

The Courier

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Article 1

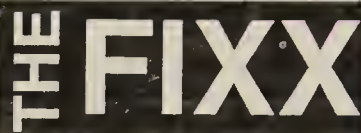
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The Courier, Volume 24, Issue 16, March 1, 1991

The Courier, College of DuPage

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Courier

Friday, March 1, 1991

College of DuPage

Volume 24, No. 16

Deadline extended for filing of petitions for student trustee

by Will Hacker

Confusion marked the start of the student trustee election process at CD. Only one candidate had filed by the noon Tuesday deadline, which led to the deadline being pushed ahead to noon Thursday.

Nazima Hasham, student senator, was the only candidate to file before the original deadline. Hasham has been very active in the Student Government Association and has served on the senate and various committees.

After reviewing Hasham's petition it was discovered to be incomplete. She was asked to correct the problems.

Potential candidates are required to file petitions that have been signed by at least 100 students. All candidates will be notified of their eligibility within 48 hours of turning in the petition.

Scott Andrews, student senator, was nine minutes late in filing his petition. Initially, he was denied a slot on the ballot, but later, Andrews appealed the ruling and won his case.

Andrews claimed that he did not understand the deadline until it too late.

With both candidates disqualified due to technicalities it was decided to issue an extension.

"It's unfortunate that the petitions weren't accepted because of technicalities," Meri Phillips, director of student activities, said. "We looked at the situation and felt an extension was the best way to insure a successful election."

Phillips and Kay Nielsen, dean of student affairs, were the ones to make the decision. Phillips, because she is the director of student activities, is acting as election commissioner.

Two other students, Dan Krasinski and Murray Leith, have signed out petitions and Phillips hopes that all four will be eligible by Thursday's deadline.

"I'd like to see a good field of candidates," Phillips said. "The extension will give us a much more exciting election. This is an important seat and I'm glad the students have shown interest."

The student trustee is a student representative on the CD board of trustees, elected by the students to represent their interests. While the position is a non-voting one, the student trustee can make or second motions and may remain during closed board sessions.

Candidates may begin campaigning as soon as eligibility has been declared. All campaign posters and literature that is posted in classrooms must be approved by the student activities office and must be stamped as approved before it can be displayed.

The student body will have a chance to meet the candidates on March 6 in SRC 1024 between noon and 2 p.m. Candidates will present official platforms and will take questions from the student body.

Because the position is one which represents students, voting is limited to those presently enrolled at the college.

In the past, CD elections have not been known to draw many voters. Phillips is hoping to see a change in that trend.

"I hope the turnout is large. Students should show interest in these issues," she said.

Election day will be March 13. The polling place will be the second floor lobby between the IC and SRC. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m.



photo by T. C. O'Rourke

Student Diane Johnston (left) reviews course options with Joyce Abel, acting associate dean of CD's North Regional Center last week at Lake Park East High School in Roselle, during one of the Hospitality Nights sponsored by Open Campus. Hospitality Nights are held at various off-campus locations to give students there a chance to meet with college personnel, and to establish links between off-campus students, faculty and staff.

Wellness Fair coming on March 6

Celebration of health and well-being in its second year at the college

by Will Hacker

If curiosity about health is contagious, a large crowd should gather on March 6 for CD's annual Wellness Fair.

The fair is designed to inform students about different aspects of health and health care. Members of different health organizations and vocations will be on hand to answer any questions.

"We want to promote health and to inform people about what they can do to live healthier," Val Burke, coordinator of health and special services, said. "Many activities are planned for education and for fun."

Available will be foot exams, blood pressure checks, glucose testing and nutritional information.

Several local doctors, including a chiropractor, a dentist and several podiatrists will be on hand to give examinations at no cost.

The Shaolin Chuan Association of West Chicago will

present a demonstration of Tai Chi Chuan, a martial art that emphasizes movements for relaxation. Tai Chi Chuan is not used for self defense.

Representatives of the DuPage County Health Department will provide information on steroids, nutrition and smokeless tobacco.

Student Activities will offer students a chance to send messages to the troops in the Persian Gulf.

The Wellness Fair in organized by CD's Wellness Committee, a cross-campus committee made up of administrators, faculty and staff.

Burke hopes that in the future the fair, which is in its second year, will grow into a much larger event.

"Many other schools have health fairs and I want to see ours grow as big as it can," she said.

The fair will be held in SRC 1024a from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NEWS BRIEFS

Student plant shop

The student plant shop, located in K 101, will only be open on Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until further notice. For more information, contact Liz Britt, ext. 2183.

Phi Theta Kappa

The CD chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honors society, will hold its general meetings on Mondays from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in IC 3059a and Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. in IC 2005. Anyone interested in joining PTK is welcome to stop by a general meeting or contact John Modschiedler, ext. 2301.

College Life

College Life at COD meets for Christian worship and study Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in SRC 1024a. Join us for music, friends and fun. Call Tom Marcus at 462-0903 for more information.

IICCTA Essay Contest

The Illinois Community College Trustees Association is sponsoring a semester of free tuition in their 20th anniversary essay contest for part- or full-time Illinois community college students. The winner for CD will receive \$100. The topic is: "How Local Governance Benefits My Community College." Entries should be typed, 500 words or less, and submitted to the student activities office by March 1, 1991. Official entry forms and guidelines are available in SRC 1019. Call ext. 2243 for more information.

Prairie Light Review

The PLR is currently accepting submissions for its Spring/Summer 1991 issue. Students, faculty, employees and community members are welcome to submit works of short fiction, poetry, short drama, essays, articles,

photography and illustrations for consideration. Please include your name, address and phone number. Submissions may be made to SRC 1017b, IC 3098, or IC 3053a. Deadline for submissions is March 15.

Improve job-search skills

The career Planning and Placement Center offers a five-part mini-series which assists students in developing their job-search skills. Day and evening sessions are available. For more information, call ext. 2230 or 2231. These sessions are free of charge.

Faculty Senate election

The Faculty Senate election will be held March 6. People seeking nominations for chair-elect, secretary, treasurer or senator should file a nominating petition with the election committee prior to February 20. There is no official form to use. Simply list your name, office sought, term, and obtain signatures of at least five percent of the full-time faculty assigned to your election unit. For the positions of chair-elect, secretary and treasurer, a minimum of 14 signatures will be required.

The committee would welcome any faculty members who could spend an hour or two assisting in the voting sign-in any time between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on March 6. Please call Ellen Leake at ext. 2435 if you have questions about the election or if you would be willing to help.

Psi Beta

Psi Beta is the national honor society in psychology for community and junior colleges. The purpose of Psi Beta is to stimulate, encourage and recognize scholarship and interest in psychology. For more information on Psi Beta, contact Susan Harris-Mitchell, IC 3097e; Patricia Slocum, IC 1066b; or David Shavalia, IC2084.

Lifestyle Management series

Central Campus Counseling is sponsoring the Lifestyle Management series for Winter Quarter. "Job & School Burnout" will be presented in SRC 1046 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on March 7, and "Do You Want to Know More About the MBTI?" will be presented in SRC 1046 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on March 7. Bring in your meal, everyone's welcome. For more information, contact Cheri Erdman, ext. 2259 or 2059.

Students for a Better Environment

SBE will be showing the PBS series "Race to Save the Planet" on March 4-8 and 11-15 at 2 to 3:30 p.m. and again from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in IC 3099. Join us to learn more about issues of importance to us all. SBE's next regular meeting is on March 4 at noon in SRC 1024a.

Design contest

The Parents Alliance Employment Project is sponsoring a contest to design a logo for our private, non-profit organization. The winning logo will appear on brochures, newsletter, stationary and envelopes. A prize of \$100 will be awarded for the winning entry. The deadline is March 4. For more information, call the Parents Alliance at 790-3060.

Support groups

Weekly support groups for Adult Children from Dysfunctional Families are held Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in LRC 3002 and Fridays at 12:30 p.m. in LRC 3005. AA, AlAnon and ACOA meetings are held on Wednesdays at 11:45 a.m. in LRC 1003, 1004 and 1005. The next meeting of the student support group for students with dyslexia will be on March 6 at 1:30 p.m. in SRC 1046. All students with dyslexic concerns are

welcome.

Anyone interested in any of these groups is welcome to join. For further information, please contact Lori Murphy, ext. 2156, or Val Burke, ext. 2154.

Tour guides needed

Tour guides are needed to conduct group tours. Mature, enthusiastic CD students or staff are preferred. Must be comfortable with large groups of high school students. Guides are needed during March, April and May. Interested applicants can contact the admissions office, ext. 2484.

Wheaton Rotary Club scholarship

Wheaton residents may apply for a scholarship sponsored by the Wheaton Rotary Club. The \$3,000 scholarship covers two years, and is aimed at helping students who have attained intermediate educational goals but lack money to complete a four-year degree. For eligibility requirements and more information, contact Ron Lemme, ext. 2285. The deadline for application is April 5, 1991.

Careers in anthropology

Anthropology is more than sticks, stones, bones and people with loincloths. It has many applications in business, health, public service, government and other career fields. Central Campus Counseling and the Social & Behavioral Sciences faculty present "What Careers can I Explore in Anthropology?" on March 7 at noon in IC 1057, to give students an overview of career possibilities in this field.

Fashion show

The students of Fashion Show Techniques

see News Briefs, pg.4

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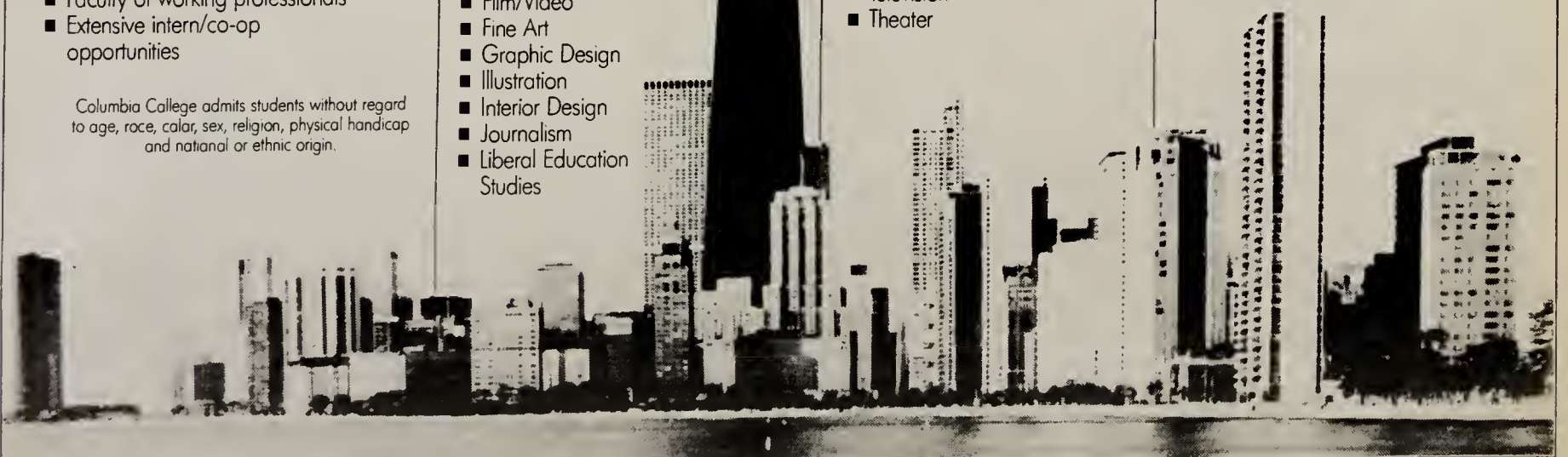
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**New Student Spring
Registration Begins The Week
Of February 4th, 1991.**



SBE members to participate in environmental conference

by Jane Heckman

Environment is more than just a word to a growing number of CD students. Several members of Students for a Better Environment have volunteered for leadership roles at the Global Education Youth Conference on the Environment being held on March 16 at Oak Park-River Forest High School in Oak Park. "Shaping Today for a Better Tomorrow" is the theme chosen for this year's conference.

The goals are to have 1,000 youths from the metropolitan Chicago area participate and to reach out to 50 high schools and youth groups in churches or other organizations throughout Illinois.

Illinois Senate President Philip Rock, Oak Park, will welcome the participants. Keynote speaker will be Nan Stockholm, environmental attorney, consultant and author. She is a former Oak Park student, where she co-founded the school's Pollution Control Center in 1972. Most recently, she served as associate majority counsel for the U.S. Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

Following major presentations on nine major environmental topics, facilitators of small group discussions will work with high school students on problem solving. Issues such as "War and the Environment," "Environmental Law" and "Water and Pesticides" will be addressed by specialists in these areas.

SBE member Jason Krema, Lombard, will assist naturalist Dennis Page in his presentation on the major topic: "Lifestyle Decision-Making." Krema was a founding

member of SBE in 1988 at Willowbrook High School. Page is a naturalist at Sand Ridge Nature Center and is an educator and environmental consultant to many groups.

CD senator Joe Johnson, Naperville; along with SBE members Tony Langowski, Herb De Vos, Robin Krieglstein and Matt Lowrey, all of Glen Ellyn; Debbie Godfrey, Downers Grove; Al Ryszewski, Lombard; and Karen Mullvaney, Wood Dale; have volunteered to serve as facilitators of the problem-solving groups. The goal of these groups will be to explore practical ways that student environmental groups can tackle concrete problems posed by the specialists in each of the study areas.

"We want our SBE club here at CD to continue and we believe we need to network with the students who will come after us when they graduate."

-Jason Krema

SBE students at CD are helping to reach out to area high schools to alert students to the conference agenda and to encourage them to participate. Krema and Langowski are meeting with Glenbard South students and faculty this week.

"We want our SBE club here at CD to continue and we believe we need to network with the students who will come after us when they graduate," Krema said. "Also, we have a lot to learn from attending this

conference and encourage CD students to join us at Oak Park High School on March 16. More facilitators are still needed."

The conference will include lunch and an Eco-Fair, with exhibits by dozens of environmental action groups. Participants can choose from over 40 workshops.

Dilys Jones, a CD computer student and founder of Citizens Against Waste Incinerators of Stickney, will serve as co-leader of a workshop: "What Does Incinerating Garbage Really Do?"

She will analyze the pros and cons of this method of waste disposal and will describe citizen efforts to find sound methods of eliminating waste.

Social science and natural science faculty members and students interested in the environment are encouraged to attend the conference.

A special workshop: "Borrowed Time," offers hands-on options for use in the classroom. Presented by Environmental Education Associates of Rhode Island, the workshop offers participants a curriculum packet to use in the classroom or for further study.

A panel of students and specialists will join with the day's keynoter in wrapping up the conference.

Registration for the conference is \$8, which includes lunch. For more information, call Church World Service at (708) 953-2767. Those interested in volunteering as a facilitator can contact Jane Heckman at (708) 627-2233.

Oak Park-River Forest High School is at 201 Scoville Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois.



Conference keynoter is environmental attorney Nan Stockholm.



Illinois Senate President Phillip Rock will open the conference.

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POLICE BEAT

Feb. 13
•Eric Rivera of Westmont, driving a 1985 Ford Mustang, struck Kenyon H. Chapman of Glendale Heights, driving a 1982 Ford, on College Rd. near access drive for lot 7. Rivera received damage to the driver's front bumper while Chapman's damage occurred to the rear passenger side.
•Jennifer Lynn Sacco of Wood Dale reported that her 1986 Ford Mustang was damaged while parked in lot 7 with no one admitting fault. Damage occurred to the passenger's door and rear front of the quarter panel area.

Feb. 14
•Linda A. Warren of Glendale Heights, driving a 1987 Grand Prix, while backing up in lot 10 hit Mary Nixon of Elmhurst, driving a 1988 Dodge Aries, on her driver's front

quarter panel. Warren received damage to the rear passenger's side.
•Cynthia A. White of Downers Grove, driving a 1989 Olds, began to apply brakes began to slide. She maneuvered to avoid striking other vehicles and hit an information sign-support post on Lambert Rd.

Feb. 19
•Angelo J. Caliendo of Bolingbrook has been charged with library theft as he tried to exit the LRC with pages torn from *U.S. News & World Report*, dated Feb. 11, 1991. Caliendo was advised of his Miranda Right before questioning.

Feb. 20
•Norma G. Lendy of Downers Grove,

driving a 1986 Toyota van, struck Tarik S. Hussein of Glen Ellyn, driving a 1984 Ford van, as Lendy was exiting lot 6. Lendy's damage occurred to her passenger front fender and Hussein received damage to his passenger side.
•Tarya L. Thornley of Glen Ellyn, driving a 1986 Toyota MR-2, struck David G. Spoden of West Chicago, driving a 1985 Ford while entering lot 2 crossing 22nd St. Spoden's vehicle received no visible damage while Thornley received damage to her front passenger fender.
•Matthew P. Liese of Woodridge, driving a 1981 Buick Regal, hit Atal A. Shah of Wood Dale, driving a 1976 Chevy Nova, after both vehicles were exiting lot 10. Shah received damage to his driver's rear bumper and fender. Liese's damage occurred to his passenger front bumper and fender area.

News Briefs, from pg. 2

present a fashion show on March 1 at 11 a.m. in SRC 1024, next to the pool room. "Some Like It Hot!" is the theme of the show, which features clothes from Marshall Fields, Bermans, Evans and other local stores. Come see the latest in hot fashions.

Travel writing

Travel Writing, English 198 (code 1230-198-03) meets Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:50 p.m. Spring Quarter, and focuses on turning your travel experiences, near or far, into enjoyable and possibly publishable pieces. The class reads and discusses the techniques of other travel writers, and works on four different types of travel writing projects. Markets for travel writing and query letters are also covered. For more information, call ext. 2195.

Jewelry exhibit

Willard R. Smith III, versatile artist and professor of jewelry and art at CD is showing his whimsical jewelry in an invitational show at the Norris Cultural Art Gallery in St. Charles from March 2 to April 27. Included in the display are his "War Series," which includes pieces of found objects, melted together and cast in silver. Come and enjoy his one-of-a-kind jewelry. For more information, call ext. 2068.

Animal Encounters

As part of Family Fest '91, Student Activities bring Dr. James and his animal friends, including bats, a tarantula, an ostrich, a porcupine and a python, to CD on March 3 at 2 p.m. in SRC 1024. Both entertaining and informative, this show alleviates many fears and myths while it promotes caring for animals. Tickets are \$2 for children and \$3 for adults, and are available at the Student Activities Box Office.

Sigma Delta Mu

Sigma Delta Mu is the two-year college honor society for Hispanic studies that honors excellence in studies and an appreciation of the language, history and art of the Hispanic world. For information on eligibility requirements, call ext. 2051, 2061 or 2027.

Study abroad in Costa Rica

Two informational meetings are planned for those interested in studying in Costa Rica this summer. Session A is March 6 from noon to 1 p.m. in IC 2115b, and Session B is on March 6 from 6 to 7 p.m. in IC 2115b. For more information, call International Studies at ext. 3078, or Teresa Blair at ext 2027 or 2047/2048.

To have news of your club or event included in the News Briefs section, have all information to the Courier office, SRC 1022, one week before desired publication date.

Seaton Center thefts prompt tightened security measures

by Will Hacker

Theft of computer equipment has led to a decision to lock all classrooms when not in use in the Seaton Computing Center.
The action was taken after several pieces of computer equipment were discovered missing from one of the classrooms.
The classrooms are separate from the open lab, and are generally used by

teachers and classes in a controlled setting, rather than for open lab.
According to William Brittain, manager of academic computing, one mouse, one keyboard and one disc drive have been removed.
"The thefts were separate incidents," Brittain said. "Because the classrooms are not for general use they will be locked in the future when classes are not scheduled."

Information on the time of the thefts and the value of the equipment will not be made public until the investigation is complete.
Hundreds of students are in and out of the Seaton Computing Center daily.
CD's Department of Public Safety was unable to comment about the thefts, because they are still under investigation.



JINGLES OF LONDON is in search of models to show off Spring and Summer fashions. Both men and women will be needed for the newest cutting, coloring and perming techniques. Also, there will be artistic dressing of long hair with no cutting. A full consultation with the artistic team will be provided.
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Student senate vacancies are slowly being filled

by Will Hacker

The student senate is trying to fill seats that have been emptying throughout the year. President Mike Stajduhar made three appointments at last Thursday's meeting.

One month ago four senate seats were open. One of these seats was filled by Fred Haas on Feb. 7 leaving three to be filled.

Haas is a Glen Ellyn resident and graduate of Glenbard West High School and played soccer on CD's team. He feels his desire and willingness to serve make him qualified for the job.

Haas will serve on the senate's public relations committee and would like to see an increased turnout at the May elections.

"We may go with a different advertising campaign to try and reach more students," Haas said. "We may go with a construction motif using black and yellow. It would fit the theme nicely."

Remaining senate vacancies will be filled by appointment from the student body president and must be approved by 2/3 of the senate.

Carl Cavallo, Melissa Hansen and Angie Röss were named by Stajduhar to fill the vacancies. After considering her schedule Ross was dropped from the list of possibles.

Cavallo is a 1989 graduate of Driscoll Catholic High School. While at Driscoll, Cavallo was active in school activities and athletics. He was also an organizer of school dances. Cavallo is active in his church and has been a leader of youth groups.

Hansen is a Glen Ellyn resident and a graduate of Glenbard West High School. She is a musician and was active in high school theater. Hansen also helped organize and run various student activities at Glenbard West.

The appointments were tabled until the next meeting so that resumes could be reviewed and more information can be gathered.

"I don't see any problems with the nominations being approved," Stajduhar said.

The final vote to accept the nominations will take place March 7 at the student senate meeting.

A fourth vacancy was created when Senator Aly Kellens resigned at last Thursday's senate meeting. Kellens resigned because of commitments to her studies and job.

Kellens' resignation leaves Stajduhar with two more appointments to make.

Rumors are flying about future of International studies' Konrad

by Will Hacker

Rumors of a possible change in the position of International Studies Coordinator have been circulating through the college. Attempts to gather information have been fruitless.

Zinta Konrad, coordinator of international studies, stated, "This is a delicate situation, nothing official has been decided yet."

Attempts to gain information from CD President H.D. McAninch also failed.

When asked if Konrad is leaving CD McAninch replied, "That is a possibility."

McAninch refused to answer further questions.

"We do not discuss matters pertaining to personnel," McAninch said.

Ted Tilton, central campus provost, echoed McAninch's refusal to give information.

"It is not our policy to discuss personnel matters with the public," Tilton said.

Tilton stated that a change in personnel is always possible but would not elaborate.

Konrad began working at CD on October 22 of last year.

She was hired to replace David Sam, who was in the coordinator position for two years. Sam resigned last June and took a position in Flint, Michigan.

The position was created in July 1988 with Sam coming on as the first coordinator.

The coordinator of international studies acts as a spokesperson for internationalization and as facilitator of international activities.

"The position was created because of the growth in international studies," Richard Wood, dean of instruction, said. "In the past, several faculty members handled the work. We needed someone to do the work full time. The purpose of the job is to bring all the different efforts together."

Easter holiday canned food drive

The College of DuPage will accept canned food donations March 15 to 30, which will be distributed during Easter to needy families in this area.

Donations boxes will be placed in CD campus buildings, as well as in the West Suburban banks in Lombard and Villa Park, and in the DuPage Firststar Bank in Glen

Ellyn.

The donations will be accepted by the college's Student Activities Program Board, Student Government Association and Alumni Association.

For information on the exact locations of the donation boxes, call student activities at ext. 2644.

Soviet journalist to lecture at CD

Soviet journalist Ada Baskina will be visiting CD on March 6 to present a lecture on "Ethics and Change in the Soviet Union."

Baskina, who is affiliated with the Novosti news agency, is also a city official from Moscow.

Baskina's visit to Illinois is part of a two-week exchange program, sponsored by the Soviet/American Council on Values.

Students are invited to attend, and instructors are encouraged to bring their classes for this unique opportunity.

Baskina's lecture is scheduled to run from noon to 1 p.m. in OCC 128 A/B.

For more information, call the office of Campus and Community Events, ext. 2456.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2 - 10 A.M.-5 P.M.
SUNDAY, MARCH 3 - 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$10.00 (\$10.50 for Rush Service) - to: SlimQuik, P.O. Box 103, Dept. 2R, Hayden, ID 83835. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. © 1990

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial:

Sports have much to offer today's college students

Since the inception of blending college academics and athletics, many people have made the assumption that the function of college athletics is simply superfluous and is treated more like a hobby for students rather than anything really important.

In recent years, collegiate athletics have taken an even tougher beating with such scandals as recruitment violations and the use of steroids and other drugs by college athletes.

As with every subject, athletics have good and bad features.

All too often, it's the nature of the public and the media to pay attention to the negative side of the story, while ignoring the positive.

The point is not to nit-pick that college athletics have been wrongly persecuted, but to show that college athletics, at their best, can be one of the most effective and successful teaching methods available for today's institutions.

It's obvious that going out for the football team will not teach a student about the all-too-important subjects of algebra and computer literacy. It will, however, give the student a chance to pick up on some increasingly important life skills.

As college graduates vie for slots within the working force, grade point averages and core requirement classes may get a

student's foot in the door, but it is the experience that athletics give a student that will earn him or her the job.

The very core of college athletics is that it teaches self-discipline, teamwork, character and time management. In time when employers are aiming at having less people who can do more, these disciplines are increasingly vital.

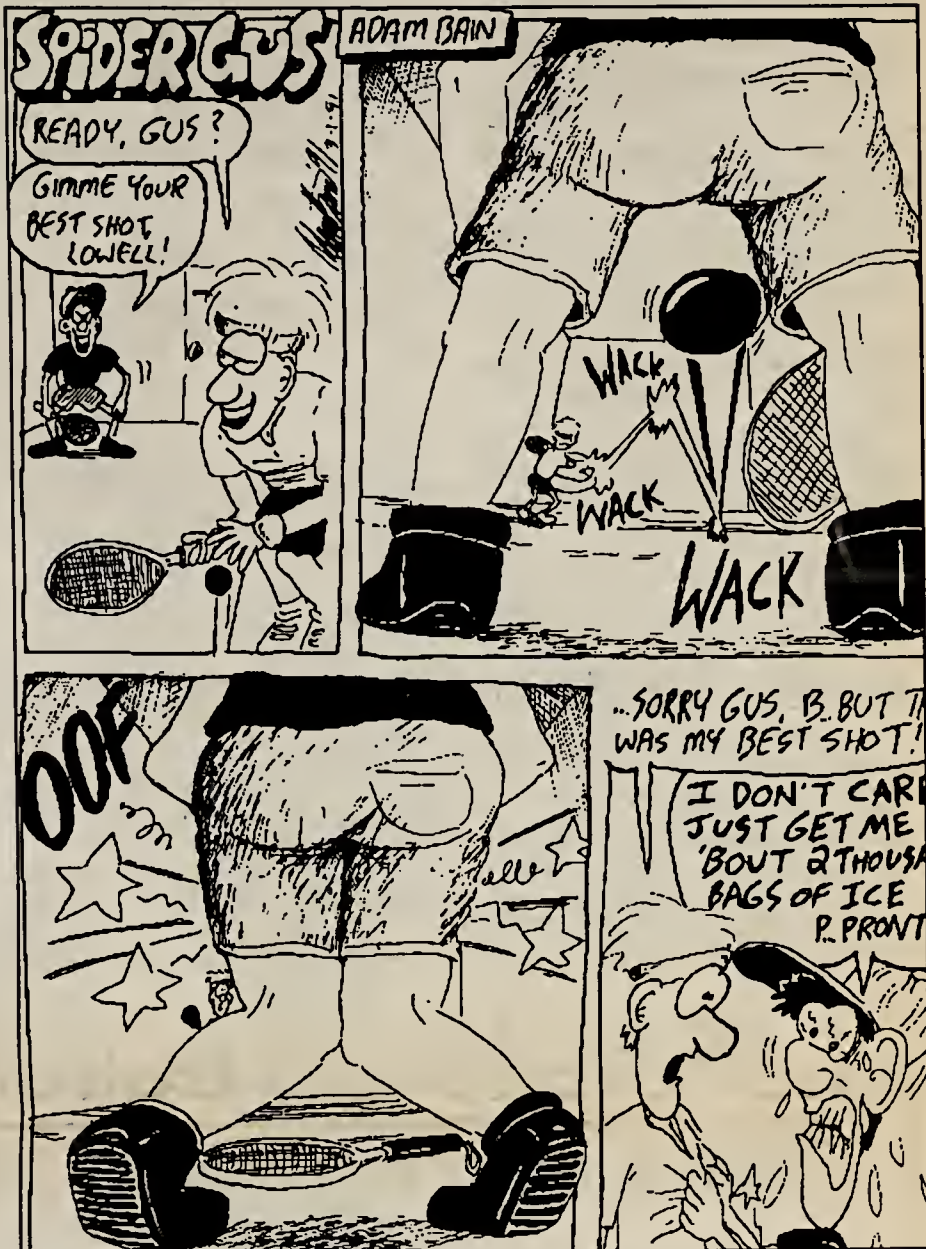
In order to accelerate in a sport in today's competitive athletic fields, an athlete must not only be a self motivator but also must be able to put in a great deal of work while only seeing marginal improvement.

Athletics also teach that winning is not always possible and the best plan of attack for any problem is to give the best effort possible and see what happens.

At a time when diversification is given so much credit, it's surprising that outstanding athletes who have to manage both sports and school are often characterized as "dumb jocks" while students who simply concentrate on academics are never labeled as simple minded.

Even if everybody doesn't plan to become involved in athletics, they should at least realize that sports to have tangible assets to give to students and are as a viable form of learning as anything conducted in any college classroom.

Adam's Corner



Opinion:

Happiness, the key to success

*A different view of today's events
by Will Hacker, news editor*

Why is it that some people want to rule the world while others are content finding pants that fit them? Why do some strive to be kings and others remain complacent with life at Burger King?

I think the answer has something to do with happiness, that one factor of life that money can't buy and gameshows don't offer.

When people are happy they can do anything. Happy people probably accomplish more than unhappy people. Unless of course they are happy doing nothing. Then they don't do much but sit and smile a lot and sponge off the county taxes.

That's another story however, so we're not going into it.

Maybe the world needs to come up with more jobs that are fun and get rid of some of the boring duties. That way more would get done and less people would take Mondays off.

Some boring jobs need to be eliminated. Dog catcher, for example, sounds to me like a real dead-end nightmare. The task of shearing sheep is another job that is not known for its joyous inspiration, unless of course you have a thing for naked sheep.

I could go on for hours about all the things I wouldn't want to do but I'd rather talk about the fun stuff.

For me the ultimate job would be a millionaire. I would wake up each morning to make sure the world was still around and then I'd go out and buy some of it.

I would balance this work with a nice weekend job of eating and sleeping.

To keep myself from getting bored I might try to set up a consulting firm for the government. Those guys need a lot of help and I'm the one to give it to them.

Maybe with all my money I could buy my way into the senate?

No, nothing like THAT could ever happen!

Another dream of mine is to make people laugh. When others are happy I'm happy, and if those happy folks want to give me money for my words of humor I won't be insulted.

Now that I've outlined my guaranteed plan for future joy I'd like to start looking for more dream jobs and I think I'll start looking around the U.S. Capitol. I hear they have plenty of exciting things to do and large stacks of money to do it with.

You see, the government has discovered the truth, he that smiles the most wins the game. It's that kind of thinking that makes this country great.

Well the point I'm trying to make is that to be happy you have to be yourself—even if you are a disgusting slob with bad teeth. That doesn't matter. What matters is that you can somehow make a living with whatever skill you've got.

If you don't have any skills, you can work for me at my consulting firm. I hear the feds need someone just like you.

Courier

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STUDENT VIEWS



Cliff Benford, 18, Bolingbrook

"Press on, because I want them to get it over with so we can get on with problems here at home."

Should the coalition forces stop with expelling Iraq from Kuwait, or should they press on and go after Saddam Hussein?

by Dana Shallack and E. Altman Terry



Kelly Finucane, 18, Addison

"I say they should press on because he needs to be stopped. He's crazy."



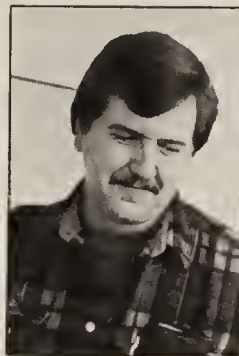
Ed O'Reilly, 20, Lisle

"I think it will get to a point where the Iraqi people will take care of him



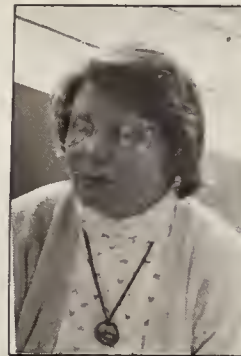
Vicki Hill, 19, Glen Ellyn

"They should press on and go after Saddam. I think they should kill him because he's killed millions of his own people."



Dave Childs, 30, Villa Park

"They should stop, because it's where the U.N. sanctions stop, so they should probably stop too."



Rosemary McDerman, 36, Downers Grove

"They should press on because if we stop now he will come back somewhere else."

Amy Schully, 18, Lombard

"They should go after Saddam. He needs to be taught that someone is going to lose and someone will win. He will lose because his forces aren't strong enough."

Dave Wright, 18, Glen Ellyn

"Press on, because Saddam doesn't have much of a force. If they do back off, he might come back on stronger."

Sherry Macheel, 19, Darien

"They should go get him and kill him because he's causing more pain to everyone else."

Letters to the editor

Religion not to blame for Mid-east problems

Dear editor:

A few weeks ago, Mr. John Woods from the University of Chicago presented a lecture on Middle Eastern affairs at CD. The speech stated in part that the Islam religion is the cause of all the problems in the Mid-east region.

One of the basic premises in psychology is that people have free minds, and make their own choices. This does not prove that people who believe in the Muslim religion are all bad, as Mr. Woods would like to suggest.

Whether Muslim, Catholic or Christian, people are individuals. The time has passed since it was appropriate to indiscriminately assign values to an entire group, and assign each individual the values of the other. This is guilt by association, as in the culture of first civilization in Mesopotamia, which, coincidentally is now modern-day Iraq. This is as preposterous as saying since shoplifting is the number one crime in America, and the major population of this country is Christian, then all Christians are shoplifters.

Noted psychologists, among them J.B. Watson have proven that the human mind adapts to its environment, and survival is a conscientious experience. The great Darwin

stated the fact that introspection is illogical and inhuman. These renowned psychologists, known best for their awareness of the human mind, would agree that associating with a belief has absolutely nothing to do with the actions of the believers.

I would like to remind Mr. Woods that this is not a religious war. Government officials in Washington continually reaffirm this fact. This is a war about democracy and the liberation of Kuwait. Making this conflict a religious war would not be much different than what the Iraqi leaders are trying to do.

Four hundred thousand U.S. troops, along with 22 other countries of the world, some of which are Muslim nations joining hands to fight the religion of Islam? Very unlikely. I strongly recommend that, before judging people according to their religion, some basic psychological study of human behavior seems in order.

Shakil Sattar, chairperson
American Muslims Club

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 should be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words.

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

All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

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

Forum policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on topics of concern 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.

Let students decide on Illinois Student Association membership

To the editor:

I hope you will be taking an editorial stance on the important issue of student self-governance here at CD. One of the problems here is that student government doesn't govern anything. It's here to aid in the accreditation process that occurs every five to ten years. Even among the administrators who consider themselves to be student advocates, the opinion seems to be that students should be restricted to voicing their opinions via poster making and other "safe" means. In the nearly 25 years since the college was founded, there have been no initiatives from the administration to teach students to handle an increased role in the governance of the college. If anything, the trend has been to erode the participation in governance that students have.

Students used to control the allocation of the student service fee, something that's very common at colleges and universities around the country, but not in more than a decade at CD.

When the college was founded, the student government advisor was the president of the college. He could get their input directly and include them in the important decisions the college needed to make. About five years ago this part of the president's job description quietly faded away and was deleted.

The president's advisory council, a body made up of Dr.

McAninch and the constituency heads (faculty senate chair, student body president, classified personnel association chair and the administrative council chair), has been reduced from a body that was consulted with respect and whose advice actually meant something, to a group that serves no purpose other than to review proposed wording changes in board policies.

Recently, SGA went to the president to ask that the student body be allowed to decide, through a campus-wide referendum, whether to be a fee-paying member of the Illinois Student Association. ISA has a long list of accomplishments, including the recent extension of the student-to-student grant program to community colleges, to its credit and is doing things for students at community colleges that is drawing praise from educators and students from around the state. SGA believes that students stand to benefit from the success of this group and that great things could be accomplished with our participation. They want to ask the student body if this group merits our financial support. Although I personally oppose CD's membership in ISA, I believe it should be left up to the student body to decide this question. But even asking the students their opinion seems to be drawing severe criticism from administrators.

It was an ordeal for SGA just to get the question on the agenda to be considered by the board of trustees finance

committee. Also, it was clear from the start, without even hearing any arguments in support of the referendum, that Dr. McAninch and his staff would be completely against it. For the last several days, I have been asking myself why.

Does Dr. McAninch think we're children, incapable of making decisions? I don't think so. The average student here is 31 years old. The college is primarily funded from property taxes. Most of the students here are the same people who are paying those property taxes. Surely there is no doubt that we should be capable of making our own decision on this issue.

The issue here at CD is power. Dr. McAninch is afraid of students getting out from under the great big administrative thumb which holds up back from having a meaningful voice at CD.

There is absolutely no reason that I can think of to forbid the adult, tax-paying voter of DuPage County who has enough faith in our college to attend, to make this decision on his own. We don't need a babysitter. We don't need a nanny. What we need is for the college president and board of trustees to give students the opportunity to decide their own issues.

Tom "Snoopy" Mason
Student

SPOTLIGHT

Faces in the crowd



Bill Shepherd
Part-time Instructor
English Composition

Home town: Pontiac, Illinois

Years in current position: two

Car: 1983 Chevrolet pick-up

Favorite food: (real) mashed potatoes & gravy, pie, popcorn, chocolate, etc., etc.

Favorite TV show: "Cheers," "Coach," "60 Minutes," "The Tonight Show," Chan. 11 concerts

Favorite music: Dixieland jazz, Mozart, Sousa

Favorite book: Strunk & White's *Elements of Style*—On my 1st job, my boss handed it to me and said, "Here, memorize this."

Favorite sports team: Chicago Bears & the Fighting Illini

Hobbies: Skiing, sailing, reading, music, woodworking, writing

Favorite vacation spot: Any mountains for skiing or seas for sailing with our sailboat

I most admire: rare, creative, productive, energetic, talented individuals, well-organized and self-disciplined enough to make a lasting contribution to society, like contemporary

American, humorist Garrison Keillor.

Most memorable experience: My years of Navy & Merchant Marine duty in the Mediterranean

Worst part of my job: The stimulation and inspiration of the personal contact with my students

Worst part of my job: is that I can't spend more time with each student & his/her work.

If I didn't work at CD, I'd: work at some other college—after 30 yrs in big business. I really enjoy and appreciate the academic atmosphere

Worst advice I was ever given: My dad used to caution me to "always anticipate trouble." When I did, I usually found it.

Advice to CD students: Make a conscious effort to "Pack 60 seconds worth of distance run into every minute." Plan ahead & stay on top of your work. Don't ever make yourself have to play catch up. Never hesitate to ask for help. Seize every opportunity to better yourself. Smile a lot.—(and, much, much more.)

CONSIDER:



Let Students Decide Student Issues

SGA

Student Government Association

Racism is alive and well in DuPage County

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

Despite the progress made since the 1950s, "racism is very much alive in DuPage County," said Syd Finley, executive director of the Chicago Southside Branch of the NAACP.

Finley spoke before a small gathering Feb. 26; the final event of CD's celebration of Black History Month. He was introduced by long-time friend Ernie Gibson, CD's director of auxiliary enterprises, who praised Finley as a "living legend."

His talk, entitled "Blacks in DuPage County," touched on not only the status of blacks in this county, but of those in the entire Chicagoland area.

"You discover that all of this, like a magnet, is drawn into the everyday workings of metropolitan Chicago," he said. "It's difficult to separate today's black experience in DuPage County from what's transpiring in Chicago."

He compared the opportunities and atmosphere offered by the city and the suburbs.

"It's not a contrast of good and bad, it's not a contrast of the blessed and the damned, it's not a contrast of the fortunate and the unfortunate, it's not a contrast of the haves and the have-nots," he said. "It's one of the economic picture that one looks at. DuPage County can succeed; Chicago not only has a lot of catching up to do, but at this time, considerably less to offer."

He said that suburbanites are too often ignorant of the true situation in the Chicago and urged looking beyond the Loop at what's happening in the neighborhoods.

"It's a pretty dismal picture," he said. "Take a hard look, just not at the black community, but at the entire community as it exists today and what's transpiring with regards to education and crime."

He said that while DuPage County has the same problems found in the city, in DuPage County "you're looking at the same problems in a more sophisticated fashion."

Incidents with local law enforcement agencies was one area Finley cited as problematic. He mentioned cases referred to his office at the NAACP.

"Blacks happen to be driving through the county, or eating in a restaurant in DuPage County, and some incident occurs," he said. "They are then given that kind of police treatment that is not unlike the kind of police treatment that blacks experienced 30 or 40 years ago."

In particular, he mentioned problems with the Lombard police department, describing their treatment of blacks stopped on simple traffic violations as "unimaginable."

"Sometimes it takes something like a police brutality situation at midnight to awaken you to just what's going on within this county," he said.

He went on to say that DuPage County residents are not isolated from the larger world.

"They are not an island to themselves," he said. "They are very much a part of metropolitan Chicago."

When it comes to educational racism, Finley urged the



photo by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

Syd Finley, executive director of the NAACP Chicago Southside Branch, lectured at CD Tuesday, closing out the school's celebration of Black History Month.

CD community to "take a hard look at yourselves."

Finley said that CD's administrative staff and faculty have few blacks to provide role models for the community's black students.

"When it comes right down to it, who's there, other than those three or four [blacks] really carrying the burden," he said.

As a member of CD's board of trustees in the late 1970s, Finley was opposed to the hiring of CD President H.D. McAninch. He said that although "there was nothing wrong with Hal McAninch," he had reservations.

"I felt we needed somebody who was going to breathe some new life into the college community, someone who would be innovative and aggressive," Finley said.

McAninch was aware those reservations, Finley said, and attempted to answer them with action.

"I think Hal has become one of those presidents of a community college who is sensitive to the needs of the

minority community," he said.

Finley said that the problem is worse on the secondary education level. He said that three schools in DuPage County initially planned no celebrations in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr., because they "had no black students."

The collar counties of Chicago, including DuPage, have seen a recent increase in the number of NAACP charter applications.

"In every instance in the formation of those NAACP chapters, you find a thread that weaves through there with regard to treatment of black children in predominately white schools," Finley said.

Blacks and other minorities move to the suburbs for the same reasons as whites, Finley said.

"In the last 10 years, there has been a tremendous movement of blacks from Chicago to the suburbs," he said. "They are moving into the suburban areas for better schools and moving because they can economically afford to."

It wasn't until the mid-to-late 1960s that blacks "really began moving into this county," Finley said. Before that, the few blacks who lived here were mainly "domestics."

"There was not only the neighborhood containment but employment was controlled, political activities were controlled; their whole lives were controlled, mainly by those in the political and economic structure, and the religious structure of this county," he said.

The battle for fair housing laws in DuPage County was joined over placement of Batavia's Fermilab, Finley said. Open housing activists threatened to hold up the project in congress unless fair housing came to the county. Finley credits former Illinois Governor Otto Kerner with working out a compromise that opened opportunities for blacks to move into DuPage.

"Subtle and hidden discriminatory practices" still exist in the DuPage housing market, Finley said.

"You're not told any longer that you can't buy a house or lease an apartment because you're black," he said. "You're told your credit isn't good enough. Then you discover later that the person who bought that piece of property has credit that isn't as good as yours."

He said that the whole area of housing discrimination needs to be looked at and loopholes eliminated.

Finley said that the passage of the civil rights act vetoed last year by President George Bush is needed to close loopholes that allow discrimination in the areas of housing, education and employment.

He said that tying the ideas of quotas into the bill was an inaccurate portrayal of the bill.

"The only way a quota prevails is by a federal court assignment," he said.

Finley also decried the negative portrayal of blacks in the media, where too often positive aspects of the black community is overshadowed by negative and more sensational events.

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By Beth Henley

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CD husband-and-wife inst

Philosophy and sociology unite to form a new class—Family Social Justice

by Susan Polay

Combining Philosophy 130 and Sociology 220, Dr. Werner and Maryann Krieglstein, a husband and wife teaching team, have intertwined their respective studies into one class named Family Social Justice.

The class will meet during Spring Quarter every other Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and every Monday from 6 to 10 p.m. requiring individual work requirements. Family Social Justice is worth 10 credits with a credit in International Studies. The class is listed under the Alternative Instructions on p. 42 in the Spring Quarterly as Sexuality, Family and Society.

"We used to sit around at home, and I'd be talking about my class, and he (Werner) would be talking about his (class). And we would realize there were so many aspects of the two classes that we could mesh them all together," Maryann said.

"That gave us the idea of having a joint class teaching them together (that) would give, not only here and now practical aspects of raising a family, having a relationship, your own sexuality, but giving a social perspective to a larger view point."

"Basically, people don't realize that problems we have in family are similar problems that we have in the whole country, and maybe around the globe," Werner said.

The Krieglsteins want to bring in these

ideas that, as they work to help individuals develop their best, they feel that this will do something for all of society and for the ecological awareness.

"It has to start at the smallest unit which is the family," Werner said. "That is where the biggest problems are these days in our society."

Macho problems

Maryann said that so much of the whole patriarchal idea has for so long been macho that men can't back down, can't show their emotions and have to win.

"This machoism causes so much problems within the family and also in the world," Maryann said. "If you look at the whole issue of war, it is a real macho thing. 'This is my way of doing it. It is going to be done my way, and we are not going to compromise.'"

The Krieglsteins try to teach, within the family unit, that you have to be open for change to compromise.

Maryann said that you can't come in with the idea that the way a person does everything is right, and he or she will adopt to another's standards.

"Yet on a world level, we try to get the world to adopt to our standards and not compromise," Maryann said.

The class will begin by the discussion of myths such as men and women not acting in preconceived ways.

"The media is constantly putting us in categories. If you buy this car, all these women will be all around you. We try to teach from the emphasis that, who you are as a person, your self-esteem, comes from within you," Maryann said.

Werner said that what can be learned from philosophy and history that on a larger scale is how humans got to where they are.

"We can go back to the sources and say there was a time before that people lived in partnership when they didn't have to dominate somebody else," Werner said.

He continued, saying that, we have emphasized the dominator model rather than the partnership model. That is the phase we are still in. Unless we change that back from a social level to a partnership model, we are going to kill and extinct ourselves.

Stereotypes

"All the character traits that have been traditionally associated with just female-tenderness, feeling, emotions," Maryann said.

"It is not just the female sex that has to be involved in these type of feelings. Everybody really needs to. Yet we have conditioned our men to be macho."

Maryann further explained that we have conditioned our men that they go into a sexual relationship knowing everything there is to know. The men set themselves up for failure immediately.

Maryann pointed out that men are now taking a larger roll in caring for children.

The women are suppose to be passive. Yet women are suppose to go into the work place and have some dominance.

"I think that is the point in the feminist liberation that, at this point, we expect women to fit into the male world without changing the structures. Where really the structures have to be changed," Werner said.

Werner said that on a business level a partnership model works a lot better as companies have found out. The workers have a feeling they are in a family rather than just doing a job and leaving again. They work better and have more fun with work.

"That's the same in a family. The father just comes in, gives the paycheck and leaves again and the family means nothing else but that. He might as well leave and send the paycheck from a distance," Werner said.

Maryann said that in today's economic structure, it is very hard for one parent to stay home full time. The majority of families with young children both parents are in the work place now. Yet the work place provides very little accommodation.

"And yet those who are suffering the most are the children," she said. "They are really the future."

"The male world still wants the woman to be a sex object, but, at the same time, to work like a dog which is what the men have made the world to be," Werner said.

A closer look

In the class, besides the whole picture, they will get into the little nitty-gritties like exactly how to make a relationship work? What are the vital points to the relationship? Where does it start?

"It is very practical, very hands-on kind of course," Werner said.

The Krieglsteins will not offer absolute solutions but offer helpful solutions.

Maryann said that the whole concept of communications is probably the most vital aspect in any relationship, whether it is dating, or parent-child or marital relationship.

"If you don't have communication, you can't build from there," Maryann said.

"Is it not the same in the world? Is there not a lack of communication in the Middle East now? Do we have real communication between the sides? I don't think so."

Werner and Maryann will have the class work on a marriage contract, but not the traditional kind. They will analyze ahead of time goals in the marriage, what they (the students) want out of it and what type of goals the student have planned.

"Many of the students in the class will sit down with someone they intend to marry and find out they are just worlds apart," Maryann said.

The whole idea that people don't just enter a marriage, and then that's it. It's not a one time event. It is a process that has to be continuously work at.

"Maybe if we work on these things ahead of time, we can attack the high divorce rate, that we have at this time, which is like 50 percent," Maryann said.

Speakers

Speakers will be brought in on STD (sexually transmitted diseases) and AIDS, domestic violence, child abuse, family planning and from the gay community.

When speakers are brought in, the students are encouraged to invite friends, spouses or relatives to come listen also.

"People don't realize that your sexual orientation is really biological," Maryann said. "It's not something you wake up one day and say, 'Well, gee, (I guess) I will be gay today.'"

Werner said that to have someone who can be interviewed by the students and who publicly professes to be gay is helpful because Maryann has found students in her classes who have these tendencies.

Werner will look at the philosophy and history point of view how the churches and western society developed their rationality towards gays.

Students will begin to realize when they speak to one who is gay that he is just like he or she is.

A person from the health department will come in with a person infected with HIV or AIDS positive.

An article from the a large newspaper reported of a city doing this same thing and wrote it up that it was such an innovative idea.

"I have been doing this in my classes since last spring, but the health department itself has been doing it for quite a while," Maryann said.

Maryann emphasized that seeing these people face-to-face and having personal contact takes the mystique away thinking that only someone else can have AIDS.

"We hope to start this class this time by hooking the students up with someone with another country to write to, kind of the old pen pal idea," Maryann said.

The Krieglsteins explained further that the class will be taught from an international perspective by comparing different cultures and how these cultures view families.

They have traveled extensively to Africa, Finland, Germany and Arab and Moslem countries.

"So to watch what is going on in the world has given us a different perspective on it (the war)," Maryann said.

A lot of discussion during class is planned because neither Werner nor Maryann are into standing up front of the class lecturing.

A good part of the first third of the class will be spent this way just to build rapport. They want the students to be at ease with one another while they introduce concepts at the same time.

"It's the type of class that if you're not

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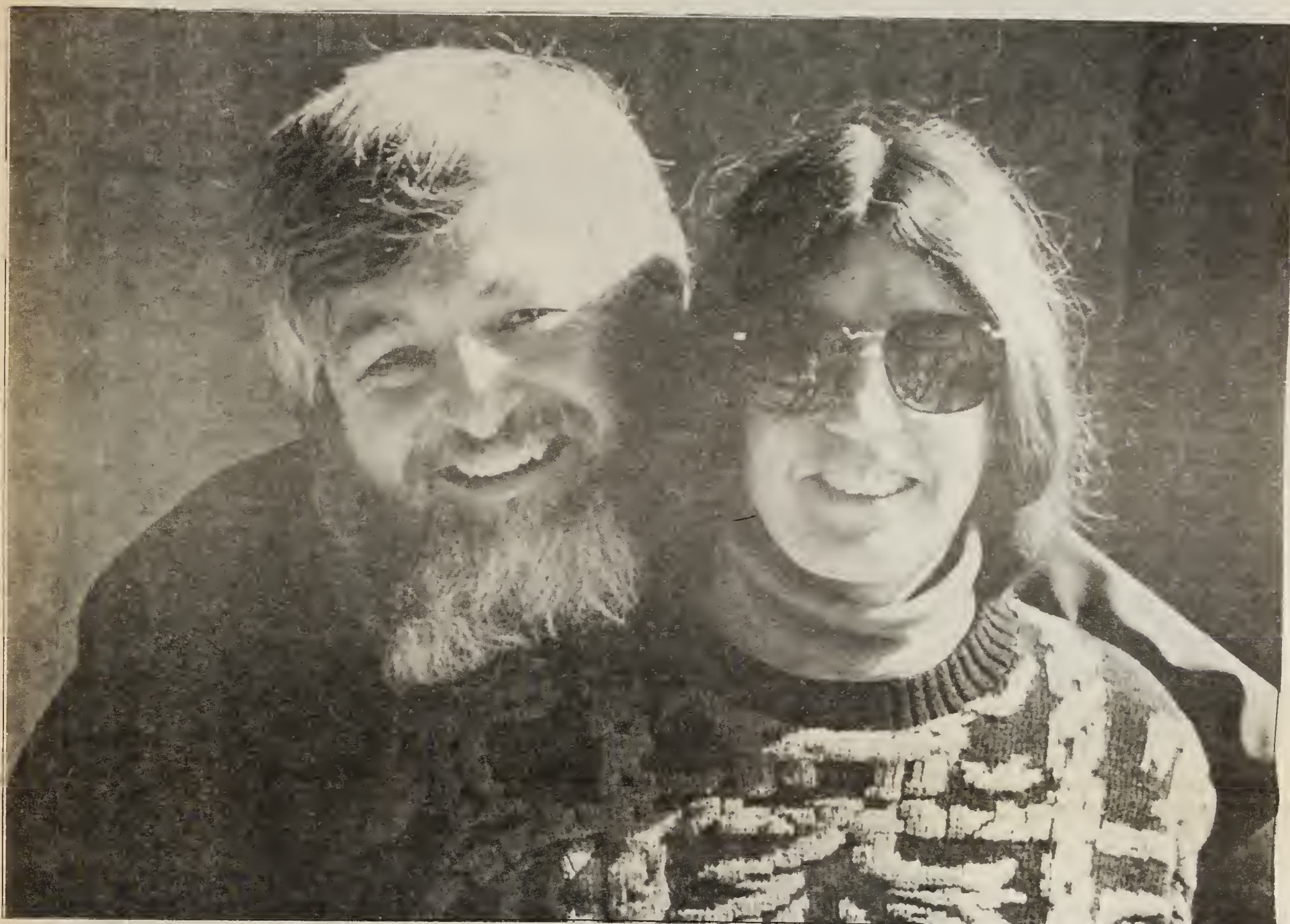


photo by E. Altman Terry

Dr. Werner and Maryann Krieglstein will teach a new class together in the spring quarter named Sexuality, Family and Society meeting Monday evenings and every other Saturday morning.

comfortable in it, you are going to miss an awful lot of it," Maryann said. "So we work very hard at building that comfortable level."

Cultural studies

Outside work will include contacting someone from another culture, interviewing that person, possibly, bringing that person in to speak to the class and visiting a cultural institution from that country.

"So many different aspects of family that you can take from an international perspective," Maryann said. "It just lets you not get so hung up on an absolute that this is the way we do it, and so this is the way it has to be done and everything else has to be wrong."

In the class there will be discussion of children and the choice to have them or not to.

"It is a viable option not to get married," Maryann said. "It is acceptable now. The student should not feel bad about themselves if they are not."

They will also work on self esteem.

"You cannot be a functioning citizen in a country if you have no belief in your self-worth," Werner said. "It is the beginning of everything. Many people never have even an idea that they can make choices."

Maryann pointed out that it is a very important part of the class to show that a person constantly has choices, and one has to exercise those choices in a very knowledgeable way. Not to just fall into it by default because that person does not know the process along the way.

"Many people have fallen in marriage that way," Maryann said.

Maryann said that she has seen in her classes a "disquieting thread" of students saying that they don't want to get married

because all they have ever seen is people yelling and screaming at each other all the time. They have seen no intimacy or communication. They have not seen this in their role models, so why should they want to get married.

The Krieglsteins input a lot of their own personal experiences as far as their first fights, how they almost broke up, and how they communicated. This helps the students open up themselves.

"So much of the class is so practical and so vital, yet we don't really think about it," Maryann said.

Another myth that is dealt with in class is that in society you are not suppose to get angry.

"So we actually and practically go through the positive steps of dealing with anger, how you deal with an argument, how you deal with a fight constructively," Maryann said.

Partnership

The Chalice and the Blade by Riane Eisler will be used as a reference book dealing with how this culture got away from working out things out in a partnership model, not in a patriarchal way.

"She (Eisler) goes through our western history and shows how that background has been suppressed, very purposefully by male domination and how all our institutions became male dominated," Werner said.

"She proposes in the book how we can again move in a partnership society on a global scale because that is the only alternative to an ecological disaster if we are to work together as partners."

Werner said that unfortunately the war is the worse step against that direction.

"We tend to put down people in our

society who have both these male and female characteristics who can act aggressively, and yet, be gentle and kind at the same time," Maryann said.

Research on the American Indians shows those types of people were thought to be the real leaders of their society, a special type of people in the tribe. They tended to be the teachers, the artists and the ones people went to when they needed advice. These special people could look at the world in what has been considered both the male and female perspective.

"We have totally developed the male perspective," Werner said.

He continued saying that man has used these ideas as normal and that these ideas are the good. The female side exists but, if you want to be successful what you have to strive for is the male way.

Technology

Werner explained that the push for technology has helped develop these ideas.

"We have put all our cookies into developing science and technology," Werner said. "When they talk the language of war, the destructiveness, the killing fields, when you look at *Newsweek*, talking about the science of death, we have perfected it; that is the ultimate of male dominance."

Werner said that we don't know how to build shoes that fall apart, but we know how to guide missiles to kill people.

"Of course, we know how to build shoes; we just don't want to," Werner said.

Maryann said that we have the technology for these smart bombs but no idea how to keep the homeless, how to get our social welfare systems to work or how to teach our children to be parents.

Maryann expressed concern that we do not have colleges where we can study peace, but we have large military institutions because peace is a female perspective in a male dominating society.

Maryann said that so much of this training is that the students think they are coming to class just to absorb what the instructor is giving them and to "spit back" what the instructor wants to get the good grade.

"We try to break that in the very beginning," Maryann said. (They tell the students) "That this is your class. We are here as the moderators. We have some knowledge to impart, but you have a lot knowledge to impart. You are the ones filled with these concepts and ideas and attitudes that we want to discuss and work on."

Out of the classes many students have come to Werner or Maryann for personal help. The Krieglsteins have either helped the students or referred them where they can seek help through agencies here at CD.

"You feel good when they feel comfortable enough to bring a personal problem," Maryann said.

Krieglstein family

Werner and Maryann have five children. Robin, 19, their oldest child, attends CD, studying music and poetry, hoping to combine creativity and computers. He also attended IIT studying computer science.

The Krieglsteins lived in Lawrence, Mich. for 16 yrs., living off their organic farm. At that time Werner taught at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Maryann, while living on the farm, had two of their five children by midwife at home.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

One thing does lead to another

by Jennifer L. Berry

The Fixx has the answer.

The group, of early 1980s "One Thing Leads to Another" fame, is once again on the verge of musical influence following the release of a new-and-improved album, though in this decade success will be accompanied with real intellectual depth.

Although the Fixx's new album slips into the early '80s musical thirst for hyper-superficiality in "All The Best Things," the most remarkable alteration the Fixx has wisely made to its style is to delve into portraying human passions, thus creating a markedly moodier aura throughout their new album, *Ink*.

Appropriately enough, the theme of war pops up, adding a timely yet timeless quality.

The Persian Gulf war may be critical in today's news, but war and man's nature is repetitively inclined to resolve conflicts through violence, the album says.



"All is Fair," one of the most moving and thought-provoking songs on the album, describes what may cross the mind of Americans, Iraqis, Israelis or whoever else has gotten caught up in the war of the day. "All is fair in love and war/Head for the hills/You know what all this fighting's for/Man is a beast."

The Fixx's lead singer Cy Curnin points to the lyrics, "I'm the sleep for the unknown cause." Curnin says that fear of terrorism and other atrocities holds us all in suspense, fearing tomorrow.

Curnin says, "We're all waiting for something, asking ourselves, 'What event will come along and catch me?'"

Curnin says that he personally fears what politicians, especially President Bush, describe as "The New World Order." He said, "That scares me, because that means master plans. The Arabs can control their own destinies."

The next song on *Ink*, "How Much is Enough?" describes frustration and dissatisfaction through a tumultuous, explosive beat: "How much is enough when you're soul is empty/How much is enough in the land of plenty/When you have all you want and you still feel nothing at all/How much is enough?"

"How Much is Enough" is for anyone who has been successful without feeling fulfilled.

Curnin says that despite the enormously rewarding success of the Fixx in the 1980s, when they played "One Thing Leads to Another" a million times on stage, left the band feeling a void at times.

The Fixx has been together since Curnin was 14; he is now 33 years old. The group, which Curnin says has "matured," has again changed labels, this time releasing *Ink* on a branch label of RCA called Impact, which was formed for the Fixx but will sign other names on in the future.

Curnin says the Fixx members realize much of any kind of success comes mostly from luck, which Curnin says he does not



photo by Paul Rider

The Fixx, popular music veterans of "One Thing Leads To Another," fame is back with a mature, melancholy album entitled *Ink*. Band members are (top row) Jamie West-Oram, Cy Curnin, Rupert Greenall, (bottom row) Adam Woods and Dan K. Brown.

take for granted.

"No One Has to Cry," an excellent driving-alone-at-night song, summarizes this attitude: "Why should someone lose while I get by/Why should someone pay just to send me high/No one has to cry while I can smile."

Applying some of the band's newfound maturity, several love songs included on *Ink* maintain a safe distance from cliché.

"Yesterday, Today" is by far one of the most profound love songs produced by a pop-art or progressive band. Rather than singing of fairy-tale love affairs, the Fixx describes, amidst a mournfully soothing chime-oriented piece of music, how easing the pain of rejection may lead to more destructive ends.

"Yesterday, Today" instead says that whatever it takes, sorrow should not be succumbed to: "Any dark reason why/Another winter to another

sky/Another heart lies just the same/We are together just to ease the pain."

Anyone who has experienced a rebound relationship can empathize with the wallowing depression in search of the infamous "light-at-the-end-of-the-tunnel" Curnin sings of here.

And if some lucky soul has never experienced rejection, Curnin's deep, sensual, ultimately alluring voice will drag you vicariously through the roller coaster of suffering.

Just as a break-up is often a surprise to the rejected, love itself came pop up when it is least expected or welcomed.

"Falling in Love" tells of finally achieving and accepting comfort in being alone and of putting pride in independence.

But love can interrupt this success.

"Falling in love/Just when you're learning to be alone/Falling in love/Just when your yearning to make it on your

own," the song says.

If the syrup of love stories makes your stomach groan, the Fixx will not leave you craving, either.

Explosive, tortured and murky, "One Jungle" successfully expresses what is best about Pink Floyd surrealism. "One Jungle" explores memories of betrayal following a path to insanity and surrender and back to insanity.

The musical explosion in "One Jungle" illustrates that perhaps there is no end to emotional imprisonment, anger or the memories that cause them.

Curnin describes the Fixx as "self-frustrated," adding, "I am a student of life, and I am still listening."

Also listening are other band members Jamie West-Oram, Rupert Greenall, Adam Woods and Dan K. Brown. The Fixx hopes to begin touring sometime around April.

Classics

AT ♦ CD



Bach mass unites CD chorus and director with professional soloists



CD's New Classic Singers will perform Bach's *Mass in b Minor* with five soloists

by Jennifer L. Berry

Director Lee R. Kesselman and the New Classic Singers promise a rich and moving night filled with Bach's *Mass in b Minor*, featuring a quintet of professional soloists.

Kesselman, director of choral activities at CD, says that Bach's *Mass in b Minor* is "regularly acknowledged as one of the great pieces of all time."

The "choral masterpiece" was written near the end of Bach's life when he was considered to be at the peak of his creative output.

Mass in b Minor is a full-length piece that should enthrall its Mainstage audience for several hours.

Kesselman says the mass moves from slow, beautiful sounds to powerful booms.

Not only is the piece lengthier than many other orchestral works, it is also quite complex.

"The piece was a huge undertaking," Kesselman said. "It is incredibly beautiful and moving. This is it."

Although other Bach works have been performed at CD, Kesselman says the *Mass in b Minor* has not yet been.

Mass in b Minor is a religiously-oriented work, traveling through Christian beliefs from 8 A.D. to the 20th century.

"It encompasses the whole of Christian ideology," Kesselman said. "The mass itself is the foundation of the Catholic church and all other Christian areas. It is a statement of belief."

The work's 26 movements portray

each creed through diverse musical illustrations. "It is able to take each text and depict it in a different way."

Kesselman says the movement of the crucifixion of Christ is very "unique" and that "music is very pictorial."

But many lovers of the mass do not savor it because of its religious underpinnings, but rather because of its classically magnificent sound.

The New Classic Singers, a chorus of about 35 singers, is the only professional vocal ensemble in the western suburbs of Chicago. The ensemble, no newcomer to music, is now diligently working through its ninth season.

The New Classic Singers produce their acclaimed works out of CD, and will perform the *Mass in b Minor* March 2 at 8:00 p.m. on the Arts Center Mainstage. Tickets cost \$8 for general admission, \$6 for students and senior citizens.

The New Classic Singers perform four productions per year, with usually one performance being a work of major recognition. The mass is this season's most significant production.

The professional soloists from the metropolitan area to be featured in the *Mass in b Minor* are: Patrice Michaels Bedi, soprano; Emily Lodine, mezzo-soprano; Cynthia Anderson, alto; Kurt Hansen, tenor; and Andrew Schultze, bass.

Kesselman has directed the New Classic Singers since its inception in 1982. He is a conductor, pianist, teacher and award-winning composer.



The New Philharmonic presents Orchestra Night, featuring Bartok's *Violin Concerto No. 2* and Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 6* March 1 at 8:00 p.m. on CD's Mainstage Theater.

The music of Tchaikovsky and Bartok comes together for night

by Jennifer L. Berry

The New Philharmonic is bringing two international favorites to CD on March 1.

The Philharmonic will perform Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 6* "Pathétique," the last major work Tchaikovsky completed before his death. The symphony is generally considered by international audiences to be one of the great classic pieces.

But the New Philharmonic is not stopping there.

The Bartok *Violin Concerto No. 2* will also be presented March 1, featuring concertmaster Carlos Valdez as the soloist. The concerto is likewise considered by many to be one of the great concertos of this century.

Valdez has held the honor of being concertmaster in several orchestras and has

performed as soloist many times.

Valdez, a native Argentinian now active in the Chicago area, also works as a recitalist, chamber musician, teacher and concertmaster.

The Friends of the New Philharmonic, a support group and fundraiser for the orchestra, will also hold a public reception March 1. This reception is considered a membership drive and will include socializing with members with cookies and punch to be served.

Friends of the New Philharmonic spokesman Rita Sheenan describes the March 1 New Philharmonic presentation as "a concertmaster's concert."

The Tchaikovsky symphony and Bartok concerto will be performed on the Arts Center Mainstage Theater at 8:00 p.m. for a sold-out performance.

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High-flying Exotic Birds to techno-pop rock CD

by Jennifer L. Berry

Progressive techno-pop lovers beware: The Exotic Birds are coming.

The Student Activities Program Board is bringing the flock for an unsurpassed "Alternative Dance Party" at CD for all ages on March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Building K commons.

The Exotic Birds, an Alpha International-signed band from Cleveland, Ohio, released their latest album, *Equilibrium*, in October and are now hitting the college circuit with a promotional tour. In October, a big month for the band, the Exotic Birds performed for a national audience on the USA Network's "Dance Party USA."

The first single released from *Equilibrium*, "Day After Day," hit the Billboard Dance Chart, and the second song, "Imagination," was released in January.

The Exotic Birds are hardly newcomers to the progressive or college dance scenes.

The band has been together since 1983. Early recordings include such radio successes as *Dance The Night Away* and a Saturn Records' recording, *No Communication/ Never Say Goodbye*.

In 1987, the band's album, *L'oiseau*, was acclaimed as "a virtual masterpiece of state-of-the-art-dance rock," according to the band's public relations producers, Fogg Entertainment. Fogg also says the album was a "college success nationwide."

Billboard Magazine said Exotic Birds are "garnering attention in the Heartland, there's style and talent there."

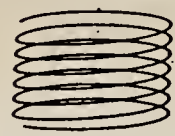
Exotic Birds have performed with such



CD's Student Activities Board features the Exotic Birds, a popular progressive band, in an Alternative Dance Party Saturday, March 2. The band produces a high-tech sound on its new album *Equilibrium*, which they are currently touring to promote.

college band successes as Modern English, Thompson Twins, Paul Young and Culture Club.

Tickets are \$5, and are available at the Student Activities Box Office.



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Learn to focus on what you want and need out of this life. Marcy has been teaching visualization courses at the University of Indiana. |
| 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Meditation with Katherine McLaughlin.
The basics will be taught with emphasis on relaxation and proper positions, (wear comfortable clothing). |
| 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. | Reincarnation with Lisa Bright Cloud.
Explore this philosophy, which we all sense. Your present life will come into focus by understanding your past lives. |
| 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. | The Theory of Karma with Professor Dhruv.
For forty five years, Professor Dhruv has dedicated his life to an ongoing pursuit of metaphysical knowledge. His profound accumulation and combination of disciplines is certainly worthy of a series of workshops. |

For more information and registration: 708/719-1557 or 708/574-0313

Registration fee for each workshop is \$30 and must be received by March 9, 1990. \$10 of each workshop fee is non-refundable..

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March 1 and 2:

CD's sculpture department chairman Fred Bruney will display his vast array of sculptures of artificial and natural media in the Arts Center gallery. Call ext. 2321 for information.

March 4:

Short story writer Janet Desaulniers, an English faculty member at Northwestern University whose stories frequently appear in the *New Yorker* will discuss how to incorporate real-life experiences with writing fiction. The lecture is sponsored by the communications department and will be held at 7:00 p.m. in SRC 1048. Copies of Desaulniers works can be obtained in the communications office.

March 5 and 7:

Glen Ellyn Children's Chorus will be performing *Papageno*, a play featuring children singing opera. The purpose of the production is to teach children to appreciate opera. The show is open to classes and teachers throughout the area interested in learning how to teach opera to their students. The show is at 9:30 a.m. in the Arts Center Mainstage Theater.

March 6:

Soviet journalist Ada Baskina with the Novosti news agency, will participate in a two-week exchange program. A discussion "Ethics and Change in the Soviet Union" will be held from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in OCC 128 A/B. Call ext. 2456 for information.

March 7:

Thursdays Alive presents Ju-Jitsu Demonstration sponsored by the Student Activities Board in SRC 1024 at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are free. Call ext. 2243 or 2712 for information.

March 8:

Russian folk singers and dancers, the Massenkoff Russian Folk Festival, will display their own style of "perestroika" at 8:00 p.m. at the Arts Center Mainstage Theater. Tickets cost \$16 for general admission, \$14 for students and seniors. Call 858-3110 for tickets or information.

March 2 to April 27:

Professor of jewelry and studio art/drawing at CD William R. Smith III will display his unique small sterling silver sculptures at the Norris Cultural Art Gallery in St. Charles. He will also display a series during the Norris Gallery Watercolor show.



Glen Ellyn Children's Chorus actors show area students the beauty of opera and help their teachers demonstrate the beauty at CD March 5 and 7.

Reunited sisters find humor in crisis situation

by Jennifer L. Berry

A Pulitzer Prize-winner is coming to CD.

Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart" is the only play to have ever won a Pulitzer Prize before opening on Broadway. The play won the award in 1981 and also won the Drama Critics Circle Award.

"Crimes of the Heart" portrays three sisters brought together in a time of crisis who are able to show the positives of a grim situation by seeking humor in the darkness, said director Catherine Davis of Buffalo Grove.

"It is an exceptional play," Davis said, "very unusual."

Although the crisis is that one sister

has shot her husband because she "didn't like his stinking looks"—hardly the most upbeat of circumstances—the story remains a comedy as the sisters develop their relationships with each other. Davis describes this as learning to deal with the "interworkings of a family."

"Bizarre things happen, but it is a warm comedy," she added.

Davis credits the actresses portraying the sisters for finding depth and credibility in the zany antics of each character.

Lenny will be played by Catherine Campanelli of Addison, Babe played by Kelly Douglas of Downers Grove, Meg played by Holly Grist of Medinah, Chick played by Sophia Klymkowych of

Wheaton, Barnett by Gregg McEllin of Elmhurst, and Doc played by Chris Simpson of Lombard.

The performers were selected by Davis in open auditions.

"The actresses and actors have worked so hard to create honest characters," Davis said.

Davis has also directed many plays and musicals with Pentangle Productions, Des Plaines Theatre Guild, Village Theatre, Orchard Theatre, Best Off Broadway, Highland Park Players and Northbrook Theatre.

Craig Berger, director of theater and professor of forensics at CD, selected the play.

Davis says the play is one of her favorites because it shows how to deal with terrible situations—not with sorrow but with a sense of humor.

"Crimes of the Heart" will appear at CD in Theatre 2 of the Arts Center March 1 through 3 and 6 through 9. The shows begin at 8:00 p.m. every night with the exception of March 3 which will be shown at 2:00 p.m., and March 6 at noon.

Tickets cost \$7 for general admission and \$6 for students and seniors. Call the Arts Center ticket office at 858-3110 for tickets or further information.



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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21- April 19)
Flirting should be on your list of do's Monday and Tuesday; keep in mind that the coming weekend is great for first dates. The full moon in your house of health can be a time when stress and poor eating habits bring you down.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
Spend Monday through Wednesday getting caught up on all your duties, since it's going to be an exceptionally interesting weekend. The full moon on Thursday is in your romance sector; make the most of it with a sweet Cancer or Pisces. However, it is best to skip that fascinating Scorpio for no w- you've already got enough on your mind.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)
Monday and Tuesday are delightfully social; your classes will have a lively air and plenty of humor. You enjoy the camaraderie, and you'll shine in friendly competition and banter. Love takes you by surprise this weekend.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)
On Monday and Tuesday you have more opportunities to spend money. If you haven't found a job to supplement your income, now's the time to get one. Pleasant twists of fate bring you into contact socially with teachers and a special Pisces.

LEO (July 23 - August 22)
The moon in your sign starts you off right on Monday. Venus in Aries benefits your attitude about school, relationships with teachers, and ability to organize and express your thoughts. On Tuesday you stand out in the crowd - a good day to participate in as many group and class activities as possible. It's a great weekend for parties, making new friends.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22)
Get all your solitary tasks taken care of early in the week. On Wednesday you'll be interrupted by phone calls. The full moon on Thursday is your personal release time; get rid of bad habits, old clothes and negative attitudes that are standing between you and the accomplishments you long for. All weekend, laughter is the best play.

SCORPIO (October 24 - November 21)
You'll take a stand this week, perhaps as spokesman for your group, or as inspiration for others who have been wanting to ask the same questions. Your reputation could suffer on Wednesday, however, if you buck authority and don't have popular sentiment on your side. The attitudes of some of your friends may not please you, especially if they are inconsiderate of your needs.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 -December 21)
Take part in debates and competitions Monday through Wednesday, and keep in mind that Tuesday is exceptionally lucky for you. Your confidence is high during Thursday's high moon, which is in your leadership sector. On Saturday, a wily Gemini might try to talk you into spending more money than is good -- don't fall for it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)
Monday through Wednesday, stick to the books, do some in-depth research, or have a heart-to-heart talk with someone whose troubles you care about. With Venus in your home sector, you are at your best when hosting, so have some friends over. The weekend is a good time for organized events.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18)
Between Monday and Wednesday you can be whipped in an argument or on the playing field,-- but you'll thoroughly enjoy the drubbing, and friendships can be sealed under these skies. Strong passions may be unleashed beneath the full moon Thursday. A new romance should be pursued on Saturday, and left to cool on Sunday. Someone who insists they love you may be right.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20)
Enlisting your friends to help with class assignments may be more trouble than it's worth but give it a try on Tuesday. Thursday is the time for your lover or roommate to let you know what they think of your friends. A sense of humor will come in handy. On Friday, you are sharp and debates are in your favor.

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L.T. Horton

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BROWN, WITH SIMULATED "WORN" LOOK. YOUR FRIENDS WILL THINK YOU DOGFIGHT COMMIES WHEN YOU'RE NOT HANGING OUT WITH THE GANG IN THE DORM LOUNGE.

JEANS
FAKE-BLEACHED, THAT BUNDLE UP DOWN AT THE FEET. THEY GIVE YOU THAT RUGGED, OUTDOORSY, I-BUY-THE-SAME-PANTS-EVERYBODY-ELSE-DOES LOOK.

T-SHIRT
WITH A HIP, STYLISH DESIGN ON IT. GIRLS' EYES WILL LIGHT UP IF YOU SAY YOU GOT IT SOMEWHERE EXOTIC, LIKE THE L.A. OUTLET.

BASKETBALL SHOES
WHITE, WITH TONGUE AND SIDES STICKING OUT LIKE FLAPS. COUPLED WITH YOUR RUMPLED PANT LEGS, THEY GIVE YOU A BIG-FOOTED "ALLEY OOP" LOOK GIRLS CAN'T RESIST.

Suburban Cowgirls

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1. The U.S. has banned the importation of this product

2. A unit of measurement

3. Large lake named after English Queen

4. Capitol of this nation

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Sunday -- 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Lady Chaps, from pg. 20

with, considering they were 4-18 just a few weeks ago, and moves CD ahead in the standings from sixth to fifth in the seven-team division.

"Considering the problems that we have gone through this year, if we replayed the season 100 times I wouldn't expect any significant differences," Hauenstein said. "I'm really proud of the hard work and effort that the team has put in this season but the talent level just isn't there for this team to be better than a .500 team. I think the girls did as good a job as possible"

On Tuesday night, the team took its last disappointment of the year as they fell to Highland College 88-67 at home in the first round of the region play-offs.

In the loss, CD held an early seven-point lead but couldn't hold it and was down 40-37 at the half.

"Four times they came down court and ran the exact same play but we couldn't stop it," Hauenstein said. "We were a little flat and after we lost the lead we were just never able to take control of the game."

In the second half, Highland dropped into a zone defense, which CD couldn't beat consistently, and used their size inside to wrap up the win.

Konopka led the team in scoring with 23 and was followed by Anne Kilcoyne who had 14.

"When you go through a season like this there is a great opportunity to learn and I hope that the girls got something out of it," Hauenstein said.

Looking towards next year, Hauenstein will lose three of his main scorers in Konopka, Kilcoyne and Jessica Boyle, along with Stacey Sheridan and Selnes.

Hauenstein is expecting to at least return Sima, Betsy Boudreau, and Missy Vega as a core to build around.

In order to get the team on the winning track, Hauenstein sees himself as having to get out and spend some time recruiting.

"Between coaching both the golf team and this team and teaching full time I really haven't had the time to do a lot of recruiting, and that makes a huge difference," Hauenstein said. "If I can convince a few quality high school players that CD has a lot to offer and that if they come here they will see playing time right away I feel we can turn the program around."

Hauenstein realizes that there isn't going to be a immediate turnaround and that it is



photo by Emma Anzalone

Anne Kilcoyne scored 14 points in her last game for CD against Highland on Tuesday night.

going to take time to build the type of program that CD is accustomed to.

"Everything is a building process and first I want to get to .500 and then we can go from there," Hauenstein said. "It's obvious by the programs that are here that the potential is here to build an outstanding women's basketball team."

CD Notes

Hockey

Fri., March 1
@ Downers Grove Ice Arena
vs. South Side Vees
8:15 p.m.

Sat. & Sun., March 2-3
@ Franklin Park Ice Arena
vs. Pekin Stars
6 p.m. on Sat.
3:30 p.m. on Sun.

Men's Indoor Track
Fri. & Sat., March 1&2
@ NJCAA Nationals

Men's Tennis

Any men interested in trying out for this year's tennis team is required to attend an organizational meeting in PE 205 on February 27 at noon. Anyone who cannot attend the meeting should contact head coach Dave Webster as soon as possible.

Correction

In the February 15 issue of the Courier, the lower picture on page 20 was given the incorrect picture credit. The picture was actually taken by Dorothy Perry.

MARCH 13

College of DuPage

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MARCH 13, 1991

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American Heart Association

Men's and women's indoor teams win Region IV crowns

by James T. Rendulich

CD added two more trophies to its award case this weekend as both the men's and women's indoor track captured region titles.

For the men's team this was the consecutive year that they have captured the as they nearly doubled their nearest competitor, Oakton College, by a score of 128-65.

The men's squad was led by Ron Westphal who took first in both the 55 meter dash as well as the 50 meter.

CD also got big out of Jason Ax, who placed first in the high jump and second in

the 55 meter hurdles, and DuWayne Wright, who placed second in the long jump and the 55 meter dash.

Taking first place ribbons were Tom Poskocil, 400 meter, Rick Hornstrom, 800 meter, Jahmal Famb, 1000 meter, and Kevin Cristpherson in the 3 mile.

Kip Hennely, 400 meter, Eric Grevin, 1000 meter, took second places.

In the pole vault, the Chaps dominated as they took all three top positions with Jon Schlenker taking first, Glenn Klopp second and Jerry Oksas third.

CD also showed well in the relays where they took both the one and two mile events along with the distance medley.

In all, of the 18 events in the meet, CD took 12.

"We have always dominated the meet but, since I have been here, never by this large a margin," Head Track Coach Frank Heegaard said.

The next step for the men's team is the nationals which will be held on March 2 in Manhattan, Kansas.

Making the trip will be Westphal, Wright, Bob Shea in the shot put and pole vaulters John Schanlauer, Schlenker, and Klopp.

With three of his six pole vaulters going to the nationals, Heegaard singled out jump coach Doug Juraska as doing an exceptional job this year.

"He's an excellent coach who is great with the kids and has become a mainstay of the program," Heegaard said.

In late march the team will begin the outdoor season which Heegaard as the real season for his squad.

"We're looking forward to having some other people joining the teams we already for the outdoor season which is where the real competition is," Heegaard said. "We look at the indoor season as kind of



photo by Emma Anzalone

Tiffany Ooms, who collected six first place ribbons, hands of to Dana Prisk at the region meet.

the means to the end which is the outdoor season and is really track at its best."

For the women's team, this was the first

"We have always dominated the meet but, since I have been here, never by this large a margin."

-Frank Heegaard

time that CD had participated in the event yet still captured the title.

Although CD only competed against one other team in the meet, Women's Head Coach LuAnn Zimmick is still pleased with the accomplishments of her team.

"Two weeks ago we didn't even know that we were going to be in the meet so we really had to rush just to put our team together," Zimmick said. "With the amount of girls I had, we really had to spread people around and I am really pleased with their results."

Having a huge day was Tiffany Ooms who took first in the 55, 500, and 1000 meters along with the shot put. Ooms was also on CD's relay team which took both the one and two mile relays.

Along with those six first place ribbons she also took seconds in the high jump and 55 meter hurdles.

Taking first place honors were Dana Palmer, long jump, Debbie Grosenau, 55 meter hurdles, and Lynette Audickas, 400 and 300 meter.

In addition to being the women's relay team, Dena Prisk, 1000 meter, and Michelle Tesmer, 400 meter, placed second in events.

After all was done, CD had beat out their only competitor Oakton College 83-35.

"The competition wasn't immense but both us and Oakton had six girls so it was really an even battle," Zimmick said.

The women's team will not be participating in any national event but will continue to put together the pieces for their outdoor season which begins the last weekend in March.

To match the increased competition, Zimmick is looking to at least double the size of her team before the outdoor season begins.

Like Heegaard, Zimmick is pleased with her squad's showing but considers the outdoor schedule to be the real competition.

"We really put a lot more emphasis on the outdoor season but this meet gave us a break from training and should help motivate the team," Zimmick said. "I am really pleased with the girls performance and it just shows all the hard work that they have put in."

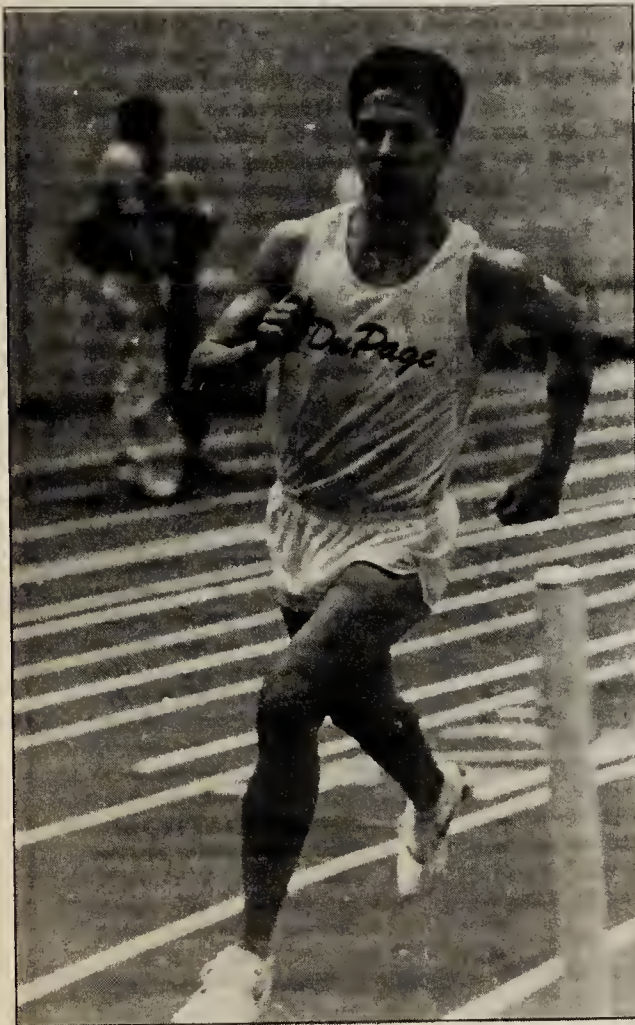


photo by Emma Anzalone

Rick Hornstrom enroute to winning the 800 meter during CD's tenth consecutive Region IV indoor championship.

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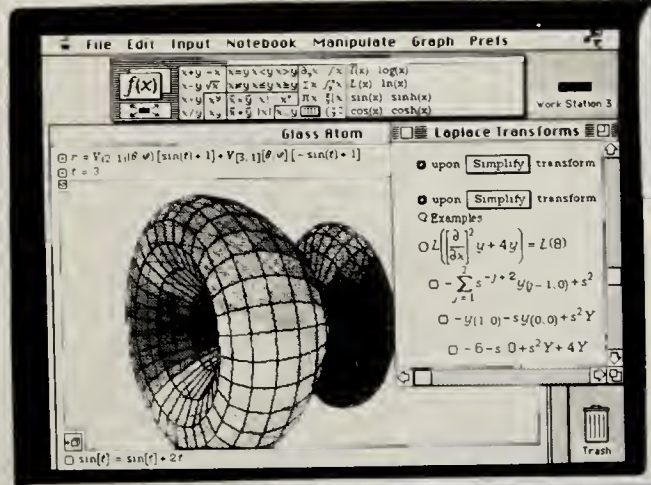
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SPORTS REPORT

Cagers drop N4C title, advance in play-offs

by James T. Rendulich

It's been a week of highs and lows for the men's basketball team. They came up up one win short of the N4C title, when they lost to Triton on Saturday, and on Tuesday advanced to the second round of the play-offs by beating Elgin.

In CD's 93-80 home win over Elgin, who had only seven wins against 21 losses during the regular season, the Chaps had a much tougher contest than they had planned on.

Utilizing a full court press and forcing several Elgin miscues, CD was able to get out to a quick 9-2 lead in the first half, but Elgin pulled together and stayed with CD until the half when the score was 47-34.

"We got off to the quick lead but after that we just weren't in sync so I just tried to move some people around and that seemed to help a little bit," Klaas said.

After the half, CD came out cold, maybe expecting Elgin to fold, but they were far from giving in.

Powered with 23 second half points from Reed Nobisch, Elgin slowly chipped away at CD's lead and with 13 minutes left pulled within two at 59-57.

In the next four minutes CD scored only two points and turned the ball over three times giving Elgin a chance to take over the lead. However, lack of execution on Elgin's side only allowed them to knot the score at 61 with 10 minutes left.

"We just had one of those nights when nothing would drop for us."

-Don Klaas

CD and Elgin matched each other shot for shot for the next four minutes until CD got a lift from Troy Hayden who had a steal and three pointer to ignite the Chaps' on a 13-2 run that put the game out of reach.

"Coming into the game I knew it was going to be competitive but I really didn't think it was going to be tough as it was," Klaas said.

Along with Clyde Hopkins, who had 22 points, Klaas got big games from several players off the bench.

Hayden ended up with 18 points, shot 67 percent from the field and hit two three-pointers, both late in the second half.

After missing nearly six weeks of the season with a kidney infection, Hayden has come on strong the past several games and will now be used in a starting capacity by Klaas.

Also off the bench, John Alexander added 10 points, was perfect from the free throw line and pulled down seven rebounds.

"After looking at this Elgin team, you really have to wonder how they lost over 20 games this year," Klaas said. "It goes to show how dangerous a team can be that comes into a game with nothing to lose and everything to gain."

At home on Saturday, CD lost to Triton College and with it the N4C championship.

CD played much like the Elgin team they defeated in that they fell behind early, caught up to Triton several times but couldn't manage to get over the top.

Capitalizing on several turnovers, Triton was able to jump out to a quick lead and held as much as a 10-point lead, seven minutes into the game.

Hindering the Chaps all game was the absence of center Rick Mercer who had two fouls in the first three minutes and spent most of the first half watching from the bench.

With Mercer out, the Chaps had problems trying to contain Triton's 6'9" center William Berry, who had 19 points on the night.

"I really think the absence of Mercer was a real key to the game," Klaas said. "He is one of our best defensive players and we really missed him."

After chasing Triton for much of the first half, CD finally caught up to Triton and took their first lead of the game with four minutes left on a three-pointer from Hopkins and a slam from Sherwin Hodge off a Theo Hill steal.

Before the end of the half, CD had fallen behind again by nine points before Hayden got fouled on a three-point shot, made both the basket and the bonus and put the half-time score at 48-43.

For most of the second half, CD wasn't able to make much progress against Triton and midway through the half were down by as much as 12 points.

With mostly reserves on the court

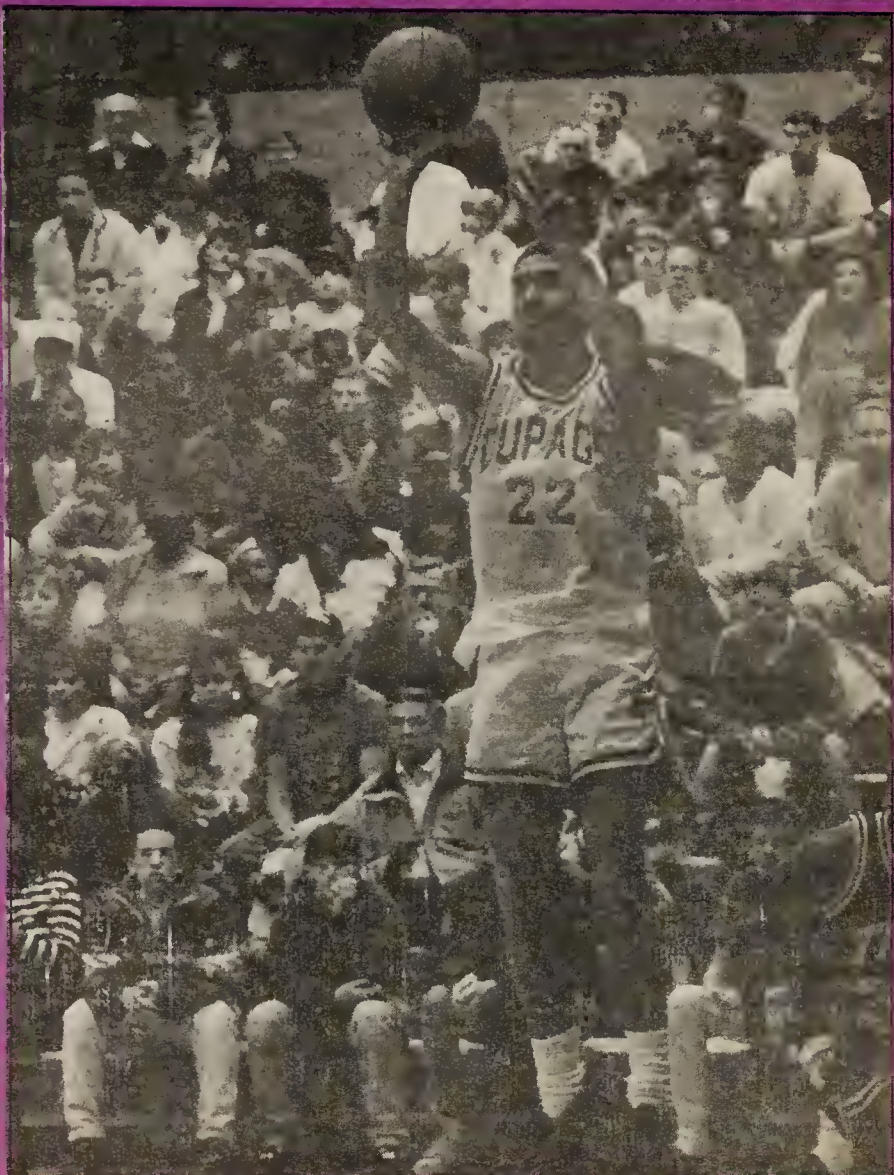


photo by Emma Anzalone

Averaging near 15 points in his last two games, Troy Hayden has come back strong from a kidney infection and has forged his way into the starting lineup.

against a team that had only lost six games all year it looked as though the Chaps would go down quietly, but instead they began to grind away at Triton's lead.

Behind strong performances from Rob Taylor and Alexander, the Chaps went on a 18-6 run, and with 6:30 left locked the score at 76 apiece.

"After we tied the score I really felt that we really had the momentum to go on in for the win but we just couldn't get the job done which is nobody's fault but our own," Klaas said.

For the next six minutes, anemic shooting and some questionable calls by the referees victimized the Chaps and the N4C title slipped away.

Looking at both team's shooting percentages on the night, it's surprising CD was able to stay with Triton, who shot 55 percent compared to 38 percent for CD.

"This team has a great deal of athletic ability but we really don't shoot very well," Klaas said. "We just had one of those nights when nothing would drop for us."

Triton, who only dressed 10 players compared to CD's 14, got a great deal of mileage from their guards: Don Beasley, who led all scorers with 28 points, and Lee Sims, who added 22 points.

CD was led by Hopkins, who had 25 points and was followed by Taylor who had 15.

As CD was beating Elgin on Tuesday night, Rock Valley beat Morton College and will meet CD for the fourth time this season on Thursday.

Even though CD has beaten Rock Valley three times this year, Klaas doesn't take them lightly.

"When you beat a team three times in a year, one of two things is going to happen," Klaas said. "Either they are going to come in with an attitude like Elgin and think they have nothing to lose or they're going to build themselves up that nobody will beat them four times in a year."

If the Chaps can beat Rock Valley for the fourth time, they will advance to the final four and will play at Kankakee on March 7.

Lady Chaps' long season finally over

by James T. Rendulich

If one phrase could sum up the season that Women's Basketball Coach Eric Hauenstein and his squad have gone through this year it would be, "what it could have been."

Having suffered injuries to over half of his team on an already small squad, Hauenstein spent most of the season just trying to keep five healthy women on the court.

However, in the past few weeks, the team had started to come back together and when they beat Triton on Saturday night it marked their third win in four games.

"Now that we have our full squad and we've picked up a few wins I think it shows that we really are a decent team and our record doesn't say anything about the quality of this team," Hauenstein said.

Against Triton, the Chaps took advantage of a team that was in the same predicament CD was in a few weeks ago and only six women dressed.

With two injuries in the first half, Triton had to play nearly two minutes with only four players on the court.

The game gave CD a chance to let everyone on the team pick up some minutes in what, for most of the squad, was one of their last games.

Along with Kori Konopka, who had 16 points, Hauenstein got good performances out of Sue Sima and Tammy Selnes, who both had 12 points.

The win put the team's seasonal record at 7-19, which Hauenstein is happy

see Lady Chaps, pg. 18

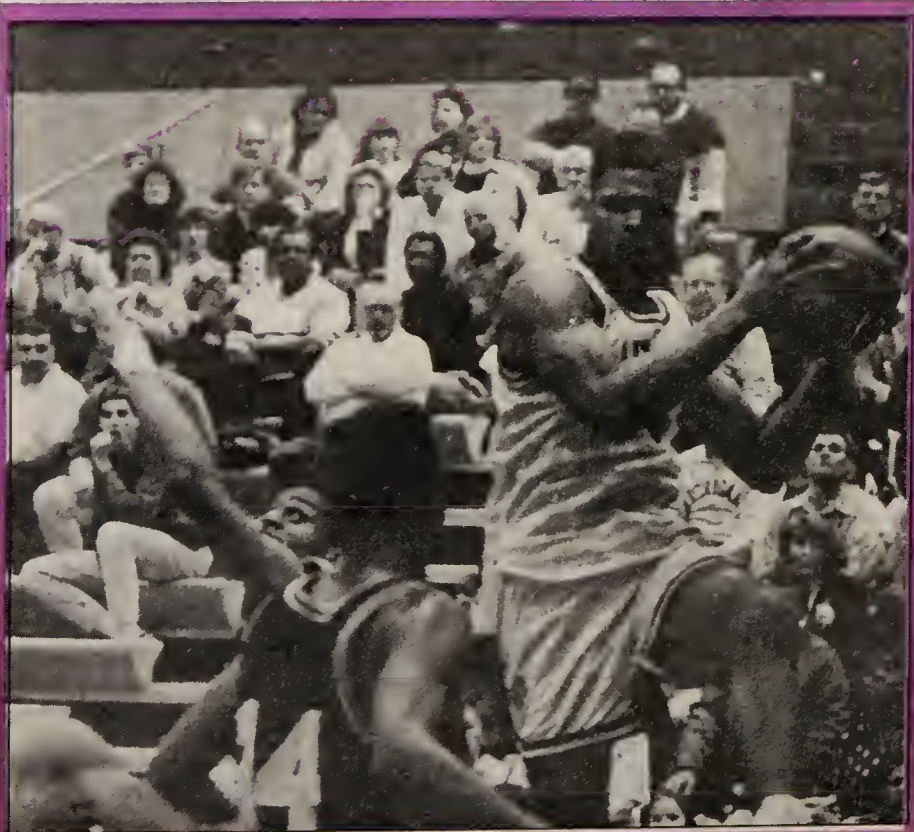


photo by Emma Anzalone

Despite 25 points from Clyde Hopkins on Saturday night, CD fell to Triton and lost the N4C championship.