

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Courier

Friday, June 2, 1989

College of DuPage

Volume 22, No. 27

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Why do textbooks cost so much? Study targets faculty, publishers

by Steve Toloken

Faculty indifference to textbook prices and deceptive practices by bookstore publishers that de-emphasize price contribute to inflated textbook prices, a recent study has concluded.

The study was conducted in 1988 by three California professors and was summarized in an article that will be published in the July/August edition of the *The College Store Journal*, a national bookstore trade publication.

"A lack of faculty concern with price allows publishers to avoid competing on the basis of price, and thereby contributes to inflated textbook prices," the study noted.

Textbook prices doubled between 1981 and 1988, it said.

In the past few years, the dollar value of college book sales have grown rapidly, while the volume of texts sold have dramatically decreased. According to a Standard and Poor's survey of the book publishing industry, net sales grew 25 percent from 1981 to 1986, while the number of books sold dropped 18 percent.

Book Industry Trends projects that that pattern will continue to 1991, with dollar sales likely to increase 30 percent while the number of books sold will drop 21 percent.

The study asked instructors at a university and a community college, with enrollments of 19,000 and 22,000 respectively, to rate books and estimate their prices.

"Instructors at both schools significantly underestimated all textbook prices," it noted. The study did say, however, that community college faculty were more price conscious than their university colleagues because they more accurately estimated prices and they adopted lower-priced books.

The study claimed that in "many instances" instructors found little difference in quality between texts that varied as much as \$10 in price.

The survey also criticized textbook publishers for attempting to conceal prices when they try to convince faculty members to select a text.

"There appears to be a deliberate policy on the part of publishers to de-emphasize price as a selection criterion," it said.

The companies "discourage price consciousness (by) the absence of such information from examination copies, brochures, advertising, and discussions with publishers representatives," the report said.

Rash of thefts force tighter security

by Jed Mander

College officials are attempting to improve security practices following the theft of over \$8,600 worth of campus computer and video equipment this spring.

The college's public safety department had not comment other than to say "the matter is still under investigation."

Alan Bergeson, Coordinator of Audio/Visual Services, said that during the Spring Quarter the library lost three video cassette recorders worth about \$500 a piece and a camcorder worth \$1000.

All three VCR's were stolen from AV carts. According to

Public Safety reports, when the carts were discovered the televisions were still in them; only the VCR's were missing.

One cart was found pushed into a stall in a men's washroom on the third floor of the IC. Another was found in an electrical room for the SRC elevator and one was discovered in a third floor classroom.

Video equipment is not the only property that has been reported missing.

On May 15, the campus police reported that an IBM personal computer worth about \$2500, that was stolen out of IC 1M. Four

days later, on May 19, Public Safety reported that another IBM

computer was stolen out of an office. This time the computer was in IC 3089 and was worth around \$3,662.

A public safety officer said that the rash of thefts started about two months ago.

Ken Kolbet, Vice-President of Administrative Affairs, said that he was first notified of the thefts within the last "30 to 45 days."

Kolbet added that he is currently working with Ted Tilton, central campus provost, and Bernard Fradkin, dean of the LRC, to improve security precautions.

"The problem is with the instructors leaving the carts out in the hallway," said Kolbet. "We're

working to improve the equipment check out and getting people to buy security devices."

Bergeson said that AV "takes all the reasonable precautions" to prevent theft.

He noted that he asked instructors to not leave the carts in the hall, and he said that students who work for AV distribution are not to disturb a class while it is in session.

Bergeson said that it is not unusual for a rash of thefts to occur every few years.

"It's an ebb and flow thing," he said. "This happens every several years."

please see Theft page 13

It's our last issue of the year, with two special sections:

● A full color Arts & Entertainment pullout spotlighting what's hot at the Arts Center this summer, and



● A four page Sports extra, featuring an analysis of the baseball team and a photo essay on the Year in Sports, starting on page 17.



photo by Dan Mulr

Sharon Hayes, president of the Illinois chapter of the NOW, spoke on campus May 25.

Activist: Sex harassment 'pervasive' at colleges

by Araceli Esquivel

Sexual harassment is "pervasive" on college campuses, a DuPage County women's rights activist said in a lecture on campus on May 25.

"Thirty-four percent of women undergraduates, 41 percent of graduate students and 49 percent of non-tenured faculty are victims," said Stan Scott, Chairperson for the Education Task Force of the DuPage chapter of the National Organization for Women.

The result, Scott said, is "a constrained learning environment, where academic achievement and advancement are jeopardized."

He said that "Sexual harassment is often an exhibition of power. For example, faculty involved in the most serious incidents...are those with the highest degree of control over the academic careers of vic-

tims."

The lecture was sponsored by CD's newest student club, the Women's Issues Organization.

Another speaker at the lecture agreed that sexual harassment is prevalent on college campuses.

News: A look at the student club sponsoring the talk, the Women's Issues Organization.

— Page 4

"Sexual harassment is one of the most prominent problems that women face in school, social situations and in the workplace," said Sharon Hayes, president of the Illinois chapter of NOW.

please see Harassment page 4

Update on Older Adult Institute

Older-adult-nutrition course

"Nutrition for a Long Healthy Life," an extension to a popular course last summer, will be featured from 3:30-5 p.m. Mondays, June 12-26.

The course will be held in Building K, Room 144.

Instructor Jane Seipel, a registered dietician, will lead the class in discussing life styles that promote a health circulatory system and strong bones.

The two disorders, osteoporosis and heart disease, will be the focus of the seminar.

The course fee is \$15.

For more information, call the Older Adult Institute at 858-2800, ext. 2700.

American artists over 70 years

Art In Life, an exciting new summer course that studies American artists, each more than 70 years old, will be offered starting June 14.

The course will meet from 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesdays, in Building K, Room 142.

Different artists will be studied including poets, a composer, a sculptor, actors, a writer and a ceramicist.

The course is part of a series of credit humanities courses called Wit and Wisdom, which is sponsored by the National Council On Aging, and which will be presented throughout the college district by the Older Adult Institute.

Outdoor painting course

An outdoor painting and drawing class to be held in the Naperville area will be offered from 12:30-3:30 p.m. June 20, July 11 and 18, and Aug. 1 and 8.

The course will be taught by Betty O'Connor, well-known artist and Naperville resident. The first class will meet at the Naperville Drop-In Center, 18 W. Jefferson. Remaining classes will meet in forest preserves and nature centers.

Those who are interested in the course may register at the Naperville Drop-In Center.

Chicago cultural tours

A course that includes five lectures and five bus trips to cultural spots in Chicago will be offered June 15-Aug. 10.

The lectures for "Cultural Tours of the Chicago Area" will be held from 9-11 a.m.

The class will be held in Building K, Room 142.

The bus trips will leave Building K at 9 a.m. and return there at 5 p.m. for each of the field trips.

Participants will study and experience the Chicago area as a resource for art, architecture, literature, music, theater and film.

In addition, they will experience the less formal aspects of Chicago culture by viewing its neighborhoods and sports teams.

The course instructors and tour guides are CD faculty members Maria Olson and Ernie LeDuc.

Storytelling for all ages

An acting class and a storytelling class intended for eight-year-olds through senior citizens will be featured June 13 and 14 respectively.

"Act Your Age" will meet from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 13 to July 11, in Building K, Room 142.

Youngsters and senior citizens will study improvisation, pantomime, role reversal and theater games, which will culminate in a staged public performance.

The course fee is \$34.

The Natural Storyteller will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays and Thursdays, June 14-29, in Building K, Room 144.

In this course, children and older adults will learn refine skills of creating and telling stories aloud.

The course fee is \$36.

Additional course information

For more information on all of the preceding courses, call the Older Adult Institute at 858-2800, ext. 2700.

Jodi Meador scholarship

This scholarship, created in memory of Jodi Meador, is intended to assist a graduating high school senior interested in the travel and tourism program at CD. This scholarship will provide an award of \$1,000 for the 1989-90 school year and is renewable for the 1990-91 school year.

Eligibility requirements are as follow: 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 be a high school graduate with a 3.0 GPA (B average), must demonstrate financial need, must carry at least 12 hours of credit per term, must retain at least a 3.0 average per term to be eligible to continue receiving it. The scholarship is renewable the second consecutive year if a cumulative GPA of 3.0 is maintained.

The scholarship pays for \$1,000 for tuition, fees and books beginning Fall Quarter.

Applications are available at the following locations: the Financial Aid Office, SRC 2050, Advising Center, IC 2012, Planning Information Center for Students (PICS), SRC 3054A, Student Activities, SRC 1019, Child Care & Development, OCC 160, Student Child & Development, OCC 160A, Learning Lab, IC 3M and Travel & Tourism, IC 1031B.

Applications must be received by the Financial Aid Office, SRC 2050 no later than September 29 of this year.

Teach someone to read

If you would like to help another adult learn to read, a volunteer orientation training session will be held at CD, on Saturday, June 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in OCC Room 128. Please call for a reservation at 858-2800, ext. 2548.

Have you changed your plans?

Any graduate who has informed Student Activities that they will be attending the commencement ceremony, but has since changed their plans, should notify the Student Activities office immediately.

For more information about commencement contact the Student Activities office at 858-2800, ext.2243.

Women's meeting

All persons interested in issues touching women's lives are invited to a formation meeting on Monday, June 5 at noon in SRC 1042.

Nucleus groups will be established to plan and develop activities and events to be scheduled throughout the year to enhance women's lives.

Come and join the Women's History Committee and bring your lunch.

Learn to water ski

Discover the thrills of water skiing by enrolling in a CD summer quarter Water Ski class that begins June 13.

The three-week, Physical Education 156 Water Ski class will be conducted on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The section times are 4-5:30 p.m. (code 1590-156-01), 5:30-7 p.m. (code 1590-156-02) and 7-8:30 p.m. (code 1590-156-03).

Orientation and classroom presentations will be on the college campus in the PE building room 201 while the actual water time will be on the private Lambs Farm Lake.

Bob Hicks, five-time national ski coach and Master's Trick Champion, and Ron Ottoson, of CD's Athletic Office, are the faculty staff.

More information on the Water Ski class may be obtained by calling the Athletic Office at 858-2800, ext. 2365.

Learn to cope with stress

CD's Open Campus is offering a new class beginning June 12 that is designed to help women cope with stress.

The three-session class (code 2952-503-76) will meet Mondays from 7 -9:30 p.m. at Glenbard East High School in Lombard.

"Women and Stress Workshop" will explore the unique physiological and psychological stress factors that affect women at home, work and in social encounters. Class participants will learn techniques such as time management, prioritizing and role balancing to effectively overcome and control stress.

For more information on the workshop contact CD's Open Campus at 858-2800, ext. 2208.

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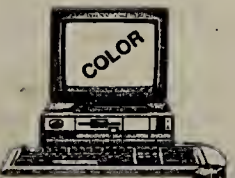

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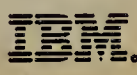
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Nurses decide to hold own graduation

by Maren Egge

CD's 75 graduating nursing students are miffed that they can't "be pinned" in next Friday's commencement ceremony, and have decided to hold their own graduation in the Arts Center Mainstage Saturday, June 10, at 7 p.m.

The nursing graduates had wanted to participate in commencement and have their graduation pins attached to their uniforms during the ceremony, but college officials said no.

Ted Tilton, central campus provost, said that the college didn't have a problem with combining the two ceremonies, but it didn't want to single out a certain group of people for special recognition.

The nurses would rather have a separate ceremony, according to Ellen Davel, associate professor of nursing and faculty adviser to the student Nursing Council, because the symbolic act of pinning is very important.

She said the nurses were given the choice of wearing a cap and gown or going in their white uniform; she feels that most of them are choosing the latter, mainly because what the students really feel is important is getting that pin.

"That's why we were trying to get it incorporated with actual commencement," Davel said.

She also feels that the time it would take to pin the nurses was also a major factor in the college's decision.

"We thought we had it worked out well enough that it really wouldn't take any additional time," said Davel.

According to Janet MacAdam, coordinator of nursing, the program also went as far as buying velcro for the nurses uniforms and the pins.

"After the nurses would walk across the stage and down the stairs, it would be a matter of putting velcro to velcro," said MacAdam.

The nursing program has had a separate commencement since the program began in the 1970's; the ceremony has been held on campus for the past three years.

"We usually have really good attendance at

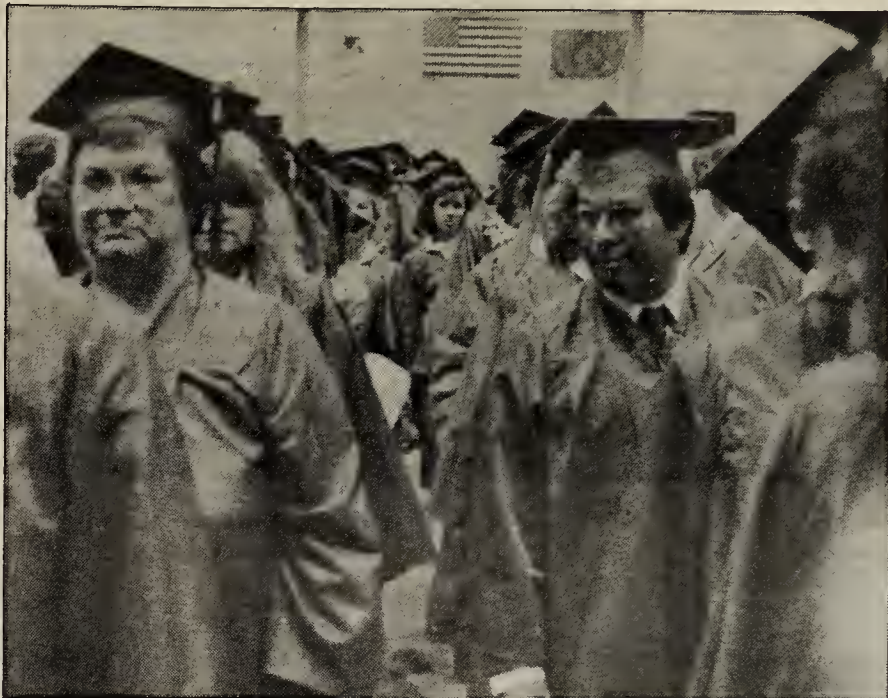


photo by Dan Muir

Students line up to receive diplomas at last year's commencement. Officials expect almost 600 students to participate in CD's 22nd commencement next Friday.

the ceremony, I am figuring about 700 people, so if we would incorporate it with commencement we also thought it would boost attendance at commencement which generally hasn't been that good," said Davel.

MacAdam said that she tried to steer the nursing students into participating in the regular commencement.

"I think the students should concentrate more on graduating than getting their pin, so there was an effort on our part to get the nurses to participate in commencement," she said. "The pinning also costs them hundreds of dollars because they have to rent out the Arts

Center."

After the request had been denied MacAdam said she felt guilty for misleading students into believing that the two ceremonies would be combined.

"I feel I led them down the primrose path because I was the one who talked them into it," she said. "I really wanted them to put their time toward studying and not raising money for the renting of the Arts Center."

Since the decision was made late, the nurses had to scramble for the money, but they were able to come up with the \$700 needed to rent the Mainstage of the Arts Center.

Big turnout expected at graduation

by Maren Egge

The college's 22nd annual commencement, set for Friday, June 9, will be a ceremony of firsts, with the first woman commencement speaker and officials expecting the largest turnout ever.

Nearly 600 students and 4800 guests are expected to attend.

Gertrude Crain, chairperson of the board of Crain Communications Inc., will be the key speaker at the 7:30 p.m. event in the P.E. Center.

The Rev. Robert Laaser of St. Peter's United Church of Christ, Elmhurst, will give the invocation and the benediction.

Also speaking will be Beverly Bilshausen, chairperson of the Faculty Assembly and Sandy Krones, president of Student Government.

Harold McAninch, college president, will make the introductions, and David Downs, president of the college's Foundation Board of Trustees, will recognize the college's outstanding students.

Alumni Association President Erin Cetera will present an alumni award.

Presentation of candidates for degrees and certification will be made by the college's two provosts, while music will be provided by the John Scott Brass Ensemble and Robert Smith, baritone, of the College of DuPage voice faculty, who will be singing the Star Spangled Banner.

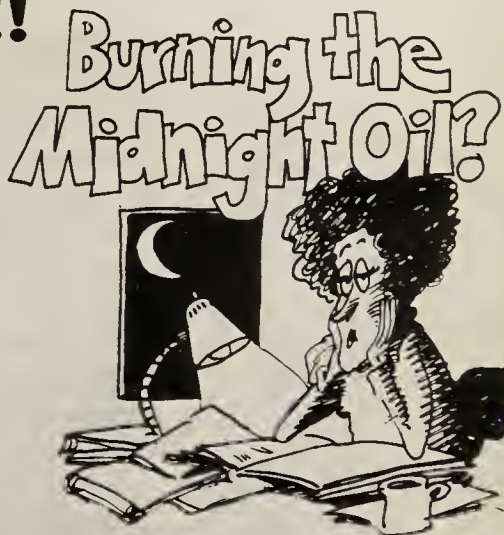
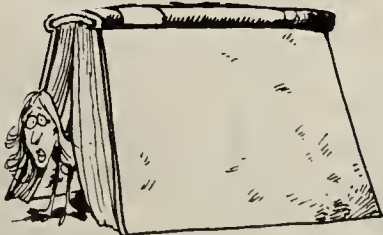
A professional photographer will be available to take pictures of students receiving diplomas, but there will be no obligation to purchase these.

A reception will follow the graduation ceremony in the Arts Center courtyard.

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Student club to address gender-based issues

by Araceli Esquivel

A new student club has been organized at CD which focuses on the needs of women and the education of the college community on gender-based issues.

The Women's Issues Organization was proposed and organized by Sandy Krones, whose term as Student Government president ends on June 12.

Krones believes that this organization is a necessity at CD.

"I felt that there should be such a group to not only deal with sexual harassment, but also other typical issues that women need to deal with in this society," said Krones.

Krones also believes that there is a

deficiency in education of women's issues at CD.

"I don't think that issues such as sexual harassment, date rape and child care are issues that we're educated about on the campus," said Krones.

Adviser Cheri Erdman, full-time counselor at CD, agrees with Krones that date rape is an important issue that needs to be discussed on campus.

According to Erdman, about 84 percent of all women who have been raped knew their rapists.

Another important function of the organization, Erdman believes, should be to discuss gender-based issues.

"There is still a need to raise consciousness of both men and women to different issues that are gender based," said Erdman.

Erdman believes that society's expectations are partially to blame

"I don't think that issues such as sexual harassment, date rape and child care are issues that we're educated about on the campus"

— Sandy Krones

for some of the conflicts that women face.

"I have seen many women whose

personal growth has been hampered by society's expectations," she said.

Erdman stated that, "as a counselor, I see many women that are trying to meet the demands of today's society based on up-bringing that has not really prepared them" to function under existing conditions.

Specifically, Erdman cited the "conflict of having a career and family" as being one of the major concerns of women.

A long-standing involvement with women's issues motivated Erdman to become the club's adviser.

"I have been involved in women's issues since college in the sixties and the problems that women face just don't seem to go away," she said.

Past CD programs that focused on women have since disbanded.

"At one time there was a program called 'Focus on Women' that involved various courses that focused on gender," said Erdman.

"There was also a woman's drop-in center that had reading materials, sponsored brown-bag luncheons and programs dealing with different sex stereotyping. Both programs have kind of melted into thin air and for the past two years nothing like them has existed," said Erdman.

She concluded, "Hopefully, through this organization, the needs of women will once again have a strong focus at CD."

Harassment

continued from front page

Hayes defined sexual harassment as "unwanted, deliberate or repeated sexual behavior, comments, gestures or touching. The person hearing these things or being touched does not want this attention. That is the most important thing and it is against Illinois law as well as federal law."

According to Hayes, "Sexual harassment is a domination or intimidation and it is somebody who is taking pleasure in the pain and discomfort of someone else. It is an abuse of power and they are violating your rights."

Hayes advocates "a need to inform students of their rights and an increase of awareness by identifying the problem and what they can do about it."

She recommends that the college should follow a similar approach to dealing with sexual harassment as Western Illinois University does.

"Western has an excellent pamphlet on sexual harassment that is given to every student that is registering, which tells students where they can go, what the problem is, how they can deal with it and who they can go to for help," said Hayes.

She added, "It is important to have such important information readily available to all

students. Western may probably give College of DuPage permission to reprint it, however, the places to turn to for help would not apply to this campus. Perhaps College of DuPage should have such information in its catalog."

She points out that no one is completely safe from ever being sexually harassed.

"Anyone can be sexually harassed no matter what age, sex, lifestyle such as married, single, straight or gay," noted Hayes.

"Offenders think that your normal reaction of embarrassment will protect them," said Hayes. "They think that you are not going to tell anyone such as a superior and they feel protected."

Scott said, "According to statistics 70-90 percent of all women have experienced some form of sexual harassment on the job."

Hayes outlined several procedures that women who are being sexually harassed should follow.

"First, you have to tell him (the offender) to stop. You as a person have a right to a life or education free of sexual harassment. There are laws that cover it and you must assert your rights because people are willing to take them away," said Hayes.

If an offender does not stop Hayes also recommends that victims make detailed records of sexual harassment incidents.

She said "to write down the date, time, place

and the names of possible witnesses because you have to report it."

Hayes suggested various options for reporting the sexual harassment incidents.

"You (the victim) can report the incidents to the immediate supervisor of the offender, a department head, a counselor or the affirmative action officer," noted Hayes.

She points out that "very often the person harasses more than one person and you may not be an isolated case. By speaking out, you may help someone else who is not as assertive as you are or does not know what to do about it."

Hayes added that there are several things that a victim should not do.

"You must not ignore the harassment hoping that it will go away or blame yourself," said Hayes.

Hayes also focused on the urgency of quick action due to the time limit set by Illinois law to file complaints.

She adds, "If you want to file a report

through the legal route you have 180 days in Illinois to report it from the time of the incident. It must be reported to the Illinois Department of Human Rights even if you are going through other channels such as grievance procedures through a union," said Hayes.

Hayes recalled an incident of sexual harassment that she experienced 30 years ago while in high school, which she shared at the lecture.

"As a senior in high school, I went into my civics class. The very first thing that the teacher in that class said was 'would all girls please cross their legs. Now that the gates of hell have been closed let's start class,'" said Hayes.

Hayes added, "At that time sexual harassment was not a term that we (women) knew. That teacher got by with it and no one challenged him. If I'd known then what I know now I suspect that that comment would have been challenged. I would hope that if it occurs in a classroom today, it would be challenged."

This is the last Courier of the
year.
We resume publication Oct. 6

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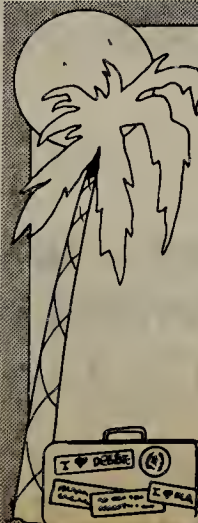
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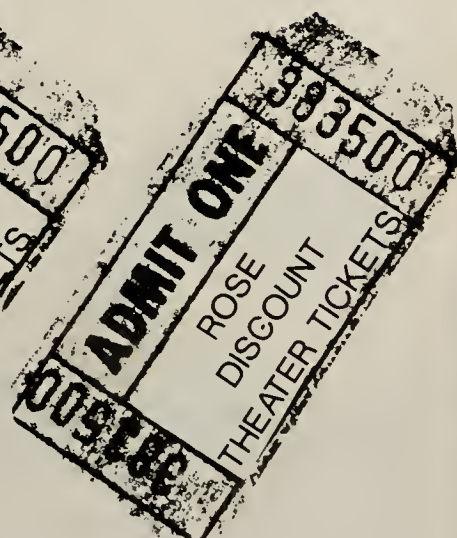
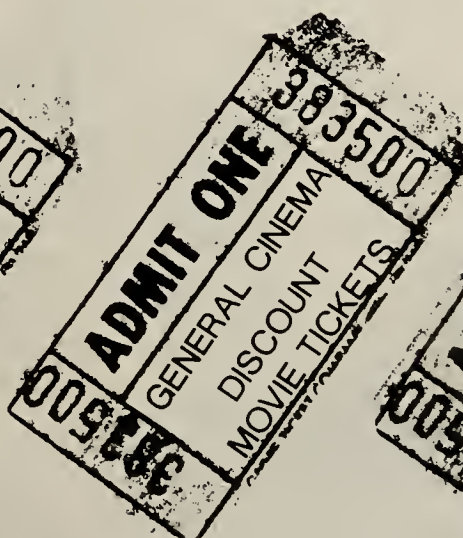
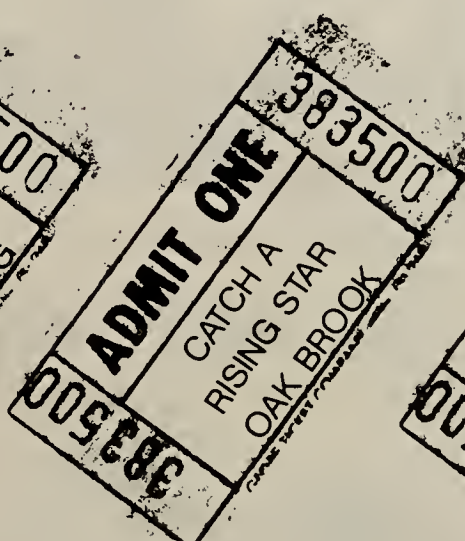
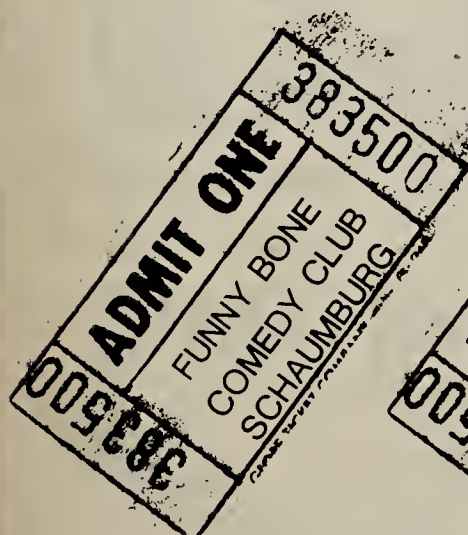
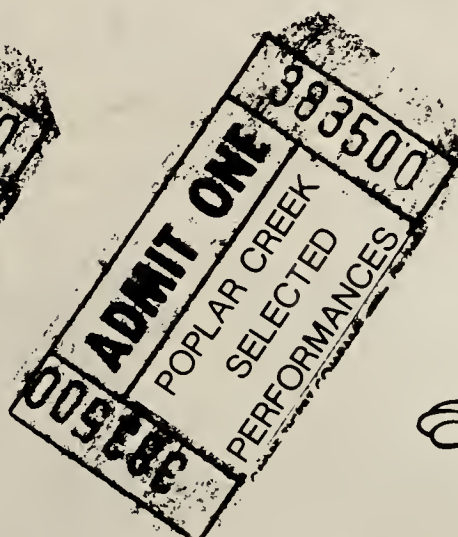
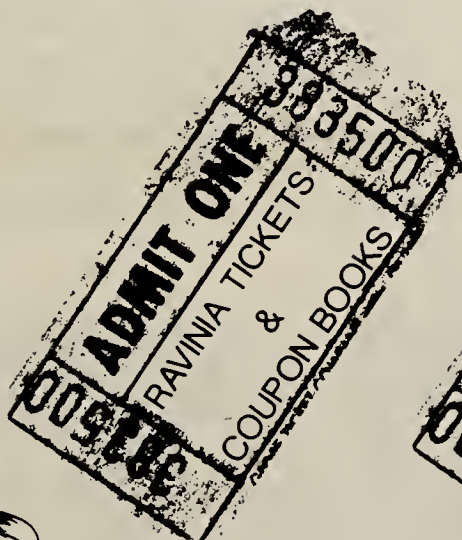
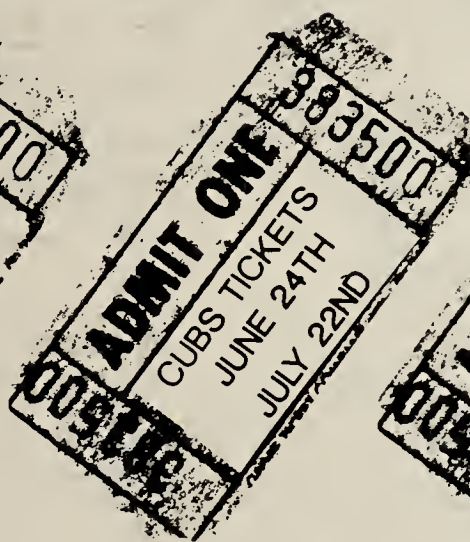
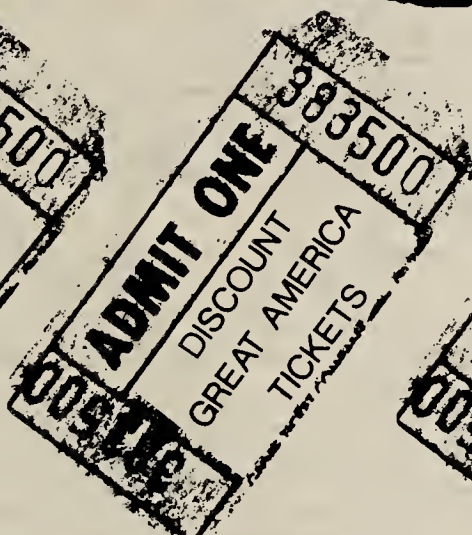
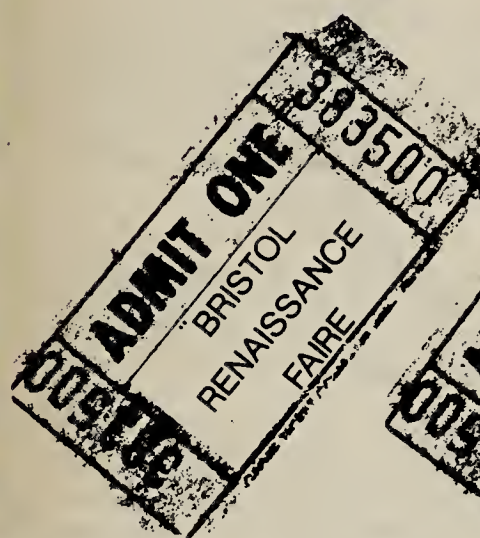
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End of the year commentaries

'Nasty' letter reminds editor of responsibilities

by Lisa Daigle
Managing Editor

When the *Courier* received its national critique from the Columbia School of Journalism in New York, one comment that came back was that the paper needed to have a weekly column written by the editors responding to some issue that we felt strongly about. However, I never seemed to have the energy, time or the ability to be witty on a bi-monthly basis, so this will be the first and last column in my College of DuPage journalism career.

While I never did seem to have the time to sit and ponder the workings of the universe and where I fit in with all of that, except in Humanities class, there is one issue that compels me to print. One thing that I've thought of over the entire year; at first, over an extended period of time, and then, fleetingly. This object of my concerns is a letter only two paragraphs long. It's content, which I took with a grain of salt, reminded me of the responsibilities I had taken upon myself as managing editor of a student newspaper. Responsibilities I might, if fortunate, take up again after I obtain my Bachelors of Arts degree.

The following letter was received about the middle of the Fall Quarter of this academic year and is printed without any editing changes, except for style.

Dear Managing Editor,

I have been attending CD for two quarters. Each week I grab a copy of the *Courier* and find a quiet place to read. I have noticed that activities on campus are disappearing. It seems that there is little or no crime either. The biggest thing that effected this student was the "parking problem," and now it has taken a back seat to the campaign. Don't forget the needed movie reviews, although I always wait 'til it comes out on video tape. Let's do a piece on a faculty member, that will take up a page or so. Why don't you have a fashion section? Then at least we could see some of our own and not have to contend with the latest camou-

flage from Honduras.

What has happened to the school newspaper relating to campus events? If I want to know what's going on in the nation, I'll pick up the "Trib." I just wanted to know what is happening when I see an ambulance backed up to the Gym, or be knowledgeable about a flu epidemic on campus. I want to find out "who's who" at CD. I want to become acquainted with services that will help me through my education. I think the student population as a whole would like a more personalized paper. If you

very easy for me to become defensive and write in a column on how insensitive the student body seems to be toward the paper. How students need to look at it from our point of view. How the staff and editors are struggling to successfully complete an average of 15 credit hours a quarter and still be able to write one, two, sometimes three stories a week; layout our sections; write headlines; obtain story assignments; and manage reporters and edit their stories. How we are "student" journalists and not professionals.

something that is easily found in any journalism textbook, so I can't take credit for making a new discovery. What I did discover is that while that definition is expected to be lived up to by a professional paper, college newspapers, especially community college newspapers, aren't expected to live up to that image. Most students seem to assume that a college newspaper doesn't really have anything of much significance inside that affects them, therefore, they don't demand that the paper accomplish those objectives.

Another benefit I received from this letter is that it was challenging and didn't leave much room for self-pity. It does get discouraging when there are last week's papers still in the bins on a Friday. With an enrollment of around 31,000 students and 7,000 issues printed, it makes one wonder, "What am I doing wrong?" While some of the problem might just be apathy on the part of the students, Mister Eyesore challenged me to find ways to make the contents of the paper something of interest to all the students.

Having been a reporter for one year, and being a completely green editor when I began this academic year, it wasn't an easy task to accomplish. While, at times, I feel I have not lived up to my responsibilities as an editor, I think I attempted all year long to do so. Much of the credit must go however to Steve Toloken, editor-in-chief, who dug through everything that was happening at CD to find the important issues.

This letter from Mister Eyesore I kept on my bulletin board, behind my desk, all year long. It serves as a reminder to me of what responsibilities I, and all other journalists, have voluntarily taken upon ourselves. It has been a challenge to me as an editor to make a difference in the college community each week for three quarters. It has been a challenge to me as a person to make a difference in the student's lives.



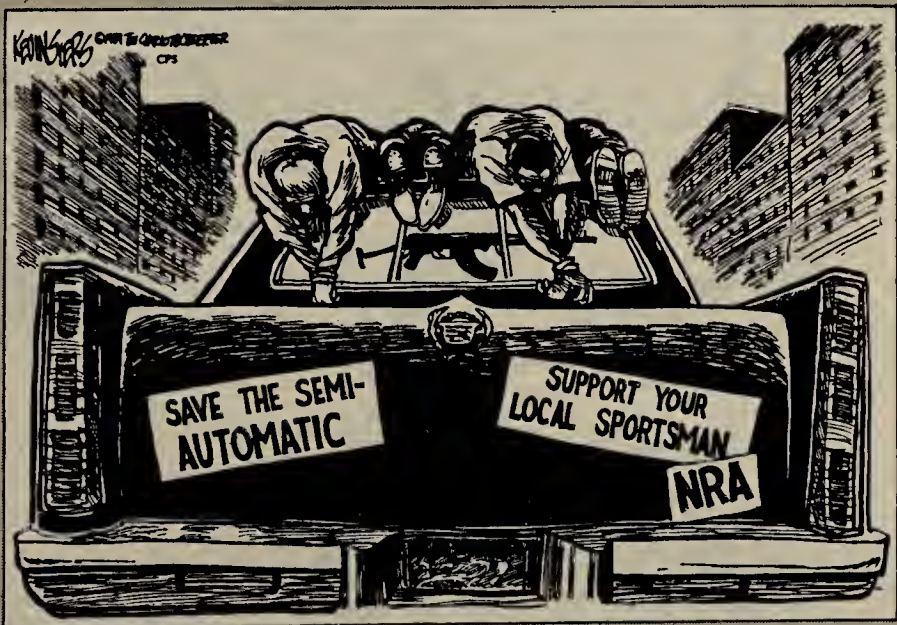
don't think so, just test the water. Students are not as complacent as they were a couple of years ago. Until you revamp the paper, I'll briefly glance at the sports page before I place it in the trash. Let me leave you with one last thought: How many copies of your paper have to be retrieved from the racks before the new edition hits the stands?

Mister Eyesore
Orlon B. Mondrale

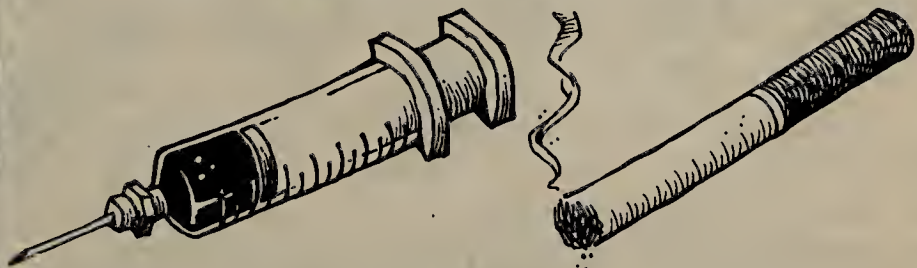
This letter is what some people might call nasty. And, it is. It probably would have been

But the work and the lack of years of experience to draw on are not the real issues. Any action can be rationalized if the words used to explain them are twisted enough. The real issue is what exactly are the responsibilities of a student newspaper, especially at the college level.

After a year of being an editor, I have come to realize that a student newspaper is responsible for informing, educating and entertaining the students of what is going on at the college or issues that could directly or indirectly affect their college career. The above definition is



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EXONERATE THE PUSHERS
AND BLAME
THE USERS.

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NEWS-NEA

Editorial

Courier gives suggestions to college for next year

Self criticism can often be difficult, especially if a person or institution has a lot of pride in what they are doing. With that in mind, we'd like to offer four suggestions, the first three directly to the staff of the college and the last one to our fellow students.

● **Fund the Drug Center.** The center opened two years ago on the strength of a federal grant and it is currently in danger of closing because that grant expires this fall. While the college never agreed to fund the center, we think the social problems posed by drug abuse are too great for CD to ignore and the drug counseling services are difficult to provide elsewhere on campus. We recommend the board vote to fund the center.

● **Modify the bookstore contract.** The arrangement the college has with the privately-run store is unfair to students. The college collects a rent check of nearly \$450,000 year, which amounts to about 10 percent of the net sales. That money is in turn funneled into construction costs, administrative costs and the Arts Center. We recommend the college do one of two things: either eliminate the ten percent rent fee and reduce bookstore prices, or put that money that comes unnecessarily out of students pockets to something that will directly benefit students, like expanded student entertainment or our third idea.

● **Look at constructing a student union building.** The student trustee is pushing for a building that would be designed entirely for students, with expanded food service, recreation areas and meeting areas for student clubs, among other things. Considering that the college ought to begin serious planning for the rapid growth it anticipates, we think the idea is very practical.

● **Begin looking for a new model for student representation.** This idea is two-pronged, consisting of both giving students more direct control over the distribution of money that is directly student related and having students hire an attorney to provide them with more active and informed representation.

We think giving students greater control over the distribution of student-related funds, like the bookstore rental money and the student activities fee, would encourage respon-



sible students to get involved at CD. It would also give students with ideas the resources to carry out those plans.

Our second point stems from a belief that the current structure of student representation makes it just about impossible for students to have informed representation when the college puts together policies. It is very rare for any student representative to be around long enough to acquire a working knowledge of the college and have the needed background to represent student interests. We recommend, therefore, that students hire a student advocate, a lawyer to be available for student legal advice, to have the necessary experience to look out for student interests when the college formulates new college policies, and serve as a legal counsel in the first stages of a student complaint, to help insure that a student isn't intimidated by that process.

Letters

SG administration's last remarks

President thanks directors, wishes luck to successor

To the Editor:

I would like to say thank you to the students at the College of DuPage for the support they have given me in the past two years, representing the students to the administration of the college. The past two years have been a great experience, but without the dedication of the SG directors who have worked during the duration of my administration, there would be no Student Government. I appreciate all the time and effort the SG directors put into the programs to enhance student life at the College of DuPage.

I would like to thank Dr. McAninch (college

president) for the high standard he has with student concerns, Dr. Harris (dean of academic services) and Ted Tilton (central campus provost) for the services they provide for the students, and to all the other members of the college who have given me support and advice during my two years.

I would especially like to thank Lucile Friedli (student activities director).

I wish good luck to my successor Jeff Russell, and to all the members who continue in Student Government.

Sandra Krones
SG President 1987-89

Executive Director leaves, has 'highest regards' for CD

To the Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to say farewell to Student Government and the College of DuPage. Having served as both a director and as the Executive Director of Student Government, and after serving on committees as diverse as the Future's Committee and the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Committee, I have learned more about the college than I ever dreamed I would.

I came here somewhat reluctantly three years ago, and now leave with my Associate in Arts degree, holding CD in the highest regard. No matter what problems I have encountered, I have found the support and encouragement here to continue my education and explore various possibilities for my future.

From David Eldridge's geography classes to

Hal Cohen's birding trips, from the terrific counselling staff to the opening of the Drug Education Center, I've experienced or had contact with many aspects of the College of DuPage.

To those of you who think CD is just a community college, think again. The opportunities are there for you to take advantage of, and the college's staff is more than willing to accommodate your wishes. Learning doesn't only take place in the classroom—that's just where the seeds are planted.

I thank Dr. McAninch (college president) and all of the instructors and staff I have known during the past few years for making my time spent at CD meaningful and memorable.

Ellen Jamieson
SG Executive Director

Exposing bookstore mark-ups not helpful to student

To the Editor:

Although it is beneficial to the College of DuPage that the bookstore management company is renewing its contract, I don't think a student-oriented newspaper should proclaim the fact that this allows the company to mark-up book prices 33 percent.

Expensive books are an unavoidable part of our education, and we all grumble at the outrageous prices. To see it in black and white, a 33 percent mark-up, certainly doesn't make us feel any better.

Amy Ronne
Student

CD Sergeant congratulates graduating Courier editors

To the Editor:

Graduation! A time in a student's life that is not soon forgotten. Unfortunately we lose some outstanding students. Students that have dedicated themselves to helping other students by reporting what is being said and done at board meetings, Student Government meetings, election results, etc. Students that have worked long hours to put together an award winning newspaper, the Courier. I am writing about Steve Toloken, editor-in-chief, Lisa Daigle, managing editor; and Jed Mander,

associate editor.

At first, we had our differences, but we were able to sit down and communicate with each other and work out our differences. Your cooperation with me was of great value and I gained respect for you. I am pleased to say that I know you, and during your time with the Courier, we not only became people working together but also friends. Steve, Lisa and Jed, congratulations and good luck!

Tom Burgholzer
Public Safety Sergeant

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.

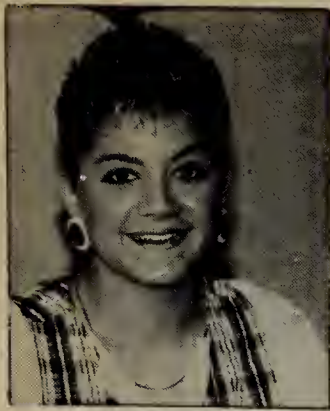
Paid positions for student reporters are almost always available. No experience is necessary.

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 eight 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.



**Kim Lally, 20,
Carol Stream**

"I don't think so. I haven't found any."

**Rob Sutter, 18
Naperville**

"Probably, it exists everywhere."

**Julie Kanabay, 21
Addison**

"I've never come across any."

Student Views

Do you think there is a problem with sexual harassment at CD? If so, what do you think can be done about it?

by Maren Egge and Dan Muir

**John Shick, 21,
Winfield**

"No, not really, not that I can think of. I've never been harassed."

**Kendra Hickerson, 19
Bolingbrook**

"I've really never seen anything. Maybe just snide comments from a group of guys."

**Keith Kraft, 43,
Itasca**

"I haven't seen any of it but that doesn't mean it doesn't exist."

**Nancy Hesson, 19,
Lombard**

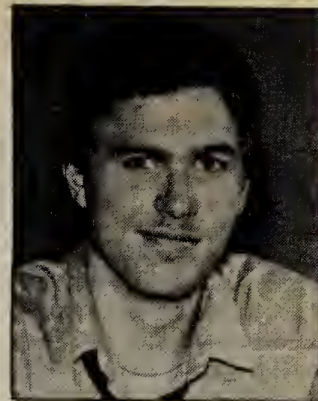
"I wouldn't doubt it, spoken or unspoken. I think the school should have a policy to punish the offender and protect the victim. I don't think you can get rid of all of it though."

**Ron Bart, 19,
Aurora**

"No, I never hear about it."

**LaLitha Ramappe, 30
Naperville**

"No, I haven't seen any of it."



**Charles Leprich, 20,
Bolingbrook**

"No, I don't think so, it's never happened to me."

**Diana Armbruster, 46,
Westmont**

"I really don't know."

**Vick Grimaldi, 27,
Elmhurst**

"No, I don't ever see it."

Staff Box

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Managing Editor: **Lisa Daigle**
Sports Editor: **Stephanie Jordan**
A&E Editor: **Colleen Milovic**
Photo Editor: **Dan Muir**
Associate Editor: **Jed Mander**
Editorial Cartoonist: **Dave Matz**
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Madigan tax hike could net CD an additional \$800,000

by Steve Toloken

CD stands to gain about \$800,000 in revenues from the state if House Speaker Michael Madigan's income tax increase package passes, college officials said.

Madigan's proposal, which would boost individual and corporate income tax about 18 percent for the next two years, passed the state House on May 17, just six hours after it was formally introduced.

For nearly two years, Madigan has

used his control of the house to block Gov. James Thompson call for a 40 percent income tax increase to fund social programs.

College President Harold McAninch said the board will most likely use the money to reduce the money the college asks for in local property taxes and put the state money into the general budget or add it to the college's construction budget.

Tom Ryan, director and controller of financial affairs at CD, said that the money CD gets is determined by an enrollment based formula.

He acknowledged, however, that some doubt exists about whether all the district's schools receive their share of the money.

"I could believe that we (as a county) send more money down (to the state capitol) than we get back," he speculated.

Ryan said that in the governor's proposed budget, CD would receive \$10.2 million, but under Madigan's proposal the college would get \$11 million next year.

The college's total annual budget is about \$45 million.

He said he had now idea of the likelihood of the bill passing.

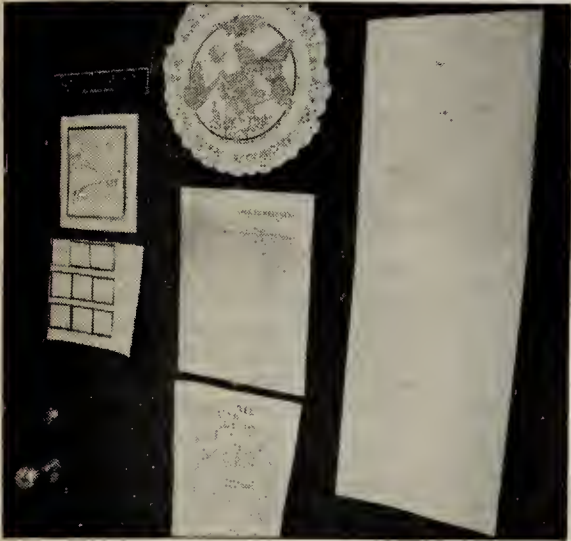
"It's so political you couldn't even guess," he said.

McAninch said that based on information he has been receiving

from the Illinois Community College Board, "there is a pretty good likelihood of it passing."

"There certainly are enough Democratic votes in the Senate if Rock (Sen. Majority Leader Philip Rock from Oak Park) can control them," he noted.

McAninch added that "what the governor will do with it is anybody's guess."



A petition of over 400 signatures, shown on the right side of the door, has been collected urging drug center funding.

photo by Dan Muir

Petition urges drug center funding

by Lisa Daigle

Over 400 signatures have been collected in the past month to encourage the college's Board of Trustees use CD money to fund the Drug Education Center after its federal grant runs out in August.

While college officials have not made a final decision, they are leaning toward not funding the center and shifting its drug education responsibilities to a team of current college staff members.

The college official in charge of developing an alternate drug plan, Central Campus Provost Ted Tilton, said the counseling function of the center would not continue.

The signed petitions were brought to the Board of Trustees workshop meeting Monday, May 22 by Faculty Senate Chairperson Beverly Bilshausen, who is coordinating the distribution of the petitions.

Bilshausen hopes to have collected about 800 more signatures before the June board meeting where she will again present them.

Tilton has developed an alternate plan to continue to provide

the college with drug education services without continuing the Center.

Tilton's plan is to establish a "team" to provide the college with drug education. The team would most likely consist of a counselor certified in drug education; Valerie Burke, coordinator of health and special services; and a representative from human services, possibly Rob Bollendorf, human services professor.

"We do not believe that we should be in the treatment business or the therapy business," Tilton said. "As an educational institution, we see ourselves in the education business."

Tilton stated that he believes there is a "misconception" among students and faculty about the possible closing of the Center.

"They think that the college is doing away with drug education on campus," said Tilton. "It's just the Center we're talking about."

Kathy Hennessy, center coordinator, has proposed two funding plans to the college: one asks for \$70,000 for two licensed counselors, while the second cuts costs to \$40,000 by replacing one counselor with a student intern.

Officials debate expanding CD's parking lots

by Steve Toloken

Definite plans for parking expansion are in limbo, but officials are considering several options to expand current parking lots.

CD has budgeted \$350,000 for additional parking to be built next year, money to pay for about 350 new spots.

The college's Facilities Oversight Committee, charged with managing CD's dwindling space, debated the issue at its May 25 meeting and decided to mention that the college has money for 200 additional spaces.

The committee had planned on recommending the college build a very small 200 space lot in the horseshoe north of the Instructional Center, but decided against the idea.

"The only advantage is it gets more parking

closer to the Arts Center, but that's not a big enough issue to build in the horseshoe," said Tom Ryan, director of financial affairs.

The Arts Center has come under criticism in the last month for scheduling outside conferences and closing off student parking lots close to the building for those attending the conference.

Committee member Alice Giordano said the college should not build in the horseshoe because it isn't safe nor aesthetic.

The committee also discussed recommending that the college get an additional 400 spaces by extending lots one, two and three south to the SRC.

Plans are very tentative, but an additional 100 spots could be made available by expand-

ing lots two and three, and 200 more spaces can be gained by extending lot one south to the faculty staff lot sandwiched between the SRC and Lambert Ave.

A preliminary draft of the committee's report also states that the college will be able to accommodate parking for the buildings west of Lambert Road next fall.

The college is planning to offer 100 classes in the buildings west of Lambert Road to

relieve overcrowding in the IC.

Last fall, when enrollments exceeded 31,000 students, about 1,000 cars of people taking classes in the IC spilled over into those lots. Enrollment is expected to exceed that next year.

The college has a total of 5,900 student parking spaces, with about 4,000 of those ringing the SRC, the IC and the Arts Center and P.E. Building.

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Group says add space

by Steve Toloken

The Facilities Oversight Committee reiterated an earlier position at its May 25 meeting, when members noted that the current buildings can't handle much more growth, and suggested urging that the college begin serious exploration of the classroom space CD needs.

Several committee members were critical of a preliminary draft of the final report.

"We're more small issues oriented, but it doesn't seem to have major direction," said Tom Ryan, director and controller of financial affairs. "If we're talking about this much growth, from 30,000 to 45,000 students (by 1998), there ought to be some major ideas or direction about what we're trying to accomplish."

Richard Wood, executive dean of instruction, agreed with Ryan.

"The things we have been able to come up with don't deal with the major problem projected by the contingency committee, which is 45,000 students by 1998," he said. "What we're proposing is ways in which the present structure can fine-tune our ability to handle the next year or two or three."

A faculty member serving on the committee pointed out that the committee's plan is based on the assumption that current space can be "pushed to the wall."

"We're making the assumption that we can push these parameters against the wall, like afternoon classes," noted History Professor Rod Holzkamp. "How much growth can we have in those areas?"

"We are sort of leading ourselves to suggest we need more buildings and we're told up front we can't do that," said Committee Chairman Fred Rudolph.

He said the committee was told by the college president to figure out the best use of the current buildings without recommending CD build any new ones.



photo by Dan Muir

Birds of a feather swim together

Two ducks enjoy a relaxing summer swim in the pond south of the Instructional Center as temperatures climbed to the high 80's this week.

City tightens zoning laws

by Steve Toloken

Recent changes in Glen Ellyn's zoning code that require the college to get approval of new construction projects could result in delays in CD construction projects.

Glen Ellyn's new zoning code requires the college to get city approval of campus construction, something CD didn't previously have to do.

"In the case of the college, the ordinance is because of its size and the amount of traffic it generates," said William Allen, director of planning and development for the city.

Allen said the city has not had any problems with the campus construction, noting that "we're looking at potential impact."

A college official said CD is opposed to the

ordinance and questions whether the city has the legal authority to pass the ordinance.

"We don't agree with the ordinance, and we believe our board has the authority (to approve construction projects)," said Ken Kolbet, vice-president of administrative affairs.

When the city first considered the changes in February, college officials and attorneys maintained that CD has the sole legal authority to control construction on its property because it is a separate governing body from the city.

Kolbet said the college is not considering legal action to challenge the ordinance.

The elementary and secondary schools in the district are covered by a less stringent ordinance than CD's, requiring them to submit plans and hold public hearings but not mandating that they get city approval.

Faculty: alter style of talks

by Lisa Daigle

Faculty contract negotiations have, in the past, been anything but smooth.

Phyllis Goodman, chairperson of the Salary and Fringe Benefits Committee, hopes to lessen the tensions of negotiations and help them run smoother by instituting a form of the negotiating style known as "WIN/WIN."

In the "true" form of WIN/WIN, the board of trustees and the faculty, along with trainers and facilitators for both sides, openly discuss issues without the use of a designated spokesperson.

Of these people, a steering committee is appointed to make sure that the set objectives are accomplished and sub-committees are formed.

Goodman, however, is hoping that SFB's own "homegrown" form of WIN/WIN will be used for the upcoming contract negotiations.

This "home-grown" form would have members of the college's elected governing body, the Board of Trustees, participate in the sub-committees along with faculty and administrators.

According to Howard Owens, director of human resources, the Board of Trustees is currently not planning on being at the bargaining table.

"They'll be closely involved with the process from the point that they'll receive periodic reports and be consulted on the general direction of the bargaining, but they have no plans to be at the bargaining table," said Owens.

"I think there's probably a feeling that there's a huge time commitment and that there's no lack of control on their part by delegating their authority and processes to a bargaining team," said Owens.

please see Contract page 14

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Student's attitudes about drug use explored

by Karin Foster

Six CD students volunteered their time to reflect on thirteen questions about contemporary drug use; one is eighteen, four are nineteen and one is twenty-six years old.

(Editor's note: The names have been changed to protect the students.)

Each student presented himself or herself as being warm, friendly and concerned about issues and other people.

None said they had been in serious trouble with the law, school officials or parents. Some felt they had good rapport with their parents — though most would not discuss drug use or major personality problems with them.

None said they push or deal drugs or attempt to "turn-on" people who have never tried drugs. In fact, Nick S. concluded his interview by noting that "If you haven't done drugs up to now, don't. Once you accept pot you accept the drug culture. So don't."

Twenty-six year old Ron sees personal drug use as a right.

"If people don't do drugs, that is their right and it does not affect me," he said. "But I'd like to ask some of the vocal anti-drug people if they drink coffee, take aspirin or relax with a martini when they get home at night."

Ron, who has a 3.6 GPA, says he uses "some kind of drug just about every day," whether its antihistamines, caffeine or alcohol.

He also consumes illegal drugs like organic mushrooms and marijuana. Has he considered quitting? "No, because I use drugs in moderation and I control them for my benefit."

He attributes his success to a "capacity to enhance my creativity" and being able to see the other side of problems.

He perceives his private drug use as a contributing factor in healing, enlightenment, creativity, fellowship and relaxation. He is "not against informed (drug) use, only abuse."

He said he finds drug users to be (on the whole) more intelligent, compassionate, freedom-loving, realistic and creative in their search for solutions and how they live their lives. Ron has never been in any drug rehabilitation program.

Eighteen year old Tom B. has a GPA of 2.5, which he does not attribute to drug use but poor study habits.

He has "no qualms about taking drugs," adding that "I'm used to it and I like it and it's available." He said he considered quitting when pressured by adults and the media, but "I find good in it; I know it's bad, but it's good."

"I'm not afraid to die; I don't know why people are so emphatic" about prohibiting drugs, he said.

He believes in moderation and "responsible" drug use. Tom lives at home, though his parents don't know about his drug use.

"That's how suburban kids get addicted — people don't know," he said.

He was an average student in high school; he thinks drugs affected his academic effort, though they didn't devastate it. Tom is not quite sure about why he does drugs, though he listed a few reasons: "It's a lifestyle. It's different. It's kind of fun. It's an escape."

He is not against his drug use, but he said he would question a friend's motivation to try

them. He believes there is a difference between healthy and unhealthy drug use, but "I might be fooling myself."

He will continue to do drugs, "as long as I am comfortable." If a younger sibling wanted to experiment with drugs?

"I'd say, find it yourself because I love you," he said.

Annie G. is 19-years-old.

"I just drink" without abusing prescription drugs, she said. She has "never even tried pot" and does not plan on it.

Joe complains that his drug-using friends lack motivation. He does not think people take a drug and then "go out and do something productive — they just sit there and veg."

"And I know what it did for me," he said. "It took away my motivation athletically and scholastically." He said he is not frightened by the fried egg/fried brain commercial or other ads because, "I've done it all and I'm still around."

In response to what kinds of drugs he has tried, 19-year-old Nick S. asks "What kind are

List.

"I do good in school," he smiles. When asked if he contemplates quitting drugs? "Every day. I think about it every day." His greatest concern is that his parents will find out about his extensive use.

"I don't want to let my parents down. They tell me all the time they're pleased with me," he said. "I like to go out and eat with them and talk with them."

Nick considers himself a "semi-responsible" partier, though he has reservations about his drug use.

"Health, your health...it's too easy to get hooked mentally or physically." He thinks drugs are too available and are risky.

The anti drug commercials?

"Shit man — makes me laugh," he said. He complains that drugs have contributed to his putting down uncompleted projects and he warns others that "It only takes five minutes to change your whole life."

Todd C. occasionally smokes pot and has "never done prescription drugs to get off." He drinks moderately; one beer with dinner downtown "just for fun, just now and then."

He thinks most people do drugs to alter their perceptions. He is against drugs but is "comfortable with what I do or don't do with them."

He does not think drugs should be legalized because they are at "a happy medium." People can do drugs but not to excess in public.

Cocaine frightens him because it's "so good." It's the fear of addiction that seems to keep Todd from doing it.

Todd thinks most people eventually try drugs, others don't because they are "brain-washed," afraid of new experiences in general or are "weak." He concluded, "But if they don't want to, that's still a decision I respect."

Dear Mr. H.

Please refrain from blaming me for your son's mental incapability to deal with the world's reality.

I was not the one who dealt the coke.

I was not the one who went into a coma, after drinking two bottles of Jack Daniels.

I was not the one to stare blankly at an illuminated American flag on my wall. While listening to Pink Floyd; over and over again.

I was the one he hit in his little fits of rage.

I was the one he called a Bitch constantly.

I was the one he called at one in the morning, saying that he would always love me and begging me never to forget him.

Then, the phone dropped and that damned Pink Floyd echoed in the background. I believe the song was comfortably Numb, and he definitely was; he had just O.D.

I am now the one that he calls at three in the morning pretending to be one of my friends in trouble.

I am now the one that he follows late at night.

I am now the one to receive your dirty and disapproving looks.

I am the one you so graciously avoid whenever possible.

WHY?? Is it because I "corrupted" your innocent son, or because I was the one who loved him the most?

L....ANON

from Bill Bell's English class.

"Pot leads to heavier drugs. I don't like the way it affects people — they are very moody," Annie said. "They hurt people and they don't care."

When her friends take drugs, "It pisses me off — the guys get so bogus. I'm not around then when they do acid. I like these guys, but not on drugs."

She believes peer pressure is a major influence on drug users. Annie professes to drinking alcohol every day or three times a week, as well as every weekend.

She defends her drinking by saying, "I don't touch it when I have a problem" and drinks "in a party atmosphere."

The current anti-drug commercials do not frighten Nick or Tom, but Annie reveals that "Yeah, they scare me; they make my friends laugh though." She reflects, "I don't know if it scares them — maybe inside."

She recently had a young peer go through drug rehabilitation because cocaine "destroyed" him; he lost his girlfriend, his job, was in debt and fought with his family. Annie thinks the financial damage "is not worth it."

Joe L. made the Dean's List last quarter, he drinks "daily" and does a "couple" of drugs on occasion. He consumes prescription drugs like Tylenol 3 with codeine and muscle relaxers.

"I smoked pot for six years; I've taken over 100 hits of acid," said Joe. He does consider quitting, "probably, sometimes...just to save the family life."

He reports that drug and alcohol abuse has "definitely" interfered with his academic life, "it just takes so much away from you."

there?"

He does not drink alcohol, which may be because his parents do not drink. He clarifies that he does not like alcohol because, "The buzz factor does not override the sickness factor."

Nick prefers marijuana. He has not consumed more than 15 doses of acid and he is proud that he has also been on the President's



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End of the Year News Wrap-Ups

Nunn's financial aid plan falters

A bill that would force students to perform a "national service" to get federal financial aid probably will not be passed by the U.S. House of Representatives this year, the chairman of a key House subcommittee said.

The idea, said Rep. Pat Williams (D-Mont.), chairman of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, now "has very little chance of seeing the light of day because it can't pass the subcommittee."

Williams said he was personally "leery" of linking student aid to national service, but that if bill cosponsors Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) and Rep. David McCurdy (D-Okla.) amend the measure it would be reconsidered later.

Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.) promised to propose a different measure that would let students do volunteer work to earn "education vouchers" they could use to pay for college.

U.S. Secretary of Energy James Watkins told another Senate panel April 21 that President George Bush will soon propose a Youth Entering Service. Watkins said he didn't know the details of how the service might work, only that students would not be financially compensated for joining it.

Parking Lot Six to close until fall

Parking Lot Six will be undergoing a complete reconstruction June 12 that will shut it down until the fall quarter.

Lot Six is located south of the P.E. Center.

The lot's blacktop will be taken off, underground drainage will be repaired and the subsoil will undergo additional compacting, according to Ken Kolbet, vice-president of administrative affairs.

The lot will be resurfaced and will probably contain the same number of spots, 1091, when it reopens, he noted.

The project, which will be funded jointly by the state and the college, will cost about \$400,000.

Kolbet said the lot was supposed to be repaired last summer, but the project was postponed when the contractor said he couldn't finish it until after the start of the school year.

Hall released from hospital

Barbara Hall, graphic design consultant in the college's production services department, was released from Loyola University Hospital Thursday, May 25, 10 days after she was seriously injured in a car accident on campus.

According to Nancy Hels, secretary for production services, Hall will be in a leg cast for six to eight weeks.

One of Hall's legs was crushed and she sustained other superficial injuries.

Hall was moved out of intensive care a day after her admittance and into a regular room.

She underwent a successful bone graft operation, Monday May 22, which replaced a piece of her leg bone with part of her pelvis bone.

As a design consultant, Hall works on the Quarterly and is responsible for designing and ordering signs, pamphlets and brochures for different programs at CD.

Faculty study CD's calendar

Discussions on what the advantages and disadvantages are of having the college remain on the quarter system or change to semesters has been opened to the full-time faculty.

The Faculty Senate charged the calendar committee with evaluating if the change to semesters is possible, what effect it would have on the college and which one would better serve the interests of the college.

According to Mike Drafke, chairman of the calendar committee, a questionnaire has been delivered to full-time faculty asking for their

input. The questionnaires are due Friday, June 2.

Currently the committee is gathering information. Any decision making won't be done until Fall Quarter, Drafke said.

If the calendar committee did recommend changing to a semester system and the Faculty Senate approved it, an "institution wide committee would have to be established to look at it," said Ted Tilton, central campus provost.

If a decision was made to convert CD from quarters to semesters, it would "require at least a year to change over," he said.

Jordan named Courier editor

Stephanie Jordan has been named the editor in chief of the Courier for the 1989-90 school year.

She was named editor by the Courier Editor Selection Committee after a written test and an extensive personal interview.

Jordan was the Sports Editor this year, and spent part of the 1987-88 school year as a sports reporter for the Courier.

As editor, Jordan will have complete authority to hire a staff and will have complete control of and responsibility for the paper's content.

The selection committee was composed of Steve Toloken, current editor, Lisa Daigle, current managing editor, Cathy Stablein, Courier faculty adviser, and Lon Gault, the faculty representative.

Several veterans return to provide the Courier with a strong core. Arts Editor Colleen Milovic will return next year to the same job, while sports reporter Dave Noble will assume the reins of sports editor.

Reporters Maren Egge and Araceli Esquivel will also be back.



Photo by Dan Muir

Parking Lot Six will be closed down all summer, from June 12 to the beginning of fall quarter, for major reconstruction.

Lounge repair on hold

by Jed Mander

Student Government's lounge restoration project is in a holding pattern while SG awaits the arrival of a wooden chair to be used in a student survey.

The project came to a standstill in mid-April when a group of directors voted to buy wooden chairs instead the metal "airport" chairs with cushions that were originally proposed by an Interior Design class.

President-Elect Jeff Russell, who is chairperson of the committee responsible for the project, then proposed that SG hold a "taste test" where students would have the opportunity to sit in the two different chairs and vote for the one they prefer.

The "taste test" has been held up, according to Russell, because the company that produces the wooden chair, Systems Seating, has not yet sent the chair.

The metal chair has been in SG's possession for two months. "The project has been ready for two months," said Russell. "The holdup is Systems Seating."

Russell and Director Brien Sheahan, who also serves on the committee, have tried contacting the company "several times a week" but have not received any response. Russell commented that the company is "irresponsible and unprofessional."

Sheahan, who dislikes the whole layout of the lounges, said that when the "taste test" does actually take place, the project could be "ready to go for the Fall."

Guide moves ahead

by Jed Mander

A preliminary pamphlet version of the student government course guide, a student run rating of instructors and their classes, may be ready by orientation in the Fall Quarter.

SG Executive Director Ellen Jamieson said that two classes have already been surveyed and she hopes that by the end of the quarter, SG will have surveyed a total of 15 classes.

The idea, which has been around since December of 1987, met with resistance from the Faculty Senate in March. The Senate objected to the nature of the questions and an administrative role in the distribution process.

After SG agreed to distribute the guide on its own, the Senate removed its opposition but left the questions unresolved.

Since participation for instructors is voluntary, SG has decided to distribute the guide on their own, a task that Jamieson said is hard for a limited number of people.

"We need more student involvement," said Jamieson. "(We need) people who are willing to take it into their classes."

Jamieson added that she hopes to have at least 50 instructors participate by the time that the pamphlet is ready for distribution.

Over the summer, Jamieson plans to tally the results of the survey and do an overall review of the project, but she noted that the continued success of the board depends on future student government boards.

Damage estimated

"The exact costs and cause of a fire that destroyed CD's switchboard and burned an athletic storage shed to the ground over Spring Break were unavailable as the Courier went to press.

It will probably cost about \$650,000 to replace the equipment, said Ernie Gibson, director of auxiliary enterprises.

Gibson stated that the college will only have to pay a \$100 deductible to the insurance company for the switchboard costs.

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

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

College officials have been involved in negotiating the cost of the switchboard with the manufacturer and the cost of cleaning with Inrecon, an insurance reconstruction company.

A group consisting of Gibson; Ken Kolbet, vice president of administrative affairs and treasurer; Van Alstine; and a representative from Gallagher and Bassett, the college's insurance company.

PTK induction slated for June 7

Phi Theta Kappa, CD's student honor society, will hold its induction ceremony for new members Wednesday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1024.

The keynote speaker will be David Sam, the college's international studies coordinator. The honor's study topic for PTK this year was "The

Americas: Building Bridges to Distant Neighbors."

Courier editors Jed Mander, Colleen Milovic and Steve Toloken will be named honorary members of the society at the meeting because the Courier has helped increase PTK's visibility, said Gina Cook, PTK president.

Attention shoppers: it's almost free

We thought about offering a coupon for a free copy of next Friday's Courier, but then we realized that there won't be a paper next Friday; you see, this is the last issue of the 1988-89 school year.

Police Beat

The following incidents were reported by the Department of Public Safety from May 18 to May 30.

May 18

● Dr. Paul Eldersveld, Professor of Math, reported around 10:09 a.m. that an unknown person(s) had broken the glass door on a cabinet containing a fire extinguisher near IC 2093. A majority of the glass was scattered in the hall, as if someone intentionally pushed it into the entry of 2093. No witnesses were reported. Value of the glass was placed at \$5.

● At approximately 2:25 p.m., a purse was reported stolen from the Student Activities office, SRC 1019. Stephanie S. Douglas, of Glen Ellyn, stated that she was in the office at 9:00 a.m., but left her purse when she went to the Micro Computer Center in the LRC at 11:30 a.m. When she returned at noon, the purse and its contents, valued at \$166, were missing.

● John Karras, Manager of the Career Transition Center, reported that Dorothy Squitieri, Counselor in the Career Transition Center, discovered a VCR missing from the bottom drawer of a file cabinet in K145. According to the Public Safety report, the

VCR and tripod were kept in a drawer that was never locked in the office. The equipment, discovered missing on May 15, was last seen on April 28. Value was placed at \$962.24.

● Two Public Safety officers were dispatched to the Arts Center at 6:25 p.m. to respond to a reported fire. Upon arrival, an unknown person yelled that the fire was near the upper southwest doors. It was discovered that some wooden chips were smoldering, possibly the result of someone throwing a cigarette in a plant holder. The officers threw water on the chips and no dollar value damage occurred.

May 19

● No injuries were reported after a two car collision in Lot #6 around 10:55 a.m. Victoria D. Lenske, of Clarendon Hills, was backing her 1987 White Mustang out of a parking stall when she collided with a 1984 Blue Buick Skylark that was stopped in traffic. The Skylark, driven by William J. Lyman of Darien, suffered damage to the right front quarter panel and a small part of the passenger door. Lenske's car had no apparent damage, but Lyman's car incurred damage under \$250.

● Around 9:15 a.m., Dr. Alphonse Cerasoli,

Professor in Academic Alternatives, reported the theft of an IBM computer from IC 3089. Cerasoli told the Public Safety officer that he last saw the computer at 4:15 p.m. on Thursday May 18 when he left his office. According to the report, Cerasoli left the outer door of the office open in case anyone else needed to enter the area. When he returned the next morning at 8:30 a.m., the outer door was locked and the computer was missing. All that was left behind was an extension cord and two boxes of paper. The door on IC 3089 showed no signs of forced entry. Public Safety is placing the value of the computer around \$3,662.

May 23

● Richard W. Reichard, Part-time Humanities instructor, reported the theft of his black snap-lock briefcase from outside of IC 2097. Reichard arrived at his classroom at 6:30 p.m. and found the door locked. He left his briefcase when he went to the part-time faculty lounge, IC 2070, to find a student aide that could open the door. When he returned, the briefcase, worth \$20, was missing.

May 28

● Shyan Trang Chen, of Wheaton, was witnessed carrying a blue plastic chair from the

cafeteria through exit #12 in the IC into parking Lot #7 where he then placed the chair into the hatchback of his car. A Public Safety officer positioned a squad car behind Chen's car while another officer patted him down, handcuffed him and read him his Miranda Rights, which Chen waived. Chen was taken to the Department of Public Safety to be photographed and fingerprinted. Chen was released at 11:19 a.m. with the advice to see a lawyer. He was told not to return to the campus until he contacted the Dean of Students. The value of the chair was placed at \$50.

May 30

● A Sony portable Compact Disc player and five compact discs were stolen from a locker in the men's lockerroom in the P.E. building between 11:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Patrick Meijer, of Naperville, reported that he received the items for his birthday and brought them to show a friend. He placed the items in his bookbag along with his books, which he then secured in a locker. When he returned at 11:30 a.m., the lock was broken and the disc player and discs were missing. A search of the surrounding lockers provided nothing. Value was placed at \$407.50.

Theft

continued from front page

Bergeson added that the person(s) who stole the equipment had tools with them to remove the VCR's from their carts.

"They knew what they were doing," he said.

"When we find this person," Fradkin said, "we will seek to prosecute to the fullest extent of the law."

Both Fradkin and Bergeson said that considering the size of the college, thefts are bound to occur.

"There is a certain amount of loss you can attribute to an organization this size," he said. "But it is not an excuse."

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Contract

continued from page 10

Using the WIN/WIN form of negotiation allows the board of trustees, top administration and faculty to communicate more effectively, said Goodman.

Traditional forms of bargaining have usually allowed for each side to have one spokesperson who are the only ones allowed to communicate at the bargaining table, according to Goodman.

When an issue is presented that one side is unsure of how to respond to, a conference time is called and that group leaves the bargaining table to discuss it.

Owens was skeptical that WIN/WIN would automatically mean a smoother negotiation.

"I think all the various methods are effective in the sense that eventually you reach an agreement," said Owens. "The WIN/WIN, I think, can be an effective method of bargaining as long as it's structured properly."

"Without a structure to it, it would be a wild committee meeting," said Owens.

"I don't think there's any guarantee with any particular method," said Owens. "A lot of the success of bargaining, no matter what method, depends on the will of the parties to reach a reasonable settlement in a reasonable fashion."

"For example, a lot of the things that they say is wrong with conventional bargaining is that people call names and make statements across the table and don't work together to try to solve the problem," said Owens. "But there's no reason why it has to exist like that, that's just the function of the people."

"The primary reason why both sides were interested in some variation of WIN/WIN was miscommunication (between sides) and to reduce the friction that occurred during the last negotiation," said Goodman.

"I feel that we (SFB) have bent over backwards to ensure that there is open communication (between the administration and SFB)," said Goodman.

The first meeting set up the rules on how the bargaining process will be conducted.

Administrative representatives at the bargaining table will be Owens, Wesley Fritz, natural sciences dean, Eugene Wagner, occupational and vocational dean, Tom Ryan, director and controller of financial affairs, and Fred Lifton, a lawyer with the college's law firm, who will be the spokesperson for the administration.

Faculty representatives will include members of the SFB Committee.



From left to right, the members of the 1988-89 Courier editorial staff: Lisa Daigle, Managing Editor; Colleen Milovic, Arts Editor (in black); Stephanie Jordan, Sports Editor (behind Colleen); Steve Toloken, Editor in Chief; Jed Mander, Associate Editor and Dan Muir, Photo Editor. The staff posed in the SRC sculpture.

photo by Dan Muir

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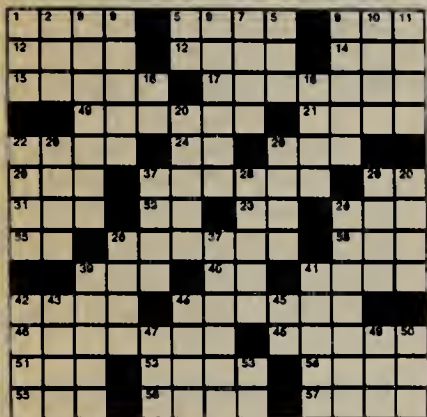
Horoscope

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Propositions
 - 5 Initiates
 - 9 Male turkey
 - 12 Metal
 - 13 Volcanic emanation
 - 14 Regret
 - 15 Choir voice
 - 17 Islands
 - 19 Scandinavian monetary unit: pl.
 - 21 Long, deep cut
 - 22 Toward shelter
 - 24 In the vicinity of
 - 25 Lamprey
 - 26 Likelihood
 - 27 Be present
 - 29 Note of scale
 - 31 Possessive pronoun
 - 32 French article
 - 33 Behold!
 - 34 Lubricate
 - 35 Prefix: down

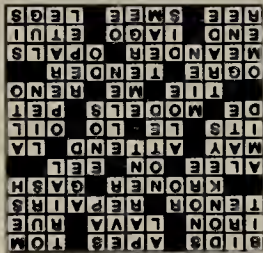
- 36 Patterns
- 38 Teacher's favorite
- 39 Stalemate
- 40 Myself
- 41 City in Nevada
- 42 Monster
- 44 Fragile
- 46 Wander aimlessly
- 48 Semi-precious stones
- 51 Goal
- 52 Character in "Othello"
- 54 Case for small articles
- 55 Female ruff
- 56 Pintail duck
- 57 Limbs

- DOWN**
- 1 Small amount
 - 2 Anger
 - 3 Obstinate fellows
 - 4 Breathe loudly
 - 5 Indian mulberry
 - 6 Father or mother
 - 7 Without end
 - 8 Weaken
 - 9 Test
 - 10 Possessive pronoun
 - 11 Intertwine
 - 16 Artificial language
 - 18 Matured
 - 20 Famed
 - 22 Among
 - 23 Tardy
 - 25 Biblical name
 - 27 Century plant
 - 28 Girl's name
 - 29 Hold on property
 - 30 Singing voice
 - 34 Manage
 - 36 Attitude
 - 37 Come into view
 - 38 Barter
 - 41 Repulse
 - 42 Hebrew measure
 - 43 Dominant or recessive
 - 44 Athletic group
 - 45 Execute
 - 47 Underworld god
 - 49 Haul with effort
 - 50 Female relative: colloq.
 - 53 Faeroe Islands whirlwind



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

PUZZLE SOLUTION



Aries (March 21-April 19). A little extra cash could land in your lap on Monday. The folks at home could use a call -- ask for nothing this time, just find out how they're doing. Later this week, your mom may make a big decision, so she needs your support. Fall back on your own resources this week -- expect surprises at home, though it's all in the name of love. Distractions abound; make more progress in assignments over the weekend, when the Virgo moon supports study. That's in the unlikely case you haven't accepted an invitation to get away for the weekend to a nearby campus or the home of friends -- Friday and Sunday will be perfect going and coming days, with valuable friendships and romance included.

Taurus (April 20-May 20.) The person you least suspect may declare passionate feelings for you this week -- someone you thought was shy, a cancer or pisces. Enjoy a week of strong concentration and steady nerves. Good news come about money or you get the house you were looking for. This is a pretty secure year for you, with Jupiter seeing you through materially; if you go after a job today or Friday, you've got it. Friday is terrific for fun, flirting or sports, too. Saturday is also strong. Necessary tasks flow smoothly right through Sunday, and neighbors lend a hand.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Sensitive as you probably are to Mercury, you'll be more outgoing and ready for the world as of Monday, when the planet returns to direct motion. Tuesday is good for job hunting; you have plenty of energy to carry a heavy load of study or to juggle the many transitional tasks that come at the end of the term. Good grades or gifts make Thursday a joy. Friday is a pleasant surprise, perhaps a cash birthday remembrance from a family member. Fuss around the house Saturday. A wonderful Sunday is full of potential -- it's a great night to be social. If you hang around home with a pisces, though, you'll hear confidences that surprise you.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Have you checked out a mirror since Venus set you aglow Sunday (June 4)? As of Monday, friends are complimenting you, inviting you places, and introducing you to potential romance if you are available. Mars remains in your sign all this month, helping you assert yourself for the summer arrangements you seek; that certain class or apartment will be yours this time. With Mercury on your side, friends' tips will be a sure "in" to who, what and where. Moon is activating your social life this weekend -- you may take a spontaneous weekend trip. On Saturday, you attend a sporting event.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) It's a good week to think of others -- love is best expressed by helping as much as you can at every opportunity. New friends may be among the lost souls you steer toward the administration building or coffee machine. If a friend is sick or injured, offer to attend class or bring some soup. Tuesday through Thursday is a Leo moon, which means you look good when you talk to teachers, which you will, now that Mercury has gone direct in your house of authority figures. You may get some recognition for past efforts this week, too -- such as a special compliment on a paper.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Enjoy a month of social relaxation -- please! You are such a hard worker that sometimes you forget to add fun to your agenda. Of course, work is a great satisfaction, but this time of Venus in Cancer will be perfect for discovering the stimulation of relationships with all the different and exciting people campus has to offer. This week, you may strike up acquaintance with a distinguished person in your field of study, so make yourself available. Thursday and Friday may turn into a weekend stay.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It's the perfect time to introduce yourself to new professors, turn in papers or take tests -- Venus, your trusty ruler, has entered your house of authority figures, acting as a sort of love potion on those whose favor furthers your interests. Financial situations that have been stalled or uncertain will be cleared up this week; if a roommate owes money for house expenses, now's the time to collect. News from home surprises -- a parent may suddenly announce marriage plans. Tests or class schedules (depending whether your term is ending or beginning) are guaranteed to go like a dream Thursday and Friday.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 24). Relations with roommates improve immediately when Mercury goes direct Monday. If you've been trying to find a new roommate, this is the week to do it. The planets in your house of higher education support this week's activities; whether it's taking finals or getting into a coveted class, your chances are very good. A sudden romance with someone you've known casually will surprise the heck out of your friends -- this person is from a different background, and the bond may or may not stand the test of time, although you can gain from the experience.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Relief for money or housing problems comes in the most unexpected way -- and just in the nick of time, eh? If you need a loan (and you do), apply this week. The turnaround of Mercury is a great help to all work involving details. On Thursday, your Jupiter ruler has your spirits back to their normal high -- let your roomie figure out where you should live and deal with the landlord. Schedule changes Friday put you in different classes than you'd had in mind, or perhaps alter your test agenda; this works out very much in your favor.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Venus and Mars are in your house of one to one relationships! Available capricorns will find themselves the objects of delightful pursuit, and those who have a steady someone may come perilously close to marriage this month. Use this transit to heal and renew existing love affairs, begin exciting new ones and harmonize all partnership relations -- best friends, roommates, laboratory partners. If a new affair begins this week, however, give it plenty of time, as it is likely to be off-beat and short-lived (fun, though!).

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Routine work brightens considerably, especially when you work at home -- step by step stuff just goes swimmingly. The way is smoothed for the usually deadly dull activities, such as registration. And love may find you standing in line, so spruce up and smile. Wednesday is wacky, but you'll be right on track Thursday and Friday with bright ideas, figuring all the angles and exchanging winks with the cute freshman across the room -- is this person lost? Romance could begin by giving directions -- Gemini's are lucky, but Libras are intellectual peers. By Friday you're interested in someone for sure.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Concentrate on being in the right place at the right time. Mercury is really helpful this week; you get the word on what to do to insure a super summer, whether it's which classes to take or where to live or who's got a car. If this is exam week, your memory is in top shape, and so is your ability to articulate and compose (bring on the essay questions!). Don't be distracted when a Cancer makes flirtatious overtures Wednesday, even though this may be very flattering. Work at home Thursday and Friday if possible; thoughts are clear and friends stop by announced and help with problems.

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Chaps tennis nets ninth in nation

by Matt Radzius

Thanks to a stellar performance by the mens' tennis team, the Chaps took ninth place out of 52 at the NJCAA tennis championships in Tyler, Tex.

"We played real well," coach Dave Webster said. "To be in the top 10 and have two honorary All-Americans is just fantastic."

The two All-Americans are products of Webster's number three doubles team comprised of team captain Chuck Towns and Mike Lardino. Both easily came up winners in the first round by knocking off the Krystallis-Zeamen duo from Hudson.

In round two, the pair pulled off a big upset when they beat a superior Vincennes team of Elkin-Kirkwood 6-3, 6-0, respectively.

Towns-Lardino then made short

work in the quarterfinals by defeating Mercer by default when one of their players suffered from heat exhaustion.

Their winning streak came to an abrupt halt in the semifinals when Orr-Mercado of Grand Rapids took them in straight sets 6-3, 6-2, respectively.

"They're both well suited for each other," Webster said. "they have a never-say-die attitude and that's what carried them throughout this tournament."

Number one singles player Mark Suda competed well, but lost in the first round to a player, Glenn Keisel of Union Community College 1-6, 0-6, respectively.

Scott Myles, in the number two singles position, brought down Wes Echols of Connors State 6-2, 6-2, but fell to the eventual champ Kris Grabner of Lewis and Clark 0-6, 2-6,

in the second round.

Number three singles player, Brian Govi, after receiving a bye in the first round, was defeated in the second round by Doug Owen of Cowley 2-6, 3-6, respectively.

"They (Towns and Lardino) have a never-say-die attitude and that's what carried them throughout this tournament."

-Dave Webster

Aaron Mascarella also received a bye in his first round, and defeated by Johnny White of Copiah-Lincoln in the second round 6-1, 6-2, respectively.

Mascarella then advanced to the quarterfinals and lost to Greg Krystallis of Hudson 3-6, 2-6, respectively.

Towns, also a singles player, received a bye in the first round. He advanced to win a hard fought victory over Tim Flynt of Copiah-Lincoln 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, respectively.

Towns then fell short in the quarterfinals by losing to Tonny Orr of Grand Rapids 4-6, 3-6, respectively.

Lardino received a bye to advance to the second round. He unfortunately lost to Jess Parkhurst of Navarro 4-6, 6-2, and 3-6, respectively.

Suda and Myles at number one doubles defeated Johnson-Echols of Connors State in the first round 6-3

and 6-2, but came up short in their second round against Hardman-Edwards of Suffolk 1-6, 1-6, respectively.

Govi-Mascarella were instantly eliminated from doubles competition by losing their first round match to a Vincennes team of Murphy-Czekalla 3-6, 2-6, respectively.

"It was a great year for a group of players who didn't ever play in the line-up before," Webster said. "I felt like it was a matter of our players rising to the occasion all year. Just to get to nationals you don't realize how much of an effort it takes."

Webster continued, "I'm optimistic about next year. Having a good year is the best way to try and encourage high school players to notice your program. I've talked with a few players who seem interested and I'm sure I'll have a good nucleus next year."

Womens tennis takes 20th, Girls achieve above Websters' expectations

by Matt Radzius

38 junior college womens' tennis teams gathered to battle for the NJCAA tennis title in Tucson, Ariz. where CD took 20th.

"Under the circumstances I was happy with the way we played," coach Dave Webster said.

"The difficult factor about womens' nationals is, unlike the southern teams, the northern teams have a distinct disadvantage because they qualify in the Fall and play their national tournament in the Spring," Webster said. "That layover is difficult because it's hard to keep the team together and their tennis skills don't stay as sharp."

Number one singles player Kelly Fuja, after a first round bye, played a tough three setter, but ended up losing in the end of a 6-2, 7-6, 6-3 decision in the second round to Kristen Malmberg of Ocean City.

At the number two spot, Jennifer Davis was ousted in the first round by Lauretta Banks of Sinclair Community College 1-6 and 0-6, respectively.

Julie Archer had the most successful week in the tournament. She first defeated Michelle Bonnes of Austin in the first round 6-3, 6-1, and then went on to beat Debbie Plug of Grand Rapids 6-1, and 7-6.

Her streak came to an abrupt halt in the quarterfinals when she lost to Wendy Frazier of Tyler 1-6, and 1-6.

Tanya Smith in the number four spot was taken out of the first round by Debbie Kahl of Nassau 1-6, and 0-6.

Number six singles player Cindy Koehan was shutout in the first round by Kim Clark of Paris 0-6, and 0-6.

The Fuja-Davis duo at the number one doubles spot lost in their first round match to Frankowski-Wreen of Bucks 3-6, 4-6, respectively.

The Archer-Smith pair as well as the Patty Martin-Dawn Cahill pair both lost in their first round 6-7, 6-3, 4-6, and 6-3, 6-1, respectively.

In the loser bracket consolation tournament, Fuja and Davis reached the semifinals. Smith advanced as far as the finals but was eventually eliminated by Cassie Gayheart of Sante Fe 1-6, 1-6.

"This shows that we can play with some of the girls in this tournament," Webster said. "I feel that it's important to show that when you lose to top seeded players, it doesn't mean you're not a national calibre player. The fact that they win some rounds in the consolation tournament is a good indication that they're competitive on the college level."

This team exceeded my expectations," he continued. "They set some goals for themselves and they wanted to do more than they initially thought was possible. Everyone made a good effort and we ended up in nationals."

Nominees

continued from back page

Both her softball coach Sevan Sarkisian, as well as Ledford said that her sense of sportsmanship were exemplary, and that when she was told to do something, she always did it without question and to the best of her ability.

John Duraski-

John was CD's wrestling All-American for two years in a row. Last year he finished in sixth place and this year fifth in the NJCAA national tournament.

He was a two time Region IV champ and was a NJCAA national team member. (European Tour)

His coach Al Kaltofen simply said, "He's just a great kid with a lot of talent."

Jessica Werner-

Receiving the All-American award is difficult, but it is almost unheard of for an athlete who has never competed in her sport before.

That's the story of Jessica.

She was a gymnast in high school, and under Henry Roby's tutelage she became a diver not to be reckoned with.

At nationals in Florida she placed sixth in the one meter and fourth in the three meter to become the lady Chaps first All-American diver.

Her attitude was conscientious, and hard-working. She always kept the team enthusiastic and her sportsmanship in and out of the water were both exceptional.

Claudio Garcia-

Jessica and Claudio have something in common; they both began at the top.

Claudio at his first competition at the javelin throw took first place at the Region meet, and also qualified to go to nationals for the hammer throw, which has been his event all season.

At the national meet he achieved All-American honors by ranking third in the javelin and fourth in the hammer.

"Claudio enjoys his sport and is competitive and dedicated," coach Frank Heegaard.

Chris Chambliss-

As a co-captain basketball player Chris received second team All-Conference honors as a freshman and third team All-Conference honors as a sophomore.

He has an impressive GPA at 2.76 and is very active in church.

He had excellent sportsmanship and his attitude is very good on and off the court, according to his coach Don Klaas.

Klaas continued to say that, "I feel that Chris is the best athlete this year to represent my basketball program."

Chuck Towns-

Coach Dave Webster said that, "Chuck has good leadership qualities and a great sense of sportsmanship."

Scholastically he had an astounding high GPA at 3.0.

He received All-Region honors and was the Region champion in number three doubles and was a national semifinalist for doubles competition this season.

Baseball summary: Immaturity brings CD down Next season to rely on experienced sophomores

by Dave Noble

With a powerful line-up and a young pitching staff, coach Steve Kranz guided CD to a successful season that nearly exceeded his expectations. Unfortunately the maturity and consistency of the team that Kranz had begun to rely on fell through and prevented the team from going further than they did.

"We did a lot of good things this year," Kranz said, who's team ended with a 34-23 record and finished second in the 1989 Region IV tournament. "It's great to get this far, but we could have done more."

After winning the Section III tournament and advancing to Region IV, the Chaps won their first two games in the double-elimination tournament, then lost two straight to end their season.

"It was a complete collapse by our pitchers. It seems that the last place they wanted to be was on the

mound," Kranz said after the tournament. It was easy, and partially accurate to blame pitching as the reason in losing games 12-7 and 9-1.

However, the blasting of the pitching staff, consisting of seven freshman and one sophomore at seasons end, showed just how much he had depended on his freshmen to play with maturity.

An expected sluggish start in the Chaps pre-season road trip to Arizona a 3-10 record against competition in the middle of their season brought promises, not doubts, from Kranz about his team's future.

"We found a starting line-up in losing games scoring nine and ten runs-we won't lose them at home. This year the thing with us was the 'big inning,'" said Kranz.

Kranz's guarantee of a powerful offense and a strong pitching staff began to come true as the CD won their first four games and outscored opponents 40-9.

While the offense flipped on and off like a light switch throughout the season, pitching improved greatly as the season went on, despite losing two potential starting pitchers to injuries early in the season. The pitching staff also held opponents to seven runs over a six-game period.

John Flanagan, the only sophomore on the pitching staff, was named to the All-Conference team

"We found a starting line-up in losing games scoring nine and ten runs-we won't lose them at home. This year the thing with us was the 'big Inning'"

-Steve Kranz

this year. He co-led the Chaps in wins (6) and complete games (5), and struck out 55 batters this season.

Tony Conforti (6-1), Dan DeFalco (4-4), Erik Kehoe (4-3), and Mike Leen (5-4) were all part of the pitching staff which contained no pitchers

with a losing record.

The line-up was anchored by All-Region third baseman Burgess Watts, center fielder Eric Edwards, and second baseman Ron Vlach.

Watts set a school record with hits (80), finished with the third highest batting average in school history, (.417) and had a 28-game hitting streak that ended in the last game of the season.

Edwards, named to the All-Region second team, batted .315 and led the team in runs scored (54) and walks (34). He was also eight for eight in stolen bases and didn't commit any errors in 56 games.

Vlach, the sophomore co-captain

and field coach, batted .346 and was second to Watts in hits with 62.

The offense began to peak towards the end of the season, and resulted in the Chaps winning 12 of their last 14 games. Kranz expected nothing less than a Section II title entering the tournament.

"We're on a roll right now and we're going into the tournament with a lot of confidence," said Kranz who expressed his confidence in the team throughout the season. The Chaps lost their first game, then won four straight to win the tournament.

Although they were state champions hopefuls entering the Region IV tournament, it was the lack of maturity and the nervousness of the tournament that ended their season.

With many players on the team returning next season, Kranz looks to have a strong team again. Anything is possible for a team with five players from the line-up and seven pitchers returning.

Chaps enjoy successful seasons

Swimming - The CD swim team took an astounding fifth in the nation buoyed by All-American Freddie Westhoff. (award winning photo of Paul Krick by Dan Muir)

Wrestling - John Duraski for the second year in a row took All-American honors at the NJCAA wrestling tourney hosted by CD.

Tennis - CD's tennis team finished ninth in the nation which is surprising for a relatively inexperienced fresh-

men dominated team.

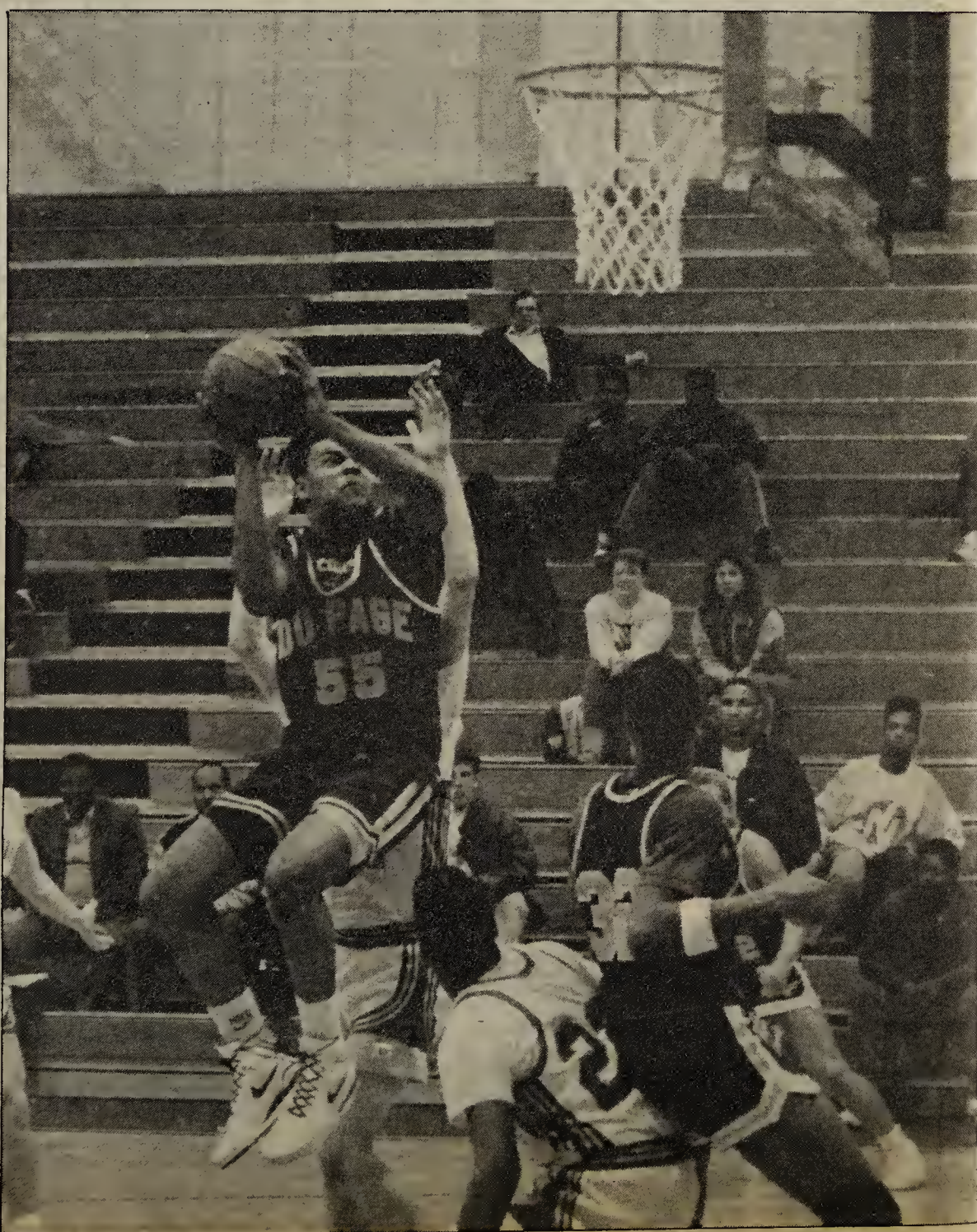
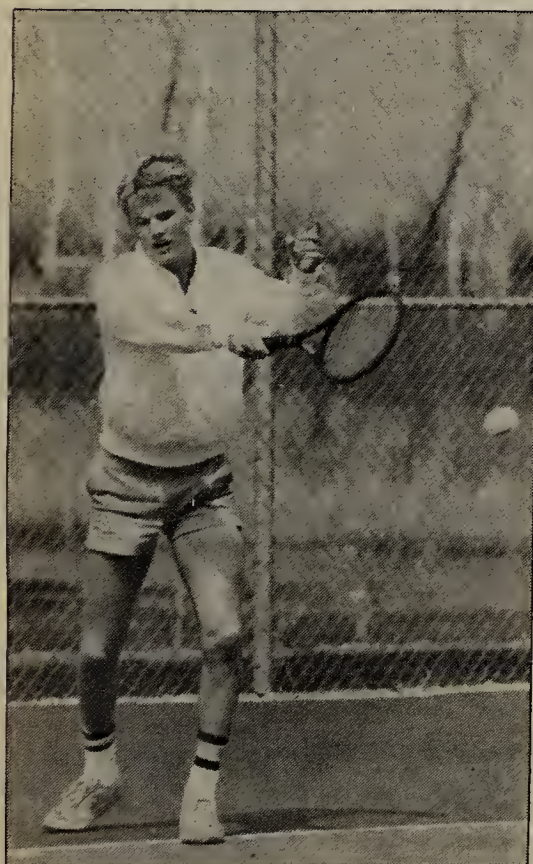
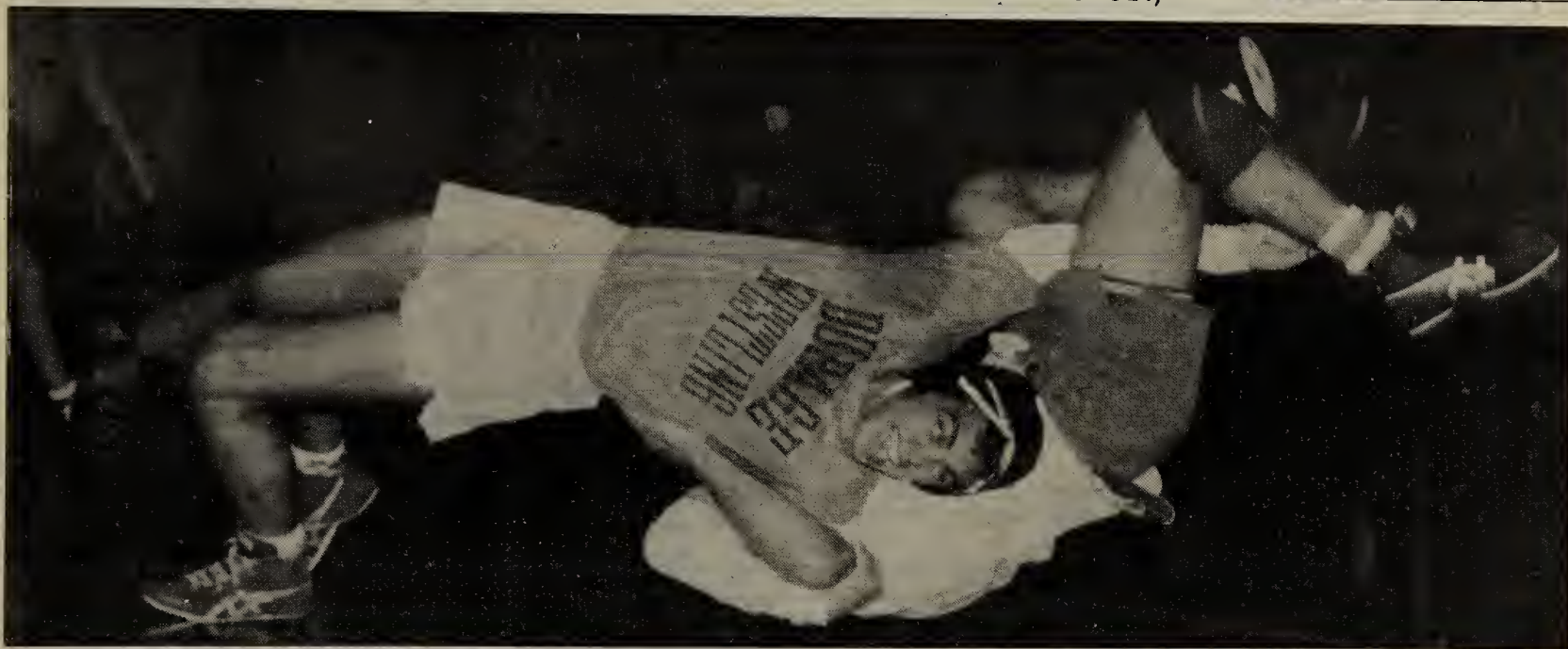
Basketball - Julius Burrell, famous for his last-shot-at-the-buzzer which advanced the Chaps to take second in the Region IV tourney.

Hockey - Two hockey players rejoice after winning the first game at nationals, the team ended up finishing fourth in the nation.

Softball - The girls astonishing season came to an unfortunate close

after losing to Moraine Valley in the finals leading to nationals. Pictured is Theresa Berman.

Football - An unfortunate loss to arch rival Harper kept the Chaps from going to the highly prestigious Royal Crown Cola bowl, but the Gridders went on to the Mid-West bowl to demolish previously undefeated Mesabi (MN) 44-6. (Award winning photo by Cathy Lynch is of Charles Rainey voted as Most Valuable back for CD.)





CD Athletes-of-the-Year

Nevin Govan wins by leaps and bounds

by Stephanie Jordan

Nevin Govan may have thought that All-American was his last award that he would gain from being part of CD athletics, but he was mistaken.

He was also chosen as the college's best male athlete of the year.

Nevin's incredible performance throughout the year in indoor as well as outdoor track earned him respect and congratulations from his team as well as the nation.

This year at the NJCAA outdoor track nationals he finished first in the long jump competition by jumping a length of 25' 10 3/4" which at a Division I level would have qualified him for nationals.

To quote a teammate Claudic Garcia, "that was just an incredible jump."

Nevin commented, "I jumped the two best jumps I've ever jumped in my life. I had a goal this season, on May 18 I achieved that goal."

This year's outdoor season apparently was his season to shine, for he never reached a level that was this high of a calibre before.

"When my coach was no longer there, I saw what I had to do, I knew what I had to do and I guess I just did it," he said.

"How did the jump feel? I thought that the jump was weak. Maybe a good jump is supposed to feel mediocre."

Being an individual athlete can oftentimes be difficult. When an athlete has an off day, he is the only one to rely on to pull himself through the competition. An individual athlete must force himself to be self-motivated as well as self-reliant.

Despite the fact that Nevin had to work on an individual basis coach Frank Heegaard said Nevin was, "a team leader, he was dedicated, he worked out on his own," yet he was, "very committed and supportive."

"He is a coaches dream," Heegaard continued. "He's an excellent and self-motivated athlete."

Heegaard said, "There are a lot of hardworking athletes here at the College of DuPage that have given a lot to the school. I definitely think that Nevin is deserving of the award. How many national champions are there?"

Two time All-American named best female athlete Becker found to be most talented overall

by Stephanie Jordan

Softball and basketball player Kim Becker was chosen as the Athlete-of-the-Year after much discussion at a meeting set for the selection of this award.

Kim has held a cumulative GPA of 2.75 with a declared major of Secondary Education/Coaching.

Her softball coach Sevan Sarkisian said, "She is a real leader on the infield, she's modest, and well liked by her teammates."

"She had a good outgoing personality, is mature for her years," Sarkisian continued. "She has the ability to be a Division I star."

Becker has a scholarship to Ball State University, a Division I school, so she probably will live up to Sarkisian's expectations.

Her basketball coach Jane Benson, also nominated her for this award commenting that, "her attitude on court is

excellent. She may complain off the court but never on. She has been a two sport player which seldom happens here at CD."

At softball and basketball games, Kim was as much of a pep leader as she was an athlete with exceptional talent.

"When I told her what to do, she did it and did it well."

-Sevan Sarkisian

As Benson most aptly put it "she has a never 'sit' attitude." Her style on the court and the diamond were aggressive, without being antagonistic and she was constantly spurring her teammates on.

Among her awards and record are:

— 57 RBIs - former record broken was 47.

— Broke all-time school record for home runs in a season and a career. The former record was four and she broke it with 10 this season alone with 14 for her career.

— In basketball she was often a scoring leader and played in the All-Star game.

— All-American honorable mention 1988.

— First Team All-Conference 1988-1989.

— First team All-State 1988-1989.

— First Team All-Tournament-State Tournament 1989.

"She was a person who always wanted to know why I was telling her how to play," Sarkisian said. "But, when I told her what to do, she did it, and she did well."

Women's sports coordinator and volleyball coach said, "I really enjoyed watching Kim, she is a very talented athlete."



Lady Chaparral shortstop Becker looks up high to catch the ball.

The best academic athletes Zajicek and Pientack awards based on GPA

by Stephanie Jordan

Stanley Pientack- Stanley "Stosh" Pientack was chosen as the best academic athlete of the year for two reasons.

First he has a GPA of 3.2 and has been an outstanding student athlete. Second he has been a good role model for other students.

Stosh was a two year scoring leader for CD's hockey team and was captain of the team in 1989.

Last year he was part of the national champion team, and this year the team finished in fourth place at the NJCAA

national hockey championships. He earned first team All-American honors by the selection committee comprised of coaches.

"He is a fine leader," both Tom Kurzawski and Herb Salberg said. "He is outstanding in the classroom as well as on and off the ice. He is well liked by all he comes in touch with and has a super attitude."

Julie Zajicek- Pre-Med student Julie Zajicek is also a prime example of an exemplary student-athlete. She has a GPA of 3.9 and has broken

many records by participating on the lady Chaps volleyball team.

"She has outstanding sportsmanship and is very respectful of myself and her teammates," coach Karen Ledford said.

Her titles include All-Region, All-Region tournament, All-Conference, and Academic All-American all in 1988.

She averaged 2.97 kills per season along with 647 digs, and had 539 completed serves for the season.

Teammate Ellen Jamieson said, "She was always friendly and talkative."



Hockey team captain "Stosh" Pientack stands and watches warm-ups.

The nominees should not be overlooked

by Stephanie Jordan

The best athletes were nominated by their coaches to receive the Athlete-of-the-Year award, but unfortunately, not all of these athletes could win the award.

The following is a list of all of the nominees submitted along with the comments on their personalities as well as this year's season achievements.

Burgess Watts-

Burgess is a transfer student originally on a football scholarship from Eastern Illinois University.

Burgess's original reason for coming to CD was to play football, according to Bob MacDougall, football coach.

Although Burgess did play on the football team, he really found his niche in this year's

baseball team.

Baseball coach Steve Kranz described Burgess as, "A good sport who hates to lose. He always gives 100 percent and also demands that his teammates give their maximum effort."

Burgess's various records and awards go as follows.

- 80 hits in a single season (school record)
- 28 game hitting streak (school record)
- .417, sixth highest in season
- 19 doubles hit, second in a year
- 29 extra bases hit, second school year
- 50 runs scored, fifth in a year
- Eight home runs, fifth in a year.
- 61 runs batted in, third in a year.

Among these records, besides being one of this year's Chaps biggest assets, Burgess also pitched with one win and had six saves out of

seven save attempts. He also had 26 strike outs in 23 innings pitched.

The most accurate statement that was made of Burgess during the time that the selection was being made was by MacDougall, "He made the baseball team, he did everything for it."

Tina Pryor-

"She is the most coachable athlete with the best attitude as anyone that I've ever coached," Karen Ledford said of her volleyball player who amassed All-Region honors, and played in the All-Region tournament as well as the All-Star tournament.

That's just for volleyball. In softball, Tina had the best hitting average, and was ranked as the best hitter in the country.

please see Nominees page 17

Thanks

Thank you coaches and athletes. (and athletic trainers too!)

I greatly appreciated all of the help that all of you have given me this past year.

-Stephanie Jordan
Sports Editor