

# The Courier

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Volume 24 | Issue 26

Article 1

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5-31-1991

## The Courier, Volume 24, Issue 26, May 31, 1991

The Courier, College of DuPage

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## New editor picked for '91-92 Courier

pg. 5

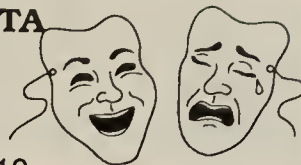
## Criminal Justice Program

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## EDUCATING RITA

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## Ladies Chaps Special



pg. 10-11

# Courier

Friday, May 31, 1991

College of DuPage

Volume 24, No. 26



photo by E. Altman Terry

The recent summer-like weather has made the great outdoors the place to be on the CD campus. The "Rainbow Dancers" sculpture makes a good place to relax in a bit of shade on a hot day.

## Basketball player guilty of book theft

by Will Hacker

CD basketball player Brandon "Ice" Moody was convicted last week of misdemeanor theft stemming from an incident that occurred Nov. 16, 1990, in the LRC.

Moody was arrested last year and charged with the theft of a textbook from student Mark Leeper. Leeper allegedly left his book, *The Legal Environment of Business*, on a table in the LRC. When he returned for the book a few minutes later he found it was gone and noticed three males who had been in the area were gone as well. Leeper reported the incident to the LRC and Public Safety.

DPS checked with Wallace's Bookstore Buy Back and found the book had been sold to the store. Leeper was able to identify the book by the color of highlighter used in it.

The buy back register was signed by Moody, who presented an I.D. to make the sale. The others with him had attempted to sell the book, but were unable to because they had no I.D.

When Moody was arrested he said, "I met a brother by registration selling the book for \$10. I bought the book so I could double my profits." He claims he did not know it was stolen when he sold it for \$24.

Moody was scheduled to appear in court on Dec. 18. When he failed to appear a bench warrant was issued for his arrest and the case was continued until Jan. 22, 1991. Moody failed to appear for this court date as



Brandon "Ice" Moody

well.

When Moody finally appeared in court on May 22, he waived his right to jury trial and was found guilty of misdemeanor theft and fined \$150.

This is not the first time a member of CD's basketball team has had a brush with the law.

Last fall, Tyrone Parks was arrested with a group of friends for numerous charges stemming from a wild night.

see Basketball player, pg. 5

## LRC to shorten loan period, expand hours this summer

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

The burgeoning enrollment at CD continues to stretch the resources of the college, as different areas strive to keep up with the ever-increasing number of students.

The latest area to feel the pinch is the Learning Resource Center. In an effort to increase service to CD's growing student population, the LRC plans to limit the number of materials that can be checked out at once, shorten the regular circulation period, and expand the LRC's summer hours.

Beginning Summer Quarter, June 17, the LRC will limit the number of items that may be checked out at one time to 10, and shorten the loan period to two weeks, down from the previous three-week period. The loan period for videos and 7-day books remains unchanged. A single two-week renewal will

be allowed if the title is not reserved by someone else.

LRC Dean Bernard Fradkin said that he approved the changes "because it's important for students to have access" to the library materials.

According to Assistant Dean Robert Veihman, the decision was made to put stricter limits on circulation "to allow better access to the materials collection by all library users."

Veihman went on to explain that the materials on certain "hot" topics such as gun control, abortion and AIDS, can be depleted by two or three students, leaving nothing for others who might be seeking information in those areas.

"Being on a quarter system, and with a three-week check-out period, in an 11 or 12-week quarter, you are limiting the number of

circulations for a particular title to three or four check-outs per quarter," Veihman said. "By reducing the check-out period from three weeks to two weeks, we are increasing the number of possible circulations to five or six per quarter."

Limiting the number of items to be checked out at one time also encourages users to return items sooner so they can get new materials, Veihman said.

One problem limiting access to the collection is people who check out materials and do not return them on time.

"A lot of people will keep things overdue and don't bat an eye at paying the ten cents a day fine," Veihman said. He said, however, that an increase of the fine amount has not been under consideration.

According to Veihman, the circulation in the LRC has increased 30 percent this year,

reflecting CD's growing enrollment.

"With the greater number of students of students we are serving, the demand on the materials in the library is increased," he said. "With more students, and the same number of materials, it puts a greater demand on the LRC."

The budget for purchasing new LRC materials has failed to keep pace with the numbers of students enrolled at CD.

"Our materials accounts increase each year, but they certainly don't increase the amount the full-time equivalent increases," Veihman said. "It would be unrealistic to think that we would be able to increase the budget to account for all the increase in students; it's impossible, it would be a huge increase. A gradual increase would be nice,

see LRC, pg. 3

# New Westmont Regional Center opens

by Will Hacker

Dignitaries, administrators and a three foot pair of scissors were ready for action last Thursday, to dedicate CD's new Westmont Regional Center.

"We are very happy to be in this area with a permanent presence," CD President H.D. McAninch said. "Now we can provide more opportunities for excess to education."

The Westmont center, located at 650 Pasquinelli Drive, can hold up to 225 students at a time. As many as 2,000 students are expected to use the facilities each week. Each of the five classrooms can hold about 35 students. The center also features a learning lab for telecourse students.

McAninch lauded the board of trustees for their role in the creation of the center.



"They had the vision and insight to plan for the future," he said.

The center will provide another resource for CD's 12,000 off-campus students.

DuPage County board chairman Aldo Botti said, "The growth at COD is representative of the growth in DuPage." Botti delivered a brief speech at the ceremony.

Also taking part in the dedication was Westmont Mayor Frank Bellerive who said, "Westmont is willing to help the college in any way we can. The growth of COD will insure the education of our citizens."

Yesterday the second regional center, in Naperville, was dedicated. The Naperville center, located at 1223 Rickerts Drive, is identical to the Westmont Center.



photo by E. Altman Terry

The new Westmont Regional Center was dedicated last week.

# Hasham to resign trustee post

by Will Hacker

In keeping with recent tradition Nazima Hasham has announced she will be resigning her post as student trustee in late August, to attend Georgetown University.

She is the third student trustee to resign the position in as many years.

"I expected it but I was kind of surprised," Hasham said of her acceptance at Georgetown. "Out of 1,200 applicants only 250 are accepted, so it took a while for them to decide."

Board Chair Marjorie Bardeen was pleased to hear the Hasham had been accepted, but admitted a problem in student representation exists.

"I have a serious problem with students vacating their elected posts, however I realize they are victims of circumstance," Bardeen said, referring to the time of year when the elections are held. "There may be room to change the election procedure to coincide with the school year, but I'm not sure how, or if, that could be done."

The timing of student trustee elections is laid out in the Illinois Community College Act which states, "Trustees must be installed at the first board meeting in April."

Former student trustee Jeff Russell has gone before the Illinois Community College Board-Student Advisory Committee to request a change in the law.

"The proposed change would have allowed community colleges to select their student trustees at a time of their own choosing, and would have had the trustee installed at the first meeting in June," Russell said. "ICCB-SAC voted against making the change, preferring to stay with the present system."

Russell also said he hopes the issue will be brought before ICCB-SAC again.

"Based on CD's record I think it's an issue that needs to be addressed," he said.

To replace Hasham, Dean of Students Kay Nielsen will appoint and chair a committee, which will recommend three nominees and forward their names to the



Nazima Hasham

board, who will make the final decision. The committee will consist of two thirds students and one faculty representative. Students interested in serving on this committee would have to contact Nielsen.

Bardeen said she is upset because the board will have to select and train a new trustee and the selection won't involve the democratic process. She also said students who run for office need to make the necessary commitment.

"When I ran for a board position I realized I was making a six year commitment that would have to be carried through," Bardeen said, adding she does not fault Hasham for taking advantage of an opportunity to continue her education.

"I think Nazima is a wonderful person who really cares about the students. I wish her the best of luck," Bardeen said.

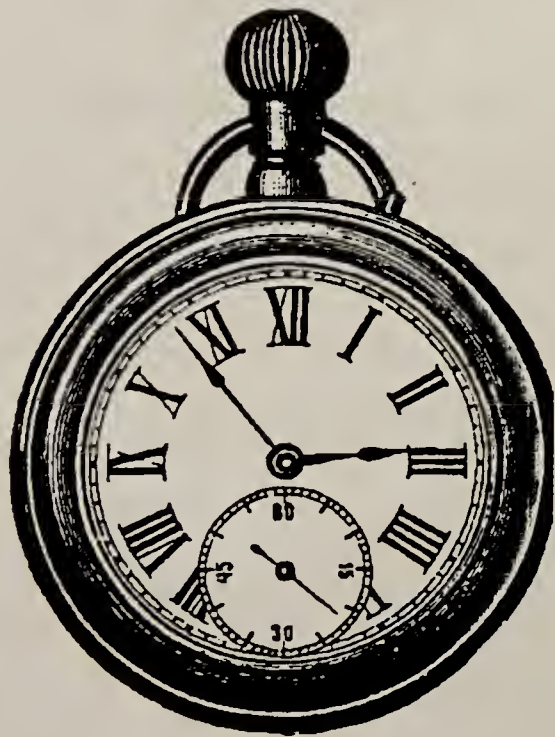
She feels student representation would be improved by having a student trustee serve the full term.

"I think it's better to have a trustee who is the students' choice," Bardeen said.

Former student trustees Tom Fessler and M. Faiyaz Hussain also resigned the post to attend other schools. The committee will start the search process after Hasham makes her resignation official.

it's about time...

# timepeace



the  
prairie  
light  
review

tenth  
anniversary  
edition

**Timepeace**, the tenth anniversary edition of CD's humanities magazine, is a distinctive collection of memories captured in words and pictures, a reflection on then, now, and the moments in-between.

Beginning Monday, June 3rd, Timepeace will be available to the college community at the Information Desk, the Learning Resource Center, the Communications Office, and the PLR office. Join **The Prairie Light Review** as we proudly celebrate ten years' worth of lifetimes.

**LRC from pg. 1**

but we do as best we can with what we have."

Veihman said that the librarians responsible for selecting new materials try to concentrate on the "hot" topics that are in high demand when choosing new materials.

"Keep in mind that the average price of a book these days is \$41," he said. "Even with a nice-sized materials budget, you divide that by \$41, and on a yearly basis, it's surprisingly limited."

Although there are standards about how large a library collection two-year

colleges should have, based on their full-time equivalent enrollments, Veihman indicated that "very few" institutions meet them.

"They are established by 'library people' and of course they have only library purposes in mind when they establish these standards," Veihman said. "We aim at the standards, but I can't think of any community college library in the country that meets the standards."

CD is no exception to this rule.

"We are far from what the standards say," Veihman said.

By limiting the number of materials to

be checked out and shortening the loan period, CD joins a growing number of community colleges.

Many local community colleges have instituted limits on their LRC materials. Prairie State College in Chicago Heights for instance, puts a limit of five items at a time, for a two-week period. Several others have a limit of five or six per subject, with varying loan periods.

"Keep in mind that we average approximately 400,000 check-outs on a yearly basis," Veihman said. "That's a lot of materials going in and out."

"The bottom line is our attempt to get

the materials out and back in the collection for greater access to our ever-increasing number of students and other LRC users."

Also beginning Summer Quarter, the LRC will be open the same hours as during the rest of the year.

"We are going to keep count this summer of people using the library on Friday mornings, Friday afternoons, Saturdays and Sundays," Veihman said. "It will be interesting to see just what use will be made of us this summer."

Veihman said that the LRC staff understands that it may take time for students and the public to get used to the longer summer hours.

"It's difficult to break old habits," he said. "A lot of people are very much aware that in previous years we closed at noon on Friday. We're going to have to see what happens this summer."



photos by E. Altman Terry

LRC users line up at the circulation desk (left) and take advantage of the computerized catalog (above). Increased circulation is causing problems, however.

# Summertime Events.....

Sponsored by  
Student Activities Program Board

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

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Thanks from the LRC

The LRC staff extends its thanks to all of those who took the time this year to fill out the LRC survey. The information collected from the surveys will be used to identify areas and services that can be better provided to LRC users.

## 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.

## 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.

## 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 and the Association for Women in Science present a lecture: "Quality Revolution in Industry" by Barbara Hornbach and Patricia Tuscani, 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.

## 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). For membership information, call ext. 3078 or stop by IC 2115a.

## 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.

## 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.

## Sculpture competition

A sculpture competition among CD students will be held at 10:30 a.m. on June 11 in the Arts Center lobby. The Nardi Group, Ltd. is sponsoring the competition and will commission an outside firm to produce the winning design and have it installed at the entrance of the Carol Stream Industrial Park in Carol Stream. The first place winner will also receive tuition and room and board for a week's study at Ox-bow, a summer art school operated by the Art Institute of Chicago. Students who place second and third will receive tuition waivers for programs offered by the Art Institute.

## Scotland study program

Take the high road this summer. C/D Scotland: Summer '91 registration is reopened! A group of interested students and last-minute calls have caused registration for C/D: Scotland '91 to be extended. Call Professor Leppert, ext. 2549, or Professor Seaton, ext. 2223 for more information.

## Sociology careers lecture

Central Campus Counseling and the social and behavioral science division faculty present "What Can I Do as a Sociology Major?" on June 5 from noon to 1 p.m. in IC 3003. Presenters are Ray Olson, professor of sociology, Dean Peterson, professor of sociology and religious studies and Susan Rhee, counselor. Some of the questions they will address include: What do sociologists do at work? What career options are open to you with a master's degree in sociology? How do you become a sociologist? What are the advantages of selecting sociology as a minor? Join us for this free discussion. Bring your lunch.

## American Muslim Club

The American Muslim Club is sponsoring a relief fundraiser for Bangladesh on June 5 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. outside the SRC cafeteria. All donations will go directly to the people of Bangladesh in the form of food, clothing and medical supplies. Please, be generous to those so desperately in need.

## Study skills seminar

Registration is now open for a one-day Study skills seminar, to be held on July 20 at the new Naperville Center, 1223 Rickert Drive, Naperville, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Workshops offered are: Notetaking, Testing Tips, Time Management, Reducing Math Anxiety, Textbook Mastery and Preparing for College Writing. Course code is 2655-090-57 and fee is \$31, which includes tuition, box lunch and materials. For more information, call Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356 or stop by the office in IC 3046

## 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.

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 desired publication date.

# POLICE BEAT

## May 17

•Brian P. Finegan of Lisle had his 1991 Chevrolet Beretta GTZ parked in lot seven. Upon returning, he found that his sun roof to his vehicle had been broken into. The sun roof had about eleven pry marks on the frame. Damage estimated at \$600, but nothing was taken.

## May 20

•Susan H. Kirby of Villa Park, driving a 1988 Nissan, while parked in lot 2 discovered damage to her driver's side quarter panel when she returned to her car.

## May 22

•David C. Peterson of Naperville received his lost wallet that was returned by an unknown person to the Dept. of Public Safety. He received all the contents in his wallet. Nothing was taken.

Department of  
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SRC 2040  
ext. 2000

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# New editor-in-chief BPI aids Bensenville firm chosen for Courier for 1991-92 year

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

In the annual passing of the torch of leadership at the Courier, news editor Will Hacker of Lemont has been selected as the editor-in-chief for the 1991-92 academic year.

Hacker, who also held the position of associate editor earlier in the year, looks forward to the opportunities for personal growth the position will offer him.

"It's an incredible learning experience," Hacker said. "I'll have exposure to all kinds of technical areas, and be able to develop my management skills."

A strong interest in news coverage and a flair for writing characterize Hacker, according to Courier advisor Catherine Stablein, who predicted he would be a "fast and furious" leader with a "hard news" orientation.

"He's a prolific and efficient writer," Stablein said. "His writing skills are the best."

Hacker hopes to take a hard look at the college and how it functions during his year at the helm of the Courier.

"I want to have more in-depth coverage of policy decisions and how they affect the students, and more information on how the growth of the college is being handled," Hacker said.

He also wants to see the Courier regain its status as the leading weekly community college newspaper in Illinois.

Stablein is looking forward to "one of the stronger years we've had in a long time because we'll have so many returnees" on next year's Courier staff.

Among those expected to return to the Courier next fall are Features Editor Susan Polay and Photography Editor E. Altman



Will Hacker

Terry.

Hacker was selected from a field of four candidates, who were all tested on their basic skills and interviewed by an editor selection committee.

The selection committee, which interview the candidates and finally chose Hacker for the position, consisted of Stablein, Barbara Lopez-Lucio, current editor-in-chief; James T. Rendulich, current sports editor; and Marianne Berger, assistant professor and reference librarian.

Hacker plans to become a professional journalist. He will work this summer as an intern in the public information department of the DuPage County Forest Preserve District.

A small business specializing in cosmetic and protective painting and coating of small parts and hardware has a number of new options to consider as it makes plans to modernize, thanks to CD's Business and Professional Institute.

The firm, DLP Coatings, Inc., became acquainted with BPI after receiving information the college distributed on the Modernization Assessment Grant program offered by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and the University of Illinois at Chicago.

John Sygielski, a business and technology development specialist with UIC, who is headquartered at CD as part of an Illinois Partnership for Business Development program, put DLP's president, Richard Murphy, in touch with UIC officials, and later with the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Murphy said IIT has experts available to engineer and design special equipment to automate his firm.

In addition, Sygielski suggested

Murphy contact the Chicagoland Enterprise Center, which helped Murphy submit his grant request to the state. If approved, the grant would allow DLP to hire consultants who would conduct an audit of the firm to ascertain what modernization steps are required.

"John (Sygielski) helped us in a variety of areas, and the college lent support. I wasn't sure what direction I should go," Murphy said. "Unfortunately, you get so involved in your business that you don't have time to become aware of what help is out there."

DLP is now upgrading its literature with matching monies obtained with the help of Lee Pierce, program manager of BPI's Small Business Development Center. The money is supplied from the Small Business Administration.

CD, UIC, Moraine Valley Community College, Elgin Community College, College of Lake County and the Chicago City Colleges are partners in the business development program.

## Basketball player, from pg. 1

Parks and three others were arrested on Aug. 14, 1990, for burglary to a vehicle and several assault charges.

Parks and the others entered the cars of Ralando Yamas of Addison and Edward Polich of Wood Dale with the intent to commit theft.

The four also were charged with six counts of battery, aggravated assault and mob action.

A grand jury indicted Parks on two of the charges on Aug. 23. He later plea-bargained and plead guilty to one count, and was convicted on January 8. Parks was fined \$100 plus court costs, 100 hours public service and was required to pay restitution to the two complaining parties.

He also was given two years probation.

"I felt it would be better if Tyrone went to another school, but the school lawyers told us to wait until a conviction was returned," Head Basketball Coach Don Klaas said. "I didn't think any action would be justified while the case was unsettled. You are innocent until proven guilty."

Klaas said Parks will not be returning to CD next year. The status of Moody is still undecided.

"This is the first I've heard about Brandon being in court," Klaas said. "I don't know what's going to happen with him."

Moody could not be reached for comment at press time.

## ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS



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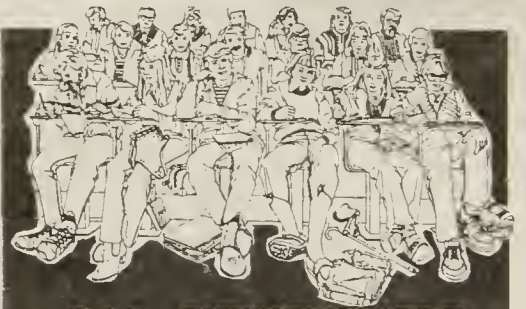
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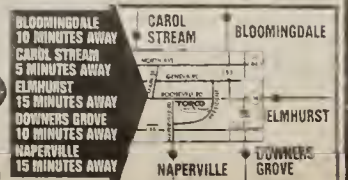
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# EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial:

## Responsible planning shows real progress

DuPage County is experiencing a period of unprecedented growth, in both population and problems. College of DuPage is beginning to experience these problems as well.

The crowding of our roads every morning is just one of many problems brought home to us by "progress."

Progress, however, is not just growth. It is also manifest in the careful management of that growth.

Parking has been, and will always be, a source of stress here at CD. One of the ever-present solutions has been to build more lots. The college, however, is running out of land to build on. The handling of this situation will be a more accurate demonstration of CD's progress than are the large enrollment figures we are constantly reading about in the papers.

Recently, it was decided to reduce the number of books that may be taken from the LRC. The period to possess these books has also been cut. The reason for the cuts is to allow greater student access to the resources of the LRC.

It has been said the library collection at CD is sub-standard. If a good library is the heart of the college, this situation has to be addressed.

It is obvious that restrictions alone are not the answer. More materials and space are required for the LRC, if it is to keep up with the burdens of expansion, and provide students the services they

deserve. It should be remembered the LRC is not for students alone, but for the whole growing population of District 502.

Public Safety is another area that needs to be targeted for increases. More students will require more sworn officers and equipment for these officers. It is the duty of the administration to make sure all students are adequately protected before more students are allowed to enter the system.

A further consequence of growth is the inevitable increase of tuition rates. The increases and changes that are in order will take increased funding, not currently available at the state level.

Next year, several classes and offices are being moved to west campus to help alleviate the crunch in the IC. The question we have to ask is what happens when west campus is overcrowded.

Right now CD can pride itself on the small class sizes that make a quality education possible. Are we going to sacrifice the service now available to students, just to have the biggest college around?

New buildings and increased faculty need to be in any long-range plan the administration and board of trustees considers.

These issues will be coming up more and more in the future, and how they are handled will determine just how progressive CD really is.



Opinion:

## A year in review, and a cold one is due

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

The last nine months have been quite a time, full of laughter, cheer and sick developments on the homefront.

To begin with, that big bad town to the north is still trying to annex my home. I think they're going to huff and puff and blow Lemont down.

They say they want my tax dollars. Well, I like my tax dollars where they are, in my pocket. After all, we have no street lights, sidewalks or otherwise taxable facilities.

For years they have kept us in the dark. Now that the mushroom is starting to grow, they want to take us to market.

Well we aren't going to take it lying down. All the neighbors have decided to sell their houses to some herders who have very large flocks of sheep. SMELLY sheep! Annex that one!

Not that we don't like our new landlords. Just to show there's no hard feelings we plan on leaving some of our oldest food behind as a little gift. Happy annexation, you little rats!

And speaking of home, where is that septic man. If you're out there, sewer man, give me a call. The house is gradually floating down the DesPlaines with my typewriter in tow. HELP!!

This has been a year of many splendid events, such as the ditching of the old Cutlass.

Yes, as I type this, I'm waiting for a call from my polyester coated insurance salesman, so I call cancel the policy.

It's been a good car except for the seats,

brakes, wheels and other non-essential parts that have broken over the years.

Now, believe it or not, I'm going to drive, yes, a Ford. I know, I'm slipping and headed for a world of pain, but what can I do?

I wonder, would Jim Rendulich drive a Ford? Would Elvis? I wonder about that.

It might sound like I'm complaining, but not so. Some very good things have happened this year.

For one my mailbox is now only half as far from my front door. The neighborhood punk moved it there at three in the morning with his baseball bat. Nice shot, Junior.

I've also cut my gasoline bill in half. But to do this I had to buy that FORD. Oh God, what's wrong with me?

I did get some really wild new Alice Cooper records this year. And some new pens, but they came from Rendulich's desk.

I also got a raise this year. For the first time in my life I make more than the guy who walks the highway picking up beer cans.

I've also narrowed my career goals down to about 14 different professions. After a few more years I should have my mind made up and will be heading for a job as a tour guide at Graceland.

It's really been quite a year, but let me tell you, it can't have come to an end any sooner.

Now I'll be able to sleep late, drink beer and cheer on the Cubs. And I'll be able to find a parking spot. Paradise is found.

## Courier

Editor-in-chief: Barbara Lopez-Lucio

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Features editor: Susan Polay

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Sports editor: James T. Rendulich

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Staff photographer: Emma Anzalone

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Dana Shallack and Gail Sonkin

# STUDENT VIEWS



**Scot Milgrom, 19, Naperville**  
"A hawk; I'd be able to fly and prey on anything I wanted to."

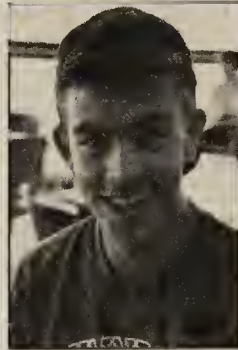
*If you could turn yourself into any animal, what would you become?*  
by Dana Shallack and E. Altman Terry



**Kyle O'Mara, 20, Naperville**  
"An eagle, so I can have more freedom."



**Tracy Svoboda, 19, Darien**  
"A fly, so I could hear everyone's secrets."



**Matt Kronkiewicz, 18, Bolingbrook**  
"A bunny; they mate all the time."



**Diane Marchut, 19, Addison**  
"An eagle, I love flying."



**Karl Hansen, 19, Elmhurst**  
"A spider, so I could crawl away."

**Daniel Bond, 19, Naperville**  
"A jaguar; they're aggressive, good looking animals and they're quick."

**Dan Clark, 19, Naperville**  
"A gopher, so I could be on the golf course."

**Misty White, 20, Downers Grove**  
"A koala bear; I want to go to Australia so if I'm a koala bear, I'll be in Australia."

## Letters to the editor

### A tribute to a special teacher

To the editor:

Currently, being his student in Education 100 at CD, I've only known him for seven weeks, but I, like his other students, feel a tremendous loss.

Nobody can replace or be a substitute for Dr. Elliott. It is going to be very difficult for us to continue to go to his class and be there without him to guide us.

I don't think it is possible for me to articulate in words his real specialness to us, but I feel I need to try.

He was funny. He was good. He

was kind. He was tough, down to earth and real. He was real!

He made us think about important things, like our own values. He was such a giving person. It was his supportive, confidence-building ways that made us feel good about ourselves as well as about him.

We were thirsty for knowing and he quenched our thirst through his sharing of practical knowledge and experiences.

We are sad and upset because we still want him here with us. But we have no choice; we have to accept his

departure. We can't be mad at God. God is incapable of evil. He is everything that is good.

So I thank God for Dr. Elliott. I thank Dr. Elliott for letting God tough my life through him over these last seven weeks.

We have all been blessed by this incredible teacher, this incredible person. He will remain alive in our hearts forever.

Cathi Calhan-Giancana  
Student

#### 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.

### Forum:

## International Student Organization has lots to offer all CD students

A group of international students at CD was originally formed in 1986 to serve the international student body of the college. After a short discontinuation in activities, the International Student Organization restarted functioning last January. With high motivations and great enthusiasm, ISO is committed to representing a multi-national world in a relatively large population and variety of cultures at the college.

A rapidly growing membership demonstrates a keen interest of peoples to acknowledge different cultures present in this country. ISO is dedicated to promoting a greater understanding of all the peoples and interaction with each other and the American students through social and cultural activities. Besides supporting its member body in academic endeavors, one of the key goals of ISO is to promote mutual appreciation of similarities and differences in all individuals by identifying international attitudes and acceptance among the American society.

The structure of ISO consists of three committees: social, planning and the executive committee, which are working towards achieving its goals and objectives by challenging the various hidden creative treats of its members. While the social committee is dedicated to organizing social activities and performing public relation duties, the planning committee is working to help ISO mature and stand firm on the ground by carrying out certain tasks constituting constitution amendments, organizing membership drives, fundraisers and a near-future newsletter to keep the general body up to date with all the activities of the organization. And traditionally giving it a professional look, the executive committee is striving to make sure that the functioning apparatus is working to its utmost capabilities and is serving the purpose of the organization.

Like any other club, ISO also enjoys the selfless and valuable input of a faculty advisor. Also, starting a new position, CD now has a foreign student advisor to provide

assistance to the growing population of international students.

Starting off from the initial membership of 25 students in January, at present ISO consists of around 45 members of different age groups, representing various countries like the U.S., India, Pakistan, China, Japan, Thailand and Lebanon. Providing an international platform to all its member country represented at the college, ISO is rapidly moving towards claiming a college-wide recognition and is also striving for membership strength of 100 students by the end of this year.

Besides superb involvement in various affairs of the college itself, ISO is also boasting for recognition at the national level. One such achievement was claiming the highest number of participants at the World Hunger and Global Education Conference sponsored by the Church World in April where ISO represented CD. Some future activities include a trip to the Chicago Art Institute, an end-of-the-year party, and a few

fundraiser programs. All these activities will be publicized well before time to ensure increased participation. These activities are open for participation to all the interested CD students and faculty.

ISO is open for membership to all interested students, regardless of color, nationality, religion and sex. Furthermore, it is also accepting associate memberships from interested community members who are not registered students at CD. On the whole, ISO is a small reflection of the not-very-distant future multi-national world where every single individual would represent its own multi-cultural identity.

To join ISO and acquire membership details, please call 858-9315, ext. 3078, or stop by the office of Instruction and International Studies, IC 2115a. ISO heartily invites you to help promote the world unity and establish a friendly intercultural atmosphere at CD.

Akbar G. Jaffer  
Chairperson, ISO



## SPOTLIGHT

## Faces in the crowd



Ernest E. Gibson

Director of Auxiliary Enterprises

Home town: Dania, Florida

Birthday: August 16, 1928

Position at CD for: 24 years

I drive a: Cadillac EL Dorado Biaritz

The last good movie I saw was: *The Godfather III* and *Hunt for Red October*

My favorite music is: jazz

My favorite book is: *They Came before Columbus* by Ivan Van Sertima.

My favorite sports team is: LA. Lakers, New York Mets, Miami Dolphins.

My hobbies are: Gardening and deep sea fishing.

My prized possession is: personally signed copies of Dr. Martin Luther King's books and speeches.

A fascinating person I'd like to know is: Bishop Desmond Tu Tu of South Africa.

My most memorable experience was: the first time I set foot on the islands of my parents' birth place in the Bahamas. Also, working with Dr. King in the Montgomery bus boycott movement and the long hot summer in Birmingham, Ala. movement.

My major accomplishment is: to have earned the Doctorate Degree in Education.

A major goal I'd like to yet achieve is: to continue with greater vigor to assist the denied and underprivileged people of all races.

The worst advice I was ever given was: I remember when I was a child, an adult neighbor advised me not to pursue an education. He said that I will never be allowed to use it in white America, but he was able to witness the quality of my life gained through education before his death.

Nobody knows I'm: I am acrophobic. I am a champion horse shoe pitcher, and I have challenged President Bush by letter; he has not responded.

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: to always try very hard to be a friend to all persons, and grace, love and peace will be gained through this simple effort.

I would like to instill in the minds of CD students to: exemplify in the mission of the community college of life-long learning. Take advantage of the many opportunities afforded you within a very short journey from your doorsteps. The experience will add to the quality of your life.

Physics Got You Frustrated?  
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 Tutor's are available in virtually every subject.*

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 SRC1015, 858-2800, ext. 2095



# Criminal justice program offers two degrees

by Susan Polay

The criminal justice program at CD has grown significantly for the past seven years with an increase of enrollment of 70 percent which makes the growth three-fold.

The program began in 1968 when there were two full time and four part instructors. Today there are more than 400 students enrolled in the program.

This year a fourth full-time instructor has been added with thirteen part-time instructors employed. These instructors teach from mixed backgrounds to meet the different needs from the criminal justice system.

People are aware that it is a growing field so the opportunities are there for qualified people. Students do take these courses as electives when majoring in other fields.

"We try to meet the community needs. We are devoting a lot of resources to the field. They are going to need a lot of qualified people into the next century," Kathryn Golden, coordinator for the past seven years for the criminal justice program, said.

The criminal justice program offers two degrees. One degree is offered in associate of arts for students who want to transfer out and major in criminal justice or law enforcement in a four year school.

"A lot of them are interested in federal law enforcement agencies which for most agencies jobs require a bachelor's degree minimum," Golden said.

Other students are interested in receiving probation or counseling which also requires a bachelor's degree.

Some are interested in state and local police, but they want to get bachelor's degree before entering the field.

Transfer students usually attend Western Illinois, Illinois State, University of Illinois, Chicago and a few to Southern Illinois.

All these schools have majors in criminal justice with four-year bachelor degrees.

"What we do for that degree is lay the general foundation. They (students) will take a few criminal justice courses and will take most of their courses at a four-year school," Golden said.

It is a requirement for state troopers to have two years of college, and to be a federal agent might require more than a bachelor degree.

"In our state you have to have a bachelor degree in a related field to be a probation officer. Some of them go on to corrections counseling, security management and youth counseling," Golden said.

Students aiming in that direction are usually heading for the transfer because it is pretty much a minimum criteria.

The occupational students taking somewhat less general education, but the department recommends more than the minimum of criminal justice courses.

An occupational degree is acquired through applied science, a specialized degree which prepares students to enter careers after completion. Students also are working in the field taking courses toward that degree.

"Often the occupational student will take police type electives. Whereas the transfer type student will take the more general type electives like our law classes," Golden said.

Golden said that the main difference between the two degrees is that the occupational degree is pretty much specialized with a criminal justice course while the transfer degree is general education with a few criminal justice courses.

Some of the courses overlap, but it is a matter of emphasis with the transfer students taking 62 or two thirds credits in general education because the students are laying a foundation for their future study.

About 65 percent of the students are in the transfer degree program while about 35 percent are occupational or certificate students.

In the occupational field most are

interested in local law enforcement such as policemen or women, working at municipalities or becoming state troopers.

"The educational requirements for local police departments at this point don't require college education, but it is a preferred credential in this area," Golden said.

The testing age can be as early as 20 years of age requiring the candidate to be 21. Most local police departments do not require anything beyond high school education.

"What they tend to do is give preference to candidates with at least one or two years of college by giving them incentives on the exams that are given," Golden said.

Once appointed no matter what the educational background is, they still have to go through the mandatory training of a full-time 10-week session.

The police academy curriculum is very strict which includes fire arms training.

Police basic recruit training is offered in six different locations around Illinois.

"Basically, the way it works in our state is that you get the job first, and then they train you," Golden said.

A small experiment is being tried in Urbana/Campaign allowing a small group of individuals who are not employed to get the recruit training. They themselves pay for the training.

In Minnesota, most of the recruits go through the training before they get jobs and then are sent out certified to get jobs.

Otherwise, most of the recruits get their training paid for by the communities.

"One of the things the people at the police academy have found is that if you do have a college education, it makes your police training experience so worth while.

Their best students tend to be college educated students," Golden said.

A certificate program is also available, which is a specialized program in criminal justice, and is equal to about 48 credit hours and about one year of study.

Most of the courses fall into one of three categories with general courses like introduction to justice, juvenile

delinquency, corrections, police courses, police operations, police administrations, traffic investigation and law criminal investigation.

Four law courses include constitution law, criminal law, rules of evidence and substance abuse which is a very important area with law enforcement and the courts.

Psychology courses are a part of the recommended general courses. Social behavior of sciences is an area that is strongly recommended by the department to take more than the minimum requirement including psychology, sociology and political science.

The program is predominately a young male population of about 70 percent male and 30 percent female with the average of 19 years old compared to the average age of CD students at 31 years.

"A lot of the students are interested in the careers. They are not old enough to get the jobs, so they are working in the field in other ways," Golden said.

They work in retail security, full and part time in any police department or community service positions while still in school.

In this area it is very clear that the students are taught to have a professional approach toward law enforcement. Naperville is starting their police officers at over \$30,000 a year. So when they hire officers, there is a great emphasis on a good solid educational background.

Students may be only 18 or 19, but they get these messages very quickly. That is one reason they take their time and take the courses. Then when they do get old enough

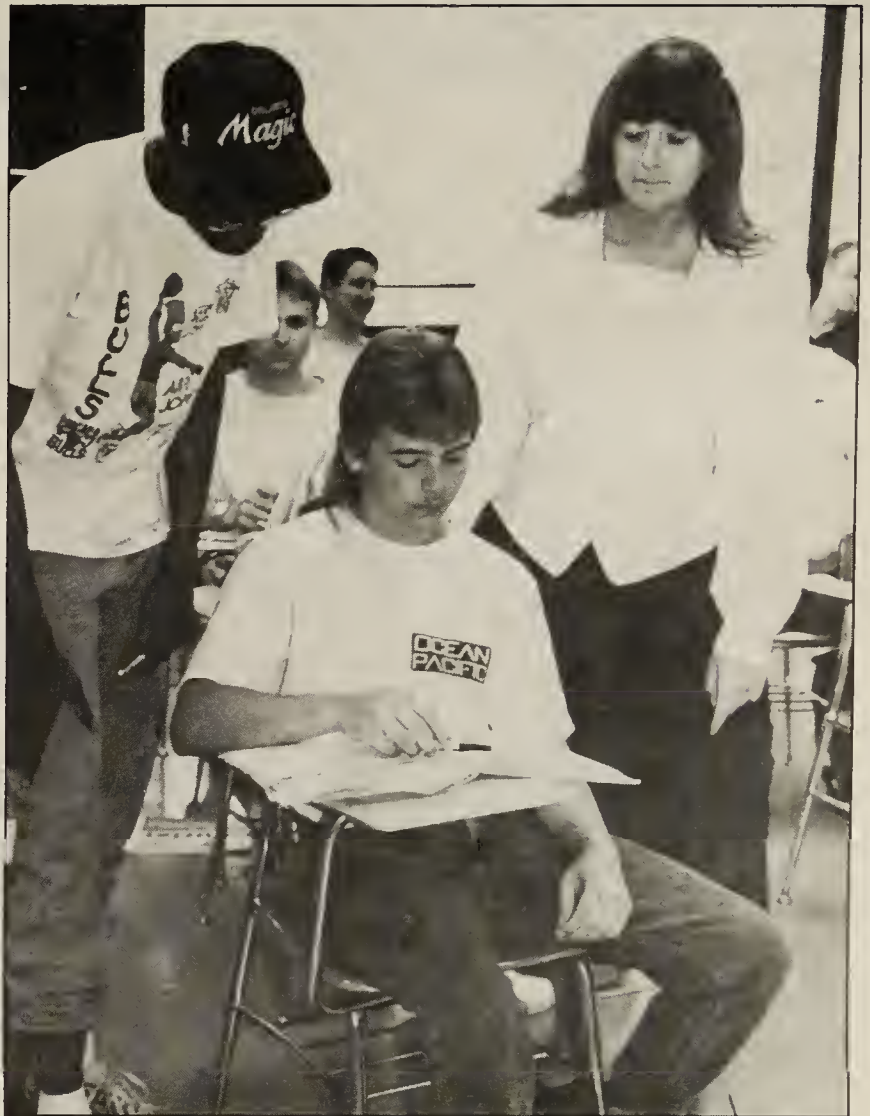


photo by E. Altman Terry

Kathryn Golden (standing right) instructs students in the introduction to criminal justice 100 class.

and when they start testing for jobs, they feel like they are a little more ready for the police exams.

"My background is more sociological. I just received my Ph.D. in sociology from U. of I. I have done research and have worked at a regulatory agency," Golden, who teaches introduction of justice and juvenile delinquency, said.

There are also two attorneys that teach full time with legal backgrounds. The fourth faculty member has had extensive experience as a police officer and is retired from the Naperville police department.

Part time instructors are from many diversified fields such as judges, police administrators, attorneys, prosecutors, and state's attorneys.

"The mix is excellent of different people presently in the field with pretty impressive experience," Golden said.

"But you have to have that in our field. You have to have people in touch with what is really happening because it changes so quickly."

Changes are made because of changing laws in terms of enforcement, and much of the resources and courts are devoted to (DUI) driving under the influence and control substance laws.

"Every time the legislator sits down in Springfield, there is always something new emerging," Golden said. "Our people in the field and people working full time, make a deliberate effort to stay in touch with the changes."

Golden said that you have to because it gets old very quickly. Laws like domestic violence have changed such as protecting the victims and arresting the people involved.

Golden said that ten years ago priorities were different and have greatly changed. Substance abuse and domestic violence were low priorities then. It is like teaching and working in a whole different field.

The laws have changed in favor and are sensitive for the victims.

"I think you see the laws reflecting that. That is all for the best. There is no doubt in my mind," Golden said.

Agencies are relying more on the criminal justice system in solving problems like substance abuse in terms of investigators, prosecutors, counselors, and therapists. Resources have even shifted to meet the needs.

That is why education is becoming so

important in the criminal justice field.

Golden said that because Illinois laws are so strict the number of persons being incarcerated have reached crisis proportions in space available. She has also seen efforts to use the system to help people with problems.

It can be seen with first time in "driving under the influence" offenders. Now the system is used to get the people to counselors, get them evaluated, and get them to deal with their problems.

"It is a problem issue not just a criminal issue," Golden said.

The court is used in domestic violence cases to help those involved by forcing them to get help through education and counseling.

"It does not work for everyone, but in that sense I think we see a helping orientation," Golden said.

For the past 10-12 years, when certain offenders continue for three or four repeating crimes, then the state of Illinois is found to have on of the toughest sentencing laws in the nation when it comes to certain offenses.

"It is like we are going in different directions in the system. In some ways more rehabilitative up to a point and then also allowing the judges to be more punitive to them," Golden said.

The department is trying to promote a service orientation where students are placed as court volunteers to get them experience of what it is really like.

"Most of our students are very motivated. They are very enthusiastic about their subject area. That make teaching very enjoyable," Golden said.

The students are curious about the field to see if television images in our culture are reality or not.

Golden said that their eyes are opened to it being a very challenging area. Maybe it is not quite as dramatic as television although there are very dramatic moments.

Television and movies emphasize the violent part of this field, but there is a large dose of service orientation to these jobs.

Golden said that she is in no way minimizing the dangers and risks of these jobs, but a student needs to realize the service part as well.

That part is not projected on the screen but can be learned from people working in the field or working out there themselves.

# 1991 Women's Softball

Even though the 1991 Lady Chaps came up short at the National Tournament, a few weeks ago, Head Coach Sevan Sarkisian and his squad posted one of the most impressive seasons in the nearly 25 years of sports at CD.

Not only did the team post a 44-4 mark on the year but gathered many records and honors in their path.

"I'm proud of every girl on this team for the accomplishments they achieved this year," Sarkisian said. "They take a great deal of pride in what they have done and they should. They deserve it."

## Records and Awards

- Most wins in one season (44).
- Longest winning streak (39).
- Highest winning percentage for a sophomore squad (.922).
- Most consecutive years winning conference (3).
- Tied Region IV record by taking the region for the second consecutive year.
- Most RBI's in season by single player (Evet Rammon 64).
- Most RBI's in career by single player (Evet Rammon 105).
- First pitcher to win 20 games in season (Kelley Siler).
- Tied for most no-hitters in one year (4).
- Ranked first in Region IV
- Ranked tenth in nation.
- Named second best offense in nation.

## EVETT RAMMON



For the second consecutive season, Rammon was CD's most productive run producer as she led the entire region in RBI's with 64, which is the new school record. Rammon also holds the record for most career RBI's at CD with 105.

This season, Rammon also led the Lady Chaps in at bats (168), hits (79), doubles (16) and placed third in batting average with a .470 mark.

Rammon also saw action on the mound where she won eight games against one loss and had the lowest ERA on the squad with a 0.67.

For the second consecutive season she has been named first team all-conference and all-region.

## JENNIFER SCHULTZ



After originally attending Elmhurst College, Schultz transferred to CD for the winter quarter and solidified Sarkisian's infield.

"Getting Jennifer was a wonderful addition to our team because she is a very steady shortstop who plays with great amount of intensity and discipline," Sarkisian said. "She figures to be the cornerstone of our infield next year."

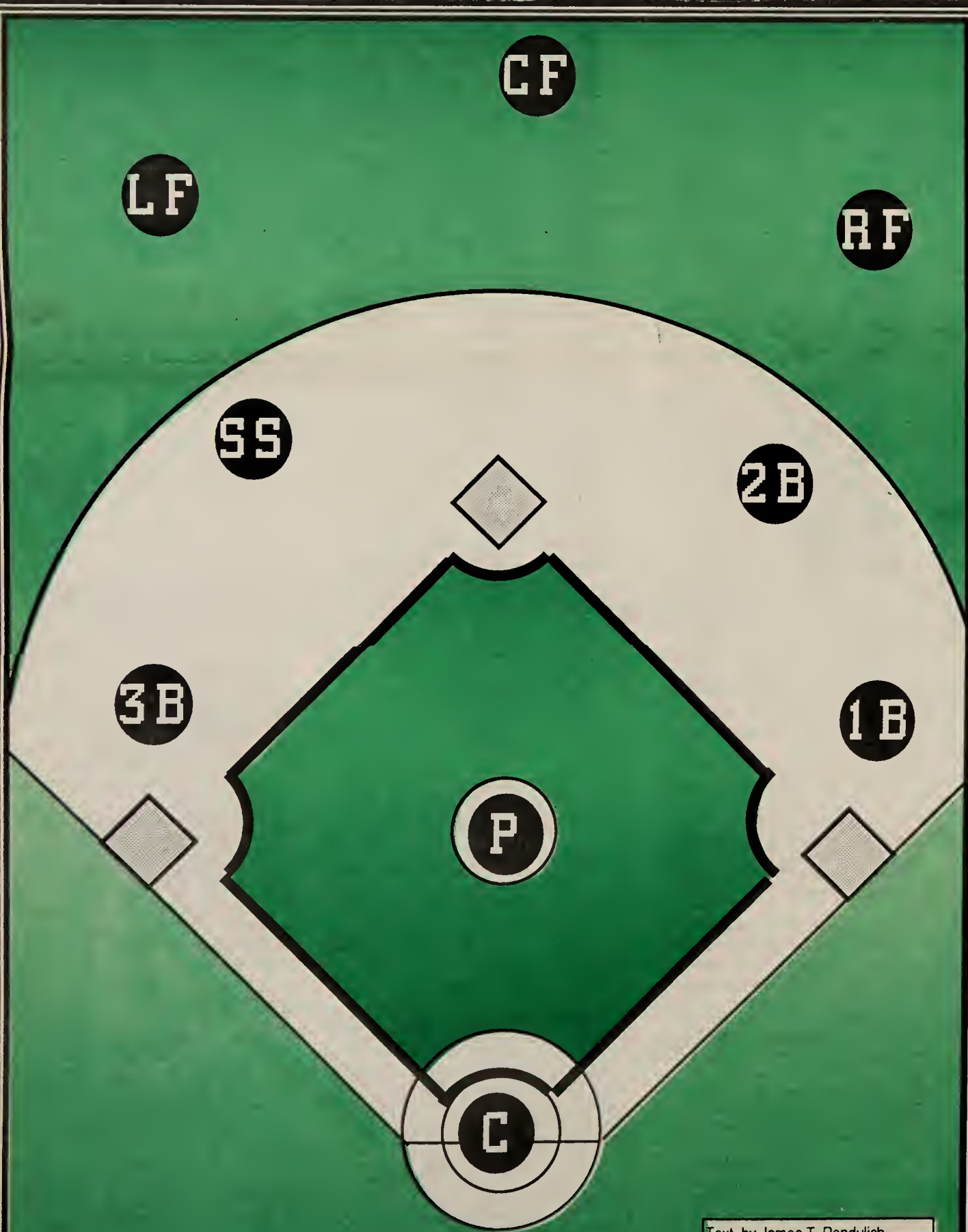
Schultz also had an impressive year at the plate as she tied for second on the team in both RBI's (42) and triples (3).

## KIM DILLAVOU



Playing in every one of the Lady Chaps' 48 games, Dillavou was CD's iron man at the hot corner and greatly impressed Sarkisian with her glove.

"She made five or six plays in the national tournament that were just unbelievable and kept us in the games," Sarkisian said. "She is the best defensive third baseman that has ever played at CD."



Text by James T. Rendulich  
 Photos by Emma Anzalone  
 Concept and Design by Christopher Rey and James T. Rendulich

**TRACY O'MALLEY**



Although primarily a first baseman, O'Malley was forced in to the outfield where she produced the team's best blend of power and speed. In addition to leading the team in stolen bases with 16, O'Malley was second on the team in home runs with two and was the only member of the Lady Chaps to clear the fence at home.

O'Malley is also a switch hitter and is the only player in CD history to hit a home run from both sides of the plate. Only a freshman, Sarkisian plans to move O'Malley back to first base next year.

**TRACY BLEERS**



As a Sophomore, Bleers saw time platooning at first as well as in the outfield and batted .402 while ranking second on the team in triples (3) and third in stolen bases (8). However, Sarkisian saw her biggest plus being her glove work at first base.

"Tracy is the best defensive first baseman on the team as well as helping in other positions and with the bat," Sarkisian said. "She saved some games and a lot of throwing errors over the course of the year."

**MARGO WILTFONG**

In only her freshman year, Wiltfong notched a 14-2 record and was named as the North Central Community College Conference's most outstanding pitcher, an award CD teammate Kelley Siler won the year before.

Of Wiltfong's two losses, one came in the nationals as she took a no-hitter into the fifth inning, yet still ended up taking the loss.

During the regular season, she did post one of the four no-hitters CD's staff mastered on the year. In addition to pitching, Wiltfong saw time in the outfield and pinch hitting and posted a batting average of .431 and placed third on the team in hits with 59.

Wiltfong has also been named to the first team on the all-conference, all-region, all-tournament teams and figures to be the core of the team next year according to Sarkisian.



**KORI KONOPKA**

After coming off a basketball season that saw her inactive for most of the winter quarter with a knee injury, Konopka was a late addition to the team but made a strong impression by seasons end.

Seeing only marginal action during the first part of the season, Konopka exploded down the stretch and, although she only had 40 at bats, ranked second on the squad in hitting with a .475 average. Six of Konopka's 19 hits came in one game as she distinguished herself as the only Lady Chap ever to get six hits in six at bats in one game.

Konopka also collected nine hits in her last nine at bats for the year. The final two of those hits came in CD's final game of the year, which was at the National Tournament, in which the entire CD team only collected five hits.



**TAMMY SELNES**

One of the three Lady Chaps who also play on the women's basketball team, Selnes saw the least amount of action of any player as she only collected 26 at bats during CD's 48 game schedule, yet still captured the respect of her coach.

"Tammy is the ideal player that any coach would want on his team," Sarkisian said. "If I had an entire team of Tammy Selneses, I would be completely happy. She is a team player who will do whatever you ask of her to the best of her ability and never give you any problems."

In her limited role, Selnes batted .308 and scored 15 runs.

Still a freshman, Selnes saw action as a pinch runner and at second base and figures to have a bigger role next year.

"She's an excellent defensive second baseman and has good speed on the bases and I plan to utilize her more next year," Sarkisian said.



**MISSY VEGA**

After getting off to quick start in her freshman year, Vega suffered a leg injury which kept her sidelined for most of the regional play-offs and the National Tournament.

In addition to being the team's best defensive outfielder, according to Sarkisian, Vega was the squad's most prodigious power source as she cranked four home runs on the season. As a whole, the team only collected eight, half of which belong to Vega.

Batting first for most of the season, Vega showed an ability to get on base as she posted a batting average of .413 and walked 24 times in only 92 at bats which gives her an on base percentage of .535.

Vega also was second on the team in runs scored (57) and fourth in stolen bases (6).



**KELLEY SILER**



In her two years at CD, Siler has captured nearly every school pitching record for CD as she posted a 21-1 record this year and a 37-2 record overall. Siler has never lost a game in Illinois as both her losses came at the national level. In addition, she is tied for the school record for no-hitters with three and is the only CD pitcher ever to amass 20 wins in a year.

Siler impressed at the plate as well by leading the team in batting average with a .500 average and placed third in both doubles (11) and RBI's (38).

**ERIN INGRAM**



Coming off a 1989 season that saw her post three no-hitters, which ties her for the school record, Ingram decided, that with the strength of the Lady Chaps pitching, to move to second base. Possessing the quickest hands on the team and surprising speed, according to Sarkisian, Ingram committed only five errors on the year.

From the plate, Ingram posted a .377 batting average and ranked second on the team in RBI's with 42.

**KELLY SMITH**



After earning first team all-state honors for left field in 1989, Smith, for the benefit of the team, moved behind the plate where she was named to the second team all-state this year. Smith led the team in runs scored (65) and tied for the lead in triples (5) with Tracy O'Malley. She also ranked second on the team in at bats (154), hits (60), doubles (12) and stolen bases (9).

**MONICA STEPANEK**



Also a member of the volleyball team, Stepanek platooned at first with Tracy Bleers and posted a .456 average. Stepanek is one of the team's best two out hitters, according to Sarkisian.

"She hit in many clutch situations for us and came up with some big hits over the season," Sarkisian said.



tennis



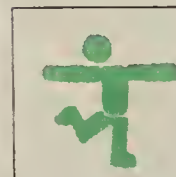
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Chicago actors Wayne Brown and Michele Mesmer bring *Educating Rita* to life.

## Rita shows Chicago area talent

The heart-warming story of a disillusioned English tutor and his twenty-six-year-old pupil comes to life in *Educating Rita*, which opens a three-week run in the Arts Center at College of DuPage Thursday, May 30.

*Educating Rita* was recently made into a successful film starring Michael Caine as Frank, the middle-aged tutor. The Arts Center's Buffalo Theater Ensemble (BTE) production, directed by Gary Griffin, will include two talented Chicago actors, Wayne Brown as Frank and Michele Mesmer as the sprightly Rita.

Both actors have worked extensively in Chicago theater. Among his many credits, Wayne Brown appeared in *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* at the Center Theater and in *Coriolanus* at the Next Theatre in Evanston. He also appeared in the Jeff-nominated

production of *Twigs* at the Apple Tree Theatre.

Michele Mesmer will make her debut with the BTE when she appears in *Educating Rita*. Her Chicago area credits include performances at the Court Theatre, Pegasus Players, The Chicago Actors Ensemble, the MoMing Dance and Arts Center, the Commons Theatre, and the Bailiwick.

Guest director Griffin is the Associate Artistic Director of Apple Tree Theatre, where he most recently directed *Eastern Standard*.

*Educating Rita* will be staged in Theatre 2 May 30, 31, June 1, 2, 5 to 9, 13 to 15. Curtain time is 8 p.m.; for the Sunday, June 2 and 9 performances, the curtain time is 7 p.m. The Wednesday, June 5, performance is at noon, with a luncheon also available.

For more information, call the Arts Center ticket office at 858-3110.

## Weiseman accepts post in presenter's network

by Chris Sutter

With great anticipation, Jack Weiseman, director of the Arts Center at College of DuPage, was recently elected secretary/treasurer of the Illinois Presenter's Network, an organization dedicated to improving communication and regional scheduling of performing artists and entertainers throughout the entire state.

The network meets twice a year to address the concerns of performing arts presenters. Weiseman, a Wheaton resident, recently traveled to Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville to attend a meeting of presenters from various parts of the state.

Weiseman was also appointed by the Illinois Arts Council to act as an alternate on the council's Presenter's Panel. The review panel considers grant applications made to the council and recommends funding in support of the presentation of performing arts throughout Illinois.

Weiseman has been affiliated with performing arts at College of DuPage for 21 years, and he was instrumental in the recent development of the Arts Center,



Jack Weiseman

which opened in the Fall of 1986.

Since then, the Arts Center has seen historical moments with a wide variety of musical artists, which range from the New Philharmonic to the recent appearances of musician Don McClean and WLUP's Buzz Kilman, inspiring theatre productions, and the opening of a magnificent Arts Gallery displaying the works of world renowned artists from all areas of the world.

Under Jack Weiseman's direction, the Arts Center has proudly attracted more than 50,000 patrons annually to its touring, professional and community productions.

And with all of the hard work and dedication Weiseman has put into making the Arts Center the success it is today, it is no surprise that such top honors were handed to him to hold onto for now and years to come.

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# Weak script holds off *Hudson Hawk's* potential

by Chris Sutter

The master of the smirk is at it again. For the past five years, Bruce Willis has dazzled audiences with his quick wit, hip one-liners, and the ever so popular "party boy" image. His films contain all of these features and that is what is believed to be the reason for his sudden success on both the big and little screen.

His latest film, *Hudson Hawk*, contains all of these and a lot more. But it doesn't contain the one little thing that is ever so important in making a film work. That one little thing is a good, logical script.

Willis stars as Eddie "Hudson Hawk" Hawkins, a master cat burglar who has just been released from prison after serving a long ten-year term. He is determined to retire and go straight. Right.

This, just like the rest of the film, is very predictable when it comes down to figuring out on your own just what is going to happen. Saying at the beginning of the film that he is retiring makes it pretty obvious that he's not. If he stayed to his word, that would have been the end of the movie.

The film opens with Willis and his partner and best friend Tommy Five-Tone, played by Danny Aiello, immediately going to and robbing a museum. Notice how this happens right after Willis says he has retired. Didn't think it would ever happen, did you?

The mega-rich Darwin and Minerva Mayflower, played by Richard E. Grant and comedienne Sandra Bernhard, who has definitely proved after this film that she should stay away from acting of any sort, need a thief to steal three Leonardo da Vinci objects from a museum in Rome. Hawkins turns down the offer, but soon changes his mind when he learns his friend Tommy's life is in danger if he doesn't.

What Hawkins doesn't know is that the three pieces have much more than a historical value. What they also have is the power to destroy the world if fallen into the wrong hands. And the Mayflower's are, as you guessed, the wrong hands.

Along the way, Hawkins is confronted by the mysterious, and rather beautiful nun-to-be Anna Baragli, played with fine wit by ex-model Andie MacDowell. Does she work for the Mayflowers? The CIA? Or "nun-dercover" espionage? Do we care?

MacDowell's role in the film is so unimportant there is no need to even mention anything about her character. All she is is just a female lead who Willis never has a chance to be alone with. That is until the end.

The only thing that seems to be interesting about this whole film was the way it came to be. Written by Steven de Souza (who wrote both *Die Hard* films) and Daniel Waters, the film is based on a story by Bruce Willis and Robert Kraft from a song that Kraft wrote and that Willis became infatuated with called "The Hudson Hawk."

Both vowed to each other that if either one of the two were ever in the situation to produce a film, then *Hudson Hawk* would be born. Several years, a hit television show, and an Emmy and Golden Globe award later, Willis found himself in that position and the script for *Hudson Hawk* was begun.



Cat burglar extraordinaire Eddie "Hudson Hawk" Hawkins (Bruce Willis) and Tommy Five-Tone, are hired to steal three priceless objects created by Leonardo da Vinci in *Hudson Hawk*.

*Hudson Hawk* is not a bad film. It just has many flaws in the script and the actual film that should have been ironed out before its release. Michael Lehmann, who is responsible for the cult classic *Heathers*, was put in charge of this \$50 million fiasco.

Lehmann is a good director. He seems to be in the class of such other filmmakers as the Coen brothers and Tim Burton. However, he doesn't seem to be experienced enough to make a larger-than-life picture like *Hudson Hawk* work.

Eddie Hawkins is nothing but David Addison, Bruce Willis's character from *Moonlighting*, with a different name. For some people that would be good. That's a funny character that only Bruce Willis could have played. *Hudson Hawk* does have some very funny moments. It also has some bad moments. There's one scene with a dog that is sure to not please the Humane Society. It's in pretty bad taste that the scene was even kept in the film.

But all-in-all, *Hudson Hawk* was not a bad film. It definitely was not a good film either. It's one of those things that could have been made better. Much better. But it definitely should not receive the bad rap it is getting from the press.

There is one thing that should be credited as being one of the most original and clever things ever seen in a thief movie. This is the way that Willis and Tommy Five-Tone time themselves while doing a robbery. Willis's character knows the exact times of

every song ever written.

Now let's say that they have to be in and out of a robbery area within five minutes. Singing a song that is exactly five minutes long to themselves proves to be the best way to get away on time before the alarms go off. It must be noted that this has never been seen before. Now, if this film

had more of this kind of originality, then the whole thing would work.

For Bruce Willis's many fans, it's hard to say whether or not this film will be a disappointment. It can be said now that it definitely does not match to the *Die Hard* films in the least. But it has potential. But just not enough.

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# OUT & ABOUT

four girls will be held June 3 at 7:30 in the Addison Village Hall gymnasium and June 4 at 7:30 in Village Hall Room 201. For information, call Randy Bennett at 627-4650. This is but one of a number of one-acts being casted. Individuals may try out and be cast in more than one play.

fashion show featuring original designs and illustrations by the students of the Fashion Show Techniques class. Arts Center Mainstage, 7:30 p.m., admission \$5/\$4 students and seniors. Call 858-3110.

The Spencers, one of the most in demand acts on the national college circuit, will present state-of-the-art illusions with comedy and audience participation at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, in the CD Arts Center. Tickets cost \$3/\$2 for students and senior citizens. Call 858-2800, ext. 2241.

### June 1

The Arts Center will present Buffalo Shufflers and New Philharmonic - Roaring '20s Night. Non-stop singing, dancing, comedy and novelty routines paired with superb melodies from Romberg and Kern. Arts Center Mainstage, 8 p.m., tickets \$15. Call 858-3110.

### June 1 to June 13

Art Center Gallery Exhibit: Annual Juried Student Art. Gallery hours: Monday through Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.; during Mainstage events and by appointment. Call 858-2800, ext. 2321.

### June 6

Finals Fest, sponsored by Student Activities Program Board. Student Resource Center, Room 1024, 11:30 a.m., free. Call 858-2800, ext. 2712.

### June 24

Ninth Annual College of DuPage Foundation Golf Day at LaGrange Country Club, with special attraction Carol Mann. Registration and luncheon buffet, 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; clinic with Mann, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.; tee-off, 1 p.m.; reception and banquet, 6:30 p.m. Donation \$400 per person, \$1600 per foursome. Proceeds go to scholarships and financial assistance for deserving students. 858-2800, ext. 2265.

### June 3 and June 4

Casting call for Addison Community Theatre's One-Act Play *Prime Time A Go-Go*, a 60's era rock-and-roll romp about a go-go girl wishing to make it to the big time. Try-outs looking for four guys and

### June 5

Older Adult Institute Spring Lecture Series presents *The Origin and Evaluation of Life on Earth*. Jack Bussert, philosopher, organic chemist, teacher and lecturer, has questions to ask and answers to propose. Bussert will share opinions of scientists. Building K, Room 157, 1 to 3 p.m., free. Call 858-2800, ext. 2700.

### June 7

Concert Choir and Chamber Singers in concert. CD student choirs join together for varied concerts including madrigals, sacred music, classical gems and folk tunes. Directed by Barbara Geis and Lee R. Kesselman. Arts Center Mainstage, 8 p.m., free. Call 858-3110.

### June 29

WDCB 90.9 FM and the Arts Center present Eclectic Picnic III. Join in for a day of fun, food, and free concerts in the Arts Center courtyard, from noon to 9 p.m. Bring your own blankets, lawn chairs, and the whole family. Musical entertainment includes the CD jazz Ensemble, Reel to Reel, and the Father of Bluegrass, Bill Monroe and his Bluegrass Boys. Call 858-5196.

### June 5

College of DuPage's Fashion Program presents *Creative Directions*, an annual

### June 14

Twenty-fourth Annual Graduation Commencement, 7:30 p.m., Main Arena, Physical Education and Community Recreation Center.

### June 18

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# What about Bob results in disappointing diagnosis

by Gail Sonkin

Bill Murray out-maneuvers Richard Dreyfuss throughout the entire sophomoric film in the disappointing comedy *What About Bob*.

Bob (Murray), a marginally functional loony, seeks the expert guidance of psychiatrist, Dr. Leon Martin (Dreyfuss), a self-centered pompous egotist. Bob instantly bonds with his shrink and won't let go, unrelentingly following the Martins on their family vacation.

The movie fails because we are suppose to believe that Bob is a neurotic obsessive, but his agoraphobia, claustrophobia and hypochondria seem tame in comparison to some of Murray's past zany antics seen on Saturday Night Live or Chicago's Second City.

Even Bob's fetish for his pet fish Gil seems reasonably sane when compared to Saturday Night Live's "Killer Bee" sketch or Second City's "The Raven."

It's hard to laugh at a neurotic Bob when he seems tame next to the lively nuttiness of *Ghost Busters*. It is insulting to think that Murray's style of humor, enjoyed by many over the years, is considered insane.

Murray steals the show in spite of a mediocre script. His dynamic energy and magnetism permeates through the scene and overshadows Dreyfuss. Certainly the sweet, vulnerable, fearful Bob, with his childish antics, is more endearing than the self-centered, rigidity of Dreyfuss'

character, Dr. Martin.

Everyone seems to love Bob, from the local snack shop owners to Martin's family, except Dr. Martin, who becomes obsessed with hatred.

Why Dr. Martin hates Bob is a bit confusing. Is it because he intrudes on a family vacation? Is it because he is funnier and more popular? Is it because he violates the patient-doctor professional distance? Or is it because he seems to always be out-witting the good Doctor? Probably it is a combination of all of the above, but we never know for sure.

It is hard to understand why Martin is driven to the brink. It is not that Dreyfuss' portrayal of Dr. Martin is lacking, what is disappointing is the superficial, shallow script.

Even when Martin resorts to murdering Bob using TNT, we still wonder why Martin bothers. It all blows up in the good Dr.'s face when we see his lovely vacation home explode as Bob innocently sings "Happy Birthday Leon."

As the movie progresses the story takes an ironic twist, Bob becomes more sane (but still lovable) and Dr. Martin turns insane (and still egocentric).

Dreyfuss' portrayal of the successful Dr. Martin is believable. A psychiatrist at the top of his career, having written a book, "Baby Steps", which he promotes on "Good Morning America", thinks of himself as God's modern day gift to psychiatry. He even names his son Sigmond.

The script writers saved the best of this shallow superficial script for last. The story ends with Bob marrying into Martin's family, thus bonding Bob to his shrink forever. To top it off Bob himself becomes a psychiatrist, once again out-maneuvering Dr. Martin.

Even with stars like Murray and Dreyfuss, the movie just can't be saved. Unless you are an avid Dreyfuss or Murray fan, skip this film and wait for it to come out in video.

# Chorale ends season with gusto

by Chris Sutter

After an inspiring and successful year, the DuPage Chorale will close its season in an 8 p.m. concert Sunday, June 9, that includes a performance of Franz Schubert's Mass in E-flat for chorus orchestra and soloists in the Arts Center Mainstage at CD.

Also appearing on the program is Schubert's Konzerstück for violin and orchestra. The DuPage Chorale and orchestra will be directed by Lee Kesselman, the Chorale's music director since 1981.

The DuPage Chorale, a large community chorus band based at College of DuPage, is composed of singers from 26 west suburban communities. Appearing as soloists in the Schubert Mass will be Ina Heup from Aurora, soprano; Dottie Williams from Warrenville, alto; Henry Pleas from Chicago, tenor; James Yarbrough from Elmhurst, tenor; and Andrew Schultze from Chicago, bass. Alan Heatherington from Skokie, will be the violin soloist in the Konzerstück.

Heup frequently appears as soprano soloist with Chicago area music organizations, including DuPage Opera Theatre, Illinois Chamber Symphony and the West Suburban Oratorio Society. Heup teaches elementary school music in Naperville full-time, and she is co-director of the Young Naperville Singers.

Williams is an active member of the worlds of church music, public school



Director Lee Kesselman closes a successful season.

teaching and concerts. She is also currently a member of the New Classic Singers. Williams is director of the 70-voice Music Machine at Wheaton Evangelical Free Church and has been a soloist with the John Guest Crusade.

Pleas has best been known to Chicago audiences as a featured singer at Lyric Opera of Chicago. He has sung recent performances of the operas, *Louise*, *La Boheme*, *Die Fledermaus*, *The Magic Flute*, *Postcard from Morocco*, *Messiah*, *Elijah*, and *Creation*.

Yarbrough is currently a professional member of the Chicago Symphony Chorus, and he has sung with the New Classic Singers. He is also Director of Choirs at Naperville North High School, having previously taught at Plainfield High School.

Heatherington is Music Director of the Chicago String Ensemble and concert master of the New Oratorio Singers in Barrington.

Tickets to the June 9 concert are \$6, \$4 for students and senior citizens. For more information about the concert, call the Arts Center ticket office at 858-3110.

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## H · O · R · O · S · C · O · P · E

By Joyce Jillson

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). A slight tendency toward nervousness and restlessness during the next few weeks can be attributed to Mercury in Gemini; eat plenty of celery and carrots. Wherever there's romance is where you'll be found this month, whether you fall in love with a car, a Sagittarius or a creative dream. Mars and Saturn might bring you the tough lesson that the old days of sharing everything with friends are gone, and that you no longer have much in common with the gang you grew up with at home. The weekend is wonderful fun, though, with the moon helping you to be the star at parties.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). If you have tests this week, study at home. Your family is sentimental over you, and the comforts of home never seemed so cozy. You've earned the right to a little pampering, so enjoy a favorite dish and a fluffy pillow. Near week's end you'll feel the smothering pressure of others' expectations. Maintaining your independence and the family peace at the same time may not be easy, but do try. From Tuesday on, you'll enjoy job hunting. A job opportunity might come through on Friday. The best signs for summer romance are Cancer, Virgo and Taurus.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). A little restlessness is the only drawback this month. It's easy to be distracted, especially when each invitation is more promising than the last one. The urge to shop takes over for some; others aim for their chosen playground. Sharp answers fly from your lips on Thursday, so be careful that you don't answer out of turn and get in trouble with those in authority or hurt a friend. Do some writing, studying or heavy reading on Friday, when concentration is best. On Saturday and Sunday think over those big plans and goals you have — keep the practical ones.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). In-depth research and studying are aided by Mercury's transit through your house of secrets and dreams. If you're taking tests this week, practice meditation techniques or whatever mind-relaxation exercises work for you. Secrets are revealed, so be sure you are discreet with confidential information. On Thursday the news of extra expenses dampens your enthusiasm, but there are plenty of sources of money in your stars. Start looking for a job (restaurants and clothing stores are good bets). The weekend is good for fun and profit. Sunday is the best day for travel.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Wanting your own way may have contributed to recent relationship difficulties, especially with roommates and people with whom you're really close. Don't blame College Horoscope others. On Thursday, when another such challenge occurs in personal matters, use your charm to smooth ruffled feathers (a little humility wouldn't hurt, either). Social activities, either close by or far away, are stepped up from Tuesday through the next month. Get in touch with those who can help you get what you want.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Finish whatever is left hanging, and stop feeling sorry for yourself over past hurts or professors' criticisms. Uppermost in your mind should be improvement, not perfection. If you must have perfection, make it a perfect attitude that you strive for. Mercury begins a strong two-week stint on Tuesday. Long-term career goals come into sight; create a step-by-step plan to get where you want to go. On Thursday a nitpicker gets your goat; you have a chance to correct the problem on Friday. Good news saves the day Saturday — it's gonna be OK.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Give yourself a chance to catch your breath on Monday,

because you'll be on the go from Tuesday through the end of the month. If you can't take a long trip, you'll spend plenty of time running around, visiting friends, meeting new people (especially romantic possibilities), and establishing new hangouts. On Thursday jealousy can get you in trouble. A friendship may be at stake over someone you've been flirting with; use your diplomatic streak to handle this on Friday. There's no denying that Saturday has special vibes. Don't get carried away with a Gemini.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). All the action in your executive sector could be enlarging ego demands; find a Libra friend to help you use the harmonizing influence that Venus brings. On Thursday a woman tries your patience; don't fly off the handle, or you'll be sorry. You have an urge to control — use it in outlining career plans and goals or in finding a summer job. Don't let your family or clinging friends affect your attitude. The weekend is more fun than you would expect, but you're in the mood for work, not recreation.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Except for restless feelings, you're entirely happy. You'd rather be traveling, but what else is new? Study with a partner this week. The vibes couldn't be better for studying, and if you don't talk back to authority figures on Thursday, you're home free (it's easy to be treated unfairly by the system these days). Traffic tickets are easy to get now, too, so don't get carried away. The romance of "hitting the road" is calling you. There's a real romance in the summer picture, probably with a fellow Sagittarius or a lucky Leo.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Most of the action revolves around school matters, including a review of your work, and finances, loans and unpaid bills. From Tuesday on, you're able to tie up loose ends.

Some good research work can be done if you're working on papers or preparing for tests. Mars aids with mental clarity and completion of tasks, although there may be some distraction Thursday as you complete payments due. Relax during the weekend — if you must study, all day Friday and Saturday morning are fine times for doing so. Sunday is the most propitious time to pack, say sentimental goodbyes, or fall in love.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Relationships are the focus, even if you're concentrating entirely on studies. On Monday the moon in your sign is an energizer. Mercury helps you out on Tuesday by heading into compatible Gemini, stimulating mental resourcefulness and problem-solving skills (this is a great aid in guessing correctly on tests). You may have tried the patience of a roommate, friend or lover without realizing it. Be as conciliatory as possible, but don't sacrifice your own peace of mind. The weekend is fun with casual friends.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Communications with family are spotlighted for the next couple of weeks as Mercury transits your home sector, beginning Tuesday. Are there matters that need to be made clear? Take them up now with your mom or dad. Others will ask for your help, perhaps with carrying luggage, giving rides or helping with studies. Take good care of your health. Walk wherever you can, as this is a relaxing form of aerobic stimulation, helping both the mind and body. You can be your own worst critic; don't give in to self-doubt. Over the weekend, all days are good for travel except Friday night.

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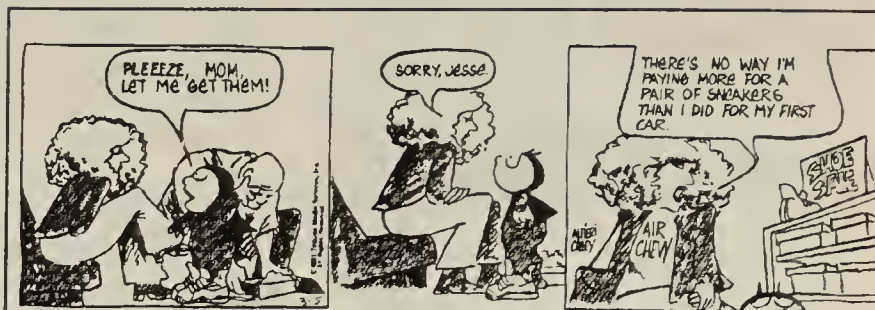
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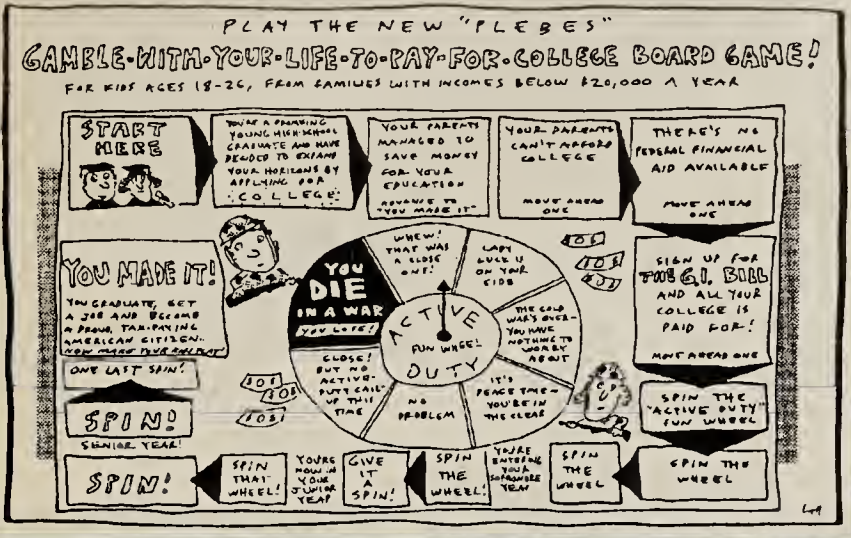


**Suburban Cowgirls**



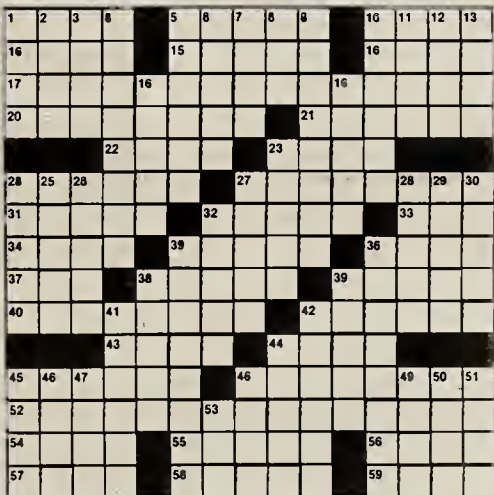
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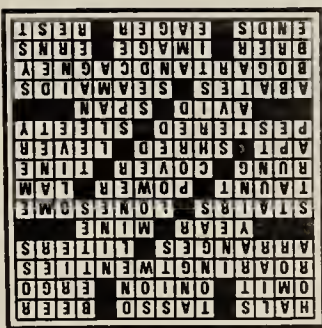


**CROSSWORD**

- ACROSS**  
 1 Dutch painter  
 5 It. poet  
 10 Brew  
 14 Leave out  
 15 Pungent vegetable  
 16 Hence  
 17 "The —" ('39 film)  
 20 Fixes  
 21 Metric units  
 22 Twelvemonth  
 23 Abundant supply  
 24 Way up  
 27 Without companionship  
 31 Jeer  
 32 Strength  
 33 Take it on the —  
 34 Ladder part  
 35 Back up  
 36 Antler branch  
 37 Quick to learn  
 38 Tatter  
 39 Tool  
 40 Annoyed  
 42 Like winter streets  
 43 Enthusiastic  
 44 Arch  
 45 Wanes  
 48 Water nymphs  
 52 Stars of 17A  
 54 — Rabbit  
 55 Reflection  
 56 Gull's kin  
 57 Comes to a standstill  
 58 Zealous  
 59 Things left over
- DOWN**  
 1 Traditional round dance  
 2 God of love  
 3 Ananias  
 4 Digressing  
 5 Ind. carriages  
 6 Wrath  
 7 Is in session  
 8 Plant  
 9 Short gag



- 10 Davis and Midler  
 11 PA city  
 12 Hung. city  
 13 Supreme Diana  
 18 Sluggish  
 19 Forty—  
 23 Cut the grass  
 24 Belt  
 25 Brownish gray  
 26 Family members  
 27 Adored  
 28 Popeye's girl  
 29 Painter Edouard  
 30 Abrasive  
 32 Studied  
 35 Name in mysteries  
 36 Bobbysoxer  
 38 Cut  
 39 Camel kin  
 41 Mongolians  
 42 Typewriter part



- 44 Marsh plant  
 45 Fr. priest  
 46 "— in the USA"  
 47 On in years  
 48 Obstacle  
 49 Concerning  
 50 Retreats  
 51 Method: abbr.  
 53 Doctors' gp.

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**A nation adjacent to South Africa which gained its independence in 1980.**

1. Acronym for title of black separatist group now in control of this country's government.  
 2. Mineral used in the production of nuclear energy.  
 3. A very valuable, colorless gemstone.  
 4. Flesh of an adult cow.



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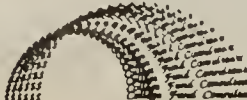
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# SPORTS REPORT

## Netmen struggle at nationals

by James Doane

Memorial Day is past, and June is just around the corner. Unfortunately, CD's Men's Tennis team seemed to be going by a slightly different calendar.

This past month was more like a typical midwestern March. Like the proverbial lion and lamb associated with that month, they roared into the Region IV Championships and then quietly ended their season at the National Junior Collegiate Association of America Championships held last week in Tyler, TX.

"This year's team played with a lot of enthusiasm, and I was impressed by the way that they held up under pressure."

-Dave Webster

The team finished the regular season with a record of 17-2. Although this was an impressive mark, it was not enough to give them the conference lead going into the N4C Championships which were held during the last week of April. The team was able to win that meet, and combined with their season record, able to capture it's ninth consecutive conference championship.

In May, the team travelled to Rockford to compete in the Region IV Championship, but they were narrowly edged out by Rock Valley Community College as they tried to repeat as Region IV champions. By virtue of their overall team performance, CD finished in second place, out of a field of sixteen teams.

CD again showed their domination as they placed five players in the singles finals, and one team in the doubles finals.

At singles, Dave Subrt, Eric Hoysack, Syed Rizvi, Ken Keyes and Pat Albertus represented CD in their respective brackets. Of the five, Subrt and Hoysack went on to win their matches. Rizvi, Keyes and Albertus were not as fortunate, and had to be content with runner-up status.

In addition to their individual first place finishes, Subrt and Hoysack teamed up to win their doubles bracket. The steady play of the team as a whole is what eventually earned them enough points to finish right on the heels of Region IV champs, Rock Valley.

Their second place finish also enabled them to qualify for the NJCAA Championships, where they would be competing against the top junior college teams in the country.

The high expectations that travelled

with them to The tournament quickly vanished. Even before a CD player took the court, the team suffered a setback. Don Fenton sustained a knee injury and was unable to compete. This may have been an omen of things to come.

Of the six remaining players, only one was able to get past the first round. That player was Hoysack. He won his first match easily, 6-1 and 6-3, but lost in the second round to the eventual runner-up in his bracket.

Every other singles match was lost in straight sets. Subrt lost by a score of 3-6, 4-6. Rizvi went down 3-6, 5-7. Ken Keyes lost both sets by the identical scores of 2-6. Greg Lambertelli fell 1-6, 3-6. Pat Albertus was defeated 2-6, 4-6.

The team fared slightly better in the doubles, as Subrt and Hoysack posted two match victories, before falling in the quarterfinals, to the eventual doubles champs from Vincennes University.

They started the match on a promising note, winning it by the score of 6-4. They then lost the next two sets by the scores of 4-6 and 5-7. The other two teams of Keyes/Rizvi and Lambertelli/Albertus each lost their opening round matches.

The team has yet to be notified of their official ranking in the final standings, but they do know that they finished in the top 20 out of a field of 45 schools. Although this does not match last year's 6th place finish, both Head Coach Webster and Assistant Coach Mike Lardino are very proud of the team and it's accomplishments this season.

The team has surpassed all expectations that either coach had at the beginning of the year.

"This year's team played with a lot of enthusiasm, and I was impressed by the way that they held up under pressure," Webster said.

With only two players (Lambertelli and Fenton) returning next year, Webster hopes that he can attract the caliber of player that he has seen develop as the year progressed. He feels that the players on this team have exhibited two of the most desirable traits in any field, sportsmanship and the desire to get better.

Anyone interested in trying out for next year's team is encouraged to call Webster (x2177) or stop by and visit him at his office in the Physical Education building (PE205). There will be an organizational meeting in the fall for all prospective players, and team tryouts will be held in March.

Webster plans to be back next year and hopes that his association with that team will be as rich and rewarding as it has with this year's team.



photo by E. Altman Terry

Greg Lambertelli is one of only two players who will be returning to CD next year as they attempt to capture the conference for the tenth consecutive season.

## Soccer class readies Chaps for fall

by Martin Gollong and James T. Rendulich

Now that summer is upon us and the landscapers and groundskeepers are cutting the grass and painting the boundary lines on the field, many minds are turning towards soccer and the upcoming season.

In addition to having one of the nicer soccer facilities in the region, CD will be looking even more professional in 1991 with brand new uniforms.

However, the question posing this year's team will not be if the uniforms and field are good enough but, if the team is good enough to defend their Region IV Championship for the second consecutive season.

When asking this question to Head Soccer Coach Jim Kelly he has a definite answer.

"Yes, I believe that this squad has as a great deal of talent and will go as far as they want to," Kelly said.

Aiding Kelly this year will be a class that he is teaching this quarter that contains several members of his team that will begin play in the fall.

This is the first year that the class has

been offered and Kelly feels it gives him a slight advantage.

"The class allows my players to get two practices in a week together before the season starts which gives us a small edge," Kelly said. "The biggest advantage the class gives me is that it informs players of the opportunities here at CD and several of my students have already decided to go out for the team."

The class is made up of 24 students, one of which is Susan Valentine, who is the only woman in the class. Kelly is encouraged about having women in his class and hopes that someday there will be enough enthusiasm and interest by females to start a women's team at CD.

In addition to coaching his team in the fall, Kelly is looking forward to teaching the soccer class again.

"I have had a great time this year and I would greatly appreciate the opportunity to teach it again," Kelly said. "I encourage any students who have an interest in playing soccer either competitively or just for fun to take it next fall."



photo by E. Altman Terry

Susan Valentine is one of 24 students and the only woman in Head Soccer Coach Jim Kelly's soccer class which is being held for the first time this quarter.