.m. Thursday, March 23.



photo by Dan Muir

Ernie Gibson, director of auxiliary enterprises, surveys fire damage. Officials said they think the fire started accidentally.

Five rooms on the first floor of the IC were damaged by smoke, the north and south hallway ceilings on the first floor were damaged by smoke and the switchboard room IC 1011 was damaged by smoke, fire and water.

Rooms that were damaged were faculty offices, IC1012, word processing center, IC1011, the mailroom, IC 1000 and the copy center, IC 1005.

According to Gibson, all the equipment in these rooms had to be taken apart and cleaned. The carpeting and ceiling tiles were replaced in most of the rooms.

Gibson stated that to prevent further switchboard fires, a C-551 Protector was installed to protect against surges and shorts.

"This will not be able to happen again," said Gibson.

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Annual parent-child fair

The DuPage Regional Unit of the Chicago Association for the Education of Young Children is now planning its eighth annual Parent-Child Fair. This year the Fair will be held on Saturday, April 8, at Building K and OCC from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The purpose is to provide a variety of hands on experiences.

The fair will include a puppet show by the Lombard Fire Department, tooth brushing demonstrations by the DuPage County Health Department, exhibits by the DuPage Children's Museum, collage making, various painting activities, hat making, water play, handwashing, musical experiences, animals and infant activities.

The Parent Child Fair is free admission in cooperation with DRU and the Child Care and Development Department of the college.

For more information, contact Anna Weselak, Parent Child Fair Chair, 620-7797.

Student employee news

The Student Employment Board met on March 7, 1989 and selected the recipients for the Outstanding Student Employee Performance Award. They are as follows: James Luka, Debbie Meyer, Anjanie Jagroop, Sheryl Hasegawa, and Stephanie Jordan. The recipients of Honorable Mention Award are as follows: Morris Hochberg, Julie Becker, Camile Araiza, Yen Ngo, and Janine Koenigsmark.

Nominations for the Spring Quarter due by May 27, 1989. If you have any questions please contact the Financial Aid Office at ext. 2251 or 2792.

Anti-death penalty march

Amnesty International will hold a march and rally to demonstrate support for the abolition of the death penalty. The rally will be held on April 8 at 11 a.m. The location is at Seneca Park, east of the Water Tower (Chicago Ave. and Michigan Ave.)

For further information contact Lonnie Morris at 627-3982.

Wanted: CD Tour Guides

Mature, enthusiastic, CD students are wanted by the Admissions Office to conduct group tours. Applicants must feel comfortable with high school students.

CD guides are paid by the tour and are needed during October, November, April and May. Schedules can be flexible.

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IFSEA meeting schedule

The Junior Branch of Food Service Executive Association (IFSEA) will hold meetings for the Spring Quarter the first and third Wednesday of every month at 1:30 p.m. in SRC 1028.

For more information contact Martha Brown, president, at 393-3486.

Commencement Information

The 1989 Commencement Ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday, June 9, in the Main Arena of the College of DuPage's Physical Education and Community Recreation Center. Students wishing to participate in the ceremony must petition to graduate by Friday, April 14, which is also the date for participation notification to the Office of Student Activities, SRC 1019.

Questions pertaining to the completion of credits should be directed to the Records Office, SRC 2015.

Students who will complete their degrees by the end of the 1989 Summer Quarter may participate in the June Commencement Ceremony.

Archaeology for kids

Archaeology Parent and Child will premiere at CD this spring through the non-credit community education office of Open Campus. The class will focus on the parent/child concept.

Archaeology Parent and Child (also referred to as Discovery Dig by the Kids on Campus program) participants meet at the field school's site at Kline Creek Farm in Wheaton to dig, sift, clean, catalog and photograph artifacts of pioneer life. Children and adults work alongside more traditional archaeology students.

Classes meet on Saturdays from April 22 through June 3 from 9 a.m. to noon (codes 2954-040-51 and 2954-022-51) or from 1 to 4 p.m. (codes 2954-040-51 and 2954-022-52).

For further information, call 858-2800, ext. 2208, or 655-2910.

Correction

The article on the Student Government tuition battle in the March 10 Courier contained a factual error. The article stated that a director receives tuition reimbursement if he served seven weeks, which is considered his freshman quarter.

The Student Government constitution states that a freshman director is a director in the first quarter of his involvement with student government, rather than the seven week figure listed in the article.

Widowed group seminar

A Widowed Support Group seminar for older adults will be held each Thursday, May 5 through 25.

The seminar (code 2952-068-51) will meet from 10 a.m. to noon in Room 144 of Building K. The fee is \$19.

Participants will look at the healing which occurs as the individual moves through the grief process.

For further information, call 858-2800, ext. 2700.

Solo travel seminar

A one-session course from CD's Open Campus program that helps students make their solo travel excursions more enjoyable will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. April 11, at Downers Grove North High School.

"Traveling Alone And Liking It" is for those who travel for business or pleasure. The course will be taught by Denise Davis, a travel agent.

For more information, call the college's East Regional center at 655-2910.

Work force seminar

A one-day seminar that studies the demographic transformation the American work force is currently experiencing will be offered by CD's Business and Professional Institute Wednesday, April 12.

"Managing a Multi-Cultural Work Force" is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 128A of the Open Campus Center.

The cost of the seminar is \$60, which includes lunch.




For more information, call the Business and Professional Institute at 858-2800, ext. 2907.

Any material for Briefly should be typed, double spaced and submitted one week prior to the date of desired publication.

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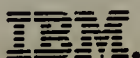
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IC lounge plan nears completion

by Araceli Esquivel

Student Government has chosen one of five proposals given by the Advanced Interior Design class in its efforts to remodel the student lounges in the IC building.

On March 10, five proposals were presented to Student Government representatives, the maintenance department, and CD's administration.

As part of the design class, assistant professor Chet Witek assigns a project in which students are given a real-life problem to solve.

"Sometimes we go out into the community, but it so happens that we found a problem right here, the student lounges and the hallways," said Witek.

The proposal focuses on the use of color to improve the atmosphere of the building. Red will be used on the first floor, blue on the second and green on the third.

The lounge furniture will coincide in color with each floor. The lounge walls will be painted off-white, but may have murals painted by CD students, staff and/or community members on them.

Jeff Russell, the student government member in charge of the project, said that "if the administration approves the plan there may be a possibility that the remodeling may be done by the beginning of next fall.

A plan to re-furnish the lounges in the IC was developed by an interior design class and student government.



photo by Maria Lopez

Russell, chairman of the student life and problem solving committee, said the committee plans almost verbatim, however, there is still some disagreement when it comes to the murals in the lounges," he said. "Instead of the murals we may choose to have display cases."

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question it are less secure and know they need to improve," she added.

Jameison said the pilot project would involve "as many faculty as I can get," but would probably be directed to morning and early-afternoon classes taught by full-time instructors because of student government members individual schedules.

She said she would push for an additional student government person to work on the project and she said she would welcome help from any students at the college.

Jameison said the guide would probably be distributed free of charge, but she noted that SG doesn't have enough money to print enough copies to handle CD's 30,000 students.

The project recently cleared another hurdle. SG received all of the additional \$5,000 it asked for to fund the guide next year, said Lucile Friedli, director of student activities and administrative adviser to student government.

Police Beat

The department of public safety reported the following incidents between March 6 and March 17.

March 6

A white Cadillac Cimmaron belonging to Josephine Grimaudo of Wood Dale was struck in Lot #6 near pole F. The damage, estimated at over \$250, was discovered at about noon. The car which caused the damage is unknown.

March 9

Public Safety officers and Glen Ellyn firefighters were dispatched to Lot #6 when Angeline Parikh reported that her car's carburetor was on fire. Upon arriving at the scene, firefighters discovered that a friend of Parikh had extinguished the blaze. The fire started when Gum-Out was being used to clean the carburetor. No injuries were reported.

March 10

Curtis Wallace Jr. of Wheaton reported that his 1972 Volkswagen Beetle was struck by an unknown vehicle in Lot #1 between 1:00 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. Damage to the car was estimated at over \$250.

March 13

No injuries were reported after two vehicles collided in the Guest Parking area of Lot #7. Kelly Morgan of Westmont was backing out of the area when she struck a car driven by Deborah Ruments of Woodridge. Damage to Morgan's car was over \$250.

March 15

Building stress is being blamed for a glass pane that gave way and fell into a corridor in the Arts Center. Witnesses reported that at approximately 9:54 a.m., a 12x4 foot glass pane exploded and crashed to the floor. Public Safety closed off the area in the event that more panes should give way. Engineers are consulting with architects to correct the problem. No injuries were reported.

March 15

A beige 1986 Toyota Corolla belonging to Shelley Walton of Bloomingdale was reported struck in Lot #4 between 6:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. The damage, located in the rear quarter panel, was inflicted by an unknown vehicle. Damage was estimated at over \$250.

March 16

A Model E-2 electronic scale, used to weigh salads and other food items in the cafeteria, was reported stolen between 8:30 a.m. and 8:55 a.m. Authorities believe that the person(s) dropped a jacket over the scale to smuggle it out of the area. No monetary value has been placed on the theft.

March 17

A blue 1983 Ford Escort, owned by Ezzat Doss of Darien, suffered damage to the rear quarter panel and taillight lense in Lot #7 between 9:15 a.m. and noon. Damage is estimated at over \$250 and the cause is unknown.

March 17

At approximately 3:57 p.m., two men were detained by Public Safety for questioning after a complaint from IC 1031 that at least four males appeared to be checking out a purse in an office. After questioning, the men were released around 4:57 p.m. Public Safety is determining whether to file charges for attempted theft.

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dents come out in debt ... (and) middle class people can't qualify for federal assistance." Alexander said the representative is opposed to increasing funds for the current entitlement programs "because the program doesn't func-

tion correctly." "The problem is our basic infrastructure," she said. Alexander said cost figures weren't available on the program because the Congressional Budget Office was behind schedule in preparing them. Robert Regner, CD's financial aid director, harshly criticised the proposal.

"It falls squarely on the backs of the neediest students," he said. "The program is not distributed equally among the young." "It's like the draft," Regner went on to say. "Parents that had money or connections got their kids out. We're doing that on a broader scale." A member of a Washington D.C. based student lobbying group echoed Regner.

"It forces students who don't have enough funds to serve, whereas those fortunate enough to have other funds go to school and don't serve," said Janet Lieberman, legislative director for the United States Student Association.

Regner said a second reason he opposed the proposal is because fewer students would be served if funding was increased.

"Dismantling current programs results in fewer students being served," he said.



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Letters

Public urged to attend park district meetings

To the Editor:

A letter from Mr. Wayne Davis which appeared in the Courier on March 10th has prompted me to write to you. It appears that Mr. Davis and his "Man and Environment" CD students attended a York Center Park District meeting on February 21st and left there in "disgust", feeling belittled and unwanted at this public meeting.

How unfortunate for all involved! Not only did the York Center Board miss a chance to teach others about the serious consequences that can occur when our natural environment is disrupted, as in the case of Lake Yelenich, but sadder still is the poor impression that the students must now have for Park District Commissioners and elected officials in general.

Commissioners are elected by the people and usually run for a six-year term. It is strictly a voluntary job. Board meetings are open public meetings and the public is always welcome to attend, but in reality, many times no one comes for months on end -- unless there is a "hot" topic such as Lake Yelenich. Then people do come to ask -- why don't you DO SOMETHING? Of course, that brings up the topic that no one likes to hear about -- MONEY!

Last week I was in Springfield literally begging the OSLAD Commission for a grant to build a park in the Brentwood Subdivision of Lombard. These people have been patient; they have waited a number of years already for a park in their community. We are doing the best we can. We were told at that time that next year there may be no money allocated for openland acquisitions and preservation of wet lands because of the cuts of Governor Thompson's budget.

And so, I have a suggestion for Mr. Davis and his class and anyone else who reads this article -- write to your representatives in Congress. Tell them of your concern for the environment and the wetlands and urge them to allocate money for their preservation! If you do not even do this, how "concerned" are you really? Perhaps the class could volunteer their services to the York Center Park District for a weekend or over the summer to try to help Lake Yelenich.

I direct the following to Mr. Davis as a part-time faculty member of the College of DuPage. It has been said that teaching is the highest profession. You must teach and lead, but you must be careful in what you teach. It is not enough to teach that it's okay to write a nasty letter in a school newspaper, unless you can also teach how to improve the situation. That is learning.

This letter gives me an opportunity to invite Mr. Davis and his class to attend a meeting at the Butterfield Park District. We meet the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. We also have wet lands which we will be glad to show you. In a way we're like Motel 6 -- we'll put the coffee on for you if we know you're coming. If not, someone may ask, "What are they doing here?" Mostly because it happens so rarely -- not because we have anything against you. We're just surprised. And, yes, we do have Executive Session, which is our legal right, and will ask the public to leave at that time. With summer coming we may need to discuss personnel and salaries. Isn't that how you'd want it?

Marilyn Kessler,
Commissioner,
Butterfield Park District

Parking problems boost creativity, student smirks

To the Editor:

I have followed your paper's stories about parking problems at College of DuPage. I have just begun driving to school the last part of winter quarter. I can see there is a problem. I have to arrive at school at least half an hour earlier to find a parking space, but I always find a spot to legally park in. There is a reason that I state "legally" park.

A few days ago, while walking to the IC building from my car, I witnessed a non-intelligent maneuver. I saw a person zip up from 22nd Street and park in one of the yellow striped No Parking areas at the end of the rows. On my nice brisk walk from my car I passed at least a half dozen open parking spots this person's little car could have fit in, but this person decided to park in a no parking zone so they would be just a little closer to the side walk. By parking in the No Parking area they saved themselves an additional walk of at least

50 feet.

Gee, aren't CD students so resourceful and creative, gosh I think the College should take steps to increase such creativity. I suggest the school starts small, keep the ideas in the area of the parking lots. How about handing out parking stickers (don't even bother to charge for the sticker, the humor value is better than any pauly fee!), then count out how many stickers were distributed, and then close down parking so there are less parking spaces than parking stickers! Won't that be fun!

This should greatly encourage such creativity in parking as College of DuPage has ever seen! Gee, students will find even more interesting and different parking areas than the No Parking Zones. Personally, when the weather calms down I'm going to ride a bike to school.

Charles Slaustas,
Student

Letter Policy

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

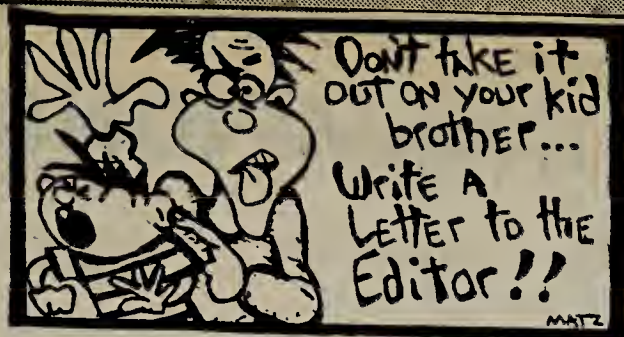
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Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an indepth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

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Student Trustee points finger at SG President

To the Editor:

As the Student Trustee Elect, I wish to thank my supporters for their help in obtaining this position. I feel it my obligation, as Student Trustee, to bring a matter of utmost importance to your attention.

With the recent resignation of the SG Vice President, Thomas Determann, I asked President Krones regarding her appointing a new vice president. She replied, "I am going to take over the position for a while." It is apparent, by President Krones reply, that she currently has no plans to appoint a person for this position. Yet it is her responsibility to appoint all vacant positions on the Executive Staff as well as the Board of Directors with a simple majority approval.

Speaking on openings, currently Student Government has many openings where concerned students could be involved such as Directors, Associate Directors, Club Representatives, the Sergeant at Arms and the list goes on. There have been students

interested in obtaining positions within Student Government, but President Krones has failed to appoint them. Why? Because President Krones is afraid of appointing some good people who may see through Sandy's mistakes. President Krones is in violation of the Student Government Constitution in many areas. So many that it would take a half page ad to inform you.

I am assembling a Student Government Presidential Probe to look into the wrong doings of President Krones' Administration over the past two years. Anyone interested in the probe can contact me in one of two ways: 1) leave a message in my mailbox in SRC 1015; the Student Government Office, or 2) call me at 858-2800 ext. 2096.

Only you can help protect CD from Sandy and her Kronies.

Sincerely,
Thomas L. Fessler
Director - Student Government
Student Trustee Elect - Board of Trustees

Endorsement of Fessler disturbs other candidate

To the Editor:

I am deeply concerned about your selection of Tom Fessler over me, Scott Schram, for Student Trustee. As this letter will be printed after the election, it will have no effect on it's outcome, and I will lose. Not because one candidate is better than the other, but because the media, like all other elections, twist and corrupt the honest voters by reckless slander and inept slanted reporting.

I have plenty of ideas to help improve the school, such as taking out the handicapped parking lot and, in its place, building a skateboard park. That's what elections are about, the choice of the majority over the minority. And the majority does not choose who they want, but who the all-mighty media

chooses.

I have run an effective campaign. My name is well known amongst the student population due to my humorous approach! We need a change for Trustee, and a straight-arrowed approach in today's time is a narrow approach which automatically disapproves of off-the-wall ideas, such as adding revenue from an off-track betting parlor which could be run from the student box office (since they have nothing to do anyway).

Yes, as the editorial stated, every concerned student needs to cast his ballot (note the typical male-oriented wording), but not for Tom Fessler, it should be for whoever they choose.

Scott Schram,
Student Trustee Candidate

Losing candidate claims Courier reporting 'slanted'

To the Editor:

As I have stated in the past, you twist the facts. Your inept slanted reporting has once again fooled your readers. Tom Fessler was not elected the new student trustee in a landslide. The election was a lot closer than you think. Considering that there are approximately 28,000 students at the College of DuPage, Tom Fessler received only .0023 percent of the student population vote. Yet,

since only 88 out of 28,000 students voted, each vote cast represented 318 students. Therefore, I actually received 5,406 votes. As you can easily see, the election was a lot closer than reported. I am sure all your readers would appreciate less slanted reporting on your part in the future.

Scott Schram,
Ex-Student Trustee Candidate

Editor's Note

Editor's note: The Courier reporting on the student trustee race was not slanted. An interview with Schram was not printed in the paper because Schram failed to contact the Courier to arrange an interview. Many attempts were made to reach Schram and leave a message at his house, but Schram failed to contact the Courier. Our deadlines were explained to Schram and even postponed in the hopes that an interview would be arranged.

Schram's says in his first letter that he ran an

effective campaign. We don't think so. We based our endorsement for Tom Fessler not only on Fessler's campaign positions, but on Schram's lack of positions. One of his campaign posters pictured him standing next to John Dillinger's grave. As we said in the endorsement editorial, we don't quite understand the political significance of that.

Finally, we find it ironic that Schram decided to write the Courier, rather than just contact us in person.

Editorial

Tying financial aid to public service a mistake

The latest serious direction in federal financial aid seems to be tying student financial aid to national service, a trend we find dangerous, both in principal and in the specifics of one of the most extreme of the proposals, one put forth by Senator Sam Nunn and Representative David McCurdy. Observers, including CD's director of financial aid, expect this Congress to pass some type of legislation tying national service to financial aid.

The Nunn-McCurdy proposal calls for financial aid of \$10,000 and \$12,000 a year for up to two years of civilian and military service, respectively. A spokeswoman for Nunn says the Senator wants to "renew a sense of civic obligation," while a spokeswoman for McCurdy said the Oklahoma democrat is concerned that current programs don't work because they squeeze out the middle-class and leave students with large debts after they graduate.

While civic responsibility is important and McCurdy is correct when he says current programs aren't working effectively, we oppose the bill on three grounds.

One, the bill discriminates against the poor and the middle-class by, in effect, forcing them to participate to receive federal financial aid, the opposite of what McCurdy intended. The program also seems to assume that the poorer you are, the more you need to do volunteer work. It seems that if Nunn were concerned about renewing a sense of civic obligation, he would also target the nation's wealthy.

Second, it is in the country's best interest to make education easily available to all its members who want it, without giving those who are the most educationally disadvantaged additional hoops to jump through. The better educated a people are, the stronger the long-term economy and the more stable society is. In addition, for the government to attach an agenda to its higher education programs is dangerous.

Third, the cost of the program is high. Current federal programs award \$8.1 billion in grants and loans to 8 million students, about \$1,000 a year per student. Congressional spokespeople say cost figures aren't available yet, but \$8.1 billion would fund only 810,000 students under the Nunn-McCurdy proposal.

Clearly, what is needed is a dramatic increase in the budget for federal financial aid. Just a portion of the money this program would require could be given to grant funding. Long-term federal priorities need to shift away from military budgets to social programs, such as making education easily within reach of all those who want it.

General Information

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James Perrone, 19, Hinsdale
 " 'Pet Cemetery.' I love horror stories."



Annie Roca, 19, Clarendon Hills
 "'Be True to Your School' by Bob Greene. It is neat to compare what he did to what I am doing. There are a lot of similarities."



John Muhlig, 19, Bolingbrook
 " 'Tom Sawyer.' I read it because it was interesting."

Student Views

What was the last book you read for pleasure and why?

by Maren Egge and Stephanie Jordan



Patrick Hughes, 19, Oak Brook
 " 'Lake Wobegone Days.' It gives you a good feeling after it is over; it is very optimistic."

Kelly Foxe, 26, Carol Stream
 " 'The Eye of the Dragon.' I like Stephen King."



Helen Doll, 49, Hinsdale
 " 'The Rebirth and Restoration of Israel.' I'm interested in the Middle East and what God said about the end of the world."

Honor's club leader Cook not typical scholar

By Jed Mander

Gina Cook, president of CD's honor society Phi Theta Kappa, may appear to be an unlikely candidate for the leader of a student club, but then again she is an unlikely student.

Cook manages to be an honor student, president of PTK, a wife, and a mother of three all at the same time.

The Fort Worth, Texas, native said that being the president of PTK is odd for her.

"I'm kind of the odd person in PTK," said the 38 year old, "I graduated in the lower half of my high school class."

"I always thought that honor society was for kids who were naturally smart, but I realized that all you have to do is apply yourself," she added.

That theory proved to be true in her first quarter at CD. Cook enrolled in English, Philosophy, and Sociology, and for the first time in her life she achieved straight A's, something that started her on the path to a 3.87 GPA and later becoming the president of PTK.

After graduating from high school, Cook did not go to college. Her parents had decided that she would go to Brigham Young University in Utah, a decision she had no say in. She wanted to go to school in Texas where all her friends were going, however, since her parents would not allow it, Cook left home and worked for a year and married her husband Larry.

The decision to return to school was not hard for her to make. When her third child, Emily, was starting school, Cook did not want to sit at home and be a housewife, a term she strongly dislikes.

"I didn't have to be at home anymore," she said, "I wanted to go to work, but I didn't want to do something I didn't like, and the only way to do something you like is to get an education."

Cook admits that she had some reservations and stereotypes about college.

"When I came here I thought there was going to be all kinds of Metallica type music around," she confessed, "But my feeling is students (at CD) really are on the ball, much more than I was when I was 19,"



PTK President Gina Cook

36 years old at the time she went back to school, Cook said she was terrified about being in classes with students who were 18 and 19 years old. In her first quarter she was the only non-traditional student in all three of her classes.

The question of her age, and belonging to PTK, was not influenced by how old she was, but instead by her qualifications.

When John Modschiedler, the adviser to PTK, asked her to become the vice-president, she did not meet the requirements of being a club member.

However, because of her intense interest, Modschiedler felt she would make a good president for the club.

But the task of being PTK president was challenging. The club was "in shambles", there were no active members at the time.

Her first job was to find some people who were interested and willing to become officers. But Cook attributes her success to a national convention which taught her the broad scope of the honor society.

"Phi Theta Kappa is not just something you join and it goes on your transcript and that's it," she stated, "It is an honor society that is also a service organization."

Returning from the convention, Cook felt that she had the power as president to "do something good". She thought that if she could get the existing officers excited about the organization, the club would thrive again.

By having each officer become involved in a program, either service or fundraising, PTK has risen to seven active members.

Cook feels she is a good president because, "I'm willing to listen to people and I'm excited about it," she said.

Cook admits that being a mother of three, a wife, a student, and president of PTK can be hard at times.

"I have to make decisions on what is going to come first", she said.

Her family is her first priority. She always finds the time to attend her children's sporting events and be with her husband. But the family has learned that when Cook has a test, they "stay out of my way."

Her husband, who is the vice-president of sales in the Hertz corporation, is supportive of her activities, although sometimes he is a bit, as Cook says, "resentful."

"Sometimes he is kind of resentful because of the time," she said, "He's not happy when he has to take two days off work to watch the kids while I go to a convention."

"But he is also supportive because this is his security," she quickly added.

About the time that Cook hopes to graduate from either Northern Illinois University or

North Central College with a double major in English and Psychology, their oldest child, Courtney, will be going to college, with their second child, Justin, a year later.

"When I get a job it will help pay for their school, it will make things easier," she noted.

Cook hopes to someday teach English or be a counselor in a junior college.

Recreation time with her family is important to her as well. Besides attending all of her children's sporting events, Cook and her husband teach Sunday school at the church they attend, and have gone out every Saturday night for the last 20 years.

"My children will leave home someday," she added, "and my strongest commitment is to my husband because after they're gone he'll still be there."

Cook comes from a family of educated people, something that she hopes to impress upon her children.

"They're going to college," she stated, "no discussion about that."

She says that since she returned to school and is president of the honor society, her children's grades have improved.

"They see the satisfaction I get when I make a good grade and now they do the same," she said.

She feels that is important to receive a college education to get a good job in today's society.

Cook's immediate goals are to graduate at the end of the Spring quarter with an AA degree then transfer to a four year university. She also hopes to keep PTK going into next year.

Cook laughed at a joke which her family always says.

"The joke around our house is our daddy is a vice-president, but our mommy is a president," she mused.

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SERVICES

College of DuPage offers a variety of services to complement your academic studies. Feel free to use these services!

The Advising Center, IC2012 ext. 2522

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The Bookstore, IC 21 ext. 2274

Sells textbooks, supplies, trade books and accessories for classes.

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Assists with decisions about educational plans, career goals and personal social issues.

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College of DuPage's multi-media library has books, tapes, pictures, slides, video cassettes, periodicals, study space, a music listening room and more.

Older Adult Institute, Building K Room 146 ext. 2700

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Skills Center, IC 3M ext. 2130

Assists students in sharpening academic skills with reading, writing, grammar review, mathematics, note-taking and test-taking.

CAMPUS BEAT

What makes a successful student? This difficult question is popping up for students of all levels of ability and interest. As a result, a number of "how to" books on student survival have appeared on the market. What's the key? Experts say successful, enjoyable campus life is best achieved by getting involved in activities outside the classroom. You can start right here.

Once again this quarter, College of DuPage is putting a renewed emphasis on helping students find their way around campus to the many campus activities. To help enrich your campus life, Student Activities brings you **Campus Beat**, a new quarterly update on the activities and services for students at College of DuPage. We hope it will help you get connected with the people you need to see and the things you want to do.

Make this a successful and enriching quarter. Good luck with your new spring classes....and your new spring fun!

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student Government welcomes everyone back from Spring Break and into an eventful Spring Quarter. We would like to inform you of the upcoming Student Government spring elections. Student positions available will be Board of Directors and President. Petitions for these positions will be available in SRC 1015, the Student Government Office, on April 17, and due by May 1. Elections for these positions will be held on May 16 and 17. Elected officials will serve one year terms beginning the first day of Summer Quarter. To run for any of these positions a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 and be enrolled in at least six (6) credit hours at C.O.D. for the entire term (excluding Summer Quarter).

A Director shall: -Know and uphold the Student Government Constitution - Attend all Student Government Board of Director meetings - Be familiar with the agenda packet prior to all scheduled board meetings - Review the expenses of the Student Government budget - Serve on one standing committee of Student Government (Public Relations or Student Life and Problem Solving, if there are at least eight members on the board) - Serve on one college-wide committee.

The President shall: Serve as the official representative of the Student Body and be responsible for the general direction of its affairs - Serve as the official student representative at all college functions on and off campus - Represent student concerns, problems and matters of importance to the administration of C.O.D. - Submit written goals to the Student Board.

Any questions about these positions or anyone interested in serving as an election judge can contact the Student Government Office at 858-2800 ext. 2095 or stop by our office in SRC 1015.

Remember, every student enrolled in at least one credit hour is eligible to vote in the Spring Elections, so vote and select the candidate who will represent you the best.

Tutoring, ride-sharing and a book exchange are current programs we provide for students. Also, we are working on revising our constitution, starting a course guide, renovating the student lounges, implementing an aluminum can drive and preparing a faculty guide, which outlines each instructor's approach to teaching and evaluating students. If you care to give any input to these programs, we would welcome your interest and ideas! Student Government can only be effective as students will it to be, so remember **STUDENT GOVERNMENT: ALL THAT'S MISSING IS U!**

Sandy Kroner - President
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POSITIONS AVAILABLE ON STUDENT ACTIVITY PROGRAM BOARD

Applications are now being accepted for the 1989-90 Student Activities Program Board.

The Student Activities Program Board is responsible for creating and organizing events and activities. The Board is composed of eight students serving in the following positions: **Thursdays Alive Coordinator - Publicity Coordinator (2) - Special Events Coordinator - Spring Break Trip Coordinator - Educational Programs/Family Fest Coordinator - Secretary/Volunteers Coordinator - International Programs Coordinator.**

In past years, the Program Board has sponsored performances by Pat Metheny, Koko Taylor, Jan Luc Ponty, "1964" as the Beatles, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, John Prine, Bonnie Koloc, the Buckingham's and late greats Muddy Waters and Steve Goodman.

All positions receive a \$300 stipend for the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters and requires a minimum of 10 hours of work a week.

If you are interested in a position, stop by the Student Activities Office (SRC 1019) or call 858-2800 ext. 2450.

COMMENCEMENT '89

We invite everyone to attend this year's Commencement ceremony which will be held on Friday, June 9, in the Main Arena, Physical Education and Community Recreation Center, at 7:30 p.m. A reception in honor of the graduates will be held immediately following the ceremony. No tickets are necessary to attend the ceremony.

The deadline to petition for Commencement is April 14, at the Records Office. If you are concerned about your academic status, check with the Records Office, 858-2800 ext. 2260. Since diplomas are mailed in August, students who hope to complete their credits by the end of the summer may still participate in the ceremony. All students will receive diploma covers at the ceremony.

You may order your cap and gown beginning Monday, April 3, on the upper level of the Bookstore. Since you will be measured for your cap and gown, this order must be made in person. If desired, additional tassels may be ordered. Cap, gown and tassels will cost \$15.95 plus tax. Payment is required when you order with all sales being final and no refunds. Make checks payable to College of DuPage Bookstore. The deadline for cap and gown orders is Friday, April 14. You must wear academic regalia unless you are a nursing graduate.

THURSDAYS ALIVE

April 6 Twister Contest - Come along and join the fun in DuPage County's largest twister contest.

April 20 Carl Rosen - Enjoy your free time with the sounds of the 60's, 70's and 80's, as Carl Rosen performs the hits of Elton John, the Beatles and Springstein.

April 27 Married to the Mob - A free showing of Jonathan Demme's smash hit. Later that night meet Jonathan Demme at a lecture sponsored by the Honor Lecture Series.

May 11 4 Guys Standing Around - Join us as their sweet a cappella sound fills the air.

May 25 Wes Harrison - Comedian/sound effects expert. You will laugh the time away.

June 1 The Final Fling - Come and join us for an afternoon of live music by RL Jams, activities and a whole lot of fun. This event will be held outside in the warmth of summer.

All Thursdays Alive begin at 11:30 a.m. and are held in SRC 1024 except where noted.

SPECIAL EVENTS

April 26 Concert - Robin Crow will perform his New Age guitar sound to an unbelievable light show. His concert promises to be a visual journey. At 7:30 p.m. on the Arts Center Mainstage All seats \$3.

May 5 Concert - Chicago's very own Buckingham's join us for an evening down memory lane performing the hits, "King of Drag", "Baby They're Playing Our Song", "Don't You Care", and "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy", among others. Opening act will be comedian Mike Toomey a former C.O.D. student. At 8:00 p.m. on the Arts Center Mainstage; tickets \$10 for students, \$12 for general admission. Presented by Student Activities Program Board and the Arts Center.

1ST ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL WEEK

April 30 Ain't Misbehavin' - Presented by the College of DuPage Arts Center. At 8:00 p.m. on the Arts Center Mainstage. Tickets: \$15 for student/seniors, \$17 the general public.

May 1 International Film Fest - 11:30 a.m. in SRC 1024 with free popcorn.

May 2 Arts and Craft Show, International Foods Show and live entertainment.

May 3 To be announced.

May 4 International Talent and Fashion Show - Come show a talent or the fashions unique to your ethnic background.

May 5 Growing up in America - Don't miss this evening of reminiscing with comedian Mike Toomey, former College of DuPage student, over his memories of growing up. Followed by the nostalgic sounds of Chicago's very own the Buckingham's. At 8:00 p.m. on the Arts Center Mainstage. Tickets are \$10 students and \$12 for general admission.

All International Week Programs will begin at 11:30 a.m. and held in SRC 1024.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

April 10 AIDS lecture by Kevin Kuhn, DuPage County Health Department, presenting the facts and information about AIDS and preventing the spread of AIDS.

April 27 The Honors Lecture Series presents movie producer/director Jonathan Demme, who directed such movies as "Something Wild", "Married to the Mob", and "Talking Head Stop Making Sense". The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. on the Arts Center Mainstage. Admission: \$6 for students/seniors \$7 for general public.

May 8 The Environment: Are We to Blame for Our Problems? A lecture by Paul Sirvatka on environmental concerns. He will discuss ozone, greenhouse effect and acid rain. At 7:30 p.m. in room SRC 1024; admission is \$3.

COLLEGE BOWL NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

College of DuPage is proud to host the 1989 College Bowl National Championship Tournament on April 21-23. College Bowl, "The Varsity Sport of the Mind" is a game of quick recall, testing players on subjects on a wide variety of subjects ranging from literature to sports to science to entertainment and more. The game features two year and four year colleges and universities competing with two teams of four players each attempting to score points on Toss-up and Bonus questions. Sponsored nationally by the Association of College Unions-International, College of DuPage Students Activities is the host institution. The Regional Collegiate Champions from across the nation will come face -to-face to match wits and determine who has America's best minds! The finals will be held in SRC 1024 on Sunday, April 23, 1989 from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 858-2800 ext. 2243 or stop by SRC 1019.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOX OFFICE (SRC 1020b)

The Student Activities Box Office provides numerous tickets for College of DuPage and Chicago area events. Spring Quarter we will be offering tickets for selected Poplar Creek performances starting at 8:30 a.m. on May 1, 1989. The tickets will be sold in pairs only and will be for pavilion seating only. Discount tickets will be available for Great America, Ravinia and Bristol Renaissance Faire (formerly King Richard's Faire). As always, we will have "Two for One" golf coupon books and General Cinema discount tickets. New services are added continually.

These services are available to students and the public. Call 858-2800 ext. 2241, or stop by SRC 1020b, Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. for more information. The Student Activities Box Office is closed on all official school holidays and quarter breaks and will close at 5 p.m. on June 9, 1989.

STUDENT PARENT CO-OP

The Student-Parent Cooperative for children of College of DuPage students is a child care facility with two professional child care workers assisted by parent volunteers. Parents volunteer one hour for every four hours their children are in the center. Children must be three to five-years-old and are registered each quarter. There is a quarterly fee of \$37.

The center, located in the Open Campus Center OCC 157 is open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information call 858-2800 ext. 2422 or 2154.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (SRC 1019)

Any student who has completed one credit hour may join the Alumni Association. With your membership you will receive discounts on Student Activities annual ski and Daytona trips, memberships to the Physical Education and Community Recreation facilities and selected Performing Arts and Student Activities events. Also, Alumni Association members are given the opportunity to join DuPage Schools Credit Union (DSCU). For more information, call 858-2800 ext. 2644.

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| Thurs. 13 | Joliet | 3:00p.m. A |
| Sat. 15 | Morton | 1:00p.m. A |
| Mon. 17 | Judson | 3:00p.m. A |
| Tues. 18 | Rock Valley | 3:00p.m. H |
| Thurs. 20 | Waubonsee | 3:00p.m. H |
| Sat. 22 | Harper | 12:00p.m. A |
| Tues. 25 | Moraine Valley | 3:00p.m. A |
| Fri. 28-30 | Sect. at Triton | TBA |

May

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| Tues. 2 | Lake County | 3:00p.m. H |
| Fri. 5 & | Regional at | TBA A |
| Sun. 7 | Rock Valley | |
| Fri. 19 | National at | TBA A |
| Sat. 20 | Hutchinson KS | |

Baseball - 1989

April

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| Sat. 8 | Triton | 12:00p.m. A |
| Wed. 12 | Malcolm X | 1:30p.m. A |
| Thurs. 13 | Waubonsee | 2:00p.m. H |
| Sat. 15 | Harper | 12:00p.m. H |
| Sun. 16 | Kankakee | 1:30p.m. A |
| Tues. 18 | Joliet | 1:30p.m. A |
| Thurs. 20 | Oakton | 2:00p.m. H |
| Sat. 22 | Rock Valley | 12:00p.m. H |
| Sun. 23 | Elgin | 1:00p.m. A |
| Tues. 25 | Illinois Valley | 2:00p.m. A |
| Thurs. 27 | Morton | 2:00p.m. A |
| Sat. 29 | Kishwaukee | 1:00p.m. H |
| Sun. 30 | Lake County | 1:00p.m. H |

May

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| Sun.-Mon. | Section 3 | TBA |
| 6-8 | Tournament | |
| | South Suburban | |
| Sat.-Mon. | Region 4 | TBA |
| 13-15 | Tournament | |
| | Kankakee | |

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Is your college life limited to textbooks, exams and evenings at the library? Why not take a break from the books through one of the many student clubs and organizations at College of DuPage? You can explore an interest, attend events, play on an intramural team and make new friends.

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(Speech Team)

Frank Tourangeau

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Chet Witek

AC 259A, ext. 2052

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K 109, ext. 2183

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IC Lab 1A, ext. 2414

Above is a list of all the registered student organizations and their faculty advisers. Give them a call to get more information. If you're interested in forming a new group, call or visit the Student Activities Office 858-2800 ext. 2243; SRC 1019.

RECREATION AREA (SRC 1020)

Billiard tables, board games, a jukebox and more are located on the lower level of the Student Resource Center. Tournaments are scheduled periodically throughout the year. The Recreation Area is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., is closed on all official school holidays and quarter breaks, and will close at 5 p.m. on June 9, 1989.

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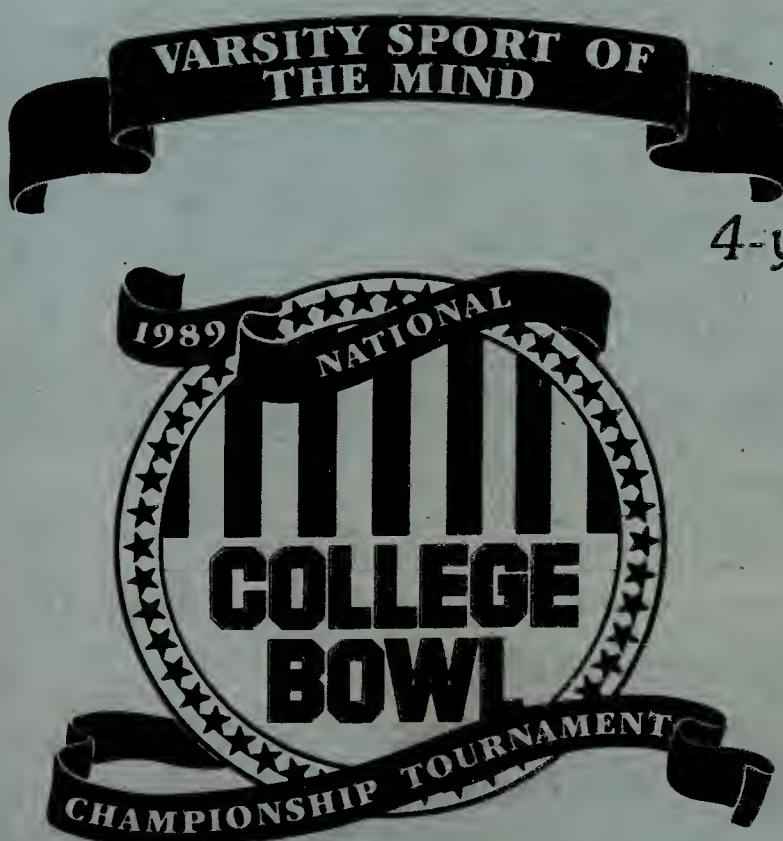
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Little Shop of Horrors

A man with a dream

and a man-eating plant

by Colleen Milovic

"Little Shop of Horrors," a musical satire on horror, written by Howard Ashman will be featured at the Arts Center mainstage from April 5-9.

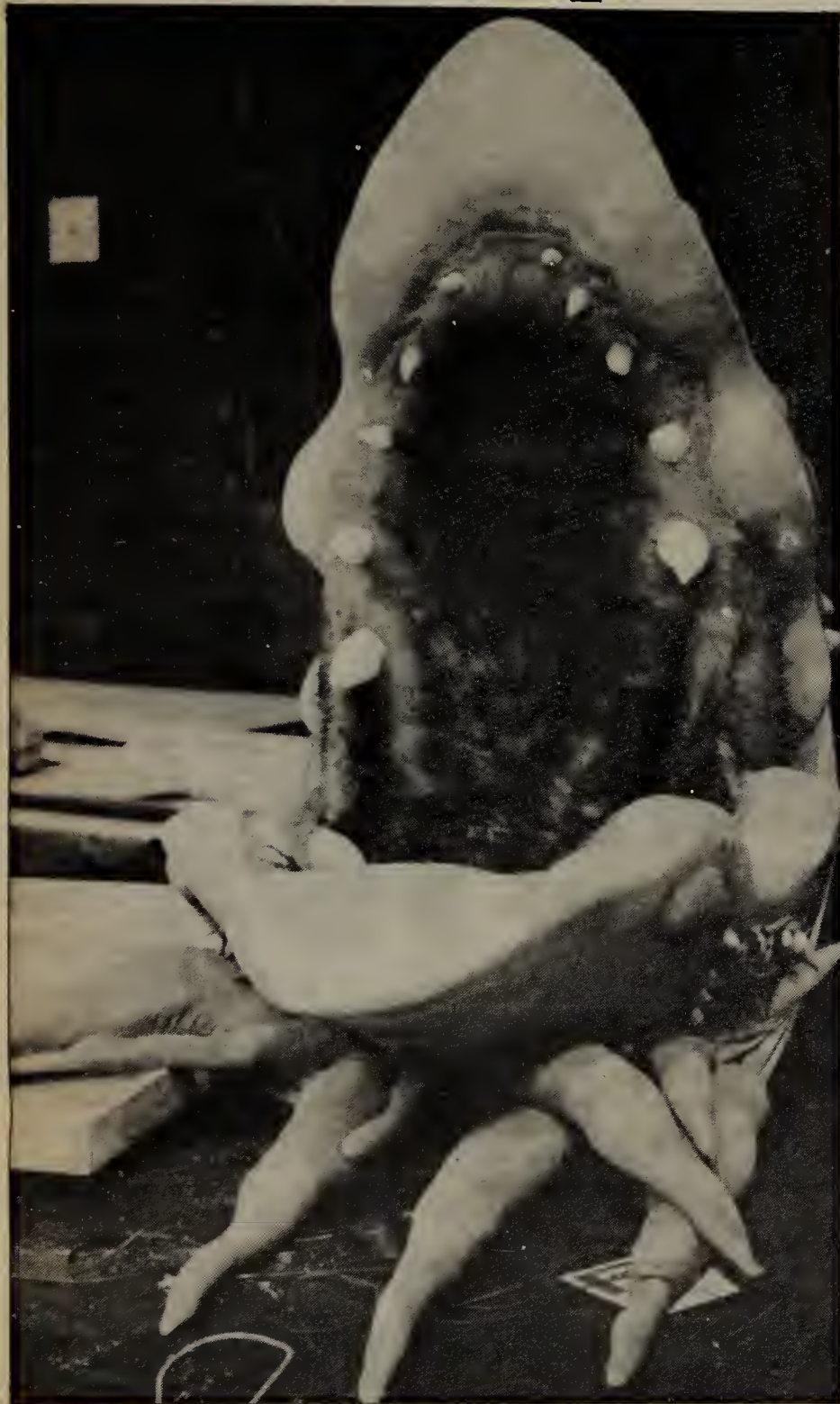
The play, according to director Frank Tourangeau, offers a "loony, off-the-wall, insane script that has a message to offer."

Tourangeau, also a speech and oral interpretation instructor, went on to describe the message of the play, which is, "If you sell your soul, eventually you will have to pay the piper."

The play is set in Skid Row, a place which the characters of the play desperately want to leave. The plot revolves around their dreams of success and happiness and the way in which the man-eating plant that operates of Mushnik's Skid Row Florist changes the lives of Mushnik and his employees, Seymore, the discoverer of the plant and Audrey, the love of his life. Adding to the drama of the play is the budding romance between the two employees.

This production features the same man-eating Audrey II plant that was used in the original New York production at the Orpheum Theatre in 1982.

One challenge, beside the fact that Tourangeau is the coach of the Speech Team that will compete in Nationals the same week that the play runs, that this production has brought to Tourangeau certain aspects of the play had to be changed. "This play was written for a small theatre...we had to try not to lose the intimacy of the play in the big mainstage." Another change can be found in what Tourangeau describes as his "left-field casting." For instance, Tourangeau went on to say, "Mushnik is typically rather fat, while we have a very thin Mushnik and



Say "Ah"!

photo by Dan Muir

Director Frank Tourangeau describes the message of the play as, "If you sell your soul, eventually you will have to pay the piper."

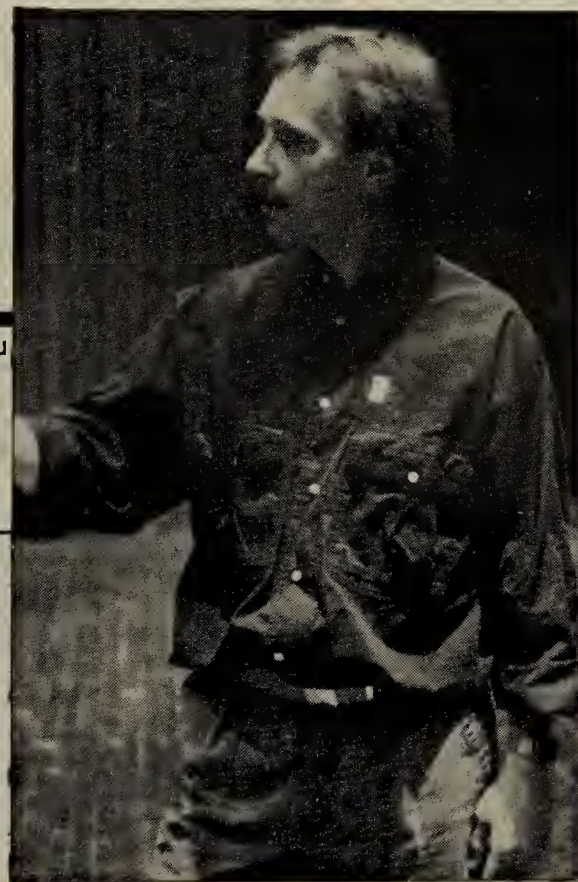


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A lone dancer, Susan McNabb, is deep in concentration as she practices in front of an empty set.

Seymore is typically short, while our Seymore is tall."

The play was cast on Jan. 17 and six weeks ago, they started intensively rehearsing. They have been rehearsing every weekday from 7p.m.-10p.m. The cast(all students), according to Tourangeau has worked well together and has managed to keep the show light, funny, and silly, without losing its message.

Another challenge that Tourangeau encountered was the fact that this is a musical production and the fact that the acting, the music, and the choreography must be coordinated. During a rehearsal last week, they put it all together for the first time. In my opinion, it definitely looks promising.

The cast includes Seymore (David Anderson), Audrey (LeAnne Deimer), Mushnik (Jonathan Vick), Chiffon (Gidget Kirk), Crystal (Susan McNabb), Ronnette (Nancy Lessuk), Orin (Bill Hainsworth), Bernstein (Chris Cole), Mrs. Luce (Tami Wengard), Skip Snip (Patrick Ward), and Mr. Martin (Sidney Burrows). The voice of the plant is done by Tom Orland and Tim Gallagher manipulates the plant.

The staff includes choreographer Laurel Waszak, musical director Maureen Lyons, stage designer Jon Ganitt, costume designer Joanne Kalec, student stage manager Sandi Fisher, prop mistress Melissa Reed, and assistant Dawn Kuczvara.

All shows start at 8p.m., with an additional matinee at 2p.m. on Sunday, April 9 in the mainstage of the Arts Center. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$7 for seniors. To order, call 858-2817, ext. 2036.

Entertainment Brieflies

CD presents films of Jonathon Demme

College of DuPage will present four films by Jonathan Demme, one of America's premier film directors, on four consecutive Thursdays beginning April 6. The films are open to the public and admission is free.

Demme, who has directed such films as "Married to the Mob," "Something Wild," "Stop Making Sense," and "Melvin and Howard," is scheduled to speak at CD about his film experiences at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27.

Three of the films to be shown will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Room 153 of the college's Arts Center. They include "Swing Shift" with Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russel, April 6; "Melvin and Howard" with Jason Robards and Paul LeMat, April 13; and "Citizen's Band," one of Demme's early films that won critical acclaim, April 20.

"Married to the Mob," with Jeff Daniels and Melanie Griffith, will be presented at 11:30 a.m. in Room 1024 of the SRC building on April 27.

For more information, call the Performing Arts office at 858-2800, ext. 3008.

Jazz Ensemble concert features Buddy Lee

Recording and television artist, band leader, jazz guitarist and banjo player, Buddy Lee will join the CD Jazz Ensemble in a nostalgic concert called "Something Old, Something New" at 8 p.m. Friday, April 14, in the college's Arts Center in Glen Ellyn.

Lee's career traces back to the big band era of the 1940s and 1950s when he performed with the famous bands of Tommy Dorsey, Henry Busse, Tiny Hill and Clyde McCoy. Lee was also with Bob Scoby's famous Frisco Jazz Band when it toured Europe with the Harlem Globe Trotters.

Since leaving the Scoby band in the mid-1960s, Lee has performed in concert as a starring single attraction as well as with his own orchestra, which he currently leads at several night spots in the Chicago area.

Beginning April 23, Lee and his Celebration Dixieland Jazz Band will appear each Sunday at the River Bend Restaurant in Cary near Crystal Lake.

Lee and the Jazz Ensemble will perform "Tiger Rag" and "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover" together.

In the first half of the program, the Jazz Ensemble will perform other works like "Birth of the Blues," "Longer," "Let's Fall in Love," "Georgia on my Mind," "Patriotic Melody" and "Gay 90s Melody."

Becky Ball of Aurora will be the featured vocalist with the Jazz Ensemble.

The concert will be presented in the Mainstage theatre of the Arts Center. Tickets cost \$8, \$6 for students and senior citizens.

For more information, call the Arts Center ticket office at 858-3110.

Slapstick! offers new comedy revue

Slapstick!, a Western Suburb's comedy troupe, has announced that their new comedy revue will be presented on Saturday, April 8 at 8p.m. at the NICKelodeon Theatre in the North Island Center at 8 East Galena Boulevard in downtown Aurora.

This show, their first all new revue since their New Year's Eve show, will be entitled Bob, Dale, Don, Jack, Mark, Rhonda, Sherry, and Sue's Excellent Adventure. Tickets for the Show will be \$10.

Tickets will be available through the box office at the Paramount Arts Centre, or by calling Slapstick! at 896-7144. As always, some of the material is intended for mature audiences, so discretion is advised.

Forget '1969'

by Thomas Henry

The first thing that struck me about the film "1969" is the fact that it was set for release some six months ago. They released the soundtrack, and your favorite college newspaper ran an ad promoting the film, but "1969" never surfaced in theaters.

Most often this is the sign of a film being behind schedule, or a fear that it will not fare well against another film release. In the case of "1969", the fear of an unsuccessful film may be a reason the effort has been on the shelf for the last few months.

Written and directed by Ernest Thompson, best known as the author of "On Golden Pond", this film centers around two best friends trying to find some meaning in life during the turbulent title year. Both 19, Ralph (Robert Downey Jr.) is loud and irresponsible, likes to get high and brags of female conquests, while Scott (Kiefer Sutherland) is a quiet, shy poet who is less aggressive toward women than his sharply contrasting friend Ralph.

After spending their summer on the road, Ralph and Scott return home for college to find that Scott's brother, Alden has been drafted. Scott's brother (played by the rapidly-aging Bruce Dern) is against Scott's anti-Vietnam attitude and believes in the responsibility to protect one's country, and becomes even more distant to him after Alden leaves for war. Scott's mother (Mariette Hartley) is close to both her sons, but distant from her husband, which becomes even more apparent with Alden's departure.

Ralph's widowed mother (Joanne Cassidy) is a bit more open and supportive

of her son and daughter Beth (Winona Ryder, "Beetlejuice"). As she lives close to Scott's family, she is also close with them, making "1969" a family drama akin to "On Golden Pond" in that it deals with distancing between generations and a sense of reconciliation after facing the problems involved.

Unfortunately, the film was nothing more than a few scenes that had potential to be effective but never reached an emotional peak. These strong scenes were followed too quickly by meaningless scenes that seemed to be used as fillers, and then into another half-effective scene and so on. When you thought a scene was on the verge of being moving, the film would jump to a girl scoping scene or the painting of their VW bus.

The acting in "1969" was strong, especially from Sutherland and Bruce Dern. Downey Jr. seemed to be reprising his "Less Than Zero" role as the kid who makes mistakes and lets his friends bail him out, though he was effective also. Ryder was very believable as the sister who falls for her big-brothers best friend.

In the end a social-conscience plea seems to follow a film full of disjointed scenes that do not follow any thought line. Its message has been lost in the morass of less than effective scenes that do not make what most would consider a complete film.

Unfortunately, all the talents of the actors and Ernest Thompson did not make "1969" a film worth remembering.

DUST - IT - OFF TRIVIA: In "1969" the actors walk past a marquee with "Easy Rider" on it. Bruce Dern, along with Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper, starred in the film about hippy bikers in the late sixties.

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ACROSS

- 1 Heraldry: abbr.
- 4 List of candidates
- 9 Prohibit
- 12 DOE
- 13 Ardent
- 14 Rubber tree
- 15 Pill
- 17 Eat in small bits
- 19 Eagle's nest
- 21 Cry
- 22 Surfeit
- 24 Scold
- 26 Shine brightly
- 29 Declares
- 31 Hindu cymbals
- 33 Period of time
- 34 Earth goddess
- 35 Still
- 37 Speck
- 39 Exist
- 40 Branch
- 42 Emerge victorious

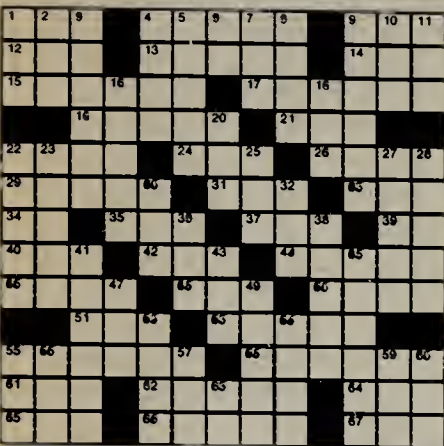
- 44 Brimless cap
- 46 Portico
- 48 Vesal
- 50 Part in play
- 51 Southern blackbird
- 53 Most unpleasant
- 55 Country of Central America
- 58 Sessaw
- 61 White House nickname
- 62 Fairy in "The Tempest"
- 64 Guldo's high note
- 65 Small lump
- 66 Untidy
- 67 Pinch

DOWN

- 1 Joint
- 2 Piece out
- 3 Tell

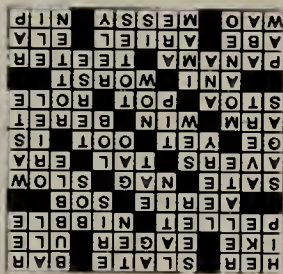
- 4 Prophet
- 5 Language of ancient Rome
- 6 Symbol for silver

- 7 Decade
- 8 Goddess of discord
- 9 Delusive scheme
- 10 Everyone
- 11 Female ruff
- 16 Wary: slang
- 18 Marsh
- 20 Dine
- 22 Epic sea tales
- 23 Ward off
- 25 Mild expletive
- 27 Bay window
- 28 Devastate
- 30 Stitch
- 32 Tennis stroke
- 36 Gratuity
- 38 Brief
- 41 Groaned
- 43 At present
- 45 Decayed
- 47 Collection of facts
- 49 Carries
- 52 Mohammedan priest
- 54 Depend on
- 55 Animal's foot
- 56 Arabian garment
- 57 Metric measure
- 59 Yalie
- 60 Knock
- 63 Island: abbr.



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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Just lay low Monday and study the odds. Tuesday is the setup, and Wednesday is the delivery. It's your day, your week, your new moon. To after the romance, the classes, the favors, and the job you want, even if you thought it might be out of reach. The new moon is traditionally the best starting date for new projects, and this one is all for you. Then, with seeds sown, follow through with your plans Friday as a thorough Taurus moon trines builder Planet Saturn. On Sunday, Uranus goes retrograde, bringing the past to bear on present activities in unexpected ways -- in your case, authority figures may require even more patience than usual. Aquarian friends can help you understand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The gathering of planets and the new moon in your 12th house gives a chance to touch depths within yourself; deeply ingrained habits that hinder can be rooted out, and shadowy fears from the past can be put to rest. With Jupiter and Mars emphasizing your world of material possessions, it's a perfect time to realign true values with your powers of attraction. An old saying applies here: we should be very careful what we ask for because we will surely get it. Listen to dreams and feelings; use whatever therapeutic techniques work for you -- even talks with friends can help. Count money, but don't spend it Sunday.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Pay off all old debts Monday. Those with organizational affiliations will find that a particular responsibility or endeavor begins propitiously Wednesday; others join a new club or committee. You are a great asset to whatever group gets your energy now, and you'll get credit for your valuable contribution, too. Spend time alone Friday looking carefully over your class schedule, setting priorities and making sure you can live up to your own expectations. On Sunday, a confused Capricorn or Cancer friend may show up on your doorstep seeking help.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). This new moon is in your house of career and public office (in case you want to kick off a campaign Wednesday or schedule a meeting with recruiters from your chosen field). Keep your head Monday, when self-confidence may be shaken temporarily by confusing information (leading you to think for a moment that you've been heading in the wrong direction with plans). Some Cancerians may encounter a little jealousy, too. See those in authority who can help you get what you want Tuesday. Friends are at the top of your list Friday, especially an old friend, perhaps a Taurus, who might like to become a new flame. Go over plans Sunday; be sure what you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You're in the right place at the right time with Wednesday's new moon in your ninth house of higher education and intellectual expansion. If endless details leave your head spinning Monday, don't worry. It will all fall in place Tuesday. By Wednesday you'll be ready to take advantage of fine start-up vibes to inaugurate intellectual adventures of your choice. All journalism and writing courses will work out well this term, as will philosophy, languages, art history, law and education studies. Get needed authorizations from administrators and professors early Friday. Stay low key Sunday with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Oct. 23). Monday is just your speed, although everyone around you is going nuts. All this detail bothers you not a bit. File all papers to apply for funding by time of new moon Wednesday. There may be a disappointment connected with a scholarship application, or perhaps someone distant who usually sends a check is unable to do so this month. Others may come to you for last-minute loans to buy books or pay rent deposits; don't lend more than you can afford to lose. By Friday, classes should be working out; Uranus' retrograde time can be very creative for you, bringing opportunities to use what you know, so stay alert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Arrangements with roommates should be firmed up on the new moon day, Wednesday. Be good to your lover this week -- you may be planning a trip or project together, and Wednesday will be the day to seal the deal. It won't be a wildly romantic week, although you and a lover may spend much time together and have much to discuss; the loving plans the two of you share have an excellent chance of working out. Thursday you discover you've no problem with getting the classes you wanted. It'll be an especially strong term scholastically; you're particularly lucky in the draw of professors. Leo friends will exult with you about classes, but Gemini's will help with housework.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Physical fitness is emphasized during this new moon time -- also jobs and neighborly relations. Wednesday is the best day to start or modify your health regimen -- disciplined Scorpio takes pride in keeping the body well-tuned, so you may simply add a new exercise goal to your program. Go after bookstore or cafe jobs now, too. smile at neighbors Friday to get potential friendships off to a lucky start. Love is a powerful elixir Friday; save that day for a date with someone special, but be sure to channel the strong feelings wisely. The retrograde period of Uranus begins Sunday; the past may resurface over the next few months.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Even if you try, you may not be able to avoid a new romance this week -- but hey, when you've got it, you've got it. Jupiter and Mars are already making you the object of love action, and the new moon in your house of flirtations, romance and magnetic appeal just cinches it. The next few weeks are going to be hot! If you have your eye on someone, even someone you've thought didn't know you were alive, Wednesday is the day to say hello. Do the drudge work on schedule and take care of registration details Friday, also the best day of week to buy books. Sunday you can meet with a lover or roommate about household matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). An information glut Monday suggests the wisdom of taking notes you can look over later, because you can't possibly remember this many pertinent details. Focus on new moon is on your home -- Tuesday may bring the perfect place for those who are hunting something new; finalize the deal and do any signing on Wednesday. You'll want to fix the place up in the next few weeks, and planetary energies should support these efforts nicely. Uranus turns retrograde in your sign Sunday, slowing the pace of change a little, bringing up past matters for review and sometimes giving a second chance when you least expect it. Let a Cancer help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 18). You're one of the few with enough energy to do all that needs to be done to start the new term off right; use the new moon Wednesday to get all the inside information on who and what to get involved with this term. Career goals are never far from your mind these days, so you want to plan for the top classes and professors who can keep up with the latest in your field. Rumors may tip you off to a workable plan, and invitations you receive Wednesday may lead to benefits through friendship. Give priority to living arrangements or matters at home Friday. Sunday marks the beginning of a valuable introspective period.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The new moon makes it easy to balance your checkbook, and you'll also have a little something in there to balance. Those seeking housing should try to firm up the deal Wednesday. Jobs for you this term will require some leadership, salesmanship or public relations. Working on commission is very good exercise for shy Pisces, so give it a try. Actual moving of possessions may go best Friday, when friends are available to help. Sunday, you will rethink goals in a realistic light, making appropriate changes; some of your friendships will come up for review, too.

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Baseball hitting with determination

By Dave Noble

If pitching is 75% of a team's success in baseball, as some experts say, then a 3-11 record compliments a team earned run average of 8.50 very nicely. However, neither are signs of a great baseball season in the making.

And so goes another spring vacation for CD baseball coach Steve Kranz and his team as this year's squad swung through the state of Arizona to begin the 1989 season.

To Kranz, the record his team recorded in the first 14 games and some of the mistakes are just signs of a team "getting their feet in the ground." But the ERA is something to be concerned with.

"(The pitchers) were in the worst possible shape that they could be in", said Kranz, who's team averaged 3.5 runs per game on the first part of the trip. Run production double in the last eight games, leaving only the pitching and the weather as factors in losing their last six games of the trip.

"We played too many games in too short of a period", said Kranz of daily 85 degree temperatures. "I even scheduled three games for one day—that was ridiculous."

Besides playing some of the local and community colleges, the Chaparrals met with the Arizona State University junior varsity team for a double-header. Six members of the varsity squad joined the Sun Devils in beating CD 5-1 and 17-7.

Despite the 3-11 record and a six-game losing streak, coach Kranz was not disappointed by his team's play.

CD relies on individuals

By Stephanie Jordan

With a Region IV indoor track title under CD's belt, coach Frank Heegaard anticipates some impressive performances from team members in the outdoor competition.

"We have some pole vaulting powerhouses with Tom McDonald, Sean Labor, Scott Thieves and Joe Chiaro," Heegaard said. "Plus we have Nevin Govan, a long jumper, and Claudio Garcia, a hammer thrower. We don't have any powerhouses in the distance area, but Curt Rosenbaum is showing to be very strong."

At the indoor nationals, McDonald

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-Frank Heegaard

proved to be a team asset by finishing fifth in the nation by clearing 15 feet in the pole vaulting event.

A major disappointment came when Govan scratched on the long jump at nationals.

"Nevin didn't make it to the finals, which was a disappointment," Heegaard said. "We expected him to place. He's a sophomore and he's extremely talented in the long jump—it's his forte."

The Chaps are still unable to fill any

"We didn't handle the weather, but we found a starting line-up in losing games scoring nine and ten runs—we won't lose them at home."

The Chaps season against Illinois competition began on a soggy note last Tuesday as a double-header match-up at Truman College was rained out.

Mother Nature didn't delay the season's home-opener on Thursday, however, as the Chaps hosted Wright College and began to chop away at the teams 8.50 ERA.

Freshman pitcher Tony Conforti started the first game and got off to a shaky start, allowing four runs and six hits in the first inning. Conforti settles down and gave up only one run and three hits the rest of the way and the Chaps scored six runs to edge Wright 6-5.

Eric Kehoe started the second game and pitched the team's first shut-out of the season as CD won a five-inning, 15-0 slaughter-rule decision highlighted by an 11-run fourth inning.

"That seems to be the thing this year, the 'big' inning", said Kranz.

Kehoe allowed a hit to the game's lead-off batter and was near perfect the rest of the way, allowing one walk in the fifth.

With nearly all of the positions filled on the playing field a set starting line-up, Kranz wished to improve on the pitching staff.

Sophomore Co-captain John Flannagan, freshman Mike Lean, and Glenn Franciewicz join Conforti and Kehoe in the starting rotation.

Frankiewicz, who was 10-1 with a 1.01 ERA his senior year in high school, is still a

spots in the sprinting and hurdling competitions, which is why Heegaard has not set too many goals team-wise.

"Team wise I don't think we can compete on the national level," Heegaard said. "Because we can't fill so many of the spots, I am forced to look at this team on more of an individual basis. Sprinting is extremely competitive in this area."

Heegaard feels that he is lucky to have as many talented pole vaulters as he does. "It's extremely rare for a team to have so many talented pole vaulters in one season," Heegaard said. "For our size, the amount of talent that we have is almost unheard of."

CD looks forward to competing in the Chicagoland tournament at North Central Community College Saturday. The tourney includes all of the schools from the Chicagoland area.

"I think it will be exciting for us to be able to place against some of the four year schools that will be there," Heegaard said. "I'm not expecting us to win the meet, placing in the top eight or 10 will be good for us I think."

Heegaard continued, "I just want to give the sophomores, like Curt, Claudio, and Tom, the best shot at performing well so that they can go on with scholarships."

Tennis team struggles with experience

By Matt Radzius

CD's men's tennis team may be short of experience, but the team is not short of confidence and work ethic.

"We're probably the least experienced team that I've had in eight years," Coach Dave Webster said. "But, they're solid kids with good work ethic."

Last year's team won the sixth consecutive N4C title, along with the Region IV title, and the team also finished 21st in the national tourney in Florida. Webster thinks that another N4C title is possible this year.

"That would be a tough feat, but it's possible," Webster said. "I wouldn't sell this group short."

One element on the team's

inexperience has to do with the amount of returning sophomores. Only two players of the ten member team are back from last year.

Mark Suda, the team's first returning sophomore, has secured the number one singles position. "I would characterize Mark as an athlete first," Webster said. "He has a big serve, a very big shot, but he has to learn to stroke better from the baseline."

Brian Govi, the team's second sophomore, is tentatively the Chaps number two singles player. "Brian is good at both singles and doubles," Webster said. "He's very versatile."

The Chaps main competition

will come from Harper, Lake County, who Webster said probably just signed their best tennis player ever, Waubensee, and Sauk Valley.

"There are good teams out there," Webster said. "Everyone's in the hunt to knock off DuPage."

Webster said that he doesn't feel that the team will prove their abilities on a win-loss basis, at least not from the beginning. He said he's going to evaluate the team on more than that. He's going to see how the team adapts to the college playing style and how they progress.

"One time out they may be out against a serve and volleyer and

another time they may play a good baseliner," Webster said. "They need to learn how to play different styles during different matches. They're not well experienced in tournaments, but they are good players with solid stroke mechanics."

"The name of the game at this level is experience," Webster said. "We had an experienced club last year, but this year is like starting all over again."



photo by Dan Muir

CD catcher Steve Bair attempts to tag a runner out at home plate.

question mark as the pitcher is suffering from a sore right arm.

The quality of pitching and run production potential will both be questionable early on, as Kranz forced to move players around on the

field, including the use of clean-up hitter Bourgeois Watts as a relief-pitcher.

Conference play continues this week as CD plays South Suburban and Triton College.

Awards given

Defensive end Roosevelt Nix, plus all-state linebacker Morris Coe and All-American offensive guard Chris Blakey head a list of 13 Chap gridders who have accepted scholarships to play football for four-year colleges next fall.

The 6-7, 258-pound Nix will take his talents to the University of Arizona. Coe, at 6-1, 210, is headed to the University of Texas El Paso, while the 6-1, 275-pound Blakey signed at North Carolina A&T.

"It's great to see Chaparral tradition carrying on to so many states," said coach Bob MacDougall.

Other 1988 standouts earning scholarships include 6-2, 240-pound linebacker Eric Anderson and 6-4, 253-pound defensive tackle Robert Shannon to Youngstown State in Ohio; 6-3, 230-pound fullback Phil Sevier and 6-2, 240-pound defensive tackle Jeff Beard to the University of Missouri at Lincoln; and 6-5, 220-pound linebacker Tim O'Hara to Southeast Missouri State.

Scholarships were also accepted by 6-4, 255-pound guard Dave Pratt to Northern Iowa University, 6-2, 225-pound defensive end Mike Perry to Southern Louisiana University, and 5-11, 175-pound defensive back Charles Rainey to Bemidji State (MN) College. Headed to the University of Tennessee at Martin are 6-4, 270-pound Jerry Myers and 6-2, 250-pound Eric Mayer, both defensive tackles.

Best of N4C

Freshman center Julius Burrell, whose dramatic shot at the buzzer shocked Moraine Valley College and lifted CD into the Region IV, Division II championship game, has been named a first team All-N4C performer by a vote of the league's coaches.

The thickset Burrell, a 6-5, 230 pounder, led Coach Don Klaas' Chaps to an 18-14 record on the strength of his team-leading averages of 17.3 points per game and 9.3 rebounds per contest. A 59 percent shooter from the floor (199 of 337), which was another team high, Burrell was also third in steals with 34 and had 10 blocked shots.

"As the season progressed, Julius improved to where he was a real force in the league. He played a big role in our team winning eight of its last 10 games and in our success in the tournament," said Klaas, owner of a 260-88 record in 11 CD campaigns.

In the Region IV semifinals, Burrell swished a five-foot shot as time expired to cap a stunning second-half rally and send the Chaps into the Division II championship game with a 66-65 triumph over Moraine Valley. In the subsequent title game loss to Olive Harvey, Burrell again starred, tallying a game-high 21 points.

Burrell joined Triton's 6-6 Kevin Footes, Joliet's John Wolnik and league champion Illinois Valley's Adrian Hutt and John Freeman on the league's first team.

Also receiving post-season laurels from CD were third-team All-N4C selection Chris Chambliss and honorable mention pick Matt Thompson.

Chambliss a 6-6 Forward from Naperville who prepped at Timothy Christian High School, led the Chaps with 20 shot blocks while averaging 6.8 points and 6.1 rebounds per contest. He also dished out 48 assists.

Thompson, a 5-11 guard from Naperville and transfer from North Central College, averaged 10 points per game and led the Chaps in assists (113) and three-point field goals made (48 of 136). The former three-year varsity starter at Downer Grove South High School also had 23 steals for Klaas' crew.

Swim team places a surprising fifth



photo by Stephanie Jordan

After the Region win, Fred Westhoff helps Al Zamsky into the pool.

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Buoyed by Fred Westhoff, who earned All-American honors in two events, and Jessica Werner, the school's first All-American woman diver, the Chaps men's and women's swimming teams splashed to respective fifth and sixth place honors at the NJCAA Championships in Fort Pierce, Fla.

Westhoff (St. Charles) stroked to All-American laurels in both the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyles. In the 100, he placed third in a school-record time of 46.35 seconds, while in the 50, the St. Charles high school product shattered another school clocking by taking fourth in 21.55.

Westhoff, who added a 10th place in the 100-backstroke (56.30), was also a cog in three record-breaking relay teams, including the Chaps' 400-medley relay unit that narrowly missed All-American status with a fifth place time of 3:41.58. Others in the crack unit were Jon Zietlow (West Chicago), Doug Deckert (Glen Ellen) and Paul Krick (Woodridge). The same foursome placed seventh in both the 400 and 800 freestyle relays.

Zietlow set school marks in the 200-freestyle (1:43.58) and 200-individual medley (2:00.72) while placing fifth and 12th, respectively. Deckert took eighth in the 400-I.M. in 4:29.89.

Also helping the men's platoon amass 109 points were divers Marco Tellez and Forrest Wagner, both of Downers Grove. Tellez was seventh in three-meter diving with 353.35, while Wagner was ninth on the one-meter (343.30) and 11th on the three-meter (349.90).

The mens' team champion, for the 11th straight year, was Indian Rivers, Fla., while Brevard, Fla., was second with 240.

In leading the women's squad to 66 points, Werner, a resident and product of York High School, tallied 363.25 points to place fourth and gain All-American honors on the three-meter board. She was also sixth in one-meter action with 282 points.

Triple all-stater Sharon Mitchell, from Naperville and Waubonsie Valley High School, was also a top point-getter for the lady Chaps with her 10th place showings in the 100 and 200-backstroke (1:07.70 and 2:23.70) and a 12th in the 200 I.M. (2:25.39). Jennifer Barnett (Wheaton, Glenbard South) was ninth and 12th, respectively, in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes.

Mitchell, Barnett, Lori Dudek (Woodridge) and Robin McCue (West Chicago) joined forces for seventh in the 400-medley relay, while Mitchell, Dudek, McCue and Kelly McMahon (Carol Stream) were eighth in the 400-freestyle relay.

Lady Chaparrals victorious, 6-0

By Jim Frohnapfel

The lady Chaps softball team keeps getting better.

Victories against Kishwaukee, Wheaton College's varsity squad, and Morton gave sixth year coach Sevan Sarkisian team a 6-0 record.

"This is the strongest and deepest team, as far as reserve, in six years. We have three excellent pitchers, and if necessary, someone can step in and replace a starter without hurting this team," Sarkisian said.

"We have a good chance to win sectional and advance to the state. But there are three tough teams in conference that we need to beat; Triton, Moraine Valley, and Illinois Valley."

The lady Chaps had a 40 game schedule to improve upon last season's 24-12 mark and sectional loss to Triton. But, the March 29 St. Francis doubleheader was cancelled and will not be made up, according to Sarkisian.

Another victory would give the team a strong start and an opportunity to attain a new record. The softball team compiled 25 victories in 1987.

There are three all star calibre players prominent among the nine sophomores on the 18 player roster whose aim is to win more games than ever.

Kim Becker (shortstop) was first team All-Conference, an All-State selection and an honor roll All-American, while Lisa Johnson (catcher/first base) and Kim Troutman (outfield) were honorable mention conference choices.

The team will also rely upon Theresa Berman, who had 12 victories last season and is within reach of breaking the NJCAA softball record of 23 career victories.

String defense up the middle from these players is key to winning, but Sarkisian added that he is more concerned with the overall team defense.

"Our strong suit as a team is our team defense. The outfielders have speed and throw well and our infielders know how to play their position and have good range," Sarkisian said.

While Sarkisian is high on the ability of his players, he is especially proud of their performance in adverse conditions.

Cold weather, rain and high levels of competition were overcome in the opening games.

Against Kishwaukee CD faced an opponent that benefitted from a spring trip through Florida and therefore had already gained game experience. And against Wheaton, Sarkisian's team had confronted a varsity squad that was to provide stiffer competition than found in junior college opposition.

The March 21 opening game was an example of the way that the weather effects a team. The two teams had a compiled number of 20 errors, way above the usual average of two or three.

Debra Turney, Kishwaukee coach, said that "The pitcher's couldn't feel the ball, and had trouble with their release of pitches, and the catchers could not have been expected to do better than they did."

What was of great importance in this game was that the lady Chaps played their best when it counted most. They used four hits and four errors to score five runs in the fifth inning and took a 7-6 lead.

Sarkisian gave credit to Michelle Davidson, the left fielder,



photo by Dan Muir

CD's lady Chaparral Lisa Johnson moves to catch the ball to tag a runner out on first.

for making a long run and a diving catch that snuffed out a seventh-inning rally and which led the bench to mob Davidson in joyful congratulation.

With opening game jitters gone and the weather barely tolerable, a more relaxed and confident CD team won the second game 10-3.

Turney described the game this way, "They made more errors and had fewer hits early, but as the games progressed, that turned in their favor."

On March 22, Wheaton provided the team's first road contests.

In the first of two games CD won 13-11, thanks to Heather Molitor's nailing a baserunner at home plate. In the second game CD breezed in a 15-4 triumph.

CD's next opponent was Morton on the lady Chaps home field March 25. Morton players were busy chasing the ball as CD took extra batting practice in humbling Morton twice, 7-0 and 40-2.

Several players are off to a good start for CD this year.

The batting average leaders are Johnson (.700), Ann Passarelli (.556), and Troutman (.500).

In RBI production Becker and Molly Vincent are tied with nine apiece and Annette Malone has eight.

There has yet to be a home run.

Kelly Christoffer, Malone, and Berman each have two victories.

The lady Chaps will now go on to improve their record when they take on Triton's lady Trojans in River Grove.