

# The Courier

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Volume 23 | Issue 23

Article 1

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5-11-1990

## The Courier, Volume 23, Issue 23, May 11, 1990

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# COURIER

Friday, May 11, 1990

College of DuPage

Volume 23, No. 23



photo by Amit Barson

## Here comes the sun...

And here come the sun worshippers. Monday's perfect spring weather brought the students out to the steps by the SRC to enjoy the fresh air, warm sun and blue skies.

## Commencement crunch

by Mike Donovan

Although this year's commencement ceremonies will not be affected, next year's ceremony could see an overcrowding problem.

In past years as the enrollment at CD has been steadily rising so has the number of students attending graduation ceremonies here at CD. According to Lucile Friedli, Director of Student Activities at CD, the expected number of attendees at this year's ceremony is 5,000. The college has a potential of 3,000 who could participate in the ceremony; at this time a total of 540 plan to participate.

This year may be the last year that the graduation crowd will go uncontrolled. Because of the lack of space in the arena of the Physical Education building, where the event is held, next year a limited number of tickets may be issued. Most likely the participating graduate will receive a set number of tickets for friends and family.

According to Friedli, the issue will be dealt with soon after

this year's commencement.

"There is an evaluation meeting scheduled within days of graduation and overcrowding will be a point of discussion," she said.

At this time it seems that the limiting of tickets will be a solution and a change to a larger venue does not appear to be necessary.

A record 186 faculty members will also be participating in this year's commencement ceremonies.

CD President H.D. McAninch supports the idea of limiting tickets if necessary.

"If it gets to a point of overcrowding, a certain number of tickets will be given to each graduate," McAninch said.

Despite threats of overcrowding next year, this year's commencement ceremonies appear as if they will go well. This year's commencement address will be given by David R.

see Commencement page 3

## SG recommends new constitution

by Araceli Esquivel

The upcoming Student Government election, May 15-17, not only marks a change of the guard, but may mean the end of the current constitution.

Murray Leith, SG club representative, said that a revised proposal for a new constitution has been completed. The student body will be asked to ratify it through a referendum question on the ballots.

In last fall's election, Nov. 7-9, the students were also asked to ratify a proposal for a new constitution. It passed and all seemed well until the board of trustees' lawyers noted that the document contained sections that were in violation of an Illinois law that set the criteria for the position of student trustee.

SG deleted all of the sections that were in question and presented it to the board for approval. At that point, a CD student pointed out that because of the changes that were made, that particular proposal had become a new document and it was not the one that the student body had ratified.

Therefore, SG has once again decided to propose a new constitution to students. Leith pointed out that a new constitution is needed because the present one is too ambiguous.

"Unfortunately, it is like a patchwork quilt," Leith said. "If this constitution is passed, I believe that it will last."

Leith also noted that this present version of the constitution is very similar to the previous proposal.

"It is basically the same constitution that was approved

see Constitution page 3

## Community colleges serve 348,700

by Scott Murray

This month Illinois community colleges will celebrate their 25th anniversary. Even though they served over 348,700 students last year, CD President H. D. McAninch sees Illinois community colleges as playing an even greater role in the future.

McAninch, who has been president of CD for 11 years, places great value upon the Illinois system.

"Community colleges will play an even greater role in the future," he said. "Higher education is very

expensive, and many students see community college as an answer. Also, many adults are coming back to further their education, and I see this continuing."

McAninch sees CD as quite special.

"This area greatly values education, and so the people demand a quality program," he said. "We in turn hire top quality people, and the results pay off. CD has been nationally recognized several times."

Nearly 50 percent of Illinois undergraduates are enrolled in community colleges. McAninch sees

a clear reason for this.

"Community colleges are cheap. Students realize that they can save money, and we offer the program that they want," he said. "Also, very importantly to most students, community colleges are close to home. Many students can't just pick up and go."

The president sees CD as a school with a lot going for it.

"DuPage is one of the fastest growing counties, both economically and population-wise, in the country."

see College page 3



photo by Amit Earson

Last Friday, in celebration of International Week the dancing of this Middle Eastern woman could be seen in front of SRC 1024.

### Cheerleading tryouts

Attention males and females. Cheerleading tryouts will be held on May 22 and 24 for the 1990-91 season in the dance studio of the PE building. Physicals are required at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Peg Klaas at 682-4574.

### Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa, the national honors society for two-year colleges, will be holding their induction ceremony following the President's Honors Reception tonight.

Students who are interested in joining PTK and meet the following criteria should contact John Modschiedler at 858-2800, ext. 2301 or attend a meeting.

Meetings are currently being held in IC 3055 on Mondays at noon.

**Full-time students:** Any two President's (3.6 GPA or better) and a cumulative GPA of 3.2 or more

**Full/part-time students:** One President's list plus two Part-time Student Scholars designations (3.6 GPA or more for 6-11 credit hours) on student's grade report and a cumulative GPA of 3.2 or more

**Part-time students:** Part-time Student Scholar on two consecutive grade reports plus be active in the chapter and a cumulative GPA of 3.2 or more (active defined as attending meetings and participating in chapter activities--to be determined by PTK officers and faculty adviser) or any three Part-time Student Scholar designations and a cumulative GPA of 3.2 or more

**Honors Program students:** Any student admitted to the CD Honors Program and who maintains its standards for one quarter is automatically eligible for membership in PTK. Verification to be determined by Honors Program coordinator, Professor Barbara Lemme.

### PLR editor positions open

The Prairie Light Review, CD's poetry/art magazine seeks one Editor-in-Chief and three assistant editors for the 1990-91 school year.

Responsibilities include: supervising the production of the magazine from work selection to distribution, reading a critiquing poetry, prose, and artwork, organizing weekly meetings and working with printers, writers and artists. Sincere interest in poetry, prose, and photography is essential, but no formal experience is necessary.

Applications are available in SRC 1017b and are due by noon, May 29.

For more information, contact the PLR office in SRC 1017b or call 858-2800, ext. 2047.

### Scuba Club meeting

CD's Scuba Club will be meeting on May 27 at 1 p.m. on the pool's sundeck. Bring your equipment and be ready to jump in.

Refreshments will be provided.

For more information, contact Al Zamsky at 858-2800, ext. 2364 or 2365.

### CD holds blood drive

CD's Health Service will be holding a blood drive on May 15 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in SRC 1024.

The donor must be in good health, aged between 17 and 75, and weigh at least 110 pounds. You must not have donated in the last eight weeks, no colds, flu or sore throat in the last six weeks, or a tooth extraction in the last seventy-two hours to be eligible to donate blood.

The whole procedure of donating blood takes about half an hour. This is also an opportunity for you to find out your blood pressure, hemoglobin and blood type.

For more information, contact Val Burke, Health Services, at 858-2800, ext. 2154 or 2155.

### CDC fund raiser to be held

The Child Development Center, located on the west side of Lambert Rd in the Open Campus Center building, will sponsor a fund raiser featuring Parfums L'arome.

The following are the dates and times that it will be sold at the CDC: May 14 from 9:45 a.m. to noon; May 15 from 9:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and May 16 from 8:30-11 a.m.

On May 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the fund raiser will also be held near the SRC entrance.

Stop by the L'arome table to try on your favorite fragrances and place orders. The independent distributor for the perfume is Virginia Stein, an eight-year Wheaton resident and a CDC "mom."

### Advising reminder

Registration for Summer Quarter begins on May 14. Instead of registration appointments, students can register on a priority basis according to accumulated credits, as indicated on page 15 of the Summer Quarterly.

If you need help planning a schedule be sure to contact a faculty adviser who teaches in your field of interest. Contact the Advising Center in IC 2012 at 858-2800, ext. 2523, for assistance in choosing or locating an adviser.

Students who will not return until Fall Quarter should also talk to someone now about general course planning, while faculty are readily available for assistance.

### Indian Pakistanian Student Association information

The Indian Pakistanian Student Association is a part of the International Studies. The IPSA is a group formed especially for Indian and Pakistanian students attending CD.

It conducts social activities like picnics, games, fashion shows, parties, etc. If you are looking for fun and entertainment, join IPSA!

For more information, contact David Sam in IC 2115 or call 858-2800, ext. 2151.

### American Muslim Club info

The American Muslim Club is a newly formed organization at CD. The members of AMC hold regular meetings every Friday in IC 3001 (AC 106) from 12-3 p.m.

The club invites guest speakers often. Students interested in joining and participating in discussions are welcome to join the group. All Muslim students are urged to take part in this organization.

For more information, contact David Eldridge (advisor) at 858-2800, ext. 2006 or stop by the Student Activities office in SRC 1019.

### Commencement update

Graduates participating in the 1990 Commencement exercise should be reminded to pick up their caps and gowns in the bookstore beginning June 11.

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

### Spring sale of annual flowers

The horticulture department is holding a spring sale of annual flowers until June 8.

Come to the greenhouse located in Building K 101-113. It is open on Mondays—Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

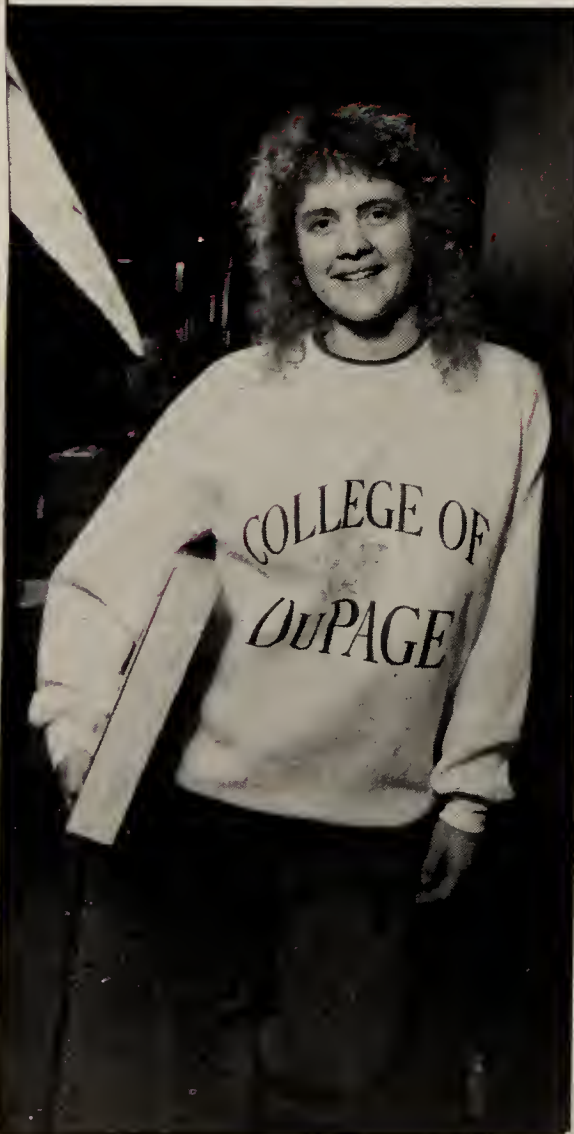
For more information, contact Liz Britt at 858-2800, ext. 2183.

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

Send releases to Celi Esquivel, the Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring them to the Courier office in SRC 1022, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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## The Perfect Package



College of DuPage and UPS have delivered an afternoon package that makes it easy for busy students to earn top pay while attending college.

The beauty of this package is its flexibility. You can apply for part-time employment at UPS during mornings or evenings, and if selected, take classes at College of DuPage during the less-crowded afternoons. Like Kristine Richards of Lombard.

"For me, it's much easier to work nights at UPS and go to school at C.O.D. in the afternoons. The arrangement gives me study time in the mornings prior to afternoon classes. It also frees up my schedule so I can take the classes I want. It's less crowded at C.O.D. in the afternoons. Parking is easier, too."

That's the C.O.D.-UPS afternoon package.

Interested? A UPS representative is available every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Resource Center, Room 2044, at College of DuPage. For more information, call 628-3738.



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NEEDED:

# MAGAZINE EDITORS

If you are a bright, responsible, and aesthetic person planning to return in the fall of 1990, why not apply for one of the 4 open editor positions at the Prairie Light Review? Great experiences guaranteed! You will oversee the bi-annual production of a literary magazine from start to finish. Responsibilities include selecting and critiquing poetry and artwork, planning the layout and cover of two issues, organizing weekly meetings, budgeting, and much more. Editor, Assistant Editor, and Managing Editor positions open. Tuition reimbursement!

Applications are available NOW in SRC 1017b. Please return by noon, May 29.

For more information, stop by the PLR office, SRC 1017b, or the Humanities Office, IC3098, or call 858-2800, ext. 2733 or 2047.



The Prairie Light Review  
Humanities Magazine

# Phi Theta Kappa elects two new officials

by Maren Egge

Phi Theta Kappa, CD's honor society, has elected two new officials to act as president and vice-president of the organization beginning Fall Quarter 1990.

At a PTK reception on May 11, Murray Leith and Melody Gane, who each ran unopposed, will be inducted as officers and will assume their positions in September.

President-elect, Leith feels that governing PTK will be just like a job of any president.

"I see my role as being the leader, with directional aim to get people moving, keep momentum going and to keep everybody

involved who is a member," Leith said.

Leith, who is also a Student Government club representative, said that those jobs may be difficult because of the small active membership.

An interest in leadership and the activities that PTK is currently involved in was what drew Gane to the vice-president opening.

"Somebody had to do it," she said.

Gane also thought being vice-president of PTK would look good on an honors scholarship application.

When Leith assumes office in September, he has some new ideas he wants to bring to the organization including trying to increase the

active membership and even starting an alumni chapter.

"The real role of the president will be to keep everything moving nice and smoothly and to keep people interested," Leith said.

Gane has some of the same ideas and some new ones as well. She'd also like to see more on-campus involvement.

"I want to really see a big push toward Earth Day next year and have some contributions to make on campus," Gane said.

Leith decided to run for president because he liked the organization and its general commitment to achieving anything and everything at a very high standard.

"PTK stands for people who achieve good grades, demonstrate cohesiveness within the community, and people who help others," Leith said. "High and lofty goals, yes, but we know that and we impart them anyway."

PTK is a national organization that has been around since 1917 with over 500 chapters. At CD, PTK participates in activities on the state and national level.

"I want to be president because I think I can achieve something with PTK this year," Leith said. "I can help myself as an individual, the others as individuals, and all of us as a group. We can actually do something good for everybody."

## College cont. from page 1

he said. "CD has the opportunity to develop to the needs of the high-tech corridor and it is very hard to see CD failing."

Gov. James Thompson also recently noted that the Illinois community college system has grown and prospered beyond its greatest expectations.

Institutions in the Illinois community college system have continued to expand since 1965, when Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner signed legislation establishing the system. Last fall, one out of every 33 Illinois residents was taking credit courses at an Illinois community college.

Illinois community colleges serve approximately one million people each year, or one out of every 11 Illinois residents.

CD has also experienced enormous growth since first opening its doors in 1967. Now in its 23rd year, CD serves more than 32,600 students on its 273-acre

campus in Glen Ellyn and at 90 satellite locations.

CD offers courses in more than 80 areas of study, and combined with the other community colleges in Illinois, instruction and job training in more than 250 occupational specialties.

In 1988, 27,540 students earned associates degrees and certificates from Illinois community colleges.

In order to serve an expanding student population, CD is constructing a \$2 million Instructional Computing Center which will be partially opened this summer, as well as two new satellite facilities in Westmont and Naperville, which will be ready in 1991.

Overall, McAninch sees community colleges as one of Illinois' most valuable resources, and he does not plan to leave CD in the near future.

"College of DuPage is an exciting place to be," he said, "and it's always a challenge."

## Constitution cont. from page 1

by the student body, but was cancelled by CD's board of trustees because it was believed to violate the law in regards to the student trustee position," Leith said.

Brien Sheahan, SG's executive director, reflected on the amount of time that it has taken to come up with a new constitution.

"It has been a long process because any time that you are dealing with opinions it takes a long time to hash out any problems," Sheahan said. "This document is good because we've (SG) defined the perimeter of people's jurisdictions."

Sheahan said that there has been a few changes made. For example, he noted that the two associate director positions have been eliminated. However, two others were added.

"We've created two executive staff

positions: a public information coordinator and an office manager," Sheahan said.

Leith also noted that there were other changes.

"A set of bylaws was created, a club representative will be elected instead of appointed, instead of a two-thirds vote it will be a three-fifths vote necessary to override a presidential veto, and the number of credit hours required for a student to have will be three instead of the current five," Leith said.

The current credit-hour requirement was unfair to part-time students said Leith. He believes that if any student is interested in joining SG, that student should have as few barriers as possible.

Sheahan added that in his opinion, the proposal is well-thought out and beneficial.

"It is a good document," Sheahan said. "I hope that people will vote for it."

## Commencement cont. from page 1

Hinson, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Midway Airlines. Hinson has had directorships at Air Transport Association, Continental Bank Corporation and Continental Bank N.A.

He is also a member of the advisory board at the Graduate Schools of Business at the University of Chicago and the University of Washington.

Other speakers will include Jeff Russell, SG president; David R. Downs, president of the College of DuPage Foundation; and McAninch.

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# TAKE A CHANCE ON COME AND PARTY

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FRIDAY MAY 11, 1990 8:00pm  
 ARTS CENTER MAINSTAGE  
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 GLEN ELLYN IL  
 ADMISSION: \$4 IN ADVANCE  
 OR TAKE A CHANCE AT THE DOOR BY ROLLING A DIE.  
 WHATEVER YOU ROLL IS WHAT YOU PAY.

coming soon



June 2 Blues Jam featuring Lonnie Brooks





Brien Sheahan

## Competitiveness lacks in schools

For the fourth year in a row national test scores of high school seniors have, on average, fallen or remained the same, according to the Department of Education.

The problem of educational competitiveness does not begin and end with high school age students, however. It begins with primary school and blossoms in higher education. At the root of the problem is a lack of competitiveness between teachers, schools, and an inefficient funding mechanism.

These figures come as no surprise to students. Why? Because students are the best judges of the performance of teachers—a bitter pill to swallow for teachers and administrators alike.

Anyone would be hard pressed to prove the full weight of our current educational dilemma rests solely on the shoulders of students. Students are not the ones becoming less sophisticated. There are very few stupid people in the U.S. or anywhere in the world for that matter.

There are, however, very many ignorant and uneducated people in the U.S. as the result of a generally poor primary education system; a system that rewards mediocrity instead of merit, a system devoid of any instructional competition.

Why has the problem now risen to the forefront of important issues? To answer that question we need only to follow the money trail.

In 1965 the Higher Education Act, passed by the Congress of the U.S., established the framework through which the federal government supports higher education. The Higher Education Act of 1965 expires in September of 1991. As a result many professionals in higher education are asking some serious questions about the effectiveness of the present system. Proponents of the present system believe it is doing its job just as it was intended to do. To foster mediocrity and waste???

Some interesting suggestions have arisen out of the heated debate regarding the issue of educational funding, such as reserving funds for students with good grades and establishing a trust fund for students over the age of 23, excluding them from current programs.

Reserving funds for students with good grades sounds like a great idea. With limited resources it does not make any sense to fund students who go to college just to party, out of the reach of mommy and daddy.

Another area of waste that should be scrutinized is the funding of exploitative vocational schools; schools that prey upon the inner-city unemployed with promises of jobs, wealth and success. The cost: sign a guaranteed students loan. The cost to well-intended institutions and students is a great deal more, the threat of unavailability of funds.

I like the idea of eliminating people over 23 from current programs but I don't feel real good about taxing everyone to send a 23-year-old student to college for the fifth or sixth year.

None of the present problems will improve noticeably with the Higher Education Act of 1991 or the promise of more money made by some members of Congress recently.

To overcome the educational system's problems will take more than creative suggestions. It requires a change in philosophy; a philosophy that is predicated on merit, innovation and achievement, not job security for underachieving teachers and administrators.

## Editorial:

# Incorrect social security numbers destroy four candidates' chances

Political personalities are constantly being criticized, and held under close scrutiny, while voters are rarely held accountable for their own wrongdoings.

On Friday the Courier was told that there were no longer going to be seven candidates for director and two for president on the official ballot for Student Government's open positions. Instead three director candidates and one presidential candidate never made it to the starting gate because of an insufficient number of valid signatures on their petitions to run for office.

Apparently, each candidate for director must have 100 signatures to run, and the president must have 150. Each candidate felt that going over the number of signatures required would be enough, however, they were sadly mistaken.

One candidate for director was just one signature short, while another had to have 22 signatures eliminated because students had put the wrong social

security number after their name on the petition.

Students at CD can't possibly be so short of memory to not remember their social security numbers.

Why does it always seem that election time brings to light the ignorance of CD students?

Isn't low voter turnout humiliating enough? Now students have gone a step further and have affected the lives of those who did want to make an impact and a contribution to the college. It's a student's prerogative to not vote in an election, however, it's not their right to ruin someone else's chance to run.

The four students who wanted to run in the election, Sean Buckley, Nick Falcetta, Tom Mason and Don Somora were denied the opportunity to be placed on the official ballot.

They may decide to run as write-in candidates. Wouldn't it be ironic and admirable if these same candidates went on to win and serve the very students who once proved them wrong?

## Courier

### Staff:

Editor-in-Chief- Stephanie L. Jordan  
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 Ingrid Egge  
 Dan Muir  
 Scott Murray  
 Christopher Packham  
 Matt Radzius  
 James Rendulich  
 Chris Rey  
 Brien Sheahan  
 Rick Williams

## Endorsement:

# Courier gives support to Stajduhar as SG president for 1990-91 term

The ideal president for Student Government is someone with...

- strong leadership abilities
- a proven track record
- a strong political background
- a high moral character
- new and innovative ideas
- dedication to students
- intelligence and capabilities
- a congenial personality
- courage of their convictions
- an open attitude
- the willingness to listen to others
- honesty

Despite being the only candidate on the ballot for SG president, Mike Stajduhar would be a worthwhile choice out of any group.

To possess all of the aforementioned traits would be a tough task. However, Stajduhar

has enough of these qualities to make him a qualified SG president.

In addition to being a director for almost one year, Stajduhar is involved in other organizations that benefit students and have prepared him for this position.

Stajduhar has a strong background in student services. He has set goals for himself which cover many bases within the boundaries of the college including: expansion of the child-care program, accessibility for the disabled, scholarship funding, as well as the dedication to the completion of projects.

He would like to see expansion to the tutoring program and the granting of seed money to new clubs on campus.

While Stajduhar's opinions are strong, he has the ability to

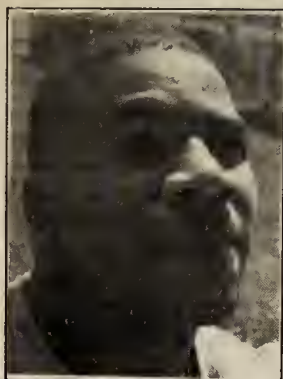
appreciate other people's point of view.

We were impressed by the well thought out preparation he put into his campaign and his genuine concern for the students at CD. His concern for the students provides a balance to the administration's preoccupation with campus development.

Although Stajduhar cares about the growth of CD and keeping it on the cutting edge, he feels that student's needs should take priority.

If Stajduhar carries through with his campaign goals, his term will not only impact next year's students, but the ones in years to come.

Stajduhar may be the only name on the presidential ballot, but it's the only one you'll need to know.



**Brandon Montgomery, 19, Wheaton**  
"Sex Education, I know what I am doing."

**Angela Testa, 19, Roselle**  
"English, because I like it."



**Jim Gordon, 19, Darien**  
"A welding class, the teacher was good and the concepts were easy to grasp."

**Steve Genc, 19, Glendale Heights**  
"Gym, it was just fun and recreation."

# Student Views

*What has been the easiest class you've taken at CD?*  
by Ingrid Egge and Amit Barson



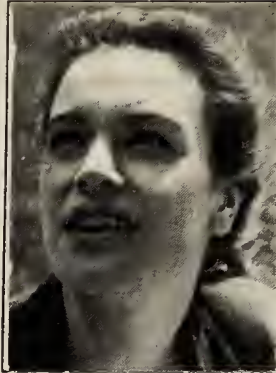
**Stacey Christenson, 19, Glendale Heights**  
"Speech, we didn't have to do anything."

**Kim Way, 19, Wheaton**  
"German, because I'm fluent."

**George Daker, 19, Willowbrook**  
"They've all been a mental test."

**Shazla Ali, 20, Bensenville**  
"English 103, Mr. Bell was an easy teacher."

**Madhavi Patel, 21, Addison**  
"English, it's easy in the Learning Lab."



**Anna Stolz, 21, Westmont**  
"Interior Design, it was easy and I liked drawing."

**Kevin Stake, 22, Riverside**  
"History 251, it was fun."

**Letty Dominguez, 20, Bolingbrook**  
"Speech, the teacher I had was easy."

**Tom Deegan, 19, Roselle**  
"Humanities, I never bought the book and I got a C."

**Eric Witek, 19, Wheaton**  
"Art, I am good at it."



**Shilpa Patel, 18, Glendale Heights**  
"Humanities, there was no homework."

**Emily Vaupel, 20, Elmhurst**  
"Psychology, Dr. Lanning helped students out a lot."



**Denise Keagh, 18, Lisle**  
"Speech, there is a lot of group work and it is not so individualized."

**Rita Besch, 29, West Chicago**  
"Child Development, I've always been around children."

## Faces in the Crowd

by Maren Egge



### Walter J. Packard

Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences

**Name:** Walter J. Packard

**Age:** 42

**Occupation:** Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences

**Home town:** Wheaton

**Car:** '87 Mercury Sable and an '89 Grand Am', whichever my family leaves me.

**How long at CD:** 3 years

**What I like about CD:** The enthusiasm people have for what they do here. CD is a friendly place where people are interested in learning.

**What I dislike about CD:** The fact that because CD is growing so fast, some

students get lost in the shuffle.

**Last good book I read:** "The Bourne Ultimatum" by Robert Ludlum and "A Brief History of Time" by Stephen W. Hawking

**Last good movie I saw:** "Glory"

**Favorite food(s):** Pizza, Mexican food and peanut butter sandwiches

**Favorite musician:** Billy Joel

**Who I most admire and why:** Abraham Lincoln because he never quit and kept trying until he succeeded and Jacob Bronowski, a physicist who was really skilled at bringing together important issues of science and the arts in a way that allowed people to understand how they interact.

**Favorite sport team(s):** Chicago Bulls and Texas teams.

**Pet Peeve:** People who give up too easily.

**Hobbies:** Skiing, listening to music and biking

**Favorite vacation spot:** I haven't found that spot yet.

**If I could instill something in the minds of CD students it would be:** They really ought to put some effort into their attempts to learn because it will really pay off in the long run. They need to consider their role as a member of their local as well as national community. They do make an impact.

Don't let issues go by without expressing your opinion.

Write a letter to the Editor!

### Forum Policy

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

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length, and should be limited to 500 words.

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

### Letter Policy

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

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

# Letters

## Student Government President lends full support to candidate

Dear Editor:

I would like to give my fullest support to Mike Stajduhar in his bid to be elected to the highest student office on campus. The student body president is not an easy job to have. The person who accepts the students' faith and trust must be prepared to accept a year of success despite the group which always seems to surface who is impossible to please.

The importance of putting someone in this office who is able to deal with this attitude and still achieve is of vital importance. I firmly believe Mike is this person.

Mike has been involved for almost a year while his opponent has yet to even attend a meeting. Mike has witnessed the way our organization has continually risen above this criticism to accomplish great things. Mike has

been one of the reasons for these accomplishments.

Mike has continually be a voice of reason and patience on the board of trustees. While some board members have let their personal biases effect their vote, Mike has constantly tried to inform members about how the bill would affect the common student.

Last fall the *Courier* endorsed several candidates for the board of trustees, Mike was their first choice for this very reason. Mike has experience as a strong leader. His opponent has no such experience.

Please join me in voting to keep SG strong. Please join me in voting for Mike Stajduhar.

Jeff Russell  
SG President

## Weekly doses of *Courier* is okay but weekly letters are too much

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that along with the *Courier* each week, I seem to be receiving a weekly dosage of something called Tom Mason. It seems that Mr. Mason has become somewhat of a fixture on the editorial page of the *Courier*.

I commend Mr. Mason for his commitment in voicing his concerns with the well-being of the student body in mind. However, it appears that Mr. Mason has a habit of contradicting himself when it comes to his actions and his letters to the editor. There are two outstanding examples of this hypocrisy which come to mind.

The first case is the most recent. Mr. Mason wrote a letter which appeared in the Friday, May 4 issue of the *Courier*. In this letter, Mr. Mason took issue with the proposed SG constitution and whether the changes being proposed were purely cosmetic or actually served the student body. It seems ironic to me the Mr. Mason was a voting member of the

Constitution Task Force Committee, which was solely responsible for developing new changes in the constitution, yet failed to raise his concerns within the committee, but chose to criticize a document which he was a member to in developing. It also seems very convenient that Mr. Mason failed to inform the readers that he was a member of the committee.

My second objection to Mr. Mason's behavior is his constant criticism of the irresponsibility of certain members of SG (April 27 issue), for example, yet when it comes to being responsible enough to turn in enough signatures to be placed on the ballot for the Spring SG election, Mr. Mason failed to do so. I only have one thing to say to Mr. Mason and his letters to the editor—don't find fault in others unless you are without fault yourself.

Sylvia Sung  
student

## Active student says 'talk is cheap' if elected SG roles will change

Dear Editor:

I have complained all year about the performance of SG. But talk is cheap. So I am running for SG director in the election to be held May 15-17. If elected, I hope to accomplish the following things:

1. End wasteful SG travel. There are legitimate reasons for SG to send its members on trips. SG should send a representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Student Advisory Council, for example. But SG should not be sending four people to a meeting when SG only has one voting delegate. And SG should stop sending people on junkets such as the USSA conferences in California and Washington, D.C. SG had a travel budget of \$3,000 this year. Before the year is over, they will have spent \$5,000 on travel. It's time for wasteful SG travel to stop.

2. Getting rid of smoke in the pool room. A question will be on the ballot next week asking students to allow smoking back in the pool room. If it passes, SG is responsible for installing a system to get rid of cigarette

smoke. I want to see the best possible system installed. I want to keep SG from buying the cheapest system instead.

3. SG reform. I would like to see mandatory roll call votes introduced in SG meetings. Students should be able to judge SG members by their voting records. This is not possible under the current system. Also, I believe that SG members should not be paid if they do not meet the college's student employment policy. SG members should be subject to the same rules students have to follow. And while on the subject of rules, I would like to see SG actually follow its own rules next year. The constitution is a concrete set of rules, not a set of guidelines that can be disregarded.

I'm not saying that if you vote for me, all the things in this letter will happen. But I am asking for a chance to work to see that these things do happen.

Tom Mason  
write-in candidate for director

## Vice-president of SG says thanks and endorses next years president

Dear Editor:

First of all let me start off by thanking the entire student body for giving me the opportunity to serve as their vice-president this year. I don't usually write letters to the editor, but I think that addressing the upcoming SG election is very important.

I think that part of my duty as V.P. is also to recruit good leaders for the following year. Keeping this in mind, I'd like to wholeheartedly endorse the ticket of Mike Stajduhar and Dan Krasinski. My opinion is biased and I don't think that is a problem in the least bit. I have worked with both Mike and Dan, and I feel that SG needs their leadership in the upcoming crucial years. Mike is an excellent parliamentarian and has done a great job in the past year. He has attended quite a

few board of trustee meetings and I am frankly amazed at his dedication.

Dan would be an excellent vice-president because he has great interest in the job and constantly comes in inquiring about budget matters. One of the duties of vice-president is also to raise funds for the organization. Dan this year was single-handedly responsible for raising a significant amount of out record-breaking revenues.

The point that I'm trying to drive at is that putting experienced and proven leadership in office is very important. I hope that the election goes smoothly, and I wish them my best.

M. Faiyaz Hussain  
SG Vice-President  
Student Trustee

## Forum:

### Tax returns pose as a burden all year long for some people

Tax Returns. Two simple words that can evoke powerful, even painful, images in some people's minds. Around this time of year there is a great amount of coverage given to the act of filling out little forms and sending them to nameless, faceless, and yet powerful figures in offices around the country. Conversation becomes peppered with comments referring to W1040A's and W1's and other codes that most normal people do not understand.

This year was the first time that I had to fill out those little forms and send them off. Its not that I have been able to avoid doing it for all these years, its just that where I come from (Great Britain) we don't have to go through all this mess; the Government tells us how much we owe and we pay them. Or, as occasionally, usually very occasionally happens, the Government tells us how much IT owes us.

Always sounded like a good system to me and yet some of my best friends were horrified that I was quite happy to trust the Government with the figuring out. "What happens if they lie?" I was asked. Lie, Her Majesty's Government LIE! Never (well almost never). Although it is interesting to note that my father has been paying off back taxes for almost six years now.

Anyway, back to the American system, difficult as it is. There we were, my wife and I, filling out these little forms and wondering if we were doing it right. I really hope so, seeing as we figured out that the Federal Government

owed us almost \$1,000, and the State owed us \$100, although they will probably write back and tell us that we were wrong! After all, the amount that I have been paying taxes over this year, I probably deserve a refund as much as anyone. And there are other people out there who are getting even more. Take Neil Hartigan for instance, he paid \$13,349 in taxes this year (more than I earned by the way) and claimed a refund of \$3,070. I am sure that he will appreciate this money as he attempts to become governor of Illinois.

I began to wonder, when I thought about all those tax return forms, just who they audit and I did a little checking and found out that I am probably a prime candidate for an audit myself. It seems that if you have not submitted a return over the last few years and then you suddenly appear on the records, the IRS pulls your file and takes a little peek—just for fun I am sure.

Seeing that I do not have a file at the IRS (or almost anywhere, apart from CD) I am pretty certain that I will become an object of some scrutiny where our, oops sorry, your tax system is concerned. Which makes me sort of wonder if I really did pay all that money to charity this year?

Murray Leith  
SG Club Representative

## The Courier is accepting applications for 1990-91

Editors are needed for:

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# Five candidates run in election

## Four candidates not placed on spring ballot

by Stephanie Jordan

Four candidates were not allowed to be placed on the Student Government spring ballot due to lack of valid signatures.

Don Somora, who was running for president of SG, and Tom Mason, Sean P. Buckley, and Nick Falcetta, all running for one of the four open director's positions, were not placed on the ballot.

To be placed on the ballot, the presidential candidate must have 150 valid signatures, while the director candidates must each have 100.

Apparently, each candidate who was

eliminated did get over the amount of signatures that were required. However, after a closer look was taken at the social security numbers accompanying the signatures, it was discovered that many of the signatures were invalid.

According to Brien Sheahan, executive director of SG, each candidate who turned in their signatures was on time, and all of them had gotten over the amount of required signatures.

"Students voluntarily surrender their signatures," Sheahan said. "It's the candidates responsibility to make sure they have enough

signatures so that they have a margin of error or a comfort zone."

Sheahan continued by saying that students didn't always leave a phony signature on purpose, some of them simply made an error when writing them on the petition.

"The college and SG came up with the set procedure for elections. Those are what we use," Sheahan said.

Sheahan claims he was approached by only one of the students in the running, and told him that he had to submit an official written request for the election committee to review if he wanted the decision changed.

This wasn't a case of the students not having their petition in on time, Sheahan noted. It was a case where they didn't have enough signatures to be placed on the ballot. Sheahan said he would have maybe made an exception if there had been some sort of terrible situation where the candidate couldn't turn his petition in. However, such was not the case. Sheahan considers this a cut and dried case.

"I think SG has done its job in setting up the packets and having the information that they needed available to them," Sheahan said. "We haven't hidden anything from them nor have we misled them in any way."

### Mike Stajduhar for president



If Mike Stajduhar were elected as Student Government president, he would like to accomplish a few things. One goal is to see the child-care program expanded.

Student Life and Problem Solving Committee chairman. He was also in charge of the faculty merit award from the students perspective, and has sat on the Orientation Committee and the Wellness Committee. Stajduhar is the founder of the College Republican's club, was the captain of the championship College Bowl team, and has been involved in the theater here at CD.

"I've been very active in the college community and I think that's very important in the sense of getting a feel of what the college community wants," he said. "I have the most exposure to the widest variety of students and I think I can best represent them."

Stajduhar feels that fiscal responsibility is very important. He claims that his spending approaches are a little bit more conservative than those of past SGs.

"A lot of people criticize SG travel as paid vacations and that's really not true. There's really not time for goofing off and partying," he said.

This candidate thinks that a major problem at CD is that there is a lot of emphasis placed on putting up buildings and not a lot of emphasis on student service. He thinks that the Seaton building is good, as well as the SRC expansion, but he feels that student services are more important.

Stajduhar believes that the president of SG has to effectively coordinate the organization's efforts through the media, and he has to be able to get people with a clear-cut case and a strong position. To do this the president has to have support organizations.

As a member of SG, Stajduhar claims that he has, "learned how to be president." He claims it's important to the president to be able to know the proper channels to go through. He compared SG to a kicker on a football team.

"If you do your job right all the time, nobody notices," he said. "If you do it wrong once everybody cares. It's a little frustrating to work hard on something and to put your all into it and then to get picked apart by fellow student government members. It's probably healthy because that encourages you in the

future when you start working on a project to go out and seek a lot of input. No matter how bright you are, you're never brighter than two people."

Stajduhar continued to say that many things that SG wants to do are frustrated by the belief among certain administration members that "if it's not broke, don't fix it."

An example of this that Stajduhar cited was when members of SG went to the board to try to change the tuition refund policy. The organization wanted to change the policy so that students could receive 100 percent tuition back in the first week of school.

"We thought that was a far more fair way of doing things," he said. "But someone high up just writes one memo and the board of trustees said no. I think that's unfortunate."

Stajduhar thinks that the student should vote for him for very selfish reasons, for themselves.

"They should be selfish because this is someone who has to represent them, They need and deserve the best person and I think I am the best person."

Currently, students are allowed one hour for each credit-hour of class time. He would like to expand that program to allow for study time.

Stajduhar would also like to change the bookstore buy-back policy. He feels that if a book is optional for a class, and not required, and the bookstore is not going to buy the book back, than the bookstore has a moral obligation to inform the student of this.

As a SG member he has served as the



### Melody Gane for director

In general Gane feels she can represent the student body from the perspectives of being an older returning student and as a woman who works and has a family. Personally she would like to learn about the way things are done on campus; how SG interacts with the faculty, the administration and the board of

directors.

One important thing Gane would like to accomplish is to find a way to reach the "non-traditional" or older returning students with important information that they may not have access to, such as scholarship availability, acceptance requirements for the honors program, on-campus

child-care availability and counseling for transfer students. Many students start their classes off-campus, and may not even see a catalogue for a couple of quarters. She understands this because she was one of these students.

Gane claims that changing SG isn't one of her goals, particularly. However, if she is elected and finds that SG structure makes it difficult to get things done, she would like to see obstacles removed, but otherwise she

thinks the organization works pretty well.

Gane says she has a willingness to lead, represent students and do her job to the best of her ability. She has had some experience working in public relations for Phi Theta Kappa, and she also brings management experience from the work place.

Gane feels students should vote for her because she'll work for them and with them to accomplish their goals.



### Nazima Hasham for director

Hasham would like to have a better idea as to what the role of SG really is by actively participating and being a part of it. She would like to do this so that she would be able to help students with their concerns and worries.

If elected to office, Hasham would like to see more students involved in activities on campus here and

especially those students from foreign countries who feel alienated from what goes on campus here.

Hasham would like to see that SG works for the benefit of all students is that they are comfortable when they have anything to share with the student body through SG.

Hasham says she is qualified for the

position because she has been successful in establishing the American Muslim Club and she has been working for it as its president. She is the secretary of Phi Theta Kappa for 1990-91 and she also works for the Prairie Light Review. She is an active official of the Indian Pakistanian Students Association, and she is also part of the International Studies program. She has been working for CD for almost a year and has gained

enough experience and knowledge as to what goes on campus here. She realized that there is a significance of each office, group and organization and most importantly she is a student.

Hasham feels students should vote for her because she would like to be an active part of the SG and if she gets elected she will try her best to make SG work for the benefit of all students (part-time and full-time and help students in every possible way).



### Murray Leith for director

Leith wants to be a director because he feels he can benefit the student body through his participation in SG.

If he gets elected to office he would encourage student participation in

everyday college life. He would also like to establish a number of programs that he feels are required or would benefit the student body.

Leith says he would like to change

the "closed" atmosphere that SG generates and provide more accessibility to all students.

The candidate has experience in both SG as well as legislative bodies in Britain. He says he has experience in the business world in a managerial

capacity as well as military and administrative experience.

Leith feels students should vote for him because he can provide stability to SG and he thinks his qualifications would benefit their representative body.



### Laura M. Nereim for director

Nereim wants to be a director because she feels she will get things done. She would like to improve CD for future generations.

Nereim would like to improve all areas that SG is involved in such as parking. She would like to make sure that SG is doing what the students at CD want them to,

This candidate says she would like to see SG become truly closer to the students here at the college. Both SG and the CD students need to voice their concerns so that SG is working for the causes that students want.

The qualifications that Nereim possesses and uses to the best of her ability is that she's outgoing, friendly

and approachable. She claims she is seriously dedicated to getting things done. What she starts she finishes.

Nereim feels students should vote for her because she is one of them. She says she is a student trying to get out of CD. She has a job, goes to classes and she goes out on weekends. Students should vote for her because she has been here for a year and a half. She knows what has to be done and

knows that the only way things are going to change is if she personally gets involved with the college.

Nereim says she will make sacrifices in her personal life so that she can make a difference in her school life. She claims that voters want someone who has drive and determination and she feels she can deliver both.



# JOIN A WINNER...

The **Courier**, judged the best community college newspaper in Illinois for the eighth consecutive year, will soon be interviewing candidates for the position of

## EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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We are looking for a dependable, ambitious, creative person with strong writing skills and the ability to get along well with others. Journalism classes and practical experience working on a high school, college or community newspaper are essential.

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If you're excited about holding the most important and prestigious student job at the College of DuPage - a position that will put you far ahead of the competition when you're looking for that high-paying career opportunity a couple of years from now - then you may be the individual we're looking for.

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# Arts & Entertainment



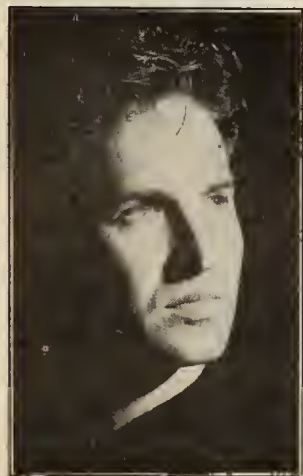
## Music Review:

### 'Kerosene Man' lights no fires

by James T. Rendulich

**K**erosene is a highly volatile and flammable fuel that burns with great intensity once ignited. This definition would lead one to believe that "Kerosene Man," the debut solo album of Steve Wynn, former lead vocalist for the Dream Syndicate, would emit a great deal of energy and power.

However, with the exception of a few eruptions on the B side, "Kerosene Man" is surprisingly docile and inactive.



Although many songs are quite melodic and pleasant, the lack of vocal and instrumental variety forces the cuts to blend together into one long and laborious track.

An example of Wynn's complaisant style is "Conspiracy of the Heart," which features a duet with Johnette Napolitano of Concrete Blonde. Their voices weave together elegantly, but

the song is void of any change in intensity which would make the cut distinguishable.

Pleasant changes of pace are "Something to Remember Me By" and the title cut "Kerosene Man," which are tucked away on the B side and feature Robert Mache, formerly with Swinging Madisons, on lead guitar.

"Something to Remember Me By" contains a refreshing hard style and good lead by Mache. Wynn's rough vocal style works well with the song's revengeful lyrics to produce a sound with some bite.

On the title cut, Mache plays an excellent slide guitar, which works well with Wynn and Robert Lloyd on piano, to produce a cut that is shallow on lyrics but deep in intensity and rhythm.

By far, the most interesting cut on the album is entitled "Younger," which at times resembles a montage of instrumental noise. Although the song has energy, it's direction is lost in the confusion of noise. Lyrically, the song fits the melody in that it lacks any indication of



Rhino Records recording artist Steve Wynn makes his solo debut with "Kerosene Man."

direction and meaning.

As with most debut efforts, "Kerosene Man" is relatively conservative. With the exception of "Younger," the album never deviates from Wynn's smooth, melodic, and at times, wearisome style.

Although Wynn's debut solo effort falls short, the combination of experience and Wynn's distinctively smooth style could lead him to much higher ground.

## Music Review:

### Shadowfax fuses jazz and rock in their new release

by James T. Rendulich

**T**he best way to describe "The Odd Get Even", the seventh and latest release from the Grammy Award-winning group Shadowfax, is distinctive. Although the group's sound mostly resembles a combination of fusion and jazz, there are elements of blues and rock that can be found.

While the sound of the group is hard to characterize, the reason for this is not. Each of the six members of the group tried their hand at composing to give the album its distinctive style.

As keyboardist David Lewis notes, "We all write differently and it all contributes to the seventh person in this band, which is Shadowfax."

Shadowfax produces a highly polished sound that is energetic and lively while still remaining gentle and smooth. The experience of working together for nearly two decades shows throughout the album.

Co-founder Chuck Greenberg's "A Pause in the Rain" flows eloquently from beginning to end while still remaining active and intense. The first cut on the album, "Oasis," combines acoustic and electronic music perfectly to evoke images of an endless desert wasteland.

Every cut on the album carries a polished and meticulous style while still remaining unique and distinctive.

As unique as the sound of Shadowfax are the backgrounds of the players. From the blues clubs of Chicago to Stravinsky and Ravel, the members of the group cover a wide spectrum of musical styles and talents which are displayed throughout the album.

From beginning to end, the latest album from Shadowfax demonstrates the experience and fervor that brought them a Grammy for their last album, "Folksongs for a Nuclear Village."

It would be no surprise if the unparalleled style and polished sound that comprise "The Odd Get Even" brought Shadowfax another Grammy.



## 'Short Time' leaves super-cop in a real bind



**"S**hort Time" is a newly released action-packed comedy which will put a smile on your face. It might even influence you to look at life a little differently.

"Short Time" was filmed in scenic Seattle, Washington, directed by Greg Champion and produced by Todd Black.

"Short Time" stars Dabney Coleman as Burt Simpson, a health-conscious middle-aged cop. Coleman is probably best remembered for his roles as the mean and ruthless boss in "9-5" and his television series "Buffalo Bill."

Burt Simpson starts out as a very conservative detective who only has two weeks left on the force until retirement, but after a foul-up with blood samples at the hospital, Burt mistakenly believes that he only has two weeks to live.

Burt remains calm until he learns that unless he dies in the line of duty, his ex-wife (Teri Garr) and his 10-year-old son Dougie (Kay-Erik Erikson) won't receive any money from his insurance company.

Burt's biggest concern is that his son attends Harvard; in fact it isn't just a concern, it seems to be a compulsive disorder.

In one of Burt's dreams he sees the future when Dougie opens his letter of acceptance from Harvard, but then his mother has to tell him that his father didn't leave them enough money and she replied to his sad eyes, "There's always

community college." How's that for a moral booster? Rah Rah CD!

At this point the action really starts to pick up. The once-cautious detective becomes a fearless renegade who is trying to be killed in the line of duty. Burt no longer carries his gun, he doesn't wear his normal two-ply bullet-proof vest and he even starts smoking his partner's (Matt Frewer) cigarettes. Burt however learns that getting killed is not an easy job.

"Short Time" is a pleasantly amusing comedy that leans over the edge of being unbelievable, but in a humorous way.

While almost the entire movie contains action or comic scenes, Dabney Coleman reaches out with some touching father and son scenes that give "Short Time" a very well-rounded theme.

So if you have a sense of adventure, a little imagination and a tendency to worry about the future too much, then "Short Time" will be a big thumbs up for you as it was for me.



Dabney Coleman is Burt Simpson, a cautious career policeman who becomes a daredevil super-cop when he's handed the wrong medical diagnosis, in the new comedy from Gladden Entertainment, "Short Time."



# Student Government

*Elections will be held next week, May 15-17, and it is necessary to inform students about the life of the organization that is required to represent them. A comprehensive look at the history, activities, experiences, problems and the future of SG will help enlighten the student body of what 'the voice of the students' involves.*

## Way back when

Student Government has a much remembered past and their impact on the college over the years is often reflected by current SG members and college officials.

To represent the students and help the college in some instances have been constant, and sometimes difficult tasks that this organization has faced.

"Student Government has done a good job. Sometimes they have made decisions that I have not agreed with, but they have the right to make them," CD President H.D. McAninch said. "Student Government has struggled over the years to try to get involvement from the student body."

McAninch says that he has rarely seen an instance in which SG has been able to get students involved in one particular issue. He also claims that this is not just typical at CD, but rather it is a common problem that he has seen on other college campuses as well.

"I think the closest they've come was with this last issue of collective bargaining," he said. "There I think people were worried about their transcripts and their grades and classes so I think it was relatively easy for them to get people involved."

Lucile Friedli, director of Student Activities, and advisor to SG, is also sympathetic to SG's plight.

"They are constantly trying to get students involved," Friedli said. "This year it helped because students were coming to them and saying what they wanted Student Government to do. I think this has been one of the most visible years that they have ever had."

Friedli says that the current SG president Jeff Russell should be given some credit for this added visibility of SG. In the past SG has had trouble with getting CD students involved who are typically apathetic.

"I don't think that you can say that Jeff has done it all. You do have to recognize that he is the president. The buck sort of stops with him and if things go well he will receive some credit. If things don't go well then he gets all the blame," she said.

When looking back on past administrations in SG, Friedli commented on one particular year that she enjoyed the most. She enjoyed the year when Maria Leclair was president and Jim Belushi was the first student trustee to ever sit on the board of trustees.

According to Friedli, Leclair was a very flamboyant individual. During the time of this president's reign, CD was having serious problems with the parking lots; not with student finding spaces, but the lots were apparently filled with rough gravel and mud.

Leclair, who was incensed by the situation, took some mud from the parking lot and mailed it to the governor of Illinois. Then when she was trying to get petitions signed around campus, she took a pair of muddied shoes which had been ruined by the parking lot's soil, and placed them on the executive vice-president's desk. The man signed her petition.

"She had so many ideas and wanted to work in many areas," Friedli reflected. "She was able to get students involved, and she formed many committees. Fortunately the executive vice-president had a sense of humor when she put her shoes on his desk."

McAninch, who was not in all cases as closely involved with personalities of SG members, reflects back to a time when SG helped fund the Student Resources Center.

According to McAninch, the state only approved so much of the building and part of the non-approved area was on the lower floor near SRC 1022-1024. The college sought the aid of SG and talked to the architect and the board about excavating the space and adding it in. The college then got the Board of Higher Education to approve it.

"Student Government was a major help with the building. They gave us the money that they had set aside. If they wouldn't have helped us most of the building as we know it wouldn't have been added on," McAninch said.

Although the past cannot be changed, Friedli said that there were times that were trying for her, "as such is the case in any organization.

"I'm sure that there are things that could have been done differently," Friedli said. "It's a matter of education with students. They're going to do things the way they think they should be done. They aren't always going to follow through on accepted procedure because they don't like it. In other words they are rebelling against established ways of doing things because they would rather do it their own way. Elections are a wonderful example of that."

McAninch comments on the frustration that past SG's have felt.

"I think that sometimes on their part they have had a feeling of frustration because they can't get involvement. Fortunately or unfortunately they sometimes were at odds with the Courier staff over the years," he said. "I think they have often felt that the Courier staff never really appreciated what they did therefore not giving them credit. Whether that's right or wrong, I'm not making a judgement on it, I think that that's been a feeling on their part."

The future of SG looks brighter for future administrations as election time nears, but both Friedli and McAninch concurred that student involvement is imperative to SG if students wish to be fairly represented.

*Written by Stephanie Jordan*

## Busy, busy, busy

Many activities that SG concentrates on involve a project or event. Sometimes their efforts reach completion within a few days, but most are more time-consuming.

### • Student lounge restoration

According to Brien Sheahan, SG executive director, \$35,000 was appropriated by the organization to pay for most of the cost of purchasing new furniture for the student lounges in the IC building.

The project has taken a long time to complete Sheahan said, but the effort will be well worth it.

"After two years, it is finally going to get done," Sheahan said with pride. "It is not the furniture that SG had selected, but it still will do the job."

He also added that SG's involvement in the planning and execution of the project has been a continuous cooperative effort with the college's administration.

"We've (SG) been there throughout the whole process," Sheahan said. "we were consulted on it, but unfortunately did not have the final say."

He noted that the new furniture will be in the lounges by Fall Quarter. However, the trash receptacles and ash trays have already arrived and the actual furniture may come in within the next few weeks.

### • A Student's Survival Guide

An orientation guide for new students has been finished. The 48-page booklet will be distributed in the Fall Quarter.

Twenty thousand guides will be printed costing SG "several thousand dollars" according to Michael Stajduhar, SG director in charge of the project.

The contents of the guide vary in topics from brief descriptions of many CD services and programs to an assortment of study hints.

Stajduhar said that the need for such a tool is present because many students need to learn a lot about the college in a short

## A chronic past, present

period of time.

The only two drawbacks to the guide that he sees is its smallness and its short-term usefulness.

### • Student rally

A student rally was held on March 8 that allowed many at CD to vent their frustrations about the possibility of a faculty strike.

As rumors circulated and tempers flared, SG organized the event in an effort to inform students about the status of the negotiations according to Jeff Russell, SG president.

The 450 people who attended got an opportunity to listen to both sides of the negotiations. The entire cost of the rally came to \$1,100 said Russell and he believes that it was money well spent.

"I give the credit to students for the success of the day" Russell said. "All that we did was coordinate it."

Stajduhar said that SG preferred not to take sides on the issue, but instead encouraged everyone to resolve the conflict quickly because it was unfair to students.

"We (CD students) should not have had to worry about the faculty striking when we were supposed to be studying for finals," Stajduhar concluded.

### • Disability Awareness Day

Feb. 27 was the day that SG made an effort to show able students what it was like to be disabled.

The day involved a variety of activities that included an obstacle course, speakers and an opportunity for everyone to adopt a disability said Shakil Sattar, SG director in charge of the project.

"The motive of that day was to create more of an awareness in the college about the disabled," Sattar said.

### • Tutor program

Currently, SG offers students tutoring information for free. If a student is interested in tutoring or is in need of one, a list of people who can tutor in a variety of subjects is available. However, SG members believe that this is not enough.

Stajduhar said that he would like to see a tutoring center open up at the college.

"It (the tutoring center) would encompass peer-to-peer tutoring, teacher-to-student tutoring, and professional-to-student tutoring."

He added that there is a great demand by students for tutoring. "Tutoring is a very important thing," Stajduhar said. "We (SG) get about 15 calls a day for tutors because there is a big demand out there."

Russell noted that Oakton Community College has a similar center and that about two-thirds of the students use it at one time or another.

A committee may be set up to begin to look at the feasibility of such a center said Russell. He hopes that SG will be able to persuade the administration to consider initiating such a center.

*Written by Araceli Esquivel*

## Take this job and...

The demands on SG members are often many, but is it all worth it? What happens when things get rough? In SG's own survival guide, its duties are briefly mentioned.

It states that "all (SG directors) and staff members are expected to be responsible to the students for all actions they take."



# Article on past and future

"(The board of directors) and staff members must be willing to give their time, effort, and professional attitude to further help their fellow students.  
 "(SG) is a job and members must treat it as such."  
 The mandates of the "job" are emphasized, but as one SG member noted, getting an education is everyone's first priority. "SG members have school which is more important," said Brien Sheahan, executive director, said.  
 In his experience in a student government, Sheahan has learned that the wheels of government do not move fast.  
 "Things don't happen fast," Sheahan said. "I thought that I would be able to change many things quickly, but it was not the case."  
 Sheahan added that he hopes that his efforts have not been wasted and that he has made a "contribution" to the college. In his opinion, SG offers many learning experiences to those who come into contact with it.  
 He concluded by adding that while there seems to be a lot of student apathy, the upcoming elections are important.

*Written by Araceli Esquivel*

## Worm in the apple

Since nothing ever seems to be perfect, SG has experienced a number of problems that mostly stem out of its own inter-office politics.  
 • **Murray Leith**, a current club representative, noted that there are a few things that people in SG could improve on, but he is also quick to point out that there are many who work hard in the organization.  
 "SG's weaknesses are its high turnover rate and the high mortality rate of ideas," Leith said. "However, sometimes I feel really humbled by all of the work that others do in SG."  
 • **Beth Titlow**, ex-director, was elected into SG in spring of '89 and resigned in November of that year.  
 She said that "SG has so much potential because it has a tremendous amount of power," but that it is not used well by its members.  
 "It has become a puppet organization. I think that people are caught up in the glamour of it," Titlow said.  
 She reflected on her own experience as a newcomer to the organization.  
 She said, "I had no idea of what I was getting into. I kept my mouth shut about a lot of things because I felt too intimidated."  
 "Some SG members seemed to treat some of us like mushrooms where you 'keep them in the dark, feed them lots of crap and when they grow, can them.'"  
 Titlow ran in the election under a party affiliation which she questioned later on.  
 "Once you were in the Action Party, you had to vote a certain way," Titlow said. "I was often pressured to vote a certain way. At times, I felt that the only way for me to vote was to abstain even though they told me otherwise."  
 She noted that these party alliances were often negative.  
 "A lot of the problems in SG result because they forget why they are there," she said. "Many of these problems were caused by changes in alliances and I saw it break up friendships."  
 Titlow offered a tip to SG members. She said that, "you've got to have the courage to stand behind your convictions."  
 Titlow, along with four other CD students, made an unsuccessful attempt to impeach six members of SG during the start of last Winter Quarter.

In a recent interview she said, "I still would like to see all of them out on their asses."  
 "What really ticked me off was that the students let it die."  
 "The administration was one of the biggest problems because the bottom line was that they did not want to deal with it."  
 She said that such things as "buying a vote with a cookie does not sound important, but what is the concept behind."  
 She also noted that even though SG is not as powerful as state or federal governments are, the power that it does have may be too much. She said, "it is like giving a two-year-old LSD."  
 Titlow reflected on the start of her career in SG and noted that it started off on a good foot in their summer retreat at Western Illinois University. This retreat was used as an orientation for new members and as an opportunity to build unity in the group.  
 "If we could turn back the clock and just have held onto the goals that were made in the SG retreat, things would have worked out great," Titlow said, "but somewhere we lost them."  
 • **Shakil Sattar**, current SG director, was elected in the spring of '89 and also comments on negative aspects about the organization.  
 Sattar believes that SG is "really disorganized" and that the friendships that are present within it detract from its effectiveness.  
 "I believe that it is a friendship government," Sattar said. "For example let's suppose that you have a problem with smoking and you would like to be able to smoke in the office, you would propose a resolution and your friends would vote for it."  
 He notes that such practices often occur.  
 He said, "it was there before I went in, it is there now, and it will be there when I am gone. Instead of keeping their values and the students' interests in mind they put their friends first."  
 Sattar added that SG is effective when it is needed, but that it is not enough.  
 "I believe that it is doing a fairly good job in representing students" Sattar said. "When it is needed they do it, but it is not as good a job as they should be doing."  
 Sattar said that even though he will be returning to CD next year, he will not run for re-election.  
 "I am sick of dirty politics and back-stabbing which is present in SG," he said. "I am not trying to point fingers at anyone, but politics does that to you—you have to play dirty sometimes."  
 He said that he learned a lot from his experience in SG and encourages everyone to join, but that interctions have to be analyzed.  
 "I hope that people realize that SG is not a joke," Sattar concluded. "If they really want to come into it, they should come with good intentions and not because they are power-hungry, otherwise, they will just end up being screwed up by it (their experience in SG)."

*Written by Araceli Esquivel*

## Bye, bye Lucile

Although Lucile Friedli has been here since CD opened its doors to the public 23 years ago, the last 12 years of her career have been dedicated to being director of Student Activities.  
 Friedli was initially brought to CD to act as a counselor, but after two years her efforts were needed elsewhere.  
 Throughout the last 12 years, one of Friedli's duties has been to act as advisor to Student Government. She admits that she has seen some major changes with that organization throughout the years.  
 "I have seen an increasing trend toward responsibility, I'm happy to say," Friedli said. "Also we are getting students now who are really good academic students."  
 Friedli said that SG hasn't always been composed of people who put academic achievement high on their list of priorities.  
 "I'm not trying to imply that we always had so-called 'losers' because that isn't true, but the students we have this year are very good academic-wise," Friedli said.  
 She admits that this has been part of a trend and that it just hasn't happened this year.  
 According to Friedli, SG has always had a special strength,

and that is that they are a constituency.  
 "SG has a place at the table in the board room, and they are recognized as an important entity of the college, and are represented on college-wide committees," Friedli said.  
 Friedli also acknowledged the fact that SG has several weaknesses.  
 One of these imperfections is the inability to follow through.  
 "They have the ability to take on a lot of projects, and not completing them," Friedli admits. "They are excited about doing things but really fall through when it comes to getting them done."  
 Friedli attributes that problem to one that is not unique only to SG but for most community colleges as well; the rapid turnover of students.  
 "The quarter system that we have lends itself to allow students to come and go," Friedli said.  
 She said that there have been some years when SG has turned over completely within a year which makes it very difficult to carry on designated projects when there is a change in leadership.  
 Although Friedli is leaving CD at the end of the school year, she said that she would be very surprised if things in SG changed.  
 "It's the characters of students that usually mandate the changes," she said. "In other words, the role of the advisor is exactly that, to advise and to serve as a liaison."  
 Friedli said that each year SG will make their mark if they have responsible people.  
 "If they don't have responsible leaders, I cannot do their job for them," she said.  
 She said that often, the elected officials take on the job for the prestige and don't really carry through on their responsibilities.  
 In the past, Friedli can remember a lot of in-fighting in the SG office which only hurt the organization. It was "a struggle for power," she said.  
 "This year's SG has been really outstanding, they have a lot of really talented people in that group."  
 SG has done many things that Friedli thinks have been great. The student/parent co-op is one idea that she feels strongly about.  
 This program allows students who are parents to attend classes and have their children looked after by another parent/student in the same position. Those involved in this program alternate times in which they watch each others children.  
 "The days that SG has organized this year to create attention to certain societal needs, such as their Disability Day are great," Friedli said.  
 She also thinks SG's book exchange program is good except that it demands a lot of detail.  
 "I don't know how successful that will continue to be because it requires a lot of work and time in the office, but the concept I think is good," Friedli said.  
 The students being able to serve on committees is also good because Friedli said that gives them a chance for their voices to be heard.  
 Friedli admitted that one of the best things about her job is the interaction she has with students.  
 "I'm in an administrative position that mandates that I have a lot of contact with students," Friedli said. "Most administrators do not have contact with students, at least not on a day-to-day basis."  
 When looking back to the past Friedli remembers some times when the grass wasn't always so green.  
 "Looking back, I can remember years when it was hard to find students to serve for SG," Friedli said. "It was very difficult to try to carry on a program without leadership."  
 Friedli can even remember a year when there was physical violence in the SG office.  
 "Then my job was to resolve interpersonal relationships and that was very negative."  
 Reminiscing over the last 12 years, Friedli admits that there are things that she would have probably done differently, but she tends not to agonize over that.  
 Friedli concluded, "Hindsight is always better than foresight, but what's done is done."

*Written by Maren Egge*

# 20th anniversary of Kent State shootings

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

**T**wenty years ago last Friday, the illusions of a generation died in a barrage of gunfire on the campus of Kent State University in Ohio.

When the smoke cleared, four students lay dead, and a shocked nation was left to try and figure out why its children were gunned down without warning by members of the Ohio National Guard.

This tragedy did not happen in a vacuum. It happened within the context of one of the most troubling and divisive periods of recent American history, the Viet Nam War era.

Anti-war demonstrations had been raging across the nation's campuses in growing numbers, as a generation raised in peace and plenty protested a war they felt was illegal and immoral.

A growing number of the American public was questioning U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, and the new administration of Richard Nixon was seeking a way out of the morass that the war had become.

Feelings ran deep, and often violence was seen as a legitimate form of expression, by both sides of the issue. But we never expected to get shot at.

Twenty years ago, I was a student at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb and an activist against the war. I can still recall the disbelief and anger that raged throughout the campus at the news of the shooting.

I remember joining in the spontaneous demonstrations, and marching, hundreds strong, through the streets of DeKalb. Rocks were thrown that day, mostly at businesses that were felt to "rip off" students.

We had our own confrontations with the authorities, although they involved nothing more dangerous than the threat of arrest on disorderly conduct charges. But police were often met by demonstrators with challenges to open fire, as had happened in Ohio.

Subsequent demonstrations seemed different. Groups of students that had never been politically involved were suddenly everywhere, and seemed not so interested in protesting wrong-doings as they were in getting rowdy and blowing off a lot of steam.

It seemed like a massive case of spring fever had hit the campus, and taking to the streets was the cure. Those of us who were serious about our protest started staying home from

the demonstrations; we didn't want to get involved in the mindless orgy of violence that seemed to be evolving.

What I remember most about the Kent State shootings from this perspective of 20 years is that it marked the end of the student protest movement.

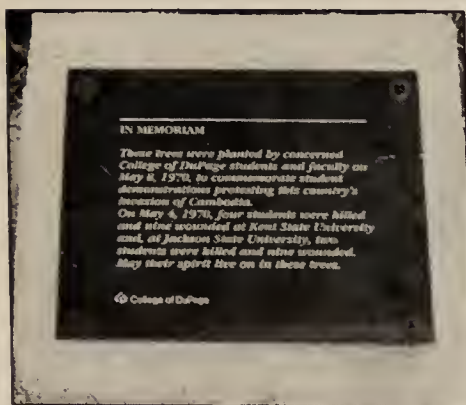
Yes, there were other demonstrations and protests after May 1970, but the spirit was gone. We, the privileged "baby boom" generation got scared when the "Establishment" fought back with real bullets, and the idealism and activism that were the hallmark of the '60s quickly gave way to the narcissism and self-centeredness that was to be the byword of the '70s.

I'm not sure that we, as a generation, ever recovered from the shock of that spring day in Ohio.

We had grown up with the belief that we could make a difference, that we could make the world a better place to live in. And we let four deaths turn us aside from the ideals that we had so loudly heralded to the "corrupt" society of our parents.

We turned to self-indulgence, and let money, power and acquisition of material things become our way of life.

The shootings at Kent State ripped the masks off, and let us see things as they really were. We saw a government that condoned the shooting of its nation's children for protesting an unpopular war. And we saw ourselves, not as the brave revolutionaries struggling to build a better world that we had imagined ourselves to be, but as the spoiled children who were out playing games that were abandoned as soon as things got too rough.



photos by Amit Barson

Memorial trees and plaque commemorate the deaths of four students at Kent State University during Vietnam War protests.

## Community band to play in the AC

by Sylvia Sung

**A**t 4 p.m. Sunday, May 12, CD will be offering a unique performance by the DuPage Community Band at the Arts Center Mainstage.

The DuPage Community Band, formerly known as the CD Concert Band, will be celebrating its 20th anniversary with a free concert, and will also be honoring its founder Bob Marshall. Marshall will be retiring after serving 20 years on the music faculty.

**"The DuPage Community Band is a very open amateur band... for people who can and do work very hard."**

- Steve Hanson

What makes this concert so unique is that current conductor Steve Hanson has offered band alumni the opportunity to participate in the upcoming concert regardless of skill level.

Hanson encouraged past members to participate. "You should come and meet the people who are enjoying the band you built, even if you haven't performed since you left the group...even if you can't play three notes," he said. "The current band is a highly polished ensemble, and it will provide the support you need to play."

The band will perform works by Ives, Persichetti, Copeland, Sousa, P.D.Q. Bach, selections from the Broadway musical, "Phantom of the Opera" and a selection by Hayden Wood which will be guest conducted by Marshall.

Marshall started on the faculty at CD in 1969 as the director of the marching band, concert band, and the jazz ensemble. The concert band was originally run in conjunction with the marching band, and practiced daily. Eventually the marching band became obsolete leaving only the concert band.

In the beginning, the band practiced at the Sacred Heart Academy in Lisle. This off-campus location made it extremely difficult for members to meet daily, and as a result the rehearsal location was moved to Building M on the west side of campus.

Marshall stated that the daily practices made it impossible for more mature members of the community to participate in the group, so the decision

see Band page 14

## Coming soon to CD's Arts Center: Vermeer Quartet with Ray Still brings chamber music to CD

by Mike Donovan

**T**he Vermeer Quartet in concert with Ray Still, principal oboist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will be performing in CD's Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. on May 13.

Presented by Chamber Music Chicago, the quartet will be performing the following works: Britten's Phantasy Quartet for oboe, violin, viola and cello, op. 2; Schumann's quartet in A minor, op. 41; Gatti's oboe quartet; and Ibert's quartet in C (1944).

This season marks the sixth year that the Vermeer quartet has been Chamber Music Chicago's resident ensemble. This performance comes late in the season for the quartet; having played these pieces frequently during this season, the quartet is quite comfortable with the four scheduled pieces.

"Being late in the season, the pieces are well played in and in good shape," said Mark Johnson, the quartet's cellist.

Since its formation in 1970, the Vermeer quartet has performed in nearly every major city in North America, Europe and Australia. The quartet has performed at such world-famous festivals as Tanglewood, Aspen, Spoleto, Santa Fe, Mostly Mozart, and Edinburgh.

The quartet is based in Chicago and is comprised of violinists Shmvel Ashkenksi and Pierre Menard, violist Richard Young, and cellist Marc Johnson.

In addition to their rigorous international touring schedule, the Vermeer serves on the resident artist faculty of Northern Illinois

see Quartet page 14



The Vermeer Quartet brings its world famous chamber music to CD on May 13, in the Arts Center. This season marks the sixth year that the Vermeer Quartet has been Chamber Music Chicago's resident ensemble.

# Are rich and rolling prairies a thing of the past?

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

"You see places on the one side that are unwooded prairies...and on the other side valleys spreading half a league...(with) walnuts and oaks...grass, taller in places than a man...you find marshes which...are full of bustards, swans, ducks, cranes and teals..." wrote one early visitor to Illinois, back in 1695.

The earliest European visitors to DuPage County found a rich and rolling land of open prairies, groves of trees, and numerous wetlands filled with a dazzling variety of wildlife.

Ice a mile or more thick was the reason for the rolling hills of DuPage County. Debris left behind by melting glaciers formed ridges called moraines; these moraines, running north and south, predominate the landscape today.

Naperville Road, built on the Wheaton Moraine, boasts the highest natural point in the county, 152 feet higher than downtown Chicago.

To the east, another moraine separates the drainage of the East Branch of the DuPage River from the Salt Creek drainage. Appropriately enough, Highland Avenue runs along this moraine.

As the glacial ice melted, huge floods of the melting water swept out wide river valleys. Travelling west on Maple avenue from Route 53 will give an excellent view of such a valley, as will the Greene Valley area at 75th Street and Route 53.

The influence of the glaciers can also be

credited with the formation of many of the DuPage wetlands. Their retreat, a mere (in geological terms) 10,000 years ago, left the land with poorly established drainage patterns, allowing water to collect in low-lying areas.

Fire also had a major role in the shaping of the natural landscape of DuPage County. Naturally caused prairie fires, as well as those set by Indians to flush game out of the tall prairie grasses, helped to keep the grasslands open, and the prairies thriving.

The Indians found in DuPage County by the early explorers were the Potawatomies, whose name has been translated as either "Firemakers" or "People of the Place of Fire."

The raging prairie fires also provided a spectacular show for the early visitors to the county.

"This was the grandest scene I ever saw," Alfred Brunson, a Methodist circuit rider, wrote in 1835, after witnessing a prairie fire. "As the dark came on, the fire shone more brilliant. A cloud of smoke arose on which the fire below shone, and the reflections could be seen for miles—in some instances 40."

The prevailing west winds of the region drove the prairie fires eastward, as far as the East Branch of the DuPage River, which formed a natural firebreak. This explains the survival of older forests such as Maple Grove in Downers Grove, where Indians and early settlers alike went to tap the maple trees of their sap, boiling it down to make maple syrup and sugar.

Fear of the prairie fires was one of several reasons the prairie areas of Illinois took so long to be settled. Northern Illinois, and

DuPage County, did not see many settlers until between 1830 and 1840

Many easterners thought the prairies unsuitable for agriculture, believing that land that could not support trees would not be good for crops. The harsh climate, with its hot summers and winter blizzards, the tough prairie sod that could not be cut by conventional plows, and the general belief that the prairies were not healthy all contributed to the later settlement of this area.

Not until the Erie Canal opened in the 1830s, making the Great Lakes a major transportation route from the eastern states, did settlers in any number reach the DuPage area.

One such settler was Morris Sleight. In 1834, he visited Naper Settlement (now Naperville), and wrote to his wife of his delight with what he saw.

"It is a beautiful Place well timbered and watered. It has one of the Best Springs close to a beautiful Building Spot and the Dupage River, a Small but pretty stream, runs near the Door...This is the Best country I ever saw...."

The secret of this wonderful country wasn't long in the keeping. Settlers came to DuPage, and brought progress with them. By 1850, the county's population was approaching 10,000, settlements were springing up everywhere, and the natural face of the land was changing forever.

Trees in the groves and along the rivers were cut down to be used for building material and fuel. Trees were planted on the prairies as windbreaks. The grasslands were plowed and

see DuPage page 14

## DuPage County population growth 1800-1989

1800	*1,000
1850	9,290
1900	28,196
1950	153,884
1989	776,600

\*Estimated



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**Quartet cont. from page 12**

University as well as holding annual master classes at the Royal Northern College of Music in Manchester, England. Also, the quartet is featured each summer by Bay Chamber Concerts in Rockport, Maine.

The Vermeer Quartet is often presented by Chamber Music Chicago in collaboration with other internationally renowned musicians.

In February, the ensemble performed with violinist and violist Pinchas Zukerman. In seasons past, the quartet has performed with such artists as pianist Murray Perahia and soprano Evelyn Lear. Also, outside its regular season performances, the Vermeer finds time to lead Chamber Music Chicago's early talent recognition program.

In its fourth year, the program is designed to

give disadvantaged Chicago public high school students an opportunity to interact with the quartet itself through workshops, discussions and performances.

Still, who will be performing with the Vermeer Quartet at CD this Sunday, is one of the world's finest wind players. He has been a member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for 37 years and has played with such quartets as the Julliard and The Fine Arts.

This appearance with the Vermeer, hailed by the New York Times as "among the top quartets active today," promises to be an excellent performance.

The Chicago Tribune calls it, "Music making of the most passionate kind." Judging by Still's performances with the quartet in the past, this is a concert that should not be missed.

**Band cont. from page 12**

was then made to make the rehearsals one night a week.

Marshall eventually retired as director of the band eight years ago and then began the jazz ensemble, which is an extremely popular group at the college today.

The Community Band started out with approximately 40 members and has now grown to around 60 members.

The attendance at the concerts was originally very low but has reached the point where the concerts are held at the Mainstage auditorium and attract around 200 listeners.

The DuPage Community Band, which exists today, is open to anyone who is interested, regardless of past experience and training. It rehearses on Monday nights in the Arts Center. The band requires no audition of any sort, and

seating is determined within the individual sections. There is some competition within a few sections, but usually for principal positions.

"The DuPage Community Band is a very open amateur band... for people who can and do work very hard," Hanson said.

Reflecting back on the past 20 years of the band, Marshall sees the greatest advance being the improvement in the facilities.

He describes the conditions in the auditorium of Building M as being "just horrible." He feels that the improved building conditions have raised the quality of both the band and the turnout at the concerts. And he is

delighted with the Arts Center facilities.

He concluded, "Never in my wildest dreams did I believe that they would have a building like this."

## DuPage Community Band

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**DuPage cont. from page 13**

planted to crops, and many wetlands were drained to provide more agricultural areas.

The old Indian trails, which had started out as game trails, felt the rumble of wagon wheels, as they became some of the roads we still travel today; Park Boulevard, Butterfield Road and Ogden Avenue are a few of these.

By 1900, DuPage County's population had tripled, as railroads gave greater access to Chicago's markets, and through Chicago, those of the nation. Growth became synonymous with DuPage County, as Chicago's residents, longing for the greenery and peace of small town life, began moving to the villages along the railroad lines and commuting into the city to work.

1950 came, with a population of over

150,000 in the county. Sub-divisions were built on the plentiful and cheap land, to provide housing for World War II's returning GIs, and suburbia came to DuPage.

The abundance of land has guaranteed continual growth, although as the century enters its final decade, the land is no longer cheap. With a population in 1990 in excess of 700,000 people, DuPage may finally be running out of open land.

The only prairies that can be found today are small plots that have been preserved or restored, and most of the once-plentiful wetlands areas have long since been drained and built over. The groves of trees have been replaced by tall buildings, and the trails that once carried the hunting Indian and the farmer on his way to market are now paved, and swarm with travelers of a different sort.

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For further information call Student Activities at 858-2800 ext. 2243

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Friday, July 20 -  
River boat cruise on the Fox River.

Student Activities

College of DuPage

For further information call the Student Activities Office at 858-2800 ext. 2243.

## Lifestyle Management Series

### Day sessions

The following sessions will take place on Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SRC 1042a. The Lifestyle Management Series is sponsored by the Central Campus Counseling office.

Questions? Contact Central Campus Counseling in IC 2010 or call 858-2800, ext. 2259.

**May 24—"Procrastination"**—Back by popular request, this session will focus on understanding why you procrastinate and what you can do about it. Facilitators: Sandy Szuberla and Susan Shirley.

### Evening session

The following session will take place on Thursdays from 5-6:30 p.m. in SRC 1042a.

**May 24—"Understanding Your Myers-Briggs Type"**—Find out how you can improve your communication through better understanding of your type. We will discuss how the four functions of sensing, intuition, thinking and feeling affect your communication style. You should know your MBTI type or be familiar with it. Open discussion. No registration is needed. Everyone is welcome. Bring your dinner.

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# Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety between Monday, April 30 and Friday, May 4.

## Monday, April 30

● Katherine Coy, 29, of Addison reported theft and damage to her vehicle after discovering damage to the passenger door and the theft of her car stereo.

Between 8:55 a.m. and 3:20 p.m., someone gained entrance to her car in parking lot 7 by using an instrument to pry off the door handle and worked on the locking mechanism of the door. After gaining entrance to the vehicle, the person removed two screws that held her Panasonic radio to the dash board.

The damage to the car door and theft of the radio are estimated to be \$550.

## Tuesday, May 1

● Ronald Scheidelman, 55, of Lisle filed a reported with Public Safety, alleging that a man spit in his face and cursed at him while

both men were swimming in the pool of the P.E. Building.

Scheidelman stated that while he and the other man, identified by Scheidelman, were swimming, the other man crossed the lane and stood three inches from Scheidelman. The man reportedly then spit in Scheidelman's face, cursed at him, and stated "Stay out of my way".

After reporting the incident to Al Zamsky, who was in charge of the pool at the time, and the DuPage County States Attorney, Scheidelman was referred to the Department of Public Safety.

After meeting with a public safety officer, Scheidelman was referred to Rob Regner, student judicial affairs officer.

● Elizabeth Smith, 57, of Lisle reported damage to her vehicle after discovering that another vehicle hit hers in parking lot 6 and left.

Smith stated that after parking her vehicle at 8:30 a.m., and returning at 3:30 p.m., she

noticed that her car was struck on the front bumper and that it was moved one-half of a car length out of the parking stall.

Damage was estimated to be over \$250.

## Wednesday, May 2

● Stephen Walent, 27, of Elmhurst reported misplacing his jacket and wallet the previous day between 4 and 7 p.m. and never finding them. Walent stated that he left them either in the third floor east lounge or the cafeteria.

The estimated value of the jacket, wallet, currency and personal belongings was estimated to be \$107.

## Thursday, April 3

● Sergio Martinez, 19, of Indian Head Park reported the theft of several items from the glove box of his motorcycle, which occurred sometime between Sunday, April 27 and Wednesday, April 30.

Martinez stated that he was on campus April

27, between 11:50 a.m. and 12:50 p.m., and on April 30 between 12 noon and 2:20 p.m., but didn't know when the theft occurred. There were no signs of forced entry. The value of the items missing was estimated to be \$313.

## Friday, April 4

● Walter Grosch, 20, of Clarendon Hills reported damage to his car after discovering that someone used a sharp instrument to scratch the paint from the front fender to the driver's side door.

No estimate of damage was available.

● Erin Olcson, 18, of Winfield reported damage to her car after discovering that another vehicle hit hers in parking lot 2.

Olcson stated that after parking her vehicle at 10:30 a.m. and returned at 12:30 p.m., she noticed that her car was struck on the rear bumper and light area.

A transfer of paint revealed that the car that struck Olcson's was blue.

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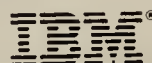
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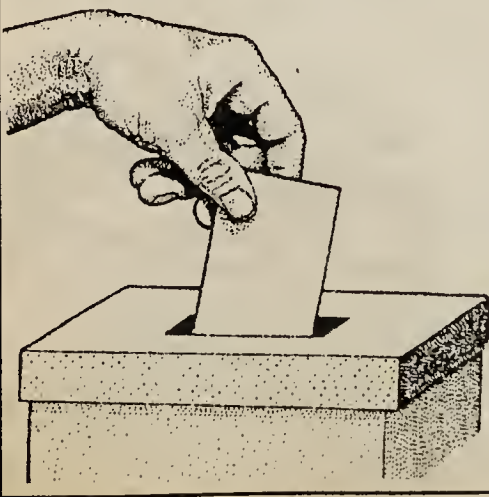
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2. "Should SRC1020, commonly known as the Rec Area, be reestablished as a designated smoking area?"

# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** The moon in your sign Monday puts you at an advantage all week. On Tuesday and Wednesday, investigate summer jobs or look into how you'll finance travel plans. Write or call others who'll be involved in your future projects. The new moon Thursday is a good time to speak to a fellow Aries who's been drawing your attention. Next week, Mars enters your sign, heightening your energy level and ambition.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Plan to study and research, particularly economic assignments, on Monday. Tuesday is very expressive: persuade, present and get ideas down on paper. Taureans sometimes lack confidence in their own nimble minds—that's nonsense! Don't try to compete; just plod along in your own thorough way. The new moon brings extra money! Take advantage of chances to meet new people. Enthusiastic planning marks Saturday and Sunday.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** You appreciate good friends, and they come through for you when it matters most. Get research done this week, while Mercury is in your thoughtful 12th house. Library work goes smoothly the rest of this week. It'll be harder than usual to spend time in solitary concentration Wednesday, when Mercury comes home to your sign. Take care of your health all week but especially during the midweek, when pressure may bear down. Revamp your image under the new moon on Thursday. Sunday is just fine for all sorts of enjoyable gatherings.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Someone a little older than you provides the mature comfort that makes you feel secure. Study with others on Tuesday and Wednesday. Speak up with your questions; those around you now have the answers. You can organize your studies for the remainder of the term under Thursday's new moon. Your concentration is strong, and ideas will be expressed clearly for the next few weeks. The moon in your sign this weekend calls for some party plans, perhaps at your place this time. Don't argue with know-it-all authorities on Friday. Crowds are fun on Saturday and Sunday.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Tough assignments make Monday a challenge. Rest, exercise and frequent breaks will keep the tedium from doing you in. A new romance is a big help; this go-getter Aquarian or Aries has the humor and light touch you need to put frustrations in perspective. Though unscheduled, meetings with professors on Tuesday will be very beneficial. The new moon Thursday is a social boost, and a wish may be granted now too. Elaborate school traditions shape the weekend festivities. You may not feel like being so formal; stay home and study if you prefer to.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** The sun in Gemini over the next month will mark a time of culmination for many of your projects. Your achievements this term are admirable. Compliments from professors on Tuesday and Wednesday set you up for a realistic look at what comes next. Outline your specific career goals or your plans for extended studies. The weekend calls for a party or two. Leave your shyness behind and join the crowd on Saturday; someone you admire will be looking back at you. Sunday's events are very stimulating.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your new love is very bright and talented; this helps you shine in your own intellectual endeavors. Tuesday has passionate overtones. You can enjoy the month of Gemini, when your sense of adventure will be heightened. With a compatible companion, travel plans and even elaborate aspirations that you've shied away from before (like studying in a foreign country) are part of the scene. Help out in home matters Thursday. You'll disagree with the criticisms contained in assigned work returned to you Friday. Show your leadership ability Saturday and Sunday.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** Your efforts are coming to fruition, and this includes gaining support from those who can aid you in the next stage of your climb to the top. Get advice on Tuesday. Use the new moon to firm up your idea of where you want to be now, and a few years from now. If your aspirations are clear nothing will throw you off course, and others will be drawn to help. You feel like indulging in something forbidden; a weekend of mild adventure will help. Mars in Aries will help you with tasks.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** You might feel rejected by the one you made a play for last week. That's OK. Regroup on Tuesday, when you can get every little chore taken care of in one giant sweep. And prepare for the new moon Thursday, which falls in you partnership house. Friday is best spent away from the house as much as possible. The temptation to overdo something on Saturday can backfire; try to keep on an even keel. You're going to make big changes in the next few weeks; it's no trouble to end what's already finished in your mind.

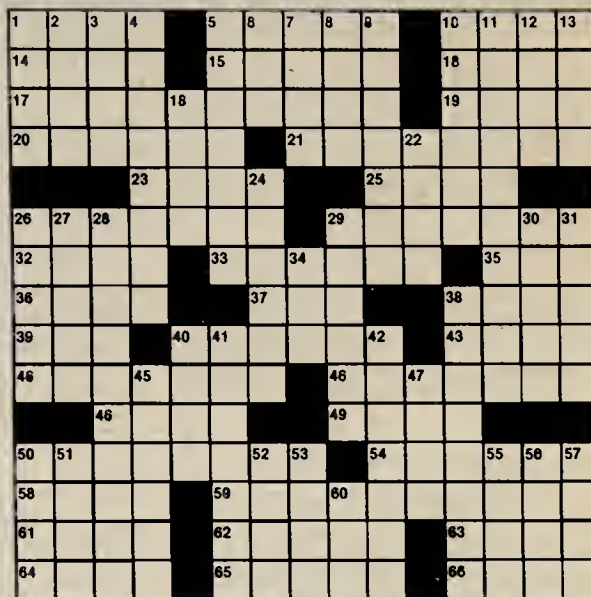
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Tuesday is creative and expressive. The new moon takes place in your house of health; if a new diet is appropriate this week then start one. Or quit smoking. Saturn's instructive influence is all around; you're more comfortable with tasks that life brings now. Partnerships are emphasized this weekend. Study with a Pisces; these people have much to teach you now. Your opportunities are many, and it's necessary to be thoroughly organized.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** This week is full of new experiences that are very valuable. Tuesday and Wednesday are stick-to-the-basics days. Take care of all routine matters for class and at home. The new moon is in your house of creativity. Your charm is increased, and a Gemini who's been trying to get your attention for quite awhile will no longer be ignored. The weekend is made for sports, fresh air and sunshine. You'll be plenty busy with work around the home. The right diet and attitude will give you control.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** The recent departure of a roommate could find you with extra expenses. This trouble passes quickly, probably by Tuesday, when new help comes into the picture. The new moon highlights relationships with women and family; those who once guided you now look to you as an example. Keep a low profile on Friday; but step up and join in on Saturday. If you have your eye on a Cancerian, this weekend is the time to make your move. Music and other entertainment are especially favored on Saturday.

# Crossword

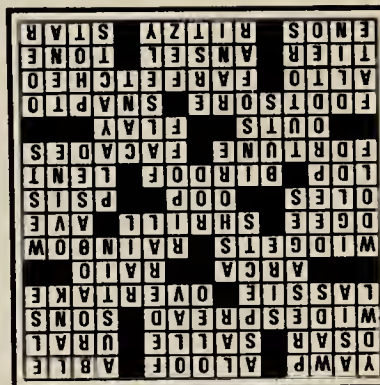
- ACROSS**
- 1 Jabber loudly
  - 5 Chilly
  - 10 Up to
  - 14 Glacial ridges
  - 15 La — (Fr. explorer)
  - 16 Caspian Sea feeder
  - 17 Extensive
  - 19 SAR word
  - 20 Dog of film fame
  - 21 Catch up with
  - 23 Old strongbox
  - 25 Foray
  - 26 Gismos
  - 29 — trout
  - 32 S-shaped line
  - 33 Strident
  - 35 Greeting word
  - 36 Barcelona bravos
  - 37 Cartoon Alley
  - 38 Gr. letters
  - 39 Prune
  - 40 — prey
  - 43 Fast time
  - 44 Fame's partner
  - 46 False fronts
  - 48 On the — (unfriendly)
  - 49 Excoriate
  - 50 With tired dogs
  - 54 Shape up
  - 58 Palo —
  - 59 Improbable
  - 61 Row
  - 62 Photographer Adams
  - 63 Mood
  - 64 Odds' partner
  - 65 Swank
  - 66 Aldebaran e.g.



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- DOWN**
- 1 Cry
  - 2 More than 17 million sq. mi.
  - 3 Oodles of boodle
  - 4 Foretells
  - 5 Views
  - 6 Household god

- 7 Toast topper
- 8 Nor. saint
- 9 Part of FAA
- 10 TX city
- 11 Very inclusive
- 12 Tall and thin
- 13 If not
- 18 Word to a king
- 22 Racetrack item
- 24 On land
- 26 Author Virginia
- 27 Dome-shaped abode
- 28 Firmly fixed
- 29 Fraud
- 30 Sheepish
- 31 Rebecca and Mae
- 34 Diviner's tool
- 38 Pretends
- 40 Exceptions
- 41 To the extent
- 42 In a disloyal manner



- 45 Instructs
- 47 Thieves' language
- 50 Lot
- 51 Ken of "thirtysomething"
- 52 Sari wearer
- 53 Word with while
- 55 Light measure
- 56 Shoe size
- 57 Czech river
- 60 Hat for Hassan

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**Baseball cont. from page 20**

The Chaps rebounded by beating South Suburban and Waubensee on Sunday.

Starting pitcher Mike Leen pitched all nine innings against South Suburban; Dennis Krob got three hits and Tom Tully homered for the first time this season as CD won 6-1.

"We had the game in control," Kranz said. "We played a lot better (than the day) before and as the game went on. We were off three days (before playing Waubensee Saturday) and that's difficult when we're used to playing every day."

The Chaps got revenge over Waubensee in a rematch by pounding them 16-5. Pitcher Mark Abruzzo kept his record perfect at 5-0 and Krob hit a fifth inning grand slam to power CD. Mark Oswald chipped in with three RBIs.

The win meant the Chaps had to return Monday, needing to beat conference runner-up Joliet twice to win their second consecutive Section III Tournament.

Joliet gave away the first game by allowing the Chaps to score two unearned runs, including the game winner in the bottom of the

11th on a throwing error with two outs.

Steve Lea pitched the first 10 innings, allowing a solo home run in the second and another run in the eighth.

The Chaps matched Joliet's eighth inning score, and won with two outs and the bases loaded in the 11th when Joliet's third baseman fielded a ground ball and threw it over the catcher's head.

"(Lea) was in the same situation last year against Kankakee when we needed a win," Kranz said. "Every time we needed an out, he got it."

Rich Hintz started game two against Joliet after pitching the 11th inning and getting the win in game one.

The Chaps scored all of their runs after two outs and won 10-2 as Leen picked up two RBIs.

**Softball cont. from page 20**

the staff, has struggled slightly of late, but should be ready to go against Waubensee.

"She usually rises to the occasion in big games," Sarkisian said. "She's going to have to carry the load now as the number one pitcher."

If the lady Chaps defeat Waubensee in their best-of-three, third-round series, they will move on to regionals to play the McHenry-Carl Sandburg winner.

"We're right where we want to be," Sarkisian said. "We're sharp, but we know we're going to have to play harder. From here on out every game will be a tough game. But I feel we're a little stronger, and hopefully we can keep it going."

**Tennis cont. from page 20**

At number one singles, Purper defeated Jeff Struele of Illinois Valley for the third time this year, 6-2, 6-3.

Subrt (number two singles), Scott Myles (number four singles), and Mike Lardino (number five singles) also won titles.

Koop (number three singles) and Chuck Towns (number six singles) both reached the finals but were beaten.

The national tournament will be held May 21-24 in Tyler, Texas, and according to Webster, the Chaps have an excellent chance of improving on last year's ninth place finish.

"We're a more solid team this year than last year," Webster said. "We're better at doubles and we're stronger in the top three singles spots."

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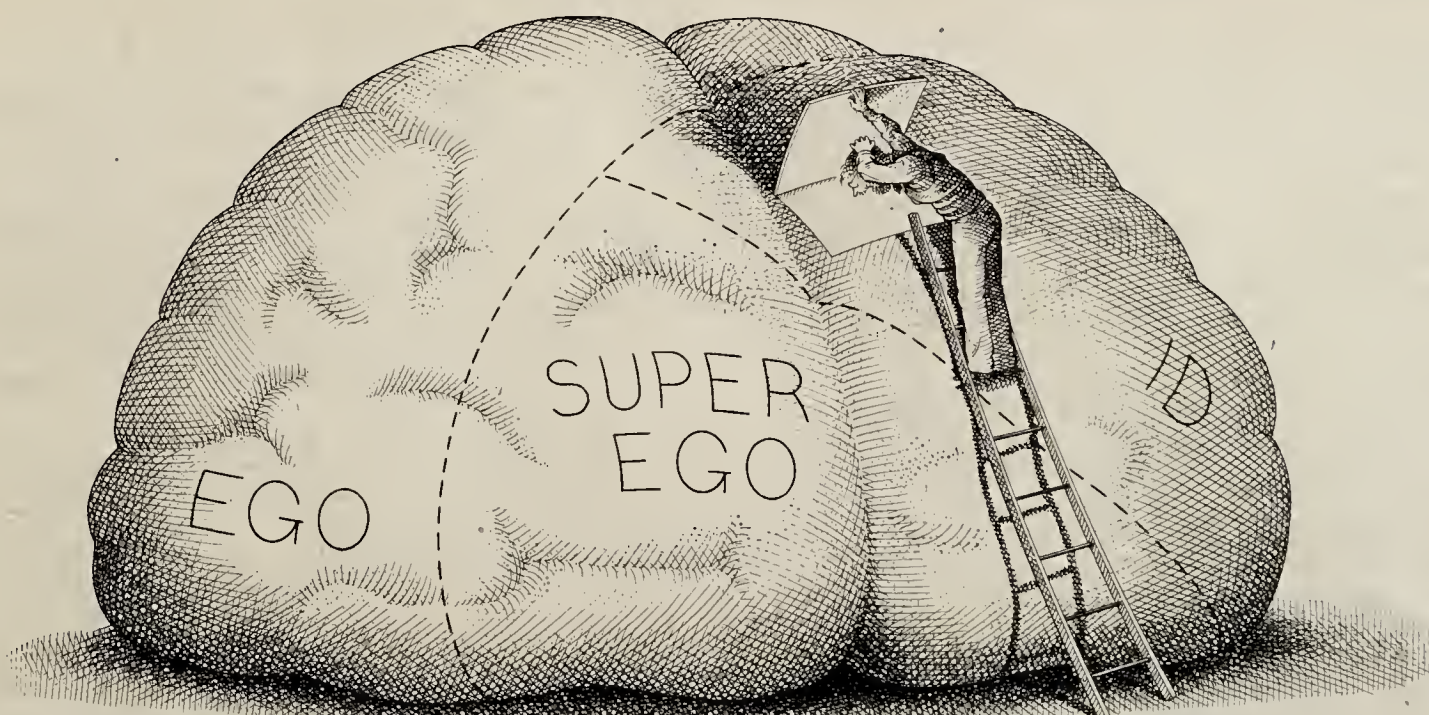
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# Tennis team serves up sixth straight regional championship

## Entire team named All-Region; Nationals are next in Tyler, Tx.

by Matt Radzius

The Chaparrals have played extremely well throughout the regular season, finishing 15-3. In the conference tournament, they finished first and did so convincingly by winning eight out of a possible nine titles.

Last weekend's regionals was supposed to be more difficult. But nobody told CD, because again they dominated, capturing their sixth straight regional championship and 12th in the last 20 years.

Now it's on to the nationals, where everyone will find out just how good this team really is.

The Region IV Tournament at Rockford was more than a big success. CD ran away with first place (38 points) while the rest of the competition fought it out for second.

Rock Valley finished number two (22 points) and Wright College finished third (18 points).

The entire squad made the All-Region team as all nine of CD's starting positions reached the finals with seven of those winning championship titles.

"I thought we played exceptionally well, especially at doubles," said Head Coach Dave Webster, whose team swept all three doubles titles.

At number one doubles, James Koop and Dave Subrt defeated Antczak/Woon of Rock Valley 7-5, 6-2. Koop injured

his ankle in the second set, but played on.

"He had limited mobility, but yet they compensated and did what they had to do to win the match," Webster said.

Koop should be 100 percent by the time nationals begin.

At number two doubles, Brad Purper and Aaron Mascarella defeated Rock Valley's Armstrong/Marzano 6-2, 7-6. This was Mascarella's first match since being hospitalized for dehydration.

At number three doubles, Rocky Talwar and Bryan Copre defeated T. Schiame/V. Schiame of Rock Valley 6-0, 6-3.

"They have an excellent chance at the national tournament to do really well," Webster said.

In singles play, CD captured four titles.

See Tennis page 19

## REGION IV TRACK MEET

# Men's team captures region crown; women settle for third place



Photo by Dan Muir

by Dave Noble

The Region IV track meet at Harper last weekend was an opportunity for one Chaparral team to prove their diversity and another to give it their best shot.

Both teams did as expected, as CD's men's track team took first place and the women's team gave a great effort before finishing in third.

CD's men's team outdistanced Blackhawk East for the regional championship as the Chaparrals won ten events. Rick Hornstrum and Keith Salyers each won two individual events to qualify for nationals.

Hornstrum won the 300-meter steeplechase and the 1500-meter run while Salyers won the 400-meter hurdles and the decathlon.

The Chaps also finished first in both relay events, the 400-meter (0:44.41) and the 1600-meter (3:29.9).

The lady Chaps, with only three participants in the meet, fell short of an upset bid as Harper College ran away with first place.

The lady Hawks placed first in 12 events and collected 103 points.

CD's Anne Marie Jones qualified for the national track meet by winning the 800-meter run in a time of 2:27.7.

Harper's Michelle Maxwell and Pam Weider each qualified for the nationals, and between the two of them, captured first place in seven individual events.

"They had somebody in every event, which we couldn't do," Coach LuAnn Zimmick said. "They were getting points every time they were out there."



photo by Dan Muir

Chris Grizlak prepares for a teammate during a relay competition at Saturday's meet. The Chaps took first in both relay events.

With only three women on the team, Zimmick was forced to use her runners in field events to gain more points.

The move proved successful, as Sharon Moran and Laura Oroni each grabbed third place finishes in field events.

Moran finished third out of seven in the shot put, while Oroni took third in the javelin, the long jump, and the discus.

"There was enough time in between events," Zimmick said. "I don't think it affected them. Actually, they had a lot of fun at it."

Jones' first place finish in the 800 run was expected by Zimmick, but a lack of team

members caused Jones to miss a chance to qualify in the 400-meter hurdles, won by Maxwell of Harper.

Jones beat Maxwell's regional meet time last month at the Cardinal Classic with a time of 68.4.

Zimmick's trio will have one final opportunity to qualify for the national meet at the Last Chance Meet this weekend. Jones will need to run the hurdles in 65.09 seconds to qualify in a second event.

Moran will run the 100 and 200-meter dash, while Oroni will compete in the 100, 200, and 400 meter dashes.

### TEAM RESULTS

#### MEN

1. CHAPS	193 pts.
2. Blackhawk East	163 pts.
3. Harper	116 pts.
4. Trlton	113 pts.
5. Oakton	32 pts.
6. Wright	6 pts.

#### WOMEN

1. Harper	103 pts.
2. Blackhawk East	63 pts.
3. CHAPS	48 pts.
4. Oakton	21 pts.
5. Wright	18 pts.

## CD wins 2nd straight Section III title

by Dave Noble

Losing the opening game of the Section III, double-elimination tournament may have been just what the Chaparrals needed.

After winning the conference title in convincing fashion, baseball coach Steve Kranz's team was feeling over-confident entering post-season play. But a 5-2 loss to Waubonsee in CD's first game of the tourney put everything back in to perspective.

The Chaps rallied to win four straight games, including a rout in a rematch against Waubonsee and two wins over Joliet, to defend their Section III Tournament crown and advance to the Region IV Tournament.

"There's no confidence factor anymore," Kranz said. "Our opponents are getting stronger, and the opposition is better than it was last year."

Sophomore Burgess Watts started his first post-season game to open the tournament and was touched for four hits and five earned runs as Waubonsee beat CD 5-2.

"I guess he was nervous," Kranz said. "It was his first start in a tournament and he didn't have his fastball. But every time we got something going, we couldn't knock the runs in."

The Chaps left 16 runners on base.

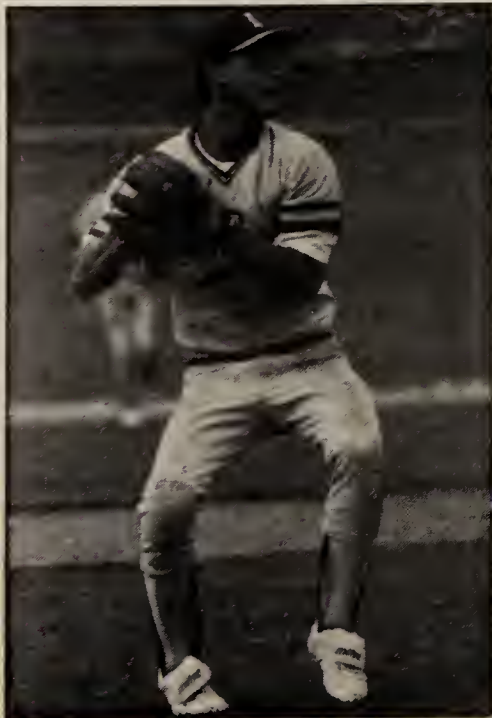


photo by Dan Muir

Burgess Watts will lead CD in the Region IV Tournament this weekend.

## Lady Chaps pound Truman

by Matt Radzius

A four day lay-off before the start of post-season play didn't bother the lady Chaparrals last weekend as they entered the play-offs leading up to the Region IV Tournament.

CD very easily eliminated Truman in the second round, best-of-three series two games to none, and now move on to round three against Waubonsee.

With their two victories over the lady Falcons, the lady Chaps matched their all-time single season victory total of 33 games, and extended their record winning streak to 22 games and a 33-1 overall record.

In the first game, Kelly Christoffer (4-0, 2.14 ERA) shut out Truman on a three-hitter and CD pounded out 13 hits of their own to defeat Truman 17-0. Michelle Davidson and Lisa Strobel led the offense, each hitting triples.

Game two was much of the same as the lady Chaps demolished Truman 29-2. Erin Ingram (6-0, 0.44 ERA) allowed only two runs (both unearned) and the offense provided more than enough support.

Allison Precht, giving shortstop Strobel a rest, went a perfect four for four at the plate

with six runs batted in.

Kelly Smith hit a three-run homer, Kris Stoklasa went three for five with four RBIs and four runs scored, and Molly Vincent went three for three with three RBIs and three runs scored.

Head Coach Seven Sarkisian decided to empty his bench for both games and get all 17 members involved against the lesser-talented Truman squad.

"It really wasn't much of a contest," Sarkisian said. "I didn't want any of our starters to get hurt and I wanted to get our reserve players some work."

Getting some playing time for his entire team is something that concerns Sarkisian. Not only did his team have a four day lay-off before the play-offs, but now they have played only four games in the last ten days.

"Evert Rammon (scheduled to pitch against Waubonsee) has not pitched in ten days and it's been very difficult to keep her and all the pitchers sharp," Sarkisian said. "We have had some squad games; we hope to get in some good workouts and be ready against Waubonsee."

Kelley Siler (12-0, 0.79 ERA), the ace of

See Baseball page 19

See Softball page 19