

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Courier

Friday, May 12, 1989

College of DuPage

Volume 22, No. 24

Inside

● News: A Speaker urges the public not to panic over environmental issues.

— Page 3

● Arts: An interview with CD student artist Margaret Dolinski.

— Page 10

● News: A group of students are angered by an Arts Center parking mess and the Courier takes a look at next year's budget.

— Page 18

● Sports: The softball season comes to a disappointing conclusion.

— Page 19

● Sports: A CD track sensation throws the javelin for the first time and qualifies for nationals.

— Page 20

Index:

- Briefly 2
- Letters 6
- Classified 15
- Horoscope 16
- Police Beat 17

Bookstore contract likely to be renewed

by Steve Toloken

The college is planning on rehiring the private firm that manages the bookstore in an arrangement that lets that company mark-up book prices 33 percent and nets the college nearly half a million dollars annually.

For the past four years, the college has hired Wallace's Book Stores, a Kentucky based nationwide college bookstore firm, to manage CD's bookstore.

Under the terms of the new contract between Wallace's and CD, the college will receive 10 percent of the net sales of the bookstore, which this year ran about \$4.5 million, according to bookstore Manager Ken Donnelly.

Last year, over \$315,000 of that profit went into the college's construction budget, while \$70,000 went to the Arts Center and the rest went to fund administrative costs, college documents indicate.

Ernie Gibson, director of auxiliary enterprises, said the college is planning on rehiring Wallace's because the firm is more efficient than the college could be.

"These people are at the cutting edge of the bookstore market," he said. Wallace's can draw on their nationwide bookstore chain to deal with typical bookstore problems, he said.

For example, Gibson said that last spring about 25 different titles weren't in the bookstore by the start of the quarter, but Wallace's drew on its nationwide chain of bookstores to get the titles in three days, when it would have taken an independent college store several weeks to complete the order.

"There was no way we (the college) could get the texts in as fast as they (Wallace's) could," he noted. "They called their head office; they were shipping books from all over the country; they have privy with publishers



photo by Stephanie Douglas

Giving blood ... in a pinch

In spite of donor technician Debbie Sava's best efforts, Sophomore Dave Dinelli winces as he gives blood at the Health Services blood drive Tuesday. Dinelli is a frequent donor.

that we don't have."

If CD were to run the bookstore, it would be like "the neighborhood grocer trying to compete with Jewel."

Gibson went on to note that CD is planning to renew the contract without opening up the process to competitive bidding.

Bidding the contract would damage the good working relationship the college has with Wallace's and it would probably result in the college getting a rent rate lower than the cur-

rent 10 percent, Gibson said.

"If I go out to bid, they know that the national norm is between six and half and seven percent, so they are going to offer us nine percent," he said. "It would give them a chance to lower the percentage."

Gibson is recommending the college rehire Wallace's. The matter was approved by the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees Thursday, May 4. It will be voted on by the full board at their July meeting.

Student art damaged by water vandalism

by Jed Mander

About a dozen works of student art were damaged by water in what campus police describe as an act of vandalism in the Arts Center Thursday, May 4.

Several classrooms and faculty offices also suffered water damage after an unknown person turned on a fire hose on the second floor of the Arts Center.

College officials said that the individual opened a glass case containing the hose, turned on the water, and fled the scene.

"I've got people with three to

four weeks worth of drawings here," said Richard Lund, associate professor of art. "This is senseless."

"This has destroyed people's efforts, emotions, and money," he added.

According to the Public Safety report, the hose was left "flopping around" because the nozzle had broken off of its brass fitting. Also, the nozzle was in the "open" position when all stored fire hoses are "closed."

The dirty, stagnant water covered the floors of AC 259, the

Interior Design Lab, AC 259a, the office of Assistant Professor of Interior Design, Chet Witek, Commercial Art Lab AC 257, and the hallway.

Water then began to flood the first floor as it went through the triangular openings on the second floor and through the ceiling.

Two rooms, Lund's office in AC 159a and the Illustration Lab in AC 157, had water seeping through the ceiling.

Lund's desk was covered with water, the carpeting was saturated, the covers over the lights con-

tained puddles, there were streaks of water on the walls, and plastic bags were laid around to protect books and other valuables.

Lund lost some posters and personal books which he estimated cost about \$25. He also had student art work on a drawing table, which he and another instructor laid out on tables to dry.

At 3:10 p.m., a fire alarm was activated in the west end of the IC building which was related to the fire hose being turned on. According to officials, the fire please see Art page 17

Student election races heat up

● Profiles of the two presidential candidates and interviews with 10 of the 11 eleven director hopefuls.

— Pages 4,5

● The Courier endorses a candidate for student president.

— Page 7

Elections for student government president and six open director positions will be held in three locations throughout the central campus next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Voting dates are May 16, 17 and 18. The polls will be open each day from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and again during the evening from 5:00 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

The voting booths will be located at these following areas around campus: May 16- Outside of the SRC cafeteria, May 17- Second floor of the SRC in front of the glass case before entering the IC building, and May 18- Main lobby of the Arts Center.

There are two candidates for president, Jeff Russell and Brien Sheahan. Eleven people are vying for the six open director slots.

The election marks the partial return of party politics to student government. Presidential candidate Sheahan has formed a coalition with six candidates for director, enough to control the 10 member board of directors.

The other candidates are not running as part of a party.

Sheahan's party wanted to be listed as a party ticket on the ballot, the student election committee ruled that their names had to appear independently on the ballot.

The president heads SG's executive branch, while the directors function essentially as student senators.

Boyd Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship, created in memory of Sandy Boyd, is intended to assist a student interested in the Travel and Tourism program at CD.

This scholarship will provide an award of \$175 per quarter and is intended to assist with tuition, fees and books.

A maximum award of \$525 will be given beginning with the 1989-90 school year.

Eligibility requirements are as follows: must have a sincere interest in the field of travel and tourism and be interested in working in the field upon completion of the coursework, must carry at least 8 hours of credit per term, need not attend terms on a continuous basis, should be seeking a general travel certificate at a minimum, and must retain at least a 2.5 average per term to be eligible to continue receiving the scholarship.

The scholarship pays \$525 (\$175 per quarter) for tuition, fees and books beginning Fall Quarter, 1989.

Applications are available at the following locations: the Financial Aid Office in SRC 2050, the Advising Center in IC 2012, Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) in SRC 3054A, Student Activities in SRC 1019, Child Care & Development in OCC 160, Student Child & Development in OCC 160A, Learning Lab in IC 3M, and the Travel & Tourism in IC1031B

Applications must be received by the Financial Aid Office, SRC 2050 no later than June 15, 1989.

Renaissance field course

Relive the English Renaissance through art, music, dance, drama and literature, and then go back in time and experience the Renaissance Faire this summer in Wisconsin

This is a three-credit-field course. It meets four Friday evenings with an overnight stay at the Renaissance Faire on July 8 to 9.

For more information or a permit to register contact the Instructional Alternatives at 858-2800, ext. 2356.

Update on Open Campus courses and seminars

A course for kids

Organizing a baseball card collection, determining which cards are valuable and discovering the history in cards are some of the details youngsters will learn in a new course offered by CD's Kids On Campus program.

"Baseball Card Collecting," open to fifth and sixth graders, will meet from 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays starting May 13. The Kids On Campus program is located in the Open Campus Center.

Activities in the course will include the preparation of a 1989 Topps set as well as discussions of individual collections.

For more information on this and other interesting non-credit courses, call Kids On Campus at 858-2800, ext. 2305.

Course in selecting a wine

A four-session course that will help participants make their dinner parties successful by teaching them to coordinate the appropriate wines and foods will be offered by CD's Open Campus program.

"Coordinating Food and Wine" will meet from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, May 11 to June 1, in the Community House of Hinsdale. The class will feature chicken, lamb, fish and beef menus and the right wines to accompany each dish. Participants must be at least 21 since wine tasting is part of the course.

The sessions will involve coordinating appropriate food and wine choices for first courses, entrees and desserts.

For more information on this and other interesting non-credit courses, call Open Campus at 858-2800, ext. 2208.

Walking at CD update

The next meeting on "Walking at CD" will be May 15 at noon in SRC 2057. There will be maps with outside walking distances marked for areas throughout the campus.

Meet daily walkers in front of the LRC at 10 a.m. and 2:40 p.m. or come to a group meeting in the gym at 1p.m.

Call Val Burke at ext. 2154 for more details.

Safety course for kids

"Home Alone Safety," a seminar about safety tips for youngsters who must be at home alone for short periods of time, will be offered by CD's Kids On Campus program from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 20.

The course is intended for children ages 8 through 12 and is based on a common sense approach of handling concerns like lunch and activities, friends, household rules and procedures. Special concerns include frightening weather, being locked out and other emergencies.

Using information obtained from an area police department, course instructor Pan Guth has prepared a host of helpful suggestions to youngsters.

For more information on this and other classes, call Kids On Campus at 858-2800, ext. 2305.

Business open house

In recognition of National Small Business Week and Illinois World Trade Month, CD's Business and Professional Institute will host a Business Development Open House in Building K for area manufacturers and service businesses at the college's Glen Ellyn campus from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 11.

Exhibits and two seminars, "Export Financing: International Methods of Payment" and "Export Your Service! How Does Exporting A Service Differ From Exporting A Manufactured Product?" will be offered.

For more information about the open house, contact the Business and Professional Institute office at 858-2800, ext. 2084.

Editor-in-chief position

"Prairie Light Review" (PLR) is accepting applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief. The position includes tuition reimbursement of six credits per quarter.

Pick-up applications at SRC 1017B or IC 2119B. The deadline is Friday, May 26.

For more details contact the PLR office, ext. 2733 or Dan Thorpe, ext. 2778.

Domestic violence seminar

"The DuPage County Response to Domestic Violence," a seminar focusing on the dynamics of domestic violence and ways to respond to violent incidents, will be featured at CD from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 23.

Co-sponsored by CD's Business and Professional Institute and the DuPage County State's Attorney's Office, the seminar will be held in OCC 128A.

The seminar is intended for professionals in criminal justice, prosecution, court administration, treatment and services as well as for educators, emergency room personnel, clergy and counselors.

Guest speakers will include James Ryan, DuPage County state's attorney, and Michael Galasso, presiding judge, domestic relations division, 18th Judicial Circuit Court.

The cost of the seminar is \$40, which includes lunch.

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

Critical care review course

"Critical Care Review Course for Nurses" seeking advanced levels of knowledge in preparation for the American Association of Critical Care Nurses (AACN), National Critical Care Registered Nurse (CCRN) Certification Examination.

The course will be held from May 24 to July 5 in OCC 128A.

The cost for the series of seven lectures is \$350 or \$55 for one lecture.

For more information, contact Carol Kozlowski at 858-2800, ext. 2904.

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

Send releases to Lisa Daigle. The Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring releases to the Courier office, SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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Lecturer urges skepticism about environmental issues

by Lisa Daigle

While some environmentalists threaten "the sky is falling," Paul Sirvatka, part-time meteorology instructor, thinks people should take what they hear with a grain of salt.

"I'm very skeptical of anyone telling me what's going to happen," said Sirvatka.

"I don't think people should panic," he said.

Sirvatka tried to "dispel some of the myths and conflict in opinions and give an educated persons view of environmental issues" in a lecture he gave Monday, May 8, titled "Are We To Blame For Our Problems?"

The greenhouse effect, droughts, floods, the ozone layer, acid rain and global cooling were discussed.

Sirvatka stressed that solutions to these global problems could not be solved without a global effort.

"It's nice to be idealistic but decisions cannot be made at the slight of hand," said Sirvatka.

He said that the reason these problems will continue to plague the world is because of the influences politics and economics have on the decision-making process of controversial issues.

Sirvatka also accused the media of "blowing this thing way out of proportion."

"One good thing (that came from media attention) is that people are becoming more aware of these problems," said Sirvatka.

He stated that there are two extremes of looking at



photo by Cathy Lynch

Paul Sirvatka, a part-time meteorology instructor, accused the media of blowing environmental issues out of proportion.

these environmental issues. One, is to disregard how today's actions could affect the environment further into the future. The second is to say that if changes aren't made immediately, the effect in the long run will not be able to be changed.

"The two extremes are set. We need to be in the middle of the road," Sirvatka said.

The numerical model used to estimate changes in weather patterns and various environmental problems, by sophisticated computer programs, is not a reliable way to predict future weather conditions.

Since weather itself is so unpredictable, he doesn't think that a program will be effective in determining how these environmental concerns will develop in 30 or so years.

Controversies over the "hole" in the ozone layer above the south pole has put environmental specialists in an uproar. The recent discovery of a "hole" in the ozone layer over the north pole has also worried specialists.

Sirvatka believes that these "holes" are a natural phenomena. He added that the so called "hole" in the ozone layer isn't really a hole but a noticeable depletion in the amount of ozone in the stratosphere.

He also stressed that the greenhouse effect is not caused by the depletions in the ozone layer.

Sirvatka also believes that the government and activist groups should "put pressure on corporations and not destroy them, but make them accountable for their own actions."

Official: Tank repair may fix sewer gas odor in the IC

by Steve Toloken

The odor of sewer gas that had plagued the north side of the third floor of the IC Building may be taken care of following the repair of a dried out filtering tank, an official said.

Engineers discovered that a tank that filters waste from the biology and chemistry labs had its cover missing and had no water to help the filtration process, according to Wayne Dluzen, director of campus services.

The tank was fixed Monday, but Dluzen said he wasn't sure if it was the "root cause" of the problem.

"I'm taking a pessimistic point of view," he said. He added that he would continue to monitor the situation, and that he was "looking at

some other things" that may have caused the problem. He declined to elaborate.

Several faculty and staff members on the third floor said the odor smelled like "sewer gas" and was very disruptive to classes. The odor was strongest between 7 a.m. and 8:30 a.m., and tended to dissipate after that.

They said they had noticed the odor between a week and two weeks before it reached its worst point Wednesday, May 3.

"It was literally like walking into a septic tank (Wednesday, May 3)," said David Eldridge, a geography professor whose office is located in the effected area.

Eldridge said he presented a petition, with about 90 student signatures complaining of the

conditions to Ken Kolbet, the vice-president of administrative affairs, that Wednesday.

He said he collected signatures in the hallway and in two of his classes from 9 a.m. to noon. The survey read in part "the smell in the hallway of the third floor IC building between strairwells two and three are putrid, nauseating and a menace to learning."

It went on to ask "who can concentrate when smelling feces. Please correct this dire situation."

Another instructor, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the odor was so bad on the previous Tuesday night that her "normally compliant students ... refused to sit in the room" the class was assigned to. She said the

class found an empty room down the hall and held classes in there.

"It smelled like somebody died in the hallway and they forgot to take him out," said Ned Turner, a professor of speech whose office is in the effected area.

Chris Petersen, chairman of the epidemiology committee, a college group studying air quality, said no formal complaints had been made to the committee.

The coordinator of the health and special services department, Val Burke, said she noticed a "pretty repulsive" odor that "smelled like something was burning" from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. last Wednesday in that area of the third floor.

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5:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

IC/SRC FOYER 2nd floor

THURSDAY MAY 18

8:15 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

ARTS CENTER LOBBY

Student Government... all that's missing is U!

Two candidates compete for SG president

Russell's goals: More open and more active SG

by Jed Mander

The major goals of Jeff Russell, candidate for Student Government President, are a more active SG role within administration, exploring solutions to the parking problems, improved bookstore buyback policies, and more control of the student services fee.

Russell said student input is very important to be an effective president. Currently, as in the past during his campaign for director last fall, he has been talking to students throughout the college in hopes of finding individual concerns. He feels that athletes and people who use the P.E. area are underrepresented.

"If a student relays something to me that is a concern of his," the history major said, "it is the duty of Student Government to take care of that problem, or at least look into it."

Russell is also very concerned with his opponent, Brien Sheahan, and Sheahan's Action Party.

Russell said he wants diversity in the SG membership, and he thinks that a party could form "a dangerous dictatorship."

"If a group of friends is on the board and their leader is doing something that he might not realize is wrong," he said, "it would not come to light because of their (the board members) personal bias."

The main ideas that the 22 year-old Russell is pushing for in his campaign are:

- more control of the student services fee. Russell feels that SG should start to slowly give it to clubs to develop a yearly budget.
- Revise the bookstore buyback policy to indicate if a book will not be bought back.
- Looking for a solution to the parking problems by investigating the shuttle bus system. He feels that building a multi-level parking



Jeff Russell

ing garage is economically unfeasible.

The Warrenville resident also hopes to continue the lounge restoration project, which was part of his campaign promise when he ran for director, change the child care center's policy on leaving children while in class, and allowing the nursing students to wear their pins during commencement.

In his six months in SG, Russell has chaired the student life and problem solving committee, sat in the Constitution Task Force committee and helped revamp the SG programs.

He is sits on three college-wide committees and is involved with the Illinois Student Association and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Russell was a member of the Forensics team in high school, became a sergeant in the 82nd Airborne division and worked in military intelligence.

He plans on transferring to the University of Illinois at Champaign to study Latin American affairs and then become a political analyst.

Party structure cornerstone of Sheahan's bid

by Steve Toloken

The major goals of Brien Sheahan's campaign for president are making the student lounges "clean and comfortable" by installing more change and vending machines, developing short and long-term solutions to the college's parking quandry and beefing up current SG programs.

However, he emphasized that ideas and plans aren't the most important part of his campaign.

"Ideas are a dime a dozen," the nineteen year-old political science major said. "Without organization to make those ideas a reality, I'd be nothing more than a lameduck president."

The organization Sheahan cites is the Action Party, a group of students running Sheahan for SG president and six other candidates for the six open director positions.

"It seems that at this school, issues never change, but nothing ever gets done," he said. "The fact is, the only way to accomplish anything is through organization with a group."

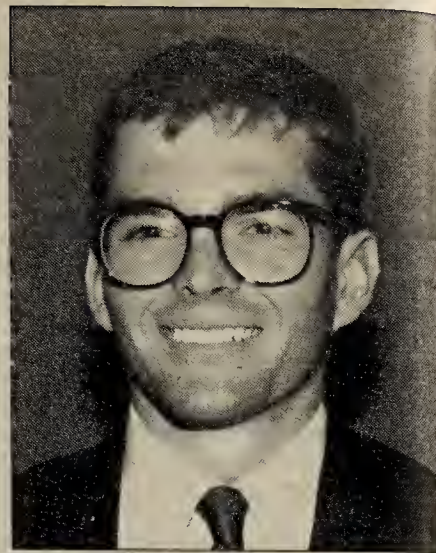
Sheahan went on to note what he considered another strength of his organization, its wide-ranging membership.

He said three of the director candidates, Beth Titlow, Mike Stajduhar and Jim Gadbois, have majors related to the Arts Center, and three of the party's candidates are members of the health science club.

Sheahan also noted that he and director candidate Matt Medina were on the speech team last fall.

"We've got a very representative group," he said. "Getting out and talking to the students and getting their input is not a major concern of mine. We've pretty well got it covered."

Sheahan said his party had three major goals:



Brien Sheahan

- revamping the student lounges, a project he noted was "on its way to completion." He said he has been involved in that project since it began, but "unfortunately, my opponent has gotten most of the credit."

- exploring solutions to the college's parking problem by restriping Lot # 6, testing a viable shuttle bus system and looking at a multi-level parking garage "down the road."

- improve the current student government programs, including the tutor programs and book exchange by giving the programs more publicity.

Sheahan declined to get specific about goals, saying his plans were "general for a purpose... if you get into details, then you don't fulfill promises."

Sheahan, who was graduated from York High School in 1988, has been a student government director since November and has chaired the committee responsible for rewriting SG's constitution.

The freshman from Elmhurst worked for the "Concerned Citizens for Elmhurst" party in the city's recent elections, and plans on transferring to Northwestern University.



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For director ...

James West, Action Party Director Candidate, says he would mainly focus on the parking problem at CD if elected.

Some solutions he has to the problem are a new parking lot for the students and a shuttle bus that would transport students across campus.

He also stated that he would meet with different students to find their opinion on different topics that affect them and "get ideas of how to improve the atmosphere at the College of DuPage."

While West stated that the Action Party has similar interests of what they want to get accomplished, they have "different methods

and opinions on how to get certain things done."

He also believes that being part of the party will help cease the "squabbling" among the SG directors and executive branch.

THE COURIER

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Eleven vie for six student government director positions



David Adamczyk

Dave Adamczyk, candidate for SG Director, believes that one solution to the parking problem is to schedule more classes in the afternoon.

Adamczyk cited a parking lot that is closed off by a gate until 5 p.m. when it is supposed to be open for student use. He claims that it is currently not accessible to students.

He agreed that a parking garage is a good idea but would cost a lot of money. "We should work with what we have," said Adamczyk.

Adamczyk also stated that some students who aren't directors should serve on college committees to "get more people involved." He thinks SG needs to have more publicity.

"We need to get more people to express their views to us," said Adamczyk.



John Adams

John Adams, candidate for SG Director, stated that he'd like to see the SG constitution "cleaned up" and solve the current issues and begin work on the "real problem of student apathy."

He also doesn't feel that the SG should take trips to lobby on the behalf of students at CD "when we can't say we have a united student body."

Adams stated that he would be available to students every work day after 4 p.m. and would be willing to listen to suggestions. To receive more student input, he would like to form a committee of "10 people I could trust," two representing the Arts Center, two from the Physical Education Center and two from each discipline that wouldn't be connected with student clubs or organizations.



James Gadbois

James Gadbois, Action Party candidate for SG Director, also thinks that SG needs unity but "I don't think the issues are the question."

"As a party, we can offer more unity and better representation," said Gadbois.

"As a party, I feel we could represent the needs of the student body better," said Gadbois.

He also stated that there is a "large number of people in the Arts Center I don't feel are being represented."

Gadbois believes that Student Government should sponsor a scholarship. He also stated that he wouldn't be in favor of SG sponsored "fieldtrips."

As a member of the Action Party, he believes that SG "could be more unified with similar interests and similar wants."



Theresa Kahler

Theresa Kahler, current SG Vice President and SG Director Candidate, stated that "a parking garage is needed in the future" to solve the current problems.

She believes that more classes should be scheduled in Building K across Lambert Avenue so that students could take their entire schedule there. Shuttle busses could also be used to ease the parking situation.

Kahler believes that her presence on several committees has kept her in touch with student concerns, specifically the facilities oversight committee.

"I always have listened to the students," said Kahler.

"We need a more objective group," said Kahler. "We need to make sure we're not in it for ourselves."

Kahler believes that SG will be effective "as long as we're willing to get along."



Matthew Medina

Matt Medina, candidate for SG Director, believes that the "most pressing goal is a better allocation of their (SG) money."

He charges that the trips "don't benefit the average student" and that SG has been catering to younger full-time day students and neglecting the majority of the population, which don't fall under that description.

Medina also states that SG should have more control over the Student Activities funds.

"I don't believe a token Student Government should exist," said Medina.

He also believes that a "coalition" of SG members, student workers, other students, faculty members and administrative members should be formed to "brainstorm" ideas of what SG should try to accomplish.



Gregory Mele

Greg Mele, candidate for SG Director, believes that a multi-level parking garage is the long-term solution to the parking problem. Short-term solutions he believes are extending the existing parking lots and consider the use of a shuttle bus to transport students across campus.

"Student Government needs to work harder on getting the opinions of the students," said Mele.

He stated that there is a problem in SG with members "squabbling" over their differences.

Mele added that he was one person who circulated a petition to get the students response on the lounge furniture debate.

He also stressed that he would try to "pressure" the college to budget money to the Drug Education Center to allow it to continue to operate.



Shakil Satter

Shakil Sattar, Action Party candidate for SG Director, said that as a director, he would try to unite the students that seem to separate themselves in the college's three different buildings.

He agreed with Mike Stajduhar that students should be better oriented to the college through a more indepth tour of the college's clubs and organizations and the teachers.

Sattar also said that he would make himself available to the students by being in the SG office and listening to student suggestions and concerns.

He also stated that he doesn't "have any specific in mind" that he would like to see accomplished if he was elected.



Micheal Stajduhar

Michael Stajduhar, Action Party SG Director Candidate, believes that SG needs to reach students "in the early stages to integrate the student in activities."

He suggested that the students be given tours and introduced to the clubs and organizations on campus, to instructors and be made aware of Student Activities trips that will be available to them.

The current tours that are given to some high school students don't serve the returning older student, said Stajduhar.

"It's important to maintain contact with student organizations," said Stajduhar.

He also stated that the "parking situation is abysmal."

He also believes that there should be more classes offered in Building K with a shuttle bus providing transportation for student across Lambert Avenue.



Elizabeth Titlow

Elizabeth (Beth) Titlow, a member of the Action Party and candidate for SG Director, believes that parking is the main problem at CD.

She believes that restructuring the exist-

ing parking lots and a shuttle bus that would transport students across campus are reasonable short-term goals.

Long term goals to solve the parking problem would be to build a multi-level parking garage.

She also thinks that SG should have a greater sense of unity.

Titlow proposed an all night study area be established in the LRC.

She believes that because the Action Party has "three solid people from the Arts Center" that they are better to represent the Arts Center population that they claim has been neglected.

Director Candidate Scott Schram was not interviewed because he did not show up for the "Meet the Candidates" session held by student government last Tuesday.

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RIGHT TEMPORARIES

Letters

Action Party speaks out Action Party wants SG control of activity fee

To the Editor:

We, the members of the Action Party, concur with the April 28, Courier editorial outlining the need for direct student involvement and control over disbursement of the student activities fee. Who is more qualified to judge the needs of students than students? Who more justly deserves control of their own money than students? What could be more in keeping with democratic principals?

Just as the editorial pointed out, we are entering a new age of student activism. The Action Party is at the forefront of that movement. The lack of continuity in Student Government is a valid concern, and is in fact, one of the reasons for our existence as a party; which is to give Student Government the stability and continuity it so desperately needs.

As our American system of government will attest, parties are a political necessity. Our party is a vehicle for student empowerment. It is only through organization and leadership that this new vision of Student Government will become a reality, a vision the Action Party vehemently prescribes to.

With your help on May 16, 17 and 18, we will take the first steps toward that vision.

Brien Sheahan
SG Presidential Candidate

Matt Medina
Beth Titlow
James West
Shakil Sattar
Mike Stajduhar
Jim Gadbois
SG Director Candidate

Election decision denies students a free election

To the Editor:

The Action Party is a group of talented, sincere people determined to end the stagnation that permeates Student Government. Shocked by the almost total lack of action by this body, the determined members of this organization sought to bring unity and leadership to the campus. What they got was a kick in the teeth.

The Elections Committee ruled that the Action Party's name may not appear on the ballot for the May 16, 17 and 18 election. When a concerned member of the party asked the Elections Committee for a logical reason for this unfair restriction upon a publicly funded election, they were unable to provide any.

The CD student constitution makes no mention of political parties, much like the United States Constitution. Can anyone possibly imagine modern politics, in any country, with-

out political parties? Today, even the Soviet Union allows opposition parties with political affiliations on the ballot.

If CD can't hold a free election, it can't have the trust of the student body.

The members of the Action Party have since filed for an appeal with President McAninch. President McAninch will appoint a committee consisting of: one student, one faculty member and one administrator to make a final ruling on the case.

We ask for the support of the student body in our outrage over the denial of something that is clearly our right. We ask for political recognition.

Michael Stajduhar
SG Action Party Director Candidate

Action Party doesn't promote democracy

To the Editor:

Party politics. A traditional concept in the national and state governmental process is now invading the College of DuPage. The idea of party politics has arrived. A group of friends, masquerading as the "Action" party, have lined themselves up to inherit Sandy Kroner's control of Student Government. The "Action" party, under the control of Brien Sheahan, is running a full ticket. This is fine on a national level, but we're talking about a college election. The last time a large group of people, a voting

block, got into office, the Courier got lots of news out of it. It was called "Sandy and her Kronies". I, for one, am very angry about this blight on Student Government's record, and I urge you to vote for a diverse ticket.

I support Russell and Hussain, and I am willing to sacrifice my time to the cause of democracy.

Vote, it's one of your few ways to make a difference.

John P. Adams
SG Director Candidate

Schram wants to stop Fessler and get tuition

To the Editor:

I'm sending a letter to the student body describing the upcoming Student Government elections.

There are three types of candidates running for the six positions open for Student Director.

First, there are the bleeding heart liberals who claim that they are running solely for uniting the student body, for better representation of the Arts Center and P.E. Building and other superficial trivialities.

The second group consists of Tom Fessler's political weasels that he's trying to sneak in to gain control of Student

Government operations.

Finally, there's me, Scott Schram, the honest candidate. I'm not running for the good of the school as the other two-faced, left-winged candidates claim, I'm running purely for my own satisfaction of keeping Fessler from continuing this Gestapo-like tactics to achieve his ultimate goal of total domination of Student Government. Also, I'm running to exploit the liberal tuition reimbursement policies currently in effect at the college.

Scott Schram
SG Director Candidate

Student wants to make Snoopy SG President

To the Editor:

I am dismayed at the way Student Government has operated this year. Its members have received tuition reimbursement in violation of the Student Government Constitution. They have increased their travel budget 300 percent for trips that have no benefit for the student body. They diverted funds from other parts of the budget so members could take some of these trips. Student Government still is far away from publishing a comprehensive course guide after nearly 18 months of work.

The upcoming Student Government election will provide an opportunity to express our dissatisfaction. I urge everyone to vote for Snoopy for Student Government President. If enough people vote for Snoopy, then perhaps the members of Student Government will take notice and act in a manner more responsive to the student body's needs instead of looking to line their pockets with our tuition money.

Tom Mason
Committee to Elect Snoopy
Student Government President

Lounge debate continues

Students, not Design team, should choose furniture

To the Editor:

I am responding to the letter in May 5th's Courier from our beloved Design team. It seems to me that the members of this team are simply complaining because the students have dared to disagree with their "expert" opinions.

The fact is that, at this time, the students seem to prefer wooden furniture to the Lagos metal furniture. As one of the people who

began a survey of student preference, I personally asked over 170 students. Of these, only four responded in favor of the Lagos, three did not respond at all, the rest were pro-wood. In addition, over three hundred other students were questioned, and the results paralleled my own. It is because of this that the "taste test" idea was proposed.

The current furniture is 15 years old, new

furniture has been long overdue, and the furniture is moved from lounge to lounge because the school has not increased or maintained the furniture to meet the increased enrollment. Critics should not try to put the blame on students for a lack of furniture.

The point is that the lounges are for the students. We do not have a student union building, only these lounges. If the students feel

that the wooden furniture is more comfortable and better suited to their needs, that is their choice. If not, that is also their choice. But it is neither the choice of myself or certain Interior Design students alone to say what is appropriate or more aesthetically pleasing. For once, why don't we let the Students decide.

Greg Mele
SG Director Candidate

Lounges' function more important than image

To the Editor:

In response to the Letter to the Editor in the May 5 issue, I have some questions for those students who designed the lounge proposals.

In the letter, those students state that the design was well thought out, and from an artistic outlook it may be, but from the non-art student view, it isn't. After looking over the proposals, one reoccurring theme appeared, the "look" was more important than the function. Being a student who has spent time in a lounge, I feel that not

only do wooden chairs look better, but they give the lounges a more relaxed look. Also, the reason that the lounge furniture "walks" out of the lounges is that no new furniture has been put into the lounges to deal with the increased in the student body.

Before we go out and spend thousands of dollars, I feel that the lounges should serve all the students' needs, not just look good.

Tim Dlan
SG Director

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.

Letters should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the Courier.

Forum Policy

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

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length.

Forums should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the Courier.

Editorial

Russell best choice for student president

The qualities that we think are most important in choosing a student government president are not ideas and programs, but leadership capabilities and a proven track record. Both of the candidates for president, Jeff Russell and Brien Sheahan, have a lot of good ideas and would make effective presidents based on the ideas they have.

However, we support Jeff Russell because he has demonstrated stronger leadership skills and has a better track record in student government.

Russell has more direct leadership experience than Sheahan. He has chaired the group that is the backbone of student government, the student life and problem solving committee, and he served in the army's prestigious 82nd Airborne division, rising to the rank of sergeant and specializing in military intelligence.

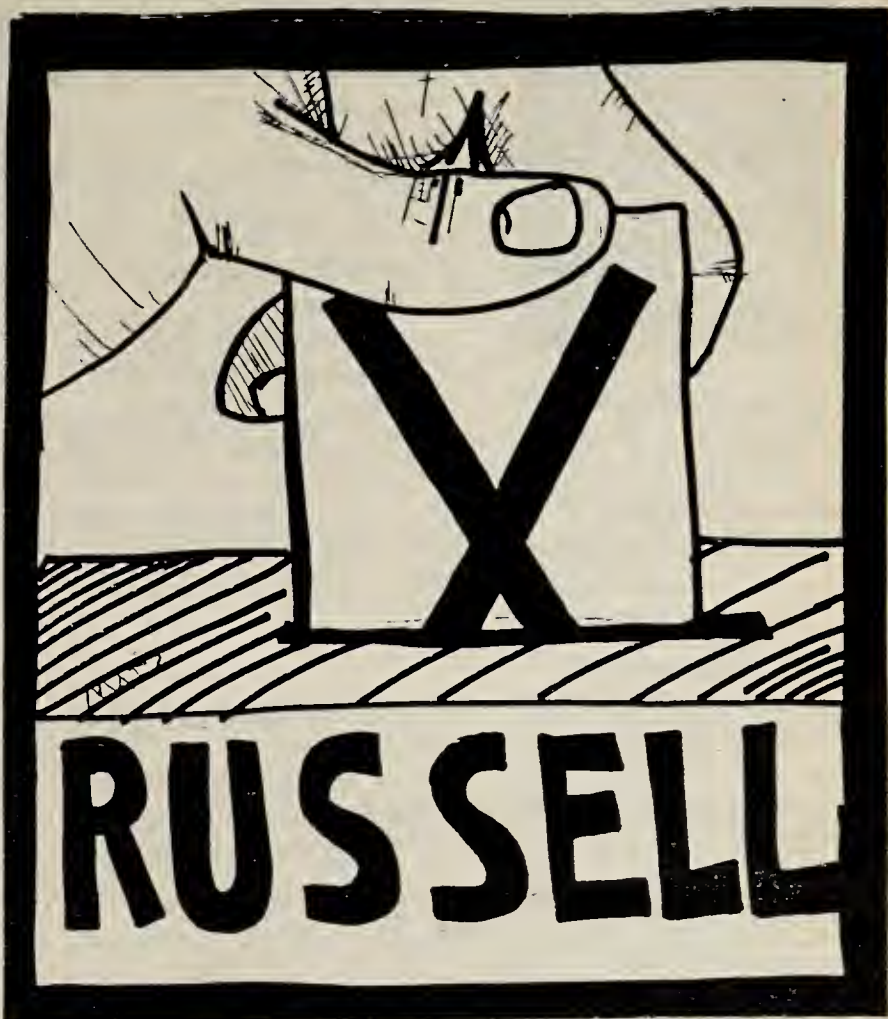
Sheahan can claim two major leadership accomplishments, chairing the SG committee in charge of rewriting the student government constitution and organizing the first political party in CD student politics in several years. The constitution rewrite is not as significant as Russell's student government committee chair, and his new political party remains just that: new. It remains to be seen if the party can be held together, and Sheahan cited no other strong leadership experiences.

Russell has the better track record, serving as the student representative on three college-wide committee's and pushing ahead with the student government lounge furniture project. Sheahan's accomplishments as student government director, outside of chairing the constitution rewrite, aren't as extensive as Russell's.

His significant contribution to the campaign is the Action Party, a group of six director candidates that Sheahan hopes will overcome the constant squabbling in SG. While that may work, we think it can also be overcome by effective presidential leadership, something SG has lacked and we think Russell can provide.

The party system is not necessary in an organization as small as student government, and can not serve as a replacement for what SG has been sorely lacking, a competent president.

Both candidates would make effective presidents, we think. Our endorsement of Russell is just that: our endorsement. Students should study the candidates on their own and avoid just voting party tickets or according to newspaper endorsements.



Courier

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General Information

The Courier is the student newspaper of the College of DuPage; as such, its content is entirely determined by the paper's student editors.

The Courier is published every Friday except the first Friday of each quarter and finals week, during the fall, winter and spring quarters.

Views expressed are not official school or student positions, but reflect the opinion of a majority of the editorial board, composed of all the Courier editors.

Paid positions for student reporters are almost always available. No experience is necessary.

The Courier is a member of the Illinois Community College Journalism Association, the Associated Collegiate Press and the College Press Service. The Courier has been named the best community college weekly paper in Illinois by the ICCJA for the past seven years.

Courier offices are located on the central campus of the college, in the Student Resource Center, 1022, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599, phone (312)858-2800 ext. 2379.

The College of DuPage is a community college located in the suburbs of Chicago. Approximate enrollment is between 26,000 and 30,000 students.

Letter

Full-time faculty biased against part-time colleagues

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago (Friday, April 21) Professor David Schier, a part-time faculty member in the Social and Behavioral Sciences Division, wrote a Letter to the Editor of the Courier "... My colleagues and I are fed up with the slave-like conditions we face here ... " and "We've had enough dirty deals by deceitful administrators to last us a lifetime.

When I read Prof. Schier's letter, I wondered about the specifics that he might have in mind, other than wages of course, which are truly slave-like - - about a thousand dollars before taxes for teaching a full five-credit course. But that's known ahead of time. Surely, that can't be the "slave-like conditions" of which he spoke.

But, during recent weeks, I've become aware of one way in which our part-time faculty are

treated badly, not by administrators, but by we, the full-time faculty.

I refer specifically to the various tenure-track positions for which interviews are now in progress and the fact that part-time faculty are not routinely informed of openings in their fields and, if they learn of such openings and apply for such positions, are not invited to present themselves and their capabilities to the faculty dominated committees charged with conducting interviews.

Specifically, at least one person in Sociology learned of an opening through the grapevine but was not formally notified of the position until a full-time sociology faculty member demanded that all part-timers be sent notices of the sociology offering. (In this case, interviews have not commenced, so it is too early to determine whether this and other part-timers receive interviews.) In another case, a long-

loyal part-time political science faculty member applied for an economics-political science position for which he thought he was qualified, but received only a cold, impersonal rejection notice. In another instance, two applicants for English positions, also received no interviews but were told, in writing, that their past work on behalf of the college is "appreciated" and it is hoped that they would continue teaching on a part-time basis.

This is not a matter of administrators doing an injustice to part-time faculty. It is a matter of full-time faculty failing to make the simple moral judgement that loyal part-time faculty deserves from teaching colleagues the moral consideration that they are at least qualified to the extent of receiving an interview. It is not a matter of being entitled to a position, but of being entitled to a collegial face-to-face hearing.

And the alternative is quite simple: make the judgement that (a) as a matter of course the college notify all current and recent part-time faculty of any full-time openings in their field;

(b) determine that as a matter of course each part-time applicant will be entitled to a fair hearing in which teaching experience and student evaluations, plus formal degrees and course-work, shall be taken into consideration.

It hardly seems that that's too much for full-time colleagues to offer their part-time brothers and sisters.

As Pogo observed, "We have met the enemy and it is us."

Jack Harkins
 Professor of Sociology
 Social and Behavioral Sciences Division



William Austin, 23, Elmhurst

" It sounds like a good idea, it's for a good cause."

Bridget Polacek, 20, LaGrange

" Yes, if a student finds a need to change he should have the opportunity."

Ro Ramos, 22, Bolingbrook

" Yes, it sounds like a good program."

Student Views

Do you think the college should budget the Drug Education Center \$70,000 so it can continue to operate?

by Maren Egge and Dan Muir

Pat Mundschau, 21, Wheaton

" I really have no opinion. I don't have enough knowledge. Probably no because 70,000 is a lot of money and it doesn't seem like they are doing a lot."

Julie Herbert, 18, Darien

" Yes, it enables people with problems to learn about what drugs can do to you."

Rob Sutter, 18, Naperville

" Yes, drugs are a problem that needs attention."

Meg Kindelin, 18, Elmhurst

" I think they should so an assessment to see how effective it is and determine if it is worthy of the money."

Loretta Odom, 29, Glen Ellyn

" Yes, I think that drugs area widespread problem. The age group at CD has a real need for this program."

Amy Baur, 19, West Chicago

" Yes, I think it should get the money."



Krista Williams, 19, Downers Grove

" Definitely, the college spends so much money on computers and look what the real problem in society is."

Richard Dorrington, 24, Elburn

" Yes, 70,000 sounds like a lot, but maybe not to the school. I think a lot of people ignore the drug problem."

Letter Better publicity would boost turnout at shows

To the Editor:

I attended the Honors Lecture Given by John Demme, which I enjoyed thoroughly. After returning to CD for coursework last September, I have become aware of many high quality, stimulating events here at CD.

However, prior to this as a member of the community and only a sometime student, I never saw publicity for events at CD. In browsing the Chicago Tribune weekend papers, the Daily Herald newspaper and even t

local smaller papers, I never saw ads for concerts, lectures or ballets.

CD has so much to offer those of us residing in the suburbs which have little stimulation. Why not do a better job of publicizing the events? I'm certain that there would rarely be a problem filling the theaters and auditoriums if people only knew these things were taking place.

Lynn Krizek
Student

The Courier is looking for students, faculty, administrators or classified staff who feel strongly on a topic that affects the college community.

If you are such a person, we would like to encourage you to write a Forum.

Contact Lisa Daigle at the Courier, 858-2800 ext. 2531 or stop by the Courier office, SRC 1024 between 10 am. and 5 pm.



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Album Review XTC

Steve Slomiany

Ever since the breakup of the Smiths, I haven't had much to cheer about as far as the English music scene goes. Except for New Order and this new band Wonderstuff, you don't hear much these days about any interesting music coming our way from across the ocean. I think it's primarily because their whole music scene is based on trends, so whatever was hip six months ago, is passe now.

When I first heard XTC's first single off of Oranges and Lemons, I thought, hey, finally a good song from an English band. "The Mayor of Simpleton" is a sunny, traditional pop song with "I love you" lyrics and plenty of great hooks to spare.

I wanted to hear the whole album to see if it followed suit. I borrowed the CD and got excited about hearing it. It has a great late 60's cover with swirls of color, and it even tells us this particular recording is in stereo, as opposed to mono, which was catchy tunes. What you get is a cross between 70's YES and post-cheebasmokin' Beatles. Instead of making rock 'n' roll, XTC wants to make "art". They have an ear for hooks, but totally disregard it, opting for more melodies in minor sounding keys. I bet they think "I Am The Walrus" is genius and "I Saw Him Standing There" is a dumb teenage pop song.

I'm not a big fan of Tiffany, but now I see why she exists. There is nothing artistic or deep or clever about her. That's why millions of pre-pubescent kids love her. I rather see Tiffany getting away with being a total sellout than XTC playing their "art". Gals like the Tiff have to exist just to balance out the crap XTC and other "artists" serve us.

If XTC can't come up with a good melody, why don't they do some old Beatles' tunes like the Tiffer? It's cheap, but it seems to work for her. Instead XTC force feeds us "Here Comes President Kill Again". The music to this on really blows and the words, hell, you need some prissy poetry major to decipher the so-called mystical message behind the lyrics. XTC would probably defend themselves saying I'm probably just a stupid American kid, weaned on no-brainers like Def Leppard. At least I know what the hell "Rockets" means.

I'm sure glad we don't have to count on England for good music like in the mid-sixties. Thank God for the current American music scene. Thumbs up!

And forget about the Oranges. XTC should've called this album Lemons.

by Colleen Milovic

For some people, art is a beautiful painting in a gallery or a sculpture in a park. For Margaret Dolinski, a student of art at CD, art is more than that; it's a way of life.

"Art is a very personal thing; it comes from within and from what you see and hear," Dolinski said.

She continued to say, however, "Anyone could understand art in one form or another. We don't realize how pervasive artists are in our lives; nothing used isn't touched by an artist's hand."

From the buildings we live in to the way we tie the laces on our shoes, everything deals with art, as the reserved artist was happy to point out.

She excitingly continued on that same rationale and extended her thoughts to say that everyone is an artist in some way. "Everyone doodles or ties their shoes differently (she said this as she observed the way that my shoes were tied). If the person is lucky, he or she will extend this process to more sophisticated material."

To me, art is "an extension of myself. I try to kind of combine my mind and body and materials."

Even though art is different for everyone, as it is an extension of oneself, Dolinski maintains that one must build a foundation so that they may know what the tools are and what the rules are, and learn to change them.

Dolinski has had some of her pieces in CD student art shows and has received honorable mentions as well as winning an award in a show in Arlington Heights. She has also displayed her art in her hometown of Cleveland, Ohio, where she received her bachelor's degree in art therapy from Case Western Reserve University. She has also studied at the Cleveland Institute of Art, Northern Illinois, and is currently studying at CD.

At CD, Dolinski is a visual designer on the CD Environmental Installation Project directed by Susan Donahoo, a CD painting instructor who has given Dolinski the support and encouragement that she needed as well as allowing her the necessary space and validation of creativity which is essential to an artist.

Dolinski's works are currently being displayed at the Countryside Art Center, 408 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights,



from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, May 9 through June 2. This is her first one-woman show, a fact that doesn't make this otherwise reserved artist too nervous. As for criticism, she takes it with amusement, thinking that it says more about the person giving it to her than her work itself anyway but contends that criticism does give her new ideas.

"Art is like its own foreign language; you have to trust yourself and be confident in it before you can share it."

Art displayed in gallery

Vera Klement: A Retrospective Helen Rumpel displays



photo by Stephanie Douglas

An exhibition of woodcuts and paintings by Vera Klement, an active and influential artist in Chicago since 1965, will be displayed in the Arts Center Gallery April 24 to May 18.

The exhibit, "Vera Klement: A Retrospective 1953-1986," spans the last 30 years of the artist's career and reveals an immensely varied body of work, from boldly gouged woodcuts shown in New York in the 1950s to the paintings she exhibited while a member of the anti-Chicago Imagist group known as "The Five."

Klement has contributed to Chicago as both a supporter of cooperative galleries and as a teacher. Her presence has been felt on the national level through one-person exhibitions and museum exposure in New York and throughout the Midwest.

This exhibition is being made possible in part by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Illinois Arts Council, an agency of the state.

Gallery hours are from 11 a.m. to 3

p.m., Monday through Thursday, and during performing arts events. For more information, call the Gallery at 858-2800, ext. 2321.

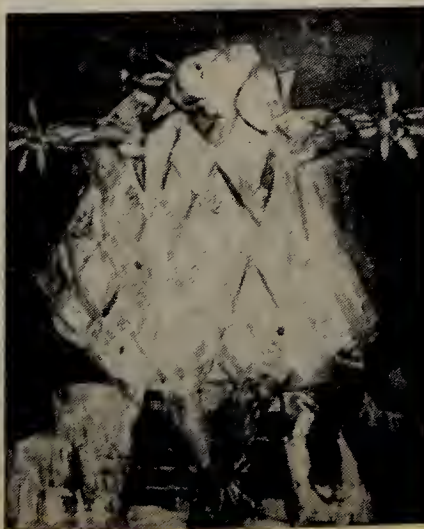


photo by Stephanie Douglas



More than 20 graphics, paintings and framed pieces of stitchery by New Mexico artist Helen Rumpel will be displayed in the Learning Resources Center May 3 through June 6.

Rumpel, a native of Santa Fe, calls herself a "symbolic expressionist" who "reflects rather than reproduces the imagery around her." Her formal background was in painting, drawing and art education. She continues to paint, draw and work with clay as well as

Film Review

Avoid 'Listen to Me'

by Thomas A. Henry

"American Anthem" had gymnastics, "Back to School" had diving, "Vision Quest" had wrestling, and now the latest competition to hit film is debate.

Not to put down debate- after all, many famous people, including Lee Iacocca, Tom Brokaw, Richard Nixon, Don Ameche, and even our beloved Oprah Winfrey excelled in debate while attending school. Unfortunately, when you try to cast Kirk Cameron as a chicken farmer's son on a college scholarship for debate in a new film called "Listen to Me", you get something more excruciating than growing pains.

Featuring Cameron, Jami Gertz, and Roy Scheider, "Listen to Me" is an insufferable film with no visible redeeming qualities and too many ideas that are never completed, leaving the audience with 107 minutes of drivel.

The story revolves around a group of students at Kenmont College, all who are supposedly the tops in debate, and all who have a secret they must eventually face. They are coached to be brutal and unyielding, and to do whatever is necessary to win, though rarely do the students show much of anything.

Freshman Tucker Muldowney (Kirk

Cameron) is a dirt poor farm boy with a shady past (Kirk Cameron ?) whose debating skills earned him a scholarship to the college which he hopes will help propel him into politics.

Monica Tomanski (Jami Gertz, "Less Than Zero", "Lost Boys"), also a scholarship winner, is a fantastic research debater who avoids most contact with her fellow students and devotes much of her time to schoolwork.

Garson McKellar (Tim Quill, "Hiding Out") is handsome, rich, popular, and on his way to politics if his senator-father has it his way. The father wishes Garson to become the third generation McKellar to enter the world of politics, but Garson has a different interest.

These three and the rest of the team are coached by Charlie Nichols, played by Roy Scheider, who at this moment is probably beating his manager senseless for talking him into this film (couldn't he have done a sequel to "Blue Thunder" instead?). Nichols appears to have every concern for his team's success, but like everyone else has a nasty secret waiting to be uncovered.

The film falls victim to more than one sub-plot that is never developed, including a handicapped girl who falls in love with a



fellow debater and a big lug who learns there's more to life than biceps and breasts.

Cameron is way too clean cut to be perceived as anyone with a "shady past", and his country-boy accent came and went faster than my interest in this film. Gertz, who has done some quality work in the past, shows us nothing new in her performance as a Chicago street kid with a chance to rise above her upbringing.

Tim Quill has some good moments, but most of the time came across as too cocky, and smiled so often he looked as though his teeth dried as his lips stuck near his gums.

"Listen to Me" has very little building of plot, and any noticeable plot was so predictable you couldn't help wishing a fire would break out in the theater to liven things up a little.

& LRC

ays paintings and stitchery



photo by Stephanie Douglas

concentrate on her fiber creations.

Her work has been shown in public and private galleries, museums, invitational exhibits and competitions since 1959. Her most recent one-woman exhibits include displays in The Art Institute of Chicago, Purdue University Galleries and the Baker Fine Art Gallery in Lubbock, TX.

"Creative stitchery universally encompasses insight, concept, fine artistic design and one's personal, unique perception," Rumpel said.

"Rich color and texture are stitched with originality and mystical enchantment with dedication to evoke fiber warmth, rhythm and skilled unity, fresh to the contemporary moment, while praising our past," she said. "Our needle expressions are messages in symbol of our love, inspiring, exploring, and observing life's patterns."

For more information on the exhibit and the artist's reception, call the Arts Center Gallery at 858-2800, ext. 2321.



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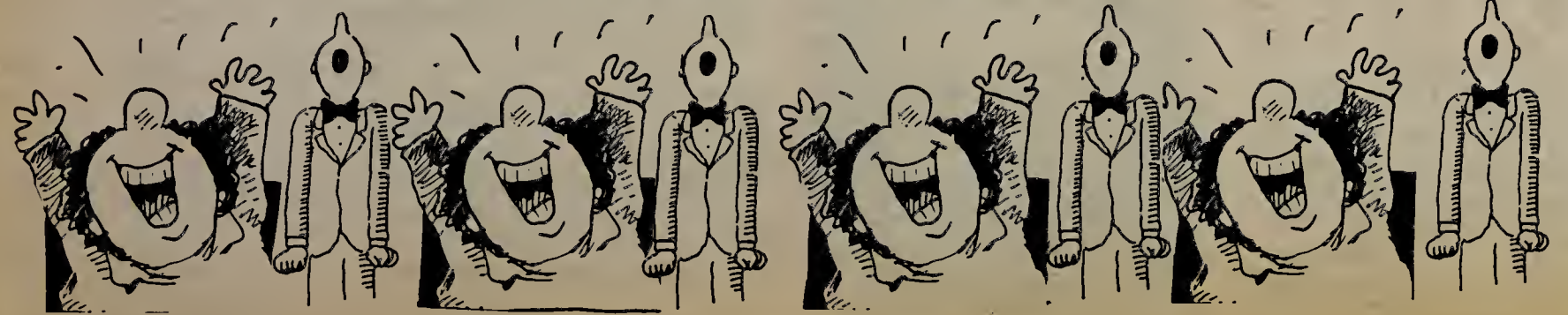
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Entertainment Brieflies

New Philharmonic in concert

New Philharmonic at College of Dupage will conclude its 12th season of subscription concerts at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, with two works: the Symphony No. 38 ("Praque") of Mozart and Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 4.

Although previous New Philharmonic programs have held orchestral songs of Mahler, this is the orchestra's first venture into the symphonic realm of the great, late Romantic composer.

The final movement of the symphony, a setting of a poem from "The Youth's Magic Horn," will be sung by a soprano Maria Lagios, who will be making her third guest appearance with the orchestra. Lagios, a leading soprano with the Chicago Opera Theatre, has long been a favorite of Chicago area audiences. Harold Bauer will conduct.

The concert will be held in the Mainstage of the College of DuPage's Arts Center, 22nd Street off Park Boulevard, Glen Ellyn. Seats may be reserved by phoning 858-3110.

Medicare 7, 8, or 9 Dixieland Jazz Band at CD

The Medicare 7, 8, or 9 Dixieland Jazz Band will perform an evening of dixieland music with the CD Jazz Ensemble during the ensemble's season closer at 8 p.m. Friday, May 19, in the Arts Center.

Considered to be more of a concept than a group, the nationally acclaimed Medicare 7, 8, or 9 has nearly 100 names on its roster of the performers who are located in all four corners of the nation. Most of them are selected from the campus or campus community of the University of Illinois.

The band was founded in 1969 almost by accident. During the student unrest of that year at the University of Illinois, eight "old" musician-type faculty members decided to try bridging the generation gap by communicating musically with students with students. They started playing jazz in the south lounge of the Illini Union Building one day.

A group of about 75 "Dubiously curious" student onlookers increased to about 500

happy, hand-clapping people. Since this "interesting" beginning, the Medicare has performed for more than one million people in 30 states in all parts of Illinois with no attempts to become really "organized."

Though the ages of the band members range from 22 to 85 the numbers in Medicare 7, 8, or 9 "depend on how many are left at the time of the performance!"

The Jazz Ensemble's finale night "Is There a Doctor in the House?" will be presented in the Arts Center Mainstage theatre.

Tickets cost \$8, \$6 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call the Arts Center ticket office at 858-3110.

'Hansel and Gretel'

On May 21, 1989 at 2 p.m. the Lyric Opera of Chicago's renowned Center for American Artists will be giving a performance sponsored by the Naperville Arts Council of Engelbert Humperdink's beautiful fairy-tale opera "Hansel and Gretel". The performance will be at the corner of Wiesbrook and Butterfield

Road in Wheaton.

The performance is a matinee offering parents and children a chance to enjoy the wonderful performance together. "Hansel and Gretel" will be sung in English complete with children's chorus and dancers in fully-staged and costumed production guaranteed to delight young and old alike.

"Hansel and Gretel" (1893) was Humperdink's first and most successful opera, a very poetic tale by the brothers Grimm, retold in the libretto by Humperdink's sister, Adelheid Wette. While the familiar story of "Hansel and Gretel" will appeal to younger audiences, the lush romanticism of the score will reward adult listeners as well.

Curtain time for this afternoon of opera is 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the Student Activities Box Office; they are \$10 adults, \$8 NAC members, and \$6 children under 12. Please purchase tickets early to avoid disappointments. There is one show only.

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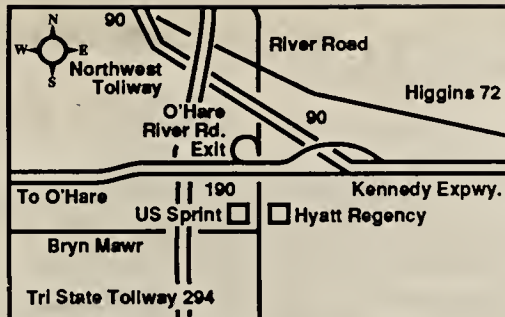
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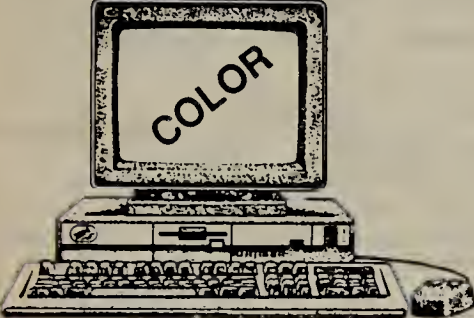
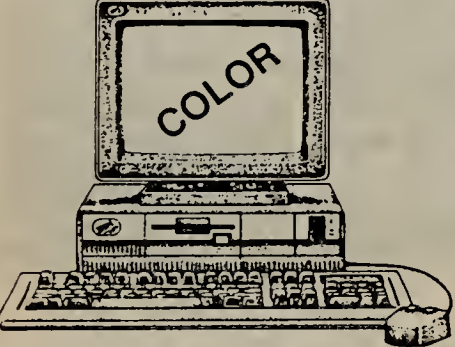

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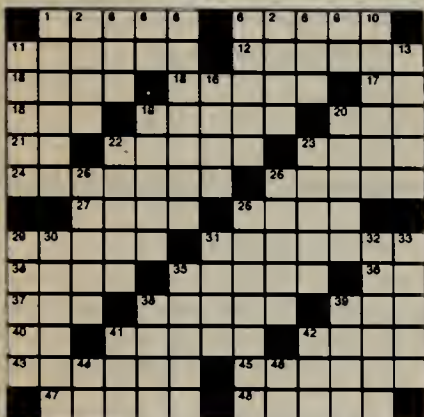
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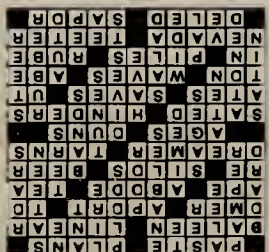
- ACROSS**
- 1 Adhesive substance
 - 6 Schemes
 - 11 Whalebone
 - 12 Consisting of lines
 - 14 Hebrew measure
 - 15 Toward the left
 - 17 Resulting in
 - 18 Simian
 - 19 Domicile
 - 20 Beverage
 - 21 Concerning
 - 22 Farm buildings
 - 23 Lager
 - 24 Visionary
 - 26 Mountain lakes
 - 27 Matures
 - 28 Prases for payment
 - 29 Surfeited
 - 31 Impedes
 - 34 The sweetsop
 - 35 Rescues
 - 36 Guido's low note
 - 37 Measures of weight
 - 38 Flutters
 - 39 Presidential nickname
 - 40 Sign on door
 - 41 Heaps
 - 42 Rustic; slang
 - 43 A state
 - 45 Seesaw
 - 47 Erased; printing
 - 48 Flavor

- DOWN**
- 1 Indulge to excess
 - 2 Toward shelter
 - 3 Weight of India
 - 4 Symbol for tekunum
 - 5 Empowers
 - 6 Walks wearily
 - 7 Unit of Italian currency; pl.
 - 8 Emmet
 - 9 Compass point
 - 10 Glossy fabric
 - 11 Piece of cut lumber
 - 13 Bellows
 - 16 Indigent
 - 19 Directed at target
 - 20 Brief
 - 22 Wise persons
 - 23 Musical organizations
 - 25 Consumed
 - 26 Melodies
 - 28 Dispossesses
 - 29 Glossy fabric
 - 30 Made amends
 - 31 Possess
 - 32 Footwear
 - 33 Beef animal
 - 35 Dinner course
 - 38 Broad
 - 39 Vehicle; colloq.
 - 41 Buddy
 - 42 Corded fabric
 - 44 Brother of Odin
 - 46 Babylonian deity



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PUZZLE SOLUTION



Aries (March 21-April 19). Depend upon your persuasive charms to win the one you have your eye on, especially if that person is a neighbor, a Gemini you can't get off your mind, or a too-gorgeous-to-be-true Libran; to impress, use words, invitations and, if all else fails, clever notes (be sure the bit of paper doesn't get lost). On the home front, don't buy anything from door-to-door solicitors and don't try to do any major negotiating with landlords or roommates on any subject at all. More caution around the house during full moon time. Stimulating company on Sunday is a refreshing change.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Just ignore a female teacher who gives you trouble Monday. Tuesday is good for household bargains, job hunting, discussing repairs with a landlord or rules with housemates. You have insights at last about how to creatively alleviate problems in these areas. Withdraw from emotional situations on Thursday; talk just adds to confusion. Study goes well, either alone or with your lover or any partner; concentration is strong, especially for law and science subjects. Love may find you at a party this weekend, or at a meeting of your club; you may experience a powerful physical attraction to someone, so consider yourself warned. Someone's jealousy may surface Sunday.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Talent at something (needlework or computer expertise) can be used to repay a debt. Being a handy Gemini is a very valuable resource, so don't underestimate your wizardry; not everyone has the talent to do what you do so easily. Stick to business (and homework) on Thursday and Friday and don't let yourself be sidetracked. On Saturday morning something in the house breaks (if it's sharp, BE CAREFUL!). When the sun enters Gemini, celebrate the weekend fun, but be warned: Sweet nothings from a lover on Sunday may be just that — "nothings!"

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Home is a good place to be on Monday, unless there are women there; avoid women in the home. Tuesday is the day to give (you'll be overgenerous, without thought of return, while Venus is in your 12th house of Karma, until it goes into your 1st house of GETTING in June.) Stop feeling secure about love this week — relax and wait until the smoke clears later in the month. Practice flexibility, understanding, letting people you love learn for themselves, and other such passive policies. That full moon is very creative — photographs taken Saturday might be very good. Housecleaning or window shopping on Sunday soothes the soul.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Monday you may get a cry for help from someone who depends on you — a Libra gets stuck out of town and you have to attend a class and take his notes, or someone quits her job and a burden falls to you. Rethinking, revising and reaffirming long-term goals is good during the Mercury retrograde period; think also about the social associations you have become involved in. Are you living by your own values or trying to live by the standards of others? Think carefully before speaking Thursday to Saturday; and take of care of your health. Throw a "fire and air" party this weekend (inviting Leos, Aries and Sags; Librans, Gems and Aquarians), because you're the ones having all the fun right now.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Don't worry about an unfair grade or a teacher's derogatory remark; discuss it Tuesday with the prof, and your reputation as a responsible scholar gives you the benefit of the doubt. Do take up this or any other administrative matter with the necessary authorities, though; don't be shy. Be a little bit social while Mars is in Cancer (until June 17); friends who share your major will be most rewarding. Ignore rumors on Thursday; keep your feet firmly on the ground and don't get talked into anything unwise when full moon energy and Mars/Neptune confusion causes misbehavior among those of low con-

sciousness Saturday. Your public persona emerges with Gemini sun.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). An argument on Monday with your mom or housemom is constructive if handled properly; any residual resentment can be assuaged on Tuesday, when Mercury and Venus augment your already considerable talent for diplomatic meditation — and besides, this woman is just cranky. Good advice is available on Tuesday. Be sure your home is securely locked from activity. The Gemini time of year is wonderful for you; enjoy art history, or learning about faraway cultures, either through study, friends or travel; Sunday brings exciting invitations and plans for future adventures.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Though sleep may be restless Monday and Tuesday, don't miss any classes. The Gemini time affects your sexual energy, as well as the loans or financial aids that help support you; favorable outcomes can be expected, even if there is some financial entanglement or delay during the three-week retrograde period of Mercury. Thursday and Friday, confusion may arise concerning assignments — you may think you know what is expected, but doublecheck with the prof (not with a friend). Rumors may fly regarding the reputation of a respected figure. Full moon brings your love relationship front and center for review.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). This wacky week can be unsettling, but it passes and things get better, so just keep your head clear during the confusing time through Saturday. Tuesday, you lover has something terrific to confide — perhaps the two of you have been honored with an invitation to an event on another campus; whatever, you're love life is bringing you opportunity and good fortune, so be faithful, for heaven's sake! Loss of an important paper on Thursday could complicate your financial life, but the full moon may turn up that lost paper, or some other lost object. Sunday brings the sunny fun that heralds weeks ahead!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Gracefully accept the eccentricities of others, especially authorities, Monday and Tuesday. Throw yourself into assigned work this week, even though concentration will be difficult at times. Plan exercise and relaxation therapies, either alone or with a fellow prisoner-of-the-books, and be sure to eat sensibly this week; this is the time to benefit from your powers of discipline. Love is treacherous this week, and it's safest to claim to have to study if asked for a date. A little partying on Saturday may be irresistible, go solo or be prepared for a disagreement.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You win any competition hands down on Monday. You are the only sign that feels comfortable under a Libra moon square Uranus. Your famous way of speaking up for a minority position may get you into trouble, but you'll straighten all that out Tuesday, and everyone who hears your explanation will be the wiser. You're pretty smart lately, even for an intellectual. A prof may get his wires crossed and assign a wild-goose chase on Thursday; study Thursday and Friday goes best at the library, where you find all the information you need. Welcome sun in Gemini! You'll be sexy and inspired.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Mars opposes your Neptune ruler this week, which can be disruptive to your peace-loving soul; but since this takes place in signs harmonious to you, any confusion or difficulty can be waited out to successful conclusion. Problems may arise with friends — you may discover now or later that jealousy was at the source. Your popularity may be causing a Cancer to feel insecure. By holding to your highest standards of behavior, even when you don't know what's going on, you'll come out looking good. Home and hearth are emphasized when the sun is in Gemini, and maybe you can find a Gemini to help fix up your digs. Kudos from mom on Sunday.

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Police Beat

The following is a summary of events reported by the Department of Public Safety from May 2, to May 5.

May 2

● Robert Donahue, of South Elgin, was taken to the Department of Public Safety for Disorderly Conduct after it was reported that he was drunk while on campus. At 7:33 p.m., Cheryl Niehart, Donahue's girlfriend, went to Public Safety and reported that Donahue was in her car and she wanted him removed. Public Safety would not allow Donahue to drive, so his sister was contacted. When she arrived, Donahue was told not to come onto campus again unless he was picking up his car the next day, or taking classes. If he is on campus without taking a class, Public Safety notified him he would be arrested for criminal trespass to state supported property. Niehart did not file a complaint.

● On this date, a woman's change purse was turned into the Department of Public Safety. Anyone who can identify the purse can claim it at SRC 2040, ext. 2000, during normal college business hours.

May 4

● Kevin Walker reported that while in SRC

1020, the Game Room, a unknown person(s) stole his pack of Camel cigarettes and a brown sports jacket. Walker said that there were 17 cigarettes left in the pack. The Public Safety officer told Walker that his coat was turned in as lost and found. The value of the cigarettes was placed at \$1.50.

● Stephen B. Lewandowski, of Glendale Heights, reported the theft of his "blackout" lens cover on the taillights of his 1985 Dodge Daytona. Lewandowski reportedly parked the car along the north curb of the P.E. walkway in Lot #6 between 7:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. The value of the lens cover and the one-fourth inch cut in the rubber above the left taillight was placed at \$97.

May 5

● While on patrol in the IC building, a Public Safety officer found signs advertising services offered from Liberty Chevrolet in Downers Grove. The signs were in violation of Board Procedure concerning the posting of advertisements. It took approximately 2 hours to remove the signs from the windows, walls, doors, and bulletin boards. A letter was mailed to Liberty Chevrolet along with a copy of the sign and the board policy.

Art

continued from front page

warning system is divided into zones. When the water level in zone 1 began dropping, it automatically set off the alarm. However, because there are no "flow switches" located in the Arts Center, the alarms did not activate.

Jack Weiseman, head of the Arts Center, said that the maintenance crews were able to rescue the carpeting in Witek and Lund's offices but that Lund's office will need to be repainted and the ceiling retiled.

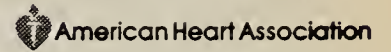
Although he did not have any damage estimates, Weiseman said that the worse damage was to the student art work.

"The primary source of damage is to the students art work," he said.

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'Build' key word in new CD budget

by Steve Toloken

The college's budget for next year can be summarized in one phrase: build, build and build.

A carryover of slightly over \$9.5 million from previous budgets, plus a doubling of next year's construction funds and \$1.5 million in state grants will give CD \$12.2 million for a variety of building projects in the 1989-90 year.

Nearly half of that money will be spent on three major building projects: \$1.8 million on the microcomputing center and \$4.3 million for the land purchase and construction of two satellite offices in Naperville and Westmont.

Other big ticket items include \$1 million for a new telecommunication system, \$800,000 for Building M renovations and \$410,000 for road repair.

The college is eyeing doubling the money it puts into construction from the 1989-90 budget, from a planned \$1 million to \$2 million, according to Tom Ryan, director and controller of financial affairs.

The additional \$1 million, Ryan noted, will not be pulled from any other parts of the college's financial ledger, but instead comes from higher than expected growth in the district's tax base.

The value of the taxable property in the district rose about 10.8 percent this year, more than double the 5 percent CD officials had planned on.

That growth will add \$1.2 million to CD coffers next year, Ryan noted.

The way CD spends its money and the places it gets it from remain essentially unchanged from last year.

Salaries account for the largest single item in the budget, \$30 million of the total \$46.9 million CD plans to spend next year. The college saw a small drop in the total spent on full-time instructors because five older, higher paid teachers retired, Ryan said.

CD is planning to increase the amount of its contingency, or emergency, funds next year, from \$1.2 million to \$1.5 million in the event that enrollment decreases.

If enrollment goes down, Ryan noted, the college needs extra funds to absorb tuition it had planned on receiving.

Half of CD's revenue comes from local property taxes, while one-fourth comes from state funding and one-fourth from tuition and fees.

The board of trustees plans on discussing the budget at its May 22 workshop.



photo by Dan Muir

What's up duck?

This shy female Mallard tries to protect her eggs and hide from the camera in the shade of one of the college's trees. According to Tom Usry, chief of public safety, a Mallard has nested under that same secluded tree every year for the past nine years. He said the female would hatch her eggs soon, and then lead her ducklings on a cross-campus trek to a pond to teach them how to swim.

Students angered by parking lot closing

by Maren Egge

The dean of the Arts Center met with several angry students and an instructor Monday to discuss the college's decision to close one and a half Arts Center parking lots for a corporate stockholders meeting in the AC Monday.

According to Jack Weiseman, dean of the Arts Center, the students claimed that there were no notices posted about the lot shut-down.

"The students acted in a very controlled and rational way," he said. "They were concerned with getting information, and we also discussed whether the lots were closed too early."

The meeting lasted a half-hour, with the participants concluding that CD needs a better notification system, Weiseman added.

College officials closed lots four and five, 394 spots in front of the Arts Center, from 6 a.m. to 2

p.m. for a 2 p.m. meeting of the stockholders of the Service Master Corporation, who rented a stage for an undisclosed sum.

According to Tom Usry, chief of public safety, the lots were closed at 6 a.m. because the college can't pull students out of class to clear the lot at midday.

Usry said students were told the lots were closed.

"All entry points in the Art Center were notified last week,"

said Usry.

Weiseman added that he didn't feel it was unfair to close the lots off to students.

"The Arts Center has many purposes; one of them is to serve the community, in this case, a business meeting," he noted. "We have never closed classes to host meetings and this wasn't meant to be an inconvenience, so I really don't find it unfair on a periodic basis."

Phi Theta Kappa chooses officers

Phi Theta Kappa, CD's honors society, elected officers for the 1989-90 school year at its Friday, April 28, meeting.

The following students were elected:
Katherine Goetsch: President
Pamela Wrenn: Vice-President
Kathy Comett: Recording Secretary
Anne Gerber: Public Relations Secretary
Denise Whittaker and Joe Ohlinger: Co-Treasurers.

Officers meetings are held Friday at 1 p.m. in IC 3059. Any PTK member is welcome to attend.

The Induction Ceremony for new members will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 7 in SRC 1024.

More information is available from faculty adviser John Modschiedler, IC 3059, ext. 2301.

Rad-Tech enjoys successful season

The college's Radiologic-Technology quiz bowl team recently completed a successful season.

The team, captained by Laura Pederson, took first in the CD Invitational April 14, third place in the Chicago area tournament, and lost to the eventual champion in the state tournament April 28.

The team, made up of Pederson, Pete Ingel, Dave Showers and Michele Mahr, answer questions about X-ray technology in a format similar to the old academically-oriented quiz show competitions.

The team members are chosen from tryouts in X-ray technology program.

According to Faculty Coach Mike Drafke, the questions go beyond what is taught in the classrooms, and require the team members to spend a lot of time practicing.

"The questions are very technical," he said. "Sometimes some teachers can't answer them."

The three annual tournaments are round-robin affairs, with each match consisting of 15 questions.

Sidewalk closed

The sidewalk leading from Lot #6 to the Instructional Center will be closed until the fall of 1990, while the Microcomputer Center is under construction.

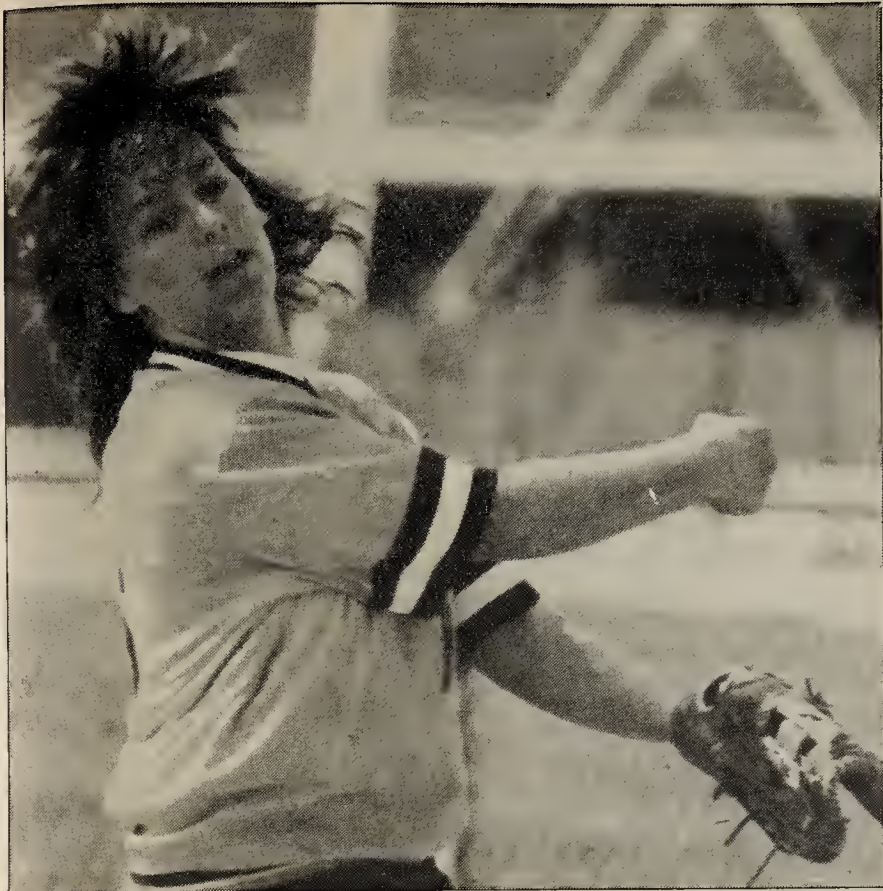
K.C. Patel, construction coordinator in the campus services department, said that the first row of parking in Lot #6 will also be lost to give the construction crew's trucks a route to the site.

Patel also said the construction company's cars will be park in the SRC lots on a first come, first serve basis with students.

cast your

Remember to
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elections
May 16, 17 and 18

CD's lady Chaps softball strikes out at state



Lady Chaps third baseman Molly Vincent throws the ball to home plate.

by Stephanie Jordan

The lady Chaps softball team lost 3-1 last weekend to conference rivals Moraine Valley which set them on the downslide to an anticlimactic ending to their otherwise successful season.

CD relied on the performances of hitting sensations Kim Becker and Tina Pryor, most recently named the N4C's best hitter.

But, because of snow, and temperatures that dropped to the 30 degree range, such performances were not found in the state tournament.

"The weather was atrocious," Sarkisian said. "You just can't hit in that kind of weather, and our four, five and six batters didn't have a good tournament."

The first game of the tournament proved to be successful as the lady Chaps defeated Carl Sandburg, a team they had not yet played this season, 5-2, with Theresa Berman pitching.

The second game against Moraine Valley proved to be the beginning of the end.

Although Sarkisian claims that pitcher Kelly Christoffer had a good game, he is quick to point out that she didn't have the defensive support that was needed.

"Someone hit the ball to center field, and it wasn't caught," he said. "Another girl hit a pop foul and the ball was almost caught, but when the girl got a second chance she tripled to left field and then they scored on a grounder. That's basically what beat us. We just fell apart after that."

Moraine Valley, who had to give up the N4C title to the lady Chaps after being soundly

defeated in two games, took over the game and won 3-1.

CD met Carl Sandburg for the second time in game three, but the team lost 6-3, and was eliminated from the playoffs.

Sheila Boltas was a bright spot for the lady Chaps as she compiled three hits for the game, the first of which was a long triple to center field with no outs. Boltas was not brought home, however, as the nine batter hit a ground out, the one batter was struck out and the two batter hit another ground out.

"As soon as that half inning was over, you could see the momentum change," Sarkisian said. "We kept saying, 'We can beat these guys,' but we went completely flat after that and it seemed like we said, 'Well maybe it wasn't meant to be.' So they got all of the impetus going."

With the end of the season here, Sarkisian is forced to move on to next season.

"We could put a group of freshman out on the field that would be tough to beat," he said. "This year's freshmen are probably the best overall that we've ever had. But, it's going to be tough to replace hitters like Pryor and Becker."

Among the returning is undefeated pitcher and outfielder Annelle Malone, Christoffer, who only lost twice, catcher Danielle Kline, and a first baseman who was out with a back injury.

"We got a real nice crop this year, and we're hoping on some outside help for next year," Sarkisian said. "We think we're on the track to national prominence."

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Chaps baseball captures Section III title

by Dave Noble

Tournaments tend to bring out the best in players and teams as a whole.

The best efforts were brought out of the Chaps baseball team this weekend, as they captured the 1989 Section III tournament title at South Suburban College.

After losing the first game of the double elimination tournament against host South Suburban, CD stormed through the losers bracket to capture the Section III crown and advance to the Region IV state championship this weekend in Kankakee.

"Nobody is playing better baseball than we are right now," said a delighted Steve Kranz. "You're allowed one error in the tournament and from there you have to just go out and win it."

Kranz stated before the tournament that a CD victory in game one was essential in placing the team in the driver's seat for the tournament.

However, five errors and two hits on offense wasted an exceptional pitching performance by John Flanagan as the Chaps lost game one, 4-0.

Flanagan who had given up only six runs over his last three starts, reserved for 11 days to ensure a fresh performance in the tournament.

"We really felt bad," said third baseman Burgess Watts, who along with catcher Steve Bair accounted for each of CD's hits." He (Flanagan) pitched his heart out. He told us that all he needed was two runs and we couldn't get it for him."

In game two of the tournament, on Sunday, the Chaps eliminated tournament favorite Joliet 5-4. Behind the victory was the pitching talent of Mike Leen, the hitting of center fielder Eric Edwards and left fielder Jim Kersten.

Edwards led the Chaps to an early 4-0 lead with a first inning double that scored two runs. Kersten singled in the eventual game winning

run in the fifth inning.

With the win over Joliet, the Chaps earned a rematch against South Suburban and used a six run eighth inning to oust the host team out of the tournament.

Watts hit a grand slam and second baseman Ron Vlach added three RBIs as the Chaps pounded out 14 hits overall to win the game 11-3.

Saturday's two game sweep left only one team to beat in the tournament, Kankakee College. CD needed to beat them twice, however, as the Cavaliers had not yet lost in the tournament.

The Chaps opened up an early 3-0 lead as Watts hit a first inning home-run to center field. CD added two more runs in the third and fifth while pitcher Dan DeFalco struck out seven batters in six and one third innings.

Tony Conforti, who is 5-0 as a starter, was used in relief for the third time in the tournament. He picked up the save as the Chaps won the game 5-2.

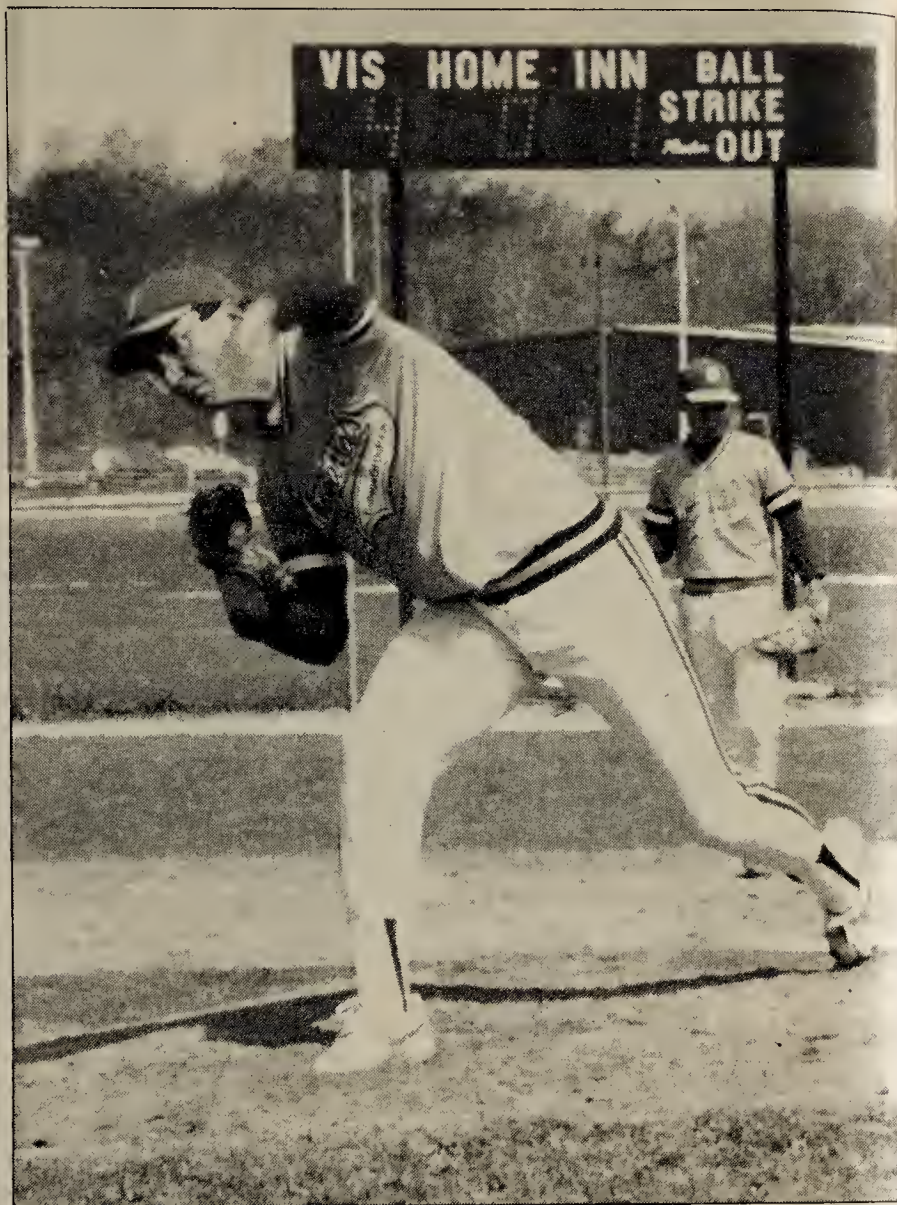
After using up all five starters from the pitching rotation, Kranz put the tournament championship title in the hands of relief pitcher Steve Lea.

"We weren't really worried," Kranz said. "He's got just enough pop on his fast ball and a curve you can kill yourself trying to hit."

Lea gave up five hits total, two over the last six innings, and led the Chaps to a 6-1 victory and the sectional championship.

It seems that there's confidence in everything we do," Kranz said. "We've got one hero after another. There won't be any teams tougher than in this section. You've just got to be good and you've got to be lucky."

A Region IV, state championship would earn the Chaps the right to compete in the Grand Lake District Championship to be held this weekend at CD. The winner of that would move on to the NJCAA Championship.



Chaps pitcher Mike Leen warms his arm up before game two at sectionals.

Garcia creates storm at regionals

Heegaard tries to qualify others for nationals at Last Chance Meet

by Stephanie Jordan

At the Region IV tournament Claudio Garcia gave a perfect example of what could be called beginners luck when he threw the javelin for the first time in his career 198 feet, 13 feet beyond qualifying for national competition.

Garcia also improved his personal best in his regular event, the hammer, by throwing it 172 feet.

"I was astounded," coach Frank Heegaard said. "I think that his quickness in his other events and his strength contributed to his awesome throw."

Garcia unfortunately couldn't contribute any more team points for the Chaps, because he was late for the next day of competition and was disqualified.

Running sensation Mike Callahan came in second in

the 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) with the time of 34:20. Callahan also qualified for nationals in the 5000 meter by running 16:30.

Curt Rosenbaum, recovering from an injury, come back to win the steeple chase in 10:22.

Nevin Govan received the award as the Most Valuable Field Athlete by finishing first in the triple, high and long jumps,

although his performance as a whole was not up to par.

"No one performed to the highest level that they could have," Heegaard said. "I was very happy with the team's attitude. The snow and the cold and the wind really made the meet hard."

Joe Chiaro finished in first place for the meet in the pole vaulting event by jumping 13 feet, Chiaro

also qualified for nationals with that win.

This weekend at the last chance meet, Heegaard will try to bring his runners up to a more competitive level for nationals.

"I want to qualify Rosenbaum, Callahan and Isabelle Flores," Heegaard said. "If they aren't competitive this weekend than I'm not going to take them to nationals."

Chaps victorious, win Region IV title

by Matt Radzius

One week after winning the N4C title, CD kept its hot streak going by taking first place in Region IV. They are now the number one ranked team in the region and have a chance to win it all at the NJCAA Championship in Tyler, Texas.

Regional consists of 17 junior college teams from Northern Ill. all traveling to Rockford. All the starting players from the schools are placed in brackets, and everytime they win the individual earns team points.

The Chaps earned 25 and just edged by Rock Valley, who had 23.

"Everyone on the team got points," coach Dave Webster said. "I couldn't have been happier."

CD ended up finishing first in five of the nine starting positions.

Brian Govi won the championship match at number three singles as he defeated Jerry Lakin of Sauk Valley 7-5, 6-3, respectively.

Aaron Mascarella won the championship match at number four singles as he defeated Bob Westphal of Moraine Valley 6-1, 7-5, respectively.

Mike Lardino won the championship match at number six singles as he defeated Somay Rimpakone of Rock Valley 6-2, 6-1, respectively.

Govi and Mascarella won the championship match at number two doubles as they defeated Greenberg/Moak of Joliet 6-2, 6-4, respectively.

Chuck Towns and Lardino won the championship match at number three doubles as they defeated Stanczak/Gilbert of Joliet 6-2, 6-1, respectively.

Number one singles player Mark Suda played on a badly injured foot, but still managed to make an amazing comeback in his first match.

He was defeated 6-0 in the first set, but came back to win the next two 6-1, 6-4, respectively. He put up another big battle in the second match, but ended up losing in three sets.

"He went all out," Webster said. "His movement wasn't that good and that made the difference."

Number two singles player Scott Myles played tough as he won his first two matches, but he lost his third match to the eventual champ in three sets.

"We even had some limitations," Webster said. "Three guys were badly hurt going into the tournament. We had Suda with a bad foot, Towns with a bad back and

Govi was recovering from a dislocated shoulder. Govi was a machine winning two championship matches. He gets my award for mental toughness."

"I feel great about our season," Webster continued. "We had no one who had ever played in the lineup and the key this year was to lower their expectations."

Webster continued on to say that he felt that not too much could be expected from this freshman dominated team who has not had much competition at this level before.

"They're talented kids with a lot of heart, a good work ethic and determination to do well," Webster said

"Everyone was saying this is the year CD is going to finish out of it," He continued. "We not only won it, we got it going away."

Weekly Sports Schedule

Baseball

State Playoffs at Kankakee
Sat - Mon
Double Elimination TBA

Track

NCC - Last Chance
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