

The Courier

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Article 1

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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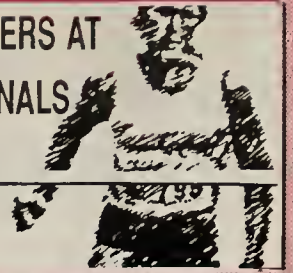
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Courier

Friday, May 24, 1991

College of DuPage

Volume 24, No. 25

Honors societies gain over 400 new members

Combined induction by Phi Theta Kappa, Psi Beta and Sigma Delta Mu is SRO event

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

Over 400 students joined the ranks of CD's academic elite May 10, as the college's three honors societies inducted their newest members.

A combined induction ceremony was held after the Honors Reception by Phi Theta Kappa, Psi Beta and Sigma Delta Mu. This was the first time that the three societies combined their ceremony, and attendance exceeded all expectations, said Phi Theta Kappa advisor John Modschiedler.

"The operations people told us that they put out 321 chairs, and we had standing room only, people sitting in the bleachers, etc.," he said. "We must have had close to 350

or 400 people there. We've broken all of our records."

This estimate was for all those in attendance at the ceremony, including family and friends of the inductees. Not all inductees were present at the ceremony.

Marge Florio, advisor for Sigma Delta Mu, said that the ceremony went well, although it ran long because of the numbers of people involved.

"It was a long night," Florio said. "I think we'll have to find some shortcuts next time."

Florio said that she particularly enjoyed the opportunity to meet the parents of the students.

Phi Theta Kappa, the national honors society for community and junior colleges, added some 387 new members to its ranks. The Phi Beta chapter at CD was chartered in 1970, making it the college's oldest as well as largest honors society.

The national honor society for psychology, Psi Beta, added five new members. Psi Beta has been on campus since March of 1989, according to advisor Susan Harris-Mitchell, and has sponsored several programs here, including an information exchange program with representatives from five different schools.

Sigma Delta Mu, the national honor society for Hispanic studies for community

and junior colleges, is CD's newest honors society. It was chartered in February of 1990, and inducted 44 new members at the ceremony.

More than a dozen students were inducted into both Phi Theta Kappa and either Psi Beta or Sigma Delta Mu.

Murray Leith, president of both CD's Phi Theta Kappa chapter and the national organization, said he hopes the college will realize and utilize the talents of the honors organizations.

"Hopefully the college will realize what an untapped source of enthusiasm we are," Leith said. "We could do so much, we have so many people with so many talents."



photo by E. Altman Terry

Sleepy time

Being a student can be hard and tiring work. There never seems to be enough time to attend classes, study, work, have any sort of social life, and still get a good night's sleep. This student managed to put his free time to good use in the SRC.

NEWS BRIEFS

Lifestyle Management series

Central Campus Counseling is sponsoring a session on "Money and Values," facilitated by Dorothy Squitieri, on May 30 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SRC 1046. This session is open to all students; bring your lunch. For more information, call ext. 2059.

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 Harcus at 462-0903 for more information.

SGA tutor program

A tutor can sometimes be difficult to find. SGA has a tutor list that is helpful to students in need. More tutors are also needed. Stop in SRC 1015 and ask for Mike Stajduhar for more information.

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 3059 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. All those who joined PTK this year and have not yet picked up their certificates may pick them up in the Student Activities office, SRC 1019.

Psi Beta

Psi Beta is the national honor society in psychology for community and junior colleges. A few of the benefits of Psi Beta are: recognition by psychology departments at colleges and universities; references provided by the national organization of Psi Beta throughout one's lifetime; and ownership of a Psi Beta membership certificate and card that is recognized nationally. Interested students should contact Susan Harris-Mitchell, ext. 2035, IC 3097e.

Sigma Delta Mu

Sigma Delta Mu is the two-year college national honor society for Hispanic studies. This organization honors excellence in studies and an appreciation of the language, history and art of the Hispanic world. Students may become active members if they are enrolled in Spanish 102 (or higher) and maintain a minimal overall GPA of 3.0, including a 3.0 average in Spanish. In the future there will be two meetings per quarter. "In the friendship of others we can genuinely enjoy things Hispanic—field trips, museums, movies, restaurants and music. For more information, contact Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

Support groups

Support groups for people from dysfunctional families are held Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 3001 and Fridays at 12:30 p.m. in SRC 3001. Anyone from a dysfunctional background wanting to explore these issues in a supportive environment is welcome. For more information, contact Lori Murphy, ext. 2156, or Val Burke, ext. 2154.

Resume writing made easy

The Career Planning and Placement Center's computer is available to assist students, alumni and community residents with resume writing and with exploring and investigating specific occupational areas. This computer is available on an appointment basis only. Call ext. 2230 or 2231 to set up an appointment.

Science lecture

The Natural Science division, together with the Association for Women in Science present a lecture: "Quality Revolution in Industry" by Barbara Hornbach and Patricia Tuscany, AT&T, on June 5 at noon in IC 2049. This free lecture is open to anyone interested. For more information, call Susan Shih, ext. 2110.

Relive the English Renaissance

Experience the Elizabethan age through history, literature and drama in the classroom and then at the Bristol Renaissance Faire in Bristol, Wisconsin. renaissance Relived is a three-credit program with four Wednesday evening classes and a weekend experience at the Faire on July 20-21. The cost is \$95 plus tuition. Call ext. 2356/57 for a permit to enroll.

International Student Organization

ISO is an organization for cultural enrichment; its purpose is educational as well as recreational. Want to have international friends, including Americans? Don't miss our cultural events, join ISO and become a member (no charge). Coming on May 25 is a field trip to the Art Institute—downtown, an exciting program, including dinner. Meet us in front of the cafeteria at 9 a.m. to take the bus. For mandatory trip registration and membership information, call ext. 3078 or stop by IC 2115a. Don't be late!

Art display

Works ranging from watercolors to ceramics, created by students in the college's Kids on Campus and Teens on Campus programs, will be on display in the LRC through May 27.

Soccer tryouts

Are you interested in playing varsity soccer at CD next fall? If so, call Coach Jimmy Kelly at 647-8520, or Mario Reda at 858-2800, ext. 2134.

Scholarship information

•Mercedes-Benz established a scholarship fund used to generate annual awards to CD students. The award of \$100 will be made to a student in the automotive technology program for the 1991-92 school year. Selection for the award will be made by the Student Financial Aid Committee. To be

eligible, students should have specific plans to enroll in the automotive technology program, a minimum GPA of 2.0, and plans to attend CD at least half-time (six credit-hours).

•The Danny Young Memorial Scholarship is especially for those students who have earned their General Education diploma. This scholarship was established in memory of Danny Young who was planning to attend CD in 1979, but was killed in a car accident. Three \$600 awards will be given for the 1991-92 school year. To be eligible, students must have earned their GED, may have already earned credits at CD, be at least a half-time student (6 credit-hours), should indicate a certain self-direction and willingness to work to pay for education expenses, and must maintain a 2.0 GPA.

•Applications for these scholarships are due June 7, 1991. For more information, and for application forms, contact the Financial Aid office, SRC 2050.

Dedication for regional center

The college will formally dedicate its new Learning Center in Naperville on May 30, at 4 p.m. CD employees, as well as residents of the college district, are invited to attend. The Naperville center is located at 1223 Rickert Drive in Naperville. Call ext. 2456 for more information.

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



Student Government Association
858-2800 ext. 2095
SRC 1015

You Voted

Stay Involved



Caucus selects candidates for board of trustees election

by Will Hacker

Ronald Keener, Robert McCray and Brian J. Sullivan have been endorsed by the CD Caucus for positions on the board of trustees.

The caucus met for about six hours Monday night to interview and select the candidates. Eleven nominees were interviewed.

"Based on their age and experience some of the nominees were not viable candidates," Ben Wolfe, caucus chairman, said. "In a few years they may be ready for the post."

The caucus committee has a goal of 600 petitions this year. Each candidate needs one petition, with fifty uncontested signatures to be put on the ballot.

Candidates who did not receive

endorsement may still run for election, although Wolfe doesn't think many will do so.

"The candidates liked the caucus process and I think they will want to support our choices," Wolfe said.

Of the three candidates Keener is the only incumbent. He has served on the board since 1985.

The three board seats up for election are currently held by Keener, Diane Landry and Robert Kelly. Landry and Kelly will not seek reelection.

"I decided not to run because of my busy schedule," Kelly said. "It's hard for me to plan the next six years."

Campaigning will heat up in September as candidates speak to different groups and debate the issues. The election will take place November 5.

CD Foundation, local banks to award scholarships

by Will Hacker

CD Foundation and several local banks will be presenting scholarships to selected high school seniors at a special ceremony, May 24, in OCC 128.

"The bank scholarships vary from \$650 to \$1,350, and the achiever scholarship is \$1200 per student," Richard Petrizzo, vice-president of external affairs, said.

Two different scholarship presentations will be made. The C.D. Academic Excellence Scholarship will be awarded to seniors from

high schools in different local communities. The scholarship is based on academic credentials.

Significant Achiever Scholarships will be awarded by banks to one student from the same town as that bank. This scholarship is based on grades and achievement in extra-curricular activities.

The ceremony is set to begin at 10:45 a.m. Achiever scholarships will be awarded by board of trustees chairman, Marjorie Bardeen.

Regional Centers set for summer openings

Two new CD centers, in Westmont and Naperville, each housing a variety of classes, advising and testing services and a computer lab, are set to open for summer classes on June 17.

The Westmont Center was dedicated May 23, and the Naperville Center's dedication is set for May 30.

The CD Westmont Center is located at 650 Pasquini Drive, north of Ogden Avenue, and the CD Naperville Center is at 1223 Rickert Drive, on the city's west side. The identical, 10,000 square foot buildings will allow the college greater flexibility in serving citizens from both areas.

College and local officials are participants in the ceremonies. CD officials include H.D. McAninch, college president; Marjorie G. Bardeen, chairman of the board of trustees; Carol J. Viola, provost, Open Campus; and Sharon Bradwish-Miller, dean, Instructional Affairs and Community Education.

Westmont Village Mayor Frank Bellerive was to speak at the Westmont ceremony, and former Naperville Mayor Margaret Price will participate in the Naperville ceremony. Aldo E. Botti, chairman of the DuPage County board, is also to appear at both events.

The public is invited. Open houses with self-guided tours and refreshments

will follow the ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

Both centers will feature college and registration information, advising, counseling and testing services, credit classes applicable to many degree and certificate programs, Weekend College and Flexible Learning classes, English as a Second Language courses, non-credit classes, Kids on Campus and Teens on Campus, an IBM PC computer learning lab, and textbook sales.

In the Westmont area, through cooperation with local school districts, CD classes will still be held at the college's former center at Hinsdale Junior High School, as well as these other locations: Hinsdale Central High School, Lyons Township South High School, Westmont Community Center, York High School, the Villa Park Public Library, and several additional senior centers, churches and community centers.

In the Naperville area, with the cooperation of local school districts, classes will also be held at these convenient locations: Downers Grove North and South High Schools, Lisle High School, Naperville Central and North High Schools, Waubonsie Valley High School, Thayer Hill Junior High School, Lisle Park District, and several senior centers and churches.

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Summertime Events.....

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Student Activities Program Board

June 18	Magic of the Spencers 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
June 29	Eclectic Picnic 12-8p.m. (AC courtyard) Admission is free
July 6	A trip to Summerfest in Milwaukee
July 15	Lynn and Friends (a children's show) 11:30 a.m.
July 19	Paddlin' Down the River A boat trip down the Fox River

For further information stop by SRC 1019 or call 858-2800 ext. 2712



S.A.P.B.

Student Activities Program Board

S.A.B.P. is now taking applications for all the following positions;

- Educational Coordinator
- International Coordinator
- Publicity Coordinator
- Special Events Coordinator
- Travel Coordinator
- Secretary/Volunteer Coordinator
- Thursday Alive Coordinator
- Coordinator Assistant

For further information or to pick up an application please stop by SRC 1019 or call 858-2800 ext. 2712

Committee plans activities to reflect CD's diversity

by Will Hacker

Recognizing the diverse background of CD's student body may become a regular event next year, as the Celebrating Cultural Diversity Committee prepares to set its agenda.

The committee, an extension of the Black History Month Committee, was formed to recognize the wide diversity that is represented in the student population.

"We want to sponsor programs that are balanced to represent the students," Kay Nielsen, dean of student affairs, said. "We also need to define what diversity is because it is more than just race and color."

The committee has yet to be selected, but will rely heavily on student input, and will work with the student activities office to plan its calendar.

Several students had complained that not enough student input was solicited for planning of Black History Month activities.

"We want students to feel that this is for them," Nielsen said. "Students need a say in events that are created for them."

Proposed members are four students,

and representatives from administration, faculty and classified personnel.

"As soon as the committee is selected we can begin planning events," Nielsen said. She will be responsible for selecting the committee.

Nielsen is concerned students may not be reaping all the benefits available from diverse human resources at CD.

"Students from other cultures are a valuable resource that is not used enough," Nielsen said, adding students should talk to and get to understand foreign students in their classes.

She said the aim of the committee is to bring together, and include, all groups at CD.

"Celebrations aren't just for that group. They are for the whole school," Nielsen said.

She said the committee will be selected as soon as possible and will begin working at that point.

"We want to start planning as soon as we can, so there can be a full schedule of events," Nielsen said.

Nielsen feels the program will be a success as students become more internationalized.

Death of instructor saddens campus

Students and staff at CD are mourning the unexpected death of part-time education instructor Robert Elliott last Friday, at the age of 64.

Elliott, formerly the principal at Glenbard West High School for 18 years, apparently died of a heart attack after undergoing minor surgery, according to social and behavioral sciences dean Walt Packard, who characterized him as "a marvelous guy."

Students in his class were saddened and upset with his death.

"He was at the peak of his career," said student Cathi Calhan-Giancana. "He had so much to share."

Part-time instructor Maryann Gustafson will take over Elliott's teaching duties for the rest of the quarter.

Calhan-Giancana attended a memorial service held Tuesday night at Faith Lutheran Church in Glen Ellyn and said that it was very well attended. Funeral services were scheduled for Wednesday in Evanston, with interment in Memorial Park, Skokie.

Elliott is survived by his wife and four children.

Memorials may be made to the Robert D. Elliott Scholarship Fund at Glenbard West High School, or the Faith Lutheran Church Scholarship.

POLICE BEAT

May 9

•Thomas Bartlett of Wheaton, driving a Ford Tempo, attempted to exit his car when Kelly A. Montebano of Roselle, driving a 1988 Ford Tempo, drove into the parking space next to Bartlett in lot 8. Bartlett's door and door jam was dented and Montebano's car was damaged on the passenger side front door.

•Marcus K. McCall of Carol Stream, driving a 1979 Chevrolet Malibu, struck Kristin L. Golden of Lemont, driving a 1989 Dodge Omni, when Golden eased out of lot 6 to observe traffic. Damage to McCall's Malibu occurred to the passenger front area, while Golden's Omni had damage to the front fender area.

May 10

•Marilu Moreno of Lombard ripped out pages from three publications of *American Film* magazine owned by the LRC. Moreno said that the magazines were given to her by a friend named Linda, so Moreno thought that they were Linda's magazines. Moreno was read her Miranda Rights. A court date is pending in DuPage County Circuit Court for damages to the property.

May 15

•Christopher H. Agos of Naperville lost his wallet. The wallet was found in a bookdrop located on the first floor of the SRC with his \$38 missing.

MATERIAL ISSUE



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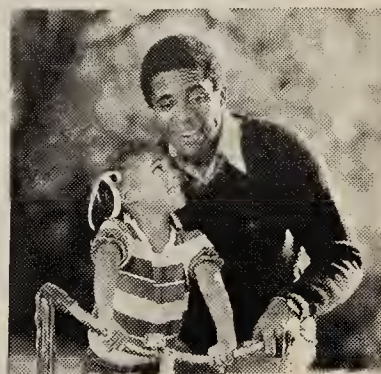
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial: Support for the arts is support for freedom

What is the first thing that comes to mind when the term "The Arts" is mentioned? A painting? A sculpture? Architecture? Well, these things mentioned are all a part of the arts. However, they count as only a very small percentage of what art is all about.

The arts consists of many things ranging from literature, film, music, theatre, and painting and sculpture. It doesn't seem like much, but each of the above-mentioned disciplines consists of countless forms.

Literature ranges from literary greats like Nathaniel Hawthorne and Mark Twain to contemporary writers E.L. Doctorow and Stephen King.

Literature all over the world has been a successful art form for hundreds, even thousands of years. But will it last another thousand years by today's standards?

All types of the arts are perfect examples of the many different types of expressionism there are in this world. It shows just how unique people are and how no two people are at all alike.

The many forms of art must be more appreciated not only by a few individuals, but by institutions and governments.

It is our chance to be as free as we want to be. Freedom of expression is, in many parts of the world, a rare and precious

commodity. Other places have people dying just for the chance to express themselves.

This is why the arts, all types, are such an important factor in the growth and prosperity of not only our country, but for the entire world.

In a way the arts are a subject of leisure. In another way, it is actually the way our society runs and progresses.

It is obvious that this is not evident to a great number of people. This is why it is a crucial thing to try just a little harder to understand what the arts are all about.

The arts are not boring. They can lift our spirits to new heights, or thrill and entertain us.

Why does the film industry pull in over \$6 billion a year or why do certain musicians sell 7 million albums a year. Why does Stephen King sell millions of copies of every book he writes. Believe it or not, film, music, and novels are art forms.

It is a basic right to better understand what the arts are all about. Just take advantage of all that is being handed out freely to all. It is there for the taking, but not all are taking.

This is our chance for a desperately needed change. Someday we all shall be able to express what needs to be said freely. And that is what the arts are...freedom.

Courier

Editor-in-chief: Barbara Lopez-Lucio

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Opinion:

Victim of wild words

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

What we are told often has little to do with what we call reality. A few glib words and people can have us believing anything.

Take Gummi Bears as an example. The package says, "Contains real fruit." Well if it contains real fruit why are they artificially flavored? No answer, huh? I thought so.

Another trend is the upsurge of "homemade" products. How can anyone make several million apple pies at home? Whose home is it anyway? And why do I have the feeling there is no Mrs. Smith?

Transferring. That's a word we are all familiar with. Webster's defines transfer: "To move or shift from one place or position to another." So how come, when I want to transfer a particular class, the next school tells me, "I'm sorry we don't take that credit." Are they serious, or do they use a different dictionary? Maybe they have the congressional version, unabridged and full of double meanings.

And speaking of double meanings, can anyone tell me where the septic man is? He said he'd be over to check the well three weeks ago and I haven't seen him since. I have the strange feeling that boy lied to me.

I get lied to more than you'd believe. Not only has the septic man disappeared but so has Elvis! Don't try and tell me he's gone, pal, 'cause I know better than that. Sometimes he covers the Chaps softball team, when he's not too busy eating my salami sandwiches.

Speaking of meat, how about that U.S.D.A. rating process?

Makes you feel safe to know the people

who check our food are somehow connected to the Hubble Telescope research team. Pride in excellence, yeah baby.

Why is it that we just can't tell it like it is? Why can't I call my boss a jackass and why must I keep lying on my tax returns? If the government had a better sense of humor I could tell the truth on that one.

Speaking of the I.R.S., I think their name is even a lie. Internal Revenue Service, ha! If the revenue is internal what are they coming to me for? I'm on the outside.

Am I mistaken about this misleading world?

No, I'm not. There are more words used to confuse to average mind than you could conceive.

What about dry beer? I've spilt dry beer and it's as wet as the regular brew. Maybe dry is used to explain that sawdust taste you get from it.

And what about sawdust. It doesn't look like dust to me. Woodshavings would be much more descriptive, even though nothing was shaved.

While I'm on the topic of description, evening news is hardly an accurate description for a show on at 4:00 in the afternoon.

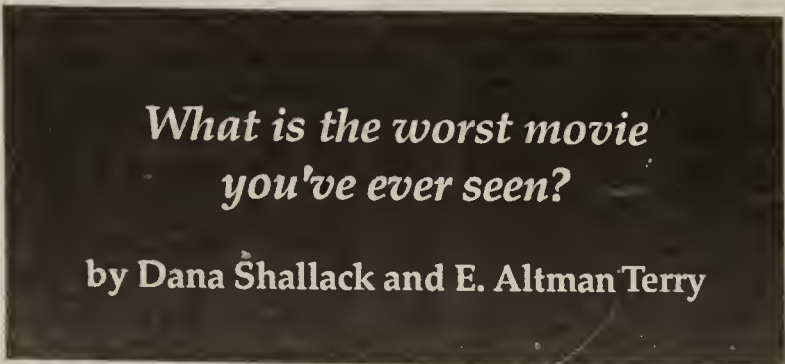
As I have well documented, people really don't know what the hell they are talking about. Not only don't they know, they are very convincing at it.

In closing, I'd like to leave you with a little philosophical brainteaser; they call it a hamburger, but isn't it made of beef?

STUDENT VIEWS



Ray Collins, 27, Hinsdale
"Out for Justice, it was too violent, too much swearing and not a good story line."



Terri Locke, 19, Glen Ellyn
"Tomboy, the acting was awful. It was like one of those home-made films."



Carlos Gutierrez, 19, West Chicago
"Nothing But Trouble, it didn't have an interesting plot."



Suzanne Vercillo, 21, Hinsdale
"Rambo, it was an insult to anyone's intelligence."



Niko Donku, 18, Hinsdale
"Ghandi, it was boring."



Beckie Strass, 19, Naperville
"Attack of the Killer Tomatoes, because it was stupid."

Gina Hillberg, 19, Lombard
"Wild at Heart, it was a bunch of sex. There was no point to it."

Jeff Gray, 20, Woodridge
"My Man Adam, it was so bad I left half-way through it."

Margaret Lester, 20, Itasca
"Dark Man, it had no plot. It was boring."

Forum:

Black studies programs need personal initiative to begin

Yes, Ericka, there is a need on campus for more minority instructors and for classes sensitive to black issues and African and African-American culture. However, if you want change in historically white DuPage County, you will probably have to initiate it yourself.

Find an instructor who is willing to teach a course on some subject of black interest, and if it fills with students, you're on your way. The instructor does not have to be full-time; many classes on and off campus are taught by part-time instructors.

There are African-Americans and European-Americans living in DuPage County who lived through the sit-ins and boycotts of the Civil Rights Movement and might be willing to teach a course on recent African-American history.

The LRC has the PBS video series "Eye on the Prize,"

which could be used as a supplemental resource for such a course.

Student organizations at CD exist because a group of students got together, organized their own interest group, got a faculty member to sponsor the group and asked Student Activities to officially recognize them as a student club.

I am not aware of anything stopping African-American students from organizing themselves into an African-American student group.

It won't happen, however, if no one takes the initiative to do it.

Hal Temple
Technical services librarian, LRC

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. Include a telephone number where you can be reached for verification purposes.

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 must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request. Include a telephone number where you can be reached for verification purposes.

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.

Forum:

Don't turn campus into a non-smoking 'prison'

The issue of smoking has always been very critical in public places. Although smoking is popular everywhere, it is not possible to simply eliminate or ban smoking totally from places like college campuses. Our freedom of interest in this democratic society is very important.

This issue is very crucial considering at we have a vast age-range of students at CD. Pretty soon, the board of trustees is going to sit and probably decide to make CD a totally non-smoking campus. This decision will probably be influence by the recent referenda results which indicates that smoking should be totally eliminated from CD.

If this decision is implemented, several things will happen. First, we will go back to the typical jail-type high school atmosphere, where students usually do the things that they are not supposed to. People will try to smoke in the rest rooms and many other possible places on campus where chances of getting caught are very scarce.

During summer or winter, people will be forced to go outside the buildings to smoke. Picture smokers standing outside in deep snow and pouring rain. It is definitely not

going to be a pleasant practice for smokers. Not at least on a regular basis.

If staff is on break, then they will need more break time than they require now in order to walk in and out of the buildings. That will lead to lesser class time which is already at stake by the quarter system and other technicalities.

Many people will also quit going to the cafeteria because they cannot smoke. They might end up taking food outside on the cafeteria trays and most of them might not even bother to bring them back.

And what punishment will there be for those caught smoking on campus—suspension?

People might develop negative attitudes towards the administration and I won't be surprised to see people smoking in the hallways. And what do you think that while the rest of the campus is non-smoking, the offices of the faculty, which are considered public areas, will continue to be smoking places. Imagine students trying to make friends with their instructors so they can sneak in their offices every now and then to smoke.

I am not trying to criticize smokers—but it is true and a psychological fact that punishment of any kind usually generates aggressive and indifferent behavior.

The current number of smoking lounges is just about right. No matter what purpose led them to smoke, this college is here to teach new behavior and provide education. It is not here to eliminate certain behavior whether it is good or bad. The high schools and prisons do that. We can provide education and knowledge about smoking but we cannot become jail superintendents for people who smoke. There are a lot of other more important issues that need to be taken care of.

Although I am not a smoker, I can sympathize with people whose interests are threatened. As a result, I think everyone should try to foresee the consequences of this decision if it is implemented.

Akbar G. Jaffer
SGA senator-elect

SPOTLIGHT

Faces in the crowd



Laurie Ryterski
Dining Services—Catering Dept.

Home town: Naperville.

Birthday: Jan. 27, 1943.

Position at CD since: Feb. 1990.

Car: 1987 Pontiac Bonneville.

My favorite music is: '50's and '60's rock 'n Roll and Christian rock and gospel.

My favorite book is: the Bible—it gives us the answers to life.

My favorite sports team is: the Chicago Bears and Chicago Bulls.

My hobbies are: photography, flower and vegetable gardening, collecting elephants and photos of lighthouses. I also enjoy travel on our motorcycle.

My prized possession is: family photo albums and my husband. He's put up with me for 27 years now.

Fascinating people I'd like to know are: Tom Selleck and Barbara Bush.

My most memorable experience: is a 10-day

Hawaiian vacation that my husband and I took. Another experience I won't forget is witnessing with Christian Motorcyclists Assoc. during bike week at Daytona Beach, Fla.

A major accomplishment that I have achieved is: raising three sons.

A major goal I'd like to yet achieve is: to work in full-time ministry for the Lord.

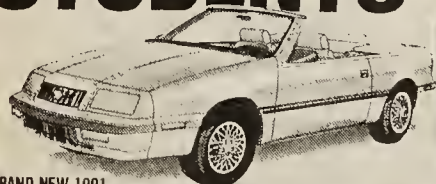
Worst advice I was ever given was: that my husband told me to go with our son on the parachute jump in an amusement park. I did! I know why he wouldn't.

(Almost) nobody knows I'm: hard headed...just ask my husband.

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: that there is no law against love, joy peace, patience, kindness goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control. These are the things I desire to show in my life.

I would like to instill in the minds of CD students to: Be yourself. Our differences help each of us grow.

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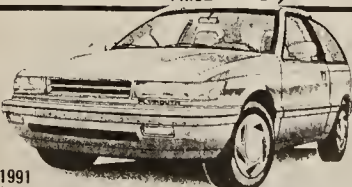
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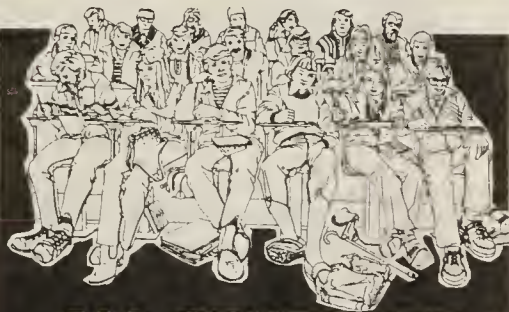
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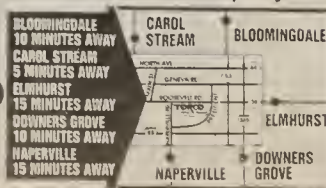
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Kids and Teens on Campus classes mix learning with fun

by Susan Polay

Kids on Campus/Teens of Campus provide youths from kindergarten through high school of District 502 classes to enhance learning in intimate and fun ways with no grades or report cards.

These programs are offered year round in four quarter segments. Hours vary as do the number of weeks per quarter.

Kids on Campus has children enrolled in the classes from kindergarten to sixth grade while Teens on Campus enrolls teens from sixth through twelfth grades.

Tuition and fees total about \$45 per eight hours of instruction with needed supplies included with some exceptions for older students.

Special classes may meet once such as for a seminar. Some workshops are held during a few public school holidays, as well as half-day summer camps and special holiday craft workshops.

Carl Heine, coordinator of Teens on Campus, is also coordinator of a Talent Search program.

The educational service center administers the SAT in sixth grade to children, and those who score high are offered special classes.

"Kids who meet certain requirements on the SAT are invited to attend certain courses. We are a service provider, so we provide talent classes, gifted classes for these kids," Heine said.

Accelerated classes like math, and enrichment classes like English, social studies and humanities are offered and taught by college level instructors to offer the children a challenge and advanced enrichment.

Most classes are not for credit, although some of the math classes can be for credit on the high school or middle school level.

"So it is possible that a kid who is really bright can take calculus by the time he is in tenth grade," Heine said.

These gifted classes are only available by taking the SAT and are not available through the regular program.

For the rest of the program the courses offered are geared to certain interests such as chemistry, how to paint by watercolors, how to babysit and how to start your own business.

"He or she can come to one of these classes and pick up some useful and fun experiences," Heine said.

Classes are sometimes taken to refresh a student after taking a course in the regular school year or to get a head start on next year.

Sixth grade overlaps giving these students the chance to meet with fourth through sixth grade or with junior high classes.

Students need not be from the district to attend with many inquires coming Joliet and Kane County.

During the school year classes are held on the weekend as well as evenings for the older students and parent/child classes. Most classes are held at the main campus and meet for eight one-hour sessions, but older students can be offered two to three hour sessions.

Summer classes are offered in three sessions Monday through Thursday, starting June 17 to June 27, from 9 a.m. to 3:20 p.m.

July is slightly different offering classes from July 8 to July 25, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. meeting Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday.

August 5 to August 15 has a similar schedule as June meeting Monday through Thursday but with times from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. These later classes help the children

prepare for the new school year.

Lunch supervision is offered at no cost by calling 858-2800, ext. 2208.

"So people can be on vacation in June, July or August. Then they wouldn't be tied down all summer," Elaine Navarre, coordinator of Kids on Campus, said.

The class sizes range from seven to 16 students with most classes having 12 students enrolled.

"We are a little bit flexible. We want to find the best class for the child. Some children are more advanced than others and are in need of more of a challenge," Navarre, said.

Heine has taught a class where students make up board games.

"It combines art, all the steps in preparing a project, plus mathematics," Heine said.

Heine first started in the program by answering the add to teach the class and has since taught acting, math, puzzles and patterns and designing skate boards.

Now Heine has taken position of being at the other end of the phone talking to teachers and parents

Some classes have not yet been staffed looking for specialty instructors.

They are looking to find someone who is creative, innovative, who works well with children and inspires them to bring these virtues out with enthusiasm.

A bicycle class needs an instructor who can take a bicycle apart and put it back together and also have the above qualification.

Assistants are also needed for Kids on Campus programs for classes over 11 students, who should be sixteen years or older. The pay is \$5.00 an hour.

"It's a nice thing to do, and it's fun," Navarre said.

They have added a lot of science classes.

A special field ecology class needs a naturalist or environmentalist to help the children go out in the field to find "little life forms." These class are held in two forest preserves and the marsh on campus.

Heine said to his surprise they have staffed chemistry and physics, but the field ecology class has a few openings.

"It should be a good class. They are held in the field the whole time—weather permitting," Heine said.

The majority of classes are held on campus. Most of the Teens on Campus classes are held on the main campus while Kids on Campus classes are held in OCC, K and M—buildings. The children can go from one class to the next since they very often take more than one class. Some classes have been held in libraries, parks and public schools.

The students feel somewhat grown-up to be in school on the college campus.

"It is a fun place for the teachers to teach because the kids are so excited about being here," Navarre said.

The drama workshops will be held at the stages located in the art center, and the art classes held in the art center as well.

They will also utilize the facilities in Naperville and Westmont having some classes held there.

Laughingly, Navarre said that they cannot hold painting or chemistry classes at these facilities because the floors are carpeted.

Heine said that some of these classes, when taught at these centers, are not usually duplicated at the main campus.

"Retail business workshops are all located near business elements. It is a chance for kids to learn job seeking and finding skills, how to interview and how to dress to get the job," Heine said.

Then they meet employers and possibly work with those employers in those business areas for a couple of weeks for the job skills.

They are trying to use the resources in these areas to the best advantage. Near the



Kids on Campus music class learns the xylophone (above). Bobby Sckalski's ceramic "Opus" is on display in the LRC (below).

photo (below) by E. Altman Terry



main campus there is no shopping area to walk to businesses, but at the satellite facilities the students are able to walk, because they are close.

At the Davea Center there will be a "pet home" class. The children are using the drafting areas to draw and to design blue prints of anything up to a dog house. Then they use the construction area to build it.

Heine is very much on the job even when off the job. He plays the pipe organ at church. When at a wedding rehearsal, Heine noticed that the groom was wearing a contractor's jacket.

Heine asked him if "he build things" and recruited him to teach this pet home class after telling him about this course.

"He is interested in doing it, and he is perfect. Here is a guy with architectural training; he can draw up plans. He likes working with kids. He knows how to use the tools and likes to build things," Heine said.

Heine said that it is like a teacher—buddy system. The children are all involved, and they get to do almost all the work. They get some training with real tools and drafting equipment.

Heine said that when he was in junior high, he did not have this opportunity.

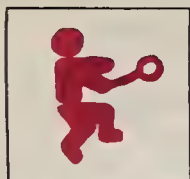
He said that he hopes that these classes give the older child enthusiasm for learning in classes that they might not have considered or had time for in high school.

"It's like taste of Chicago. This is like a taste of education to come," Heine said.

In June 1984, 100 students enrolled in the first session with six classes including acting, basketball, computers, and calligraphy.

For seven years the programs have continuously increased and expanded now serving 700 to 1500 students offering arts, science math, language arts, computers, foreign languages and personal development.

Kids on Campus/Teens on Campus programs hope to enhance the "intellectual, social and emotional growth" of the students with the emphasis on "creativity, critical thinking, and cooperation within an activity-based instructional the format."



tennis



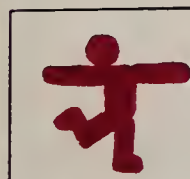
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Hollywood portrays handicapped heroically

Films pertaining to the physically and mentally handicapped find support needed to showcase medical achievements and breakthroughs

by Chris Sutter

Over a period of many years, Hollywood has struck gold with the subject of mind disorders. When this is the subject, the filmmaker is prone to give us anything.

A number of films have been produced showing us with a heart just how concerned we should feel for the physically and mentally handicapped. Many have been made in the past and you can expect many more in the future.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has seriously recognized the tribes and tribulations actors have to go through trying to portray a handicapped individual. It all started recently in 1988 when Dustin Hoffmann won an Oscar for Best Actor for his portrayal of an autistic savant in Barry Levinson's masterpiece, *Rain Man*.

Critics have called this film so good that it is spooky. Hoffmann's extremely authentic performance as Raymond Babbitt will go down in film history as one of the best performances of all time.

In 1989, Daniel-Day Lewis won the Academy Award for his portrayal of Christy Brown, a victim of extreme cerebral palsy, in the film, *My Left Foot*. The real Christy Brown, who recently past away as a result of his condition, wrote the auto-biography of his life using only his left foot, the only part of his body that he had complete control of.

An extremely moving picture, along



Leonard Lowe (Robert DeNiro), lost in a sleep-like state for decades, is brought back into the world when Dr. Malcolm Sayer (Robin Williams) treats him with an experimental new drug in *Awakenings*, directed by Penny Marshall.

with a spectacular performance by Lewis, which also resulted in an Academy Award success, *My Left Foot* should be considered an inspiration for anyone who ever considers giving up.

In 1989, Oliver Stone gave us his version of the nightmarish life of Vietnam vet/protestor Ron Kovic in the shocking and moving, *Born on the Fourth of July*. Tom Cruise, who stars in the performance of his career, brought the life of Kovic to the screen with enough power and zest to earn him an Oscar nomination, which unfortunately he lost to Daniel-Day Lewis in that same year.

Showing with no holds barred just what it's like to have no use of your own body from the chest down, Oliver Stone was rumored to have been a tyrant on the set of the film because of his need for perfection. Ron Kovic was a friend. A friend who went through the exact same thing Stone went through, but with an extremely different and unfortunate turnout. A very special film for

those who believe in accomplishing the impossible with no fear involved.

Academy Award nominee Penny Marshall brought a nearly impossible film to the screen that dealt with the subject of a profound neurological disease that left its victims as nothing more than mental and physical statues. The film, *Awakenings*, is the true and amazing story of Oliver Sacks, a medical researcher who just happened to arrive at the right place at the right time.

Showing an instant interest in finding out what is causing these people's conditions, he discovers a "wonder drug" that soon releases the patients from the motionless torment and returns them back to a normal state of living. Considered a miracle over twenty years ago, the film version of this miracle was no disappointment.

With Best Actor nominations for Robin Williams, who portrays the medical

researcher, and Robert DeNiro, who's inspiring performance earned him a nomination also.

However, the physically handicapped is not the only type of handicap that filmmakers work with. The ever so popular, mentally-deranged individual seems to have taken over screens all across the country.

B-films like the *Friday The 13th* series that seems unable to find an end. It'll end with either Jason finally getting it or Crystal Lake's population of teenagers will run out. Freddy Krueger, from the *Nightmare on Elm Street* series and Michael Myers from *Halloween*, are only a few of the more popular versions of the world's crazies. But there are other types. Many other types who truly show what our civilization is coming to.

Good examples of "human crazies" come from more adult contemporary films

see **Handicapped**, pg. 10

Brilliant and outrageous *Thelma & Louise* proves women's power and will

by Chris Sutter

It is believed by many that this is a man's world. There are also people who believe that women have the right to be whole human beings. But Hollywood has rarely portrayed women as a "whole." And this is why the new film *Thelma & Louise* comes as such a shocking surprise.

This extremely entertaining film tells an unusual tale of two clever, raunchy, real women who are running for their lives across the dusty southwest. According to many critics, it is said to be 9 to 5 meets *Easy Rider* because of its subject matter and the mes sage that it is trying to get across.

The film stars Susan Sarandon and Geena Davis as two average society women who take it upon themselves to get away from their men and lives at home and unwind with a weekend of fishing. All goes well before they stop at a roadside bar for a quick drink and Davis starts dancing with a stranger. And when the guy tries to rape her in the parking lot, Sarandon shoots him.

Knowing that they don't have a chance at all in trusting that they will receive any kind of justice from the law, they both start their quest for escape in Mexico, while at the same time trying to outrun Thelma's twit of a husband, Louise's lover, the FBI,

and a sympathetic homicide detective, played by Harvey Keitel, who seems to care more whether the girls are all right rather than whether or not they are brought to justice.

Brilliantly directed by Ridley Scott, whose past achievements include *Blade Runner*, *Black Rain*, and *Alien*, he succeeds in filming a women's story exactly the way it was meant to be made. However, having such an experienced director at the reigns was not the biggest surprise in this film. Its screenwriter, newcomer Callie Khouri, is the big surprise.

She claimed that she wrote *Thelma & Louise* because she was fed up with the way women were categorized in today's society. She wanted to show two women that no one has ever seen before on the big screen. Khouri invented Thelma (Geena Davis) as a housewife living a life of silence with her husband, a carpet salesman who expects his evening meals in front of him when he wants it, and Louise (Susan Sarandon), a tightly wound-up waitress who obviously lives on the edge. These are the characters that Khouri obviously likes. She started out with a message that she wanted to get across. Thelma and Louise are that message.

Innocently trying to escape something

that they did not start, the two run into all sorts of trouble on the road. Starting off with having no money, Louise takes her entire life's savings with them, which is later stolen by a drifter that Thelma has taken a passionate liking to. This leads to innocence lost when Thelma, who believes the money being stolen was all her fault, robs a grocery store out in the middle of New Mexico in a desperate need for money. There is also the perverted truck driver that the two always seem to meet up with on highways out in the middle of nowhere.

As proof that both the girls have gone over the edge, they tell the driver to pull his gasoline truck over to the side of the road where they later shoot and blow it up showing the driver how disgusted they are with his type.

Thelma & Louise philosophically is not a film about fugitives. It deals much more with the subject of two heroes. Two strong heroes who have vowed not to be #2 in a man's world. The film shows that women are the same as men in every way and that more people, especially men, must realize this.

Being hunted down and nearly caught in a number of scenes, it becomes obvious to the audience how much the two are changing mentally within a period of two or

three days. Davis, who starts out as being this sweet-natured, defiant housewife, and Sarandon, who starts as an over-the-edge renegade, shock the audience with how much they change and learn in such a short time. If it's your life at stake, we'd all be the same way.

Made with tremendous zest and style from a spectacular screenplay, *Thelma & Louise* is guaranteed not to disappoint fans of sheer adventure. Especially adventure on the road. The cinematography showing the barren landscapes of New Mexico, Utah, and Arizona are absolutely breathtaking.

And much has been said about the film's ending and whether or not it should be changed. If you really and seriously think about it, the ending is perfect. Trying not to ruin the film by giving away the ending, it will not be said whether it is happy or tragic. But it will be a surprise that will hit you like a truck.

Thelma & Louise, because of its fiery performances by both Sarandon and Davis, is a definite Oscar-contender this upcoming spring. With brilliant craftsmanship and an inspiring musical soundtrack (which includes Glenn Frey's "Part of Me, Part of You"), this film will definitely rank as one of the best, or possibly the best, films of the year.



by Gail Sonkin

"I keep practicing, keep trying to express myself with more clarity," said

Marsalis.

Ellis Marsalis will share his smooth rhythm and blues the Jazz Ensemble's season finale next Friday. For more information call the Arts Center ticket office at 858-3110.



Jazz musician great, Ellis Marsalis, is planning to bring down the house in the Fine Arts Center when he performs with the CD Jazz Ensemble. on May 31. Starting out his tremendous musical career in New Orleans, Marsalis has worked with his music on both television and radio. His two sons, Branford and Wynton, are both Grammy winners.

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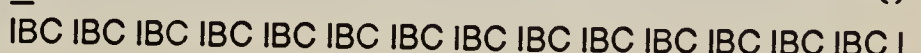
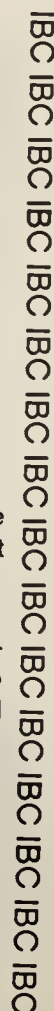
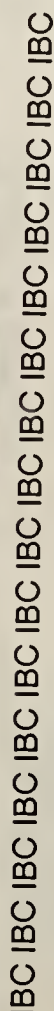
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This South American nation, about the size of California, is surrounded by Brazil, Bolivia and Argentina.

- Spanish explorer who first explored this country in 1526. Sebastian
- Title of this nation's head of state.
- Plant widely known for its oil-rich seeds.
- A sweet, crystallizable material.

HOROSCOPE

By Joyce Jillson

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Traveling is on your mind this week, and it looks like you'll have a grand time. The trine of Mars is really helping you get the job done, whatever it may be. Get plenty of exercise. On Wednesday be careful about a money argument; you'll find your opponent is stubborn, whether right or wrong. Thursday is ideal for travel. Enjoy spending time Friday with those who share your career interests. Thought-provoking conversation might provide valuable information. The Aquarian moon on Saturday and Sunday suggests visits with childhood friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). New enterprises are calling; you've got plans for a summer moneymaking venture, probably while spending time at the old homestead. During the full moon, secrets are revealed — perhaps you'll learn more than you really wanted to know about your lover's past. On Wednesday confrontations can be frustrating. If a scene begins to develop, cut it short and take up the subject another day. On Thursday a family connection can help you get where you want to go. Friday has special potential for scholastic achievement. You're in charge of weekend activities, one way or another.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The full moon on Tuesday brings lots of attention through the first part of the week. On Wednesday, work is returned or grades are posted. Thursday is the most fun, as you say hello or goodbye to lots of friends. It's the best time for traveling, too, or planning a new adventure. On Friday your date may cancel, but something fun comes up anyway. Your need for extra summer money becomes clear. On Saturday take a chance on a friend's recommendation; for example, a blind date might work out fine. Mars and Jupiter are urging you to keep on the go. Keep fit, too.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). There are more social surprises on Monday; perhaps your love is leaving suddenly and you're out a date for the weekend. A chance to take part in special studies or get special student deals comes with the full moon. On Wednesday coach a friend through a subject that you already know, or otherwise be as helpful as possible. Thursday is good for pursuing money possibilities. Love is in the picture this weekend, but you and your favorite one have a lot of other commitments. You'll have to make time for each other in your busy schedules.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Seck out that rare opportunity starting now! Through the summer months, Leos have lucky stars helping them fulfill a dream or two. Use charm to talk your way into a job or to persuade your parents to help you with your plans. On Wednesday be very careful what you say, or better still, say nothing. But do listen closely; comments from teachers or administrators contain valuable tips. Save some time on Thursday for socializing. The moon is in your partnership house this weekend; accompanying a friend to a party is the ticket.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Family or residence matters are highlighted by the full moon. Tuesday is just super for tests or summer planning. Wednesday is fascinating, as the psychology of a puzzling personality is revealed to you quite clearly. You can learn from relationship complications, but don't gossip about your observations. Strong advice from a teacher with great insight should be taken to heart on Thursday. The moon is in your creative sector Friday, so you'll be resourceful in new situations. The weekend requires tact, not perfection.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The full moon is the beginning, not the end. Social activities that bring you into contact with new people will lead to wonderful relationships. Take the opportunities that are offered between now and the next few weeks. You'll hear from your family on Tuesday; they have plans for your vacation, but so do you. A fascinating person or an informative call or letter arrives on Wednesday. Teacher input is valuable. Thursday is perfect for traveling or trying a new adventure. Weekend plans include romance with someone who is shy, so don't make them go to a party with your gang.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Work out the details of your summer goals early in the week; you and a friend may have an enterprise in mind. Career-related jobs are available. Tuesday provides at least one amazing conversation. Wednesday is not the day to get stubborn with your roommate or lover, but you will anyway. On Thursday your favorite professor has words of advice or perhaps a special project for you. Consider having a little soiree at your place Friday, or you might join family for an evening of catching up; siblings need to talk to you. On Saturday and Sunday, home is the place to be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You might travel on Monday, whether you planned to or not. Get advice during this month of Gemini. The full moon signals a few weeks of high-energy fun and opportunity; take advantage of it. On Wednesday pay close attention to others' comments, even if they seem unkind. A truth is contained in even the most jealous remarks, and you can learn about yourself. Traveling with a companion is the ideal activity Thursday. On Friday resist the urge to throw caution to the wind—keep to your budget. The weekend includes visits, parties and lots of catching up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You already know the answers to most of your questions. Let go of foolish dependencies, and insist that your lover grow up too. An invitation you receive on Wednesday should be accepted. On Thursday grades are given out or a paper is returned; the news looks good from here. The moon entered your sign as you slept, so Thursday and Friday will be high-energy days, and enjoyable. Get some exercise over the weekend. Capricorns should be walking every single day. Going job hunting and organizing possessions are good weekend activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). On Monday you're the target of a romantic wooer, who probably singles you out while you're gabbing with the gang. Your social sector is emphasized by the full moon. You enjoy the crowd, but a part of you is withdrawn — alone though surrounded. Don't deal with authority on Wednesday unless you have to. Chances are you must listen to some criticism during the day, but it can be most constructive if taken in the right spirit. Thursday is the finest day in a long time for love, but there are many more ahead. Get plenty of rest during the weekend. It's been a long, hard term.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Don't hesitate to ask advice this week. Get all your cleaning and packing done Monday. Invitations that come on Tuesday can be a boost to your standing or a benefit to your career. New friendships are ahead, and they might result in a job. On Thursday your family gives you a marvelous time, perhaps fixing your favorite dinner or, if you're not with them, sending you a little something special to show their love. Friday is the best party night. You're quite content to sleep through the weekend, though you're in social demand.

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By ADAM BAIN

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Gridder's season just around corner

by James T. Rendulich

CD's football team will quickly find out where they stand in the N4C as their first four games of the 1992 season are against inter-conference teams.

The fourth of the games will be against Harper who CD trailed for most of the 1990 season before defeating them in the Region IV Championship 17-13.

If CD can capture the region crown

again in 1991 it will mark the third consecutive season that they have achieved the feat and will earn them another chance to participate in the Midwest Bowl on Thanksgiving Day.

Last year, CD fell 20-7 to Grand Rapids Junior College and finished the season at 9-3.

The runner up for the region title will earn a trip to Iowa and participate in the R.C. Cola Bowl.

1991 Football Schedule

August

Sat., August 31

Moraine Valley

1 p.m.

September

Sat., Sept. 7

Rock Valley

1 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 14

Triton

1 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 21

Harper

1 p.m.

Sun., Sept. 29

Wisconsin at

1 p.m.

Oshkosh

October

Sat., Oct. 5

Joliet

1 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 12

Illinois Valley

7 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 21

North Park

3:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 26

Grand Rapids

1:30 p.m.

November

Sat., Nov. 2

First Play-Off

TBA

Sat., Nov. 9

State Championship

TBA

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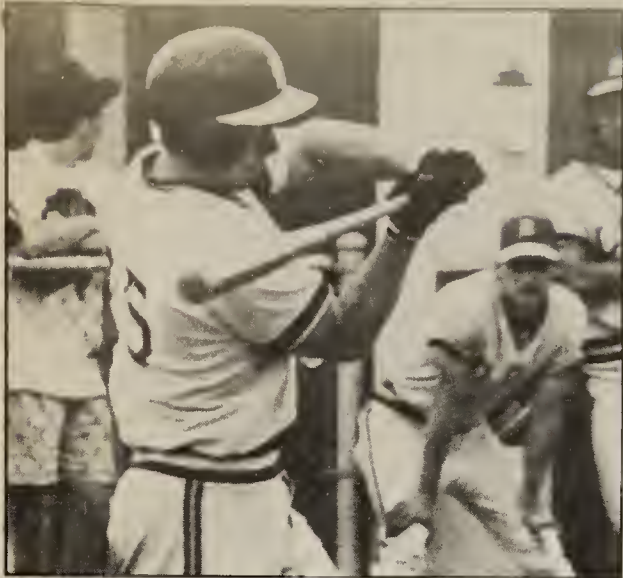


photo by Emma Anzalone

Name	W	L	ERA	G	IN	H	SO	BB	R	ER	OAVE	OOBP
Angileri	2	2	4.39	13	29	20	32	23	20	14	.233	.477
Dwyer	7	1	3.92	9	60	58	41	20	36	26	.324	.392
Johnson	2	0	5.85	8	20	22	7	10	15	13	.367	.457
Kalal	6	5	2.66	11	68	49	67	40	30	20	.240	.366
Kedziora	2	1	3.00	12	24	23	19	12	9	8	.319	.417
Kolar	3	2	6.67	6	28	27	20	24	30	21	.318	.468
Krob, Doug	0	2	2.00	8	9	6	6	3	5	2	.222	.300
Michelon	2	0	3.74	9	22	23	16	9	13	9	.354	.432
Pasko	3	4	4.98	9	47	53	41	32	36	26	.376	.491
Tuohy	3	2	5.40	8	33	43	12	15	25	20	.430	.504
Total	50	19	4.22	49	339	324	261	188	219	159	.319	.425

Final 1991 Chap Baseball Stats

Name	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	AVE	OBP	SLG	SB
Armstrong	26	67	12	10	4	1	0	8	3	11	.149	.186	.239	4
Cameron	09	22	0	6	1	1	0	2	4	3	.273	.385	.409	0
Dwyer	41	137	18	44	10	0	1	33	14	14	.321	.384	.416	0
Greinke	30	44	24	13	2	0	0	4	7	3	.295	.392	.341	14
Hess	24	46	17	14	0	1	0	6	7	10	.304	.396	.348	8
Hockey	35	104	23	31	4	1	1	17	16	10	.298	.392	.385	3
Janovsky	27	66	16	16	2	1	1	11	11	11	.242	.351	.349	1
Juritza	16	34	7	7	3	0	0	5	6	7	.206	.325	.294	0
Kersten	39	103	3	27	4	1	1	20	17	19	.262	.367	.350	0
Kolar	11	26	12	11	1	0	1	8	7	4	.423	.546	.577	3
Krob, Dennis	46	127	51	44	5	1	6	22	44	27	.346	.515	.543	29
Krob, Doug	26	66	17	17	1	0	0	7	13	16	.258	.380	.273	0
Larson	12	24	9	6	1	0	0	2	3	4	.250	.333	.292	2
Mackay	26	60	22	20	4	0	1	10	11	16	.333	.437	.450	11
Meschi	26	74	7	21	4	1	0	11	7	16	.284	.346	.365	1
Shymkewich	29	59	15	15	5	0	3	20	9	13	.254	.353	.492	0
Tuohy	07	14	4	5	1	0	1	3	3	6	.357	.647	.643	0
Visor	42	138	29	39	13	2	1	29	16	16	.283	.357	.428	3
Weinstock	42	131	29	43	11	4	4	40	13	31	.328	.389	.565	8
(leaders in bold) Total	491	3523	183	92	76	15	21	260	211	328	.290	.386	.415	87



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SPORTS REPORT

Lady Chaps end season with quiet bats

by James T. Rendulich

The women's softball team's fairy tale season finally came to an end as they dropped their first two games on Thursday in the NJCAA National Tournament in Hutchinson, TX, and were eliminated.

CD saw their first action on Thursday as they faced off against Johnson County College of Overland Park, KS. who were ranked fourth in the nation coming into the tournament.

"Every team knows that they are going to go through a period when they aren't going to hit and, unfortunately for us, ours always seems to come at the nationals."

-Sevan Sarkisian

Taking the mound for Johnson County was Robin Rakowski who had an ERA of less than a half a run a game and had struck out more than one and a half batters per inning. However, CD had little trouble hitting off her.

CD scored two runs in the first inning on a two out double by Margo Wiltfong and singles by Evett Rammon, Kim Dillavou, and Kelly Smith. The Lady Chaps left the bases loaded however, since they had already knocked out Rakowski and held a two run edge, CD seemed to have the upper hand.

"After the first inning I thought we were on the right track and would really do well, unfortunately, after that inning, our bats went to sleep and our defense fell apart," said Head Coach Sevan Sarkisian.

As it turned out, the double by Wiltfong would be the only extra base hit for CD in the tournament and they would only score one more runs in the next 13 innings.

In the bottom of the second, Johnson County got their first runs off of CD starter Kelley Siler (20-1) as a lead-off error, a hit, two walks and a wild pitch knotted the score at two.

Johnson County broke the game open in the fourth as they added three more runs and took the lead for good. They added three more runs in the fifth and two in the sixth and set the final score at 9-3.

Siler picked up the loss, which is only her second in two years, as she gave up nine hits, four walks, and five wild pitches in her five innings of work.

"With four errors and six wild pitches, we just beat ourselves," Sarkisian said.

In the second game, CD's hitting woes continued as they got shut out 2-0 by Lake Michigan College of Benton Harbor.

Only two Lady Chaps hit safely in the game as a four hitter by CD starter Wiltfong was wasted.

Wiltfong took a no-hitter into the fourth inning but was losing due to a two base error and two wild pitches in the third inning. The fourth inning was one of the two innings that Lake Michigan got hits, however they added another run and coasted for the win.

"I really don't think it was a case of us not being able to handle the pressure," Sarkisian said. "Every team knows that they are going to go through a period when they aren't going to hit and, unfortunately for us, ours always seems to come at the nationals."

On the bright side for CD was that Rammon's RBI in the first game gave her the school record for most career RBI's at CD with 105. Rammon also added to her school record 64 RBI's on the season.



Freshman Kim Dillavou confers with assistant and first base coach Bob Barron.

photo by Emma Arzalono

In addition, Wiltfong, Siler and Kelly Smith were all named first team All-Conference. Dillavou and Kelly Smith were second team selections.

For those players who played their last game in a Chap uniform, Sarkisian feels they should have great pride in their accomplishments.

"This sophomore team has won 83 of 90 games, won the conference twice, won the region twice, and gone to the nationals twice," Sarkisian said. "I'm very happy with

them."

For the fourth year in a row the National Tournament was won by Central Arizona who went through undefeated and only gave only two runs in the entire tournament.

Although Sarkisian is losing some of his top players he expects another good year in 1992.

"We have about half of our team returning and their is a solid core of talent that we can build around," Sarkisian said. "We will be back."

Harriers come up short in Texas heat

by James T. Rendulich

Under blazing 120 degree temperatures, five members from both the men's and women's track teams participated over the weekend at the NJCAA Outdoor Track Nationals in Odessa, TX.

On the women's side, the five athletes who travelled down were only in two events, one of which they hadn't planned on earning a trip in.

Although CD hadn't participated in the two mile relay during the regular season, Head Coach LuAnn Zimmick threw a team together at the Region IV Tournament and they happened to qualify for the nationals.

Laila Tillawi, who is a member of the relay

team, also earned a trip in the 1500 meter run, which she won at the regionals.

On Thursday, CD ran the first of their two events as Tillawi ran in the 1500 meter.

Tillawi posted a 5:02, which was a personal best, however the time was 1.1 seconds from qualifying for the finals.

"She ran her best time of the year and it's disappointing that she missed the cut off by so little," Zimmick said.

On Friday, the relay team of Lynette Audickas, Deana Prisk, Michele Golden, and Tillawi competed in the relay.

The squad posted a 10:06 which was a

personal best for the team but only earned them a eighth place finish out of ten teams.

"I was pleased to see that we ran a very disciplined race, although we didn't finish real strong," Zimmick said. "The girls really gave it their all and it was a great race to watch."

Of the over forty teams represented at the tournament, CD was one of the few that was a non-scholarship school which Zimmick feels made a difference.

"I'm not complaining but it just puts us at a huge disadvantage," Zimmick said. "Our girls did the best they could and I'm very proud of them."

For the men, the five athletes that went to nationals were spread over more events, however they fared no better.

"We didn't perform the way we are capable of," said Head Coach Frank Heegaard.

Freshman DuWayne Wright led CD as he ran a 21.41 in the 200 meter which is a personal best and qualified him for the semi-finals. Unfortunately, Wright suddenly fell ill and had a bad performance in the event.

"Just to make it to the semi-finals is a great accomplishment for DuWayne," Heegaard said.

Team captain Bob Shea, who played the largest part in CD's Region IV crown by winning both the shot-put and the discus, had a rare tough day.

He threw a 52 in the shot, which didn't qualify him for the finals, and fouled out in the discus.

"Bob has been a great competitor for us all year and he usually does his best at the right time but he just couldn't get on track this time," Heegaard said.

Three of the five athletes that represented CD were pole vaulters and they performed, "just under par" according to Heegaard.

Glenn Klopp posted a 14' 7" which tied his personal best but didn't qualify him for the finals.

John Schlanlauer, who was CD's, "best chance to make the finals," according to Heegaard, vaulted 15 feet but fell just short of the cut off.

John Schlenker closed out the field with a jump of 14 feet.

Looking towards next season, Heegaard feels he has a strong nucleus of athletes to build another strong team around but will be handicapped by a loss in his staff.

Jump and pole vault coach Doug Juraska, who Heegaard hired three years ago when he took over as Head Coach, will be leaving CD.

"Doug has been the strongest part of my whole program," Heegaard said. "He is a great motivator, encourage, and is just an outstanding person to work with. His leaving is a tremendous loss."



Bob Shea is one of ten CD athletes who earned trips to the NJCAA Outdoor Track Nationals in Odessa, TX.

photo by E. Altman Terry