

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 25, Issue 21, April 24, 1992

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# COURIER

## THIS WEEK News

**FORENSICS TEAM FIRST IN NATION. PAGE 2.**

**STUDENTS SEND MESSAGE TO LEGISLATORS. PAGE 2.**

## FEATURES

**EARTH DAY CELEBRATION. PAGE 7.**

**"A VIEW FROM BEHIND"—FUN FANNIES. PAGES 8 & 9.**



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

FOR MORE OF THESE SEE PAGES 8 & 9.

## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

**REVIEW OF FREE SPEECH FORUM. PAGE 10.**

**OPEN HOUSE AGENDA. PAGE 11.**

## SPORTS

**TENNIS MOVES TO 2-1 IN THE N4C. PAGE 16.**

**BASEBALL FIGHTS FOR CONFERENCE CROWN. PAGE 16.**

# Sprinklers to save money

BY MARY ATKISON  
Staff Reporter

If the new lawn sprinklers on West Campus seem like an ill-timed luxury, think again. Director of Finance Tom Ryan said they will save the college \$21,000 annually.

"In the areas that already use a sprinkler system we have already saved a ton of man-hours," said George Rokosh, buildings and grounds manager. "It will eventually pay

for itself in saving manpower (because) the biggest cost is manpower. We get more out of in-house manpower with this system."

In an average season it costs \$26,000 to maintain the lawns manually. The water has always been free, coming the pond behind Building M.

Maintenance costs with the sprinkler system will amount about \$5,000. This includes the cost of electricity to run the pump and materials for repairs, said Joseph

Buri, director of campus services.

The \$107,000 project was funded from the construction budget. It should pay for itself in about four years, Ryan said.

Also, the College wanted to irrigate the athletic fields to upgrade the turf so it could host some events like the Midwest Football bowl game last November.

"If we didn't have sprinklers, we'd have

see Water, pg. 2

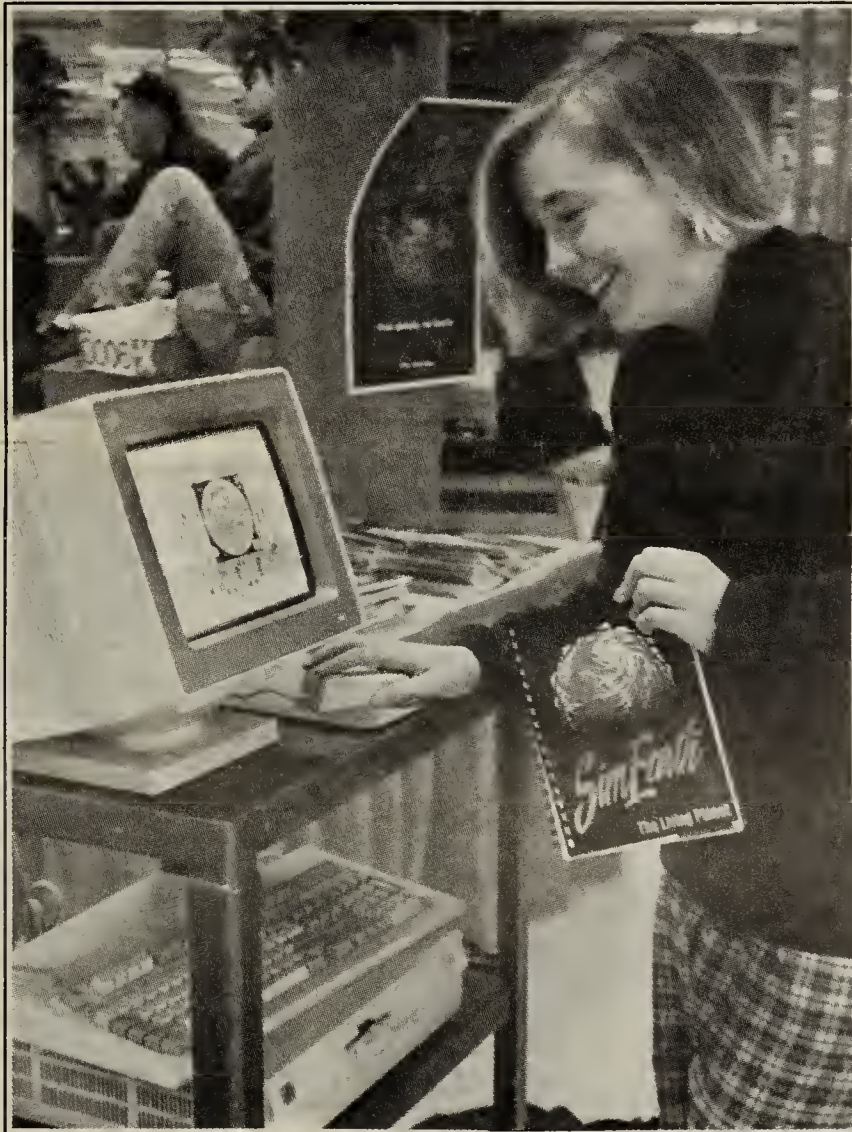


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

**Earth Day celebrated.** (See story page 7.)

Monica Gydas, president of Students for Better Environment Club, demonstrates IBM game Sim Earth with goal to keep life alive on earth as long as the player can.

# Spring Senate campaign begins

BY WILL HACKER  
News Editor

Student Government Association officials are gearing up for what they hope will be another record setting spring election.

"We're aiming at a 15 percent voter turnout," said Election Commissioner Marvin McNeese.

"I think this election will be different from past elections."

Up for election are the offices of student body president and vice president, and eight Senate seats. The president and vice president are elected as a team. All terms are for one year.

McNeese is hoping to top the record 8.7 percent voter turnout of last spring.

"I think we can top what past administrations have done (in terms of voter turnout)," McNeese said.

Last year's high turnout can be explained in part by three referendum questions which were on the ballot.

This year's ballot contains no referendum questions.

Students wanting to run for office can pick up petition packets in the student government office (SRC 1015). Packets are due April 30. Senate candidates are required

see Election, pg. 3

# New assistant science dean appointed

BY WILL HACKER  
News Editor

Administrators trying to cope with growing enrollment in courses offered by the Natural Sciences Division have created the new position of assistant dean, to be filled by Gerald Krusinski.

A CD math instructor of seven years, Krusinski was chosen for the job because of his background in math, said Dean of Natural Sciences Wesley Fritz.

"Gerald will oversee the scheduling of math courses and the evaluations of math faculty," Fritz said.

"With all the staff we have in this division, one of my big goals is to evaluate the faculty," Krusinski said. "We have so many that it's really a big job."

Krusinski will continue to teach mathematics on a half time basis.

"That's what I like best about this appointment," he said. "I get a new job but can still do what I love."

Hard science courses—physics, biology and microbiology, zoology, botany and earth science—will be overseen by David Malek, associate dean.

"The way things are now, David Malek is overseeing all the math and science courses and instructors," Fritz said. "In the past few years, natural sciences has been the fastest growing division. We'll take the help from wherever we can."

Also in the division are the physical education courses, which are run by retiring Athletic Director Herb Salberg. A search is now under way for Salberg's replacement.

Add Krusinski's appointment to the resignations of Salberg and Fritz, who also is stepping down as a dean, and the result is a Natural Sciences Division guided by a core of new administrators.

Malek will be the only natural sciences administrator to return next year.



# Forensics wins national tournament

By RICHARD WION  
Staff Reporter

While many people watched Duke bring home its second national championship, the Speech Team brought its own national championship back to CD.

CD won the national championship for the second consecutive year at the Phi Rho Pi Community College National Championship in grand fashion. The team entered fifty events and advanced a record forty-two entries to the final elimination round.

CD crushed its competitors by scoring 345 points, beating the second place team from Orange Coast Community College, California, by 96 points.

The 345 points was another tournament record beating the record that the CD speech team set last year with 337.5 points.

This win was important, because it came on the heels of the speech team's victory at the State Championships in Peoria, in March.

At the state championship, which included two-year and four-year schools, the CD speech team defeated Bradley University, which had held the state title for the past fifteen years.

Bradley's speech team went on to win the National Championship for four-year schools.

"The unique thing about this is when a community college wins the National Championship, it is a great achievement," said coach Marco Benasi. "But this year it is particularly incredible, because the community college national champ beat the four year national champion, in effect making CD the number one college in the nation. "This win is a real testament to the quality of students walking the halls at CD."

The speech team coaches, Dr. Frank Tourangeau, Marco Benassi and Tim Clue were particularly grateful to administrators H.D McAninch and Ted Tilton for their support throughout the years.

"They have been particularly supportive and they understand the educational value of a program designed to improve students communication skills," Benasi said.

The winning speech team was made up

of: Gina Coppola, Jen Engstrom, Lyna Greene, and Melissa Gomez of Glen Ellyn; Jonathan Keaton and Ryan Shullaw of Naperville; Eric Kmetz of Downers Grove; Trace Milan, Patrick Populorum, Shannon Proctor and Jill Proto of Wheaton; Marisol Pachnik of Hinsdale; Barbi Wengerd of Wood Dale; Veda Wunsh of Melrose Park.

Shannon Proctor said of the team, "It was really more of a family than a team, because we are all so close."

When asked what the goals were for the team next year, Tourangeau replied, "Our goals will be the same as always to do the best we can as a team and let winning take care of itself."

Students interested in joining the team can call 858-2800 ext. 2054.

## Students aid USSA's lobby effort

By WILL HACKER  
News Editor

A United States Student Association postcard drive held on campus last week offered students a chance to tell their legislators to increase federal funding for higher education.

About 2100 students signed the postcards addressed to U.S. Senators Alan Dixon and Paul Simon and members of the U.S. House of Representatives.

"The number of students filling out cards was quite impressive," said Michael Stajduhar, Student Government Association research assistant.

The postcards ask the legislators to support USSA's proposal for federal funding for higher education.

USSA has requested \$5 billion be allocated for Pell Grants. With acceptance of the proposal the grants would become entitlements, allowing all qualifying applicants to receive money.

Under the current system not all eligible applicants

receive aid.

"The government needs to change its priorities and invest in human capital," said Vaughn Thompson, USSA's midwest field organizer. "By increasing funding for education, we are investing in the future. A lot of today's problems are tied to the education system."

USSA is a Washington D.C.-based group which lobbies Congress on education and student related issues. Members frequently speak before congressional committees and public hearings.

USSA successfully lobbied for a \$1.8 billion increase for in federal funding to higher education in the fiscal year 1992 budget and to have interest payments on student loans made tax deductible.

CD is a member-college of USSA through its membership in the Illinois Student Association.

"There's a good chance that USSA will be back on campus for lobbying efforts this year," Stajduhar said, adding that no dates have been set.

### Water, from pg. 1

(had) a dust bowl by November," said Bob MacDougall, football coach and manager of the P.E. complex. He hopes to host baseball playoffs this season.

Sprinkling the athletic fields also can reduce injuries.

"If we go four or five days with no water, it's like playing on cement," MacDougall said. "It's clay and it's hard. Kids got shinsplints and were getting laid up three days a week because the ground was so hard itself."

MacDougall compared the status of the campus grounds to the development of the indoor campus.

"If we spent \$100 for the indoor campus we'd be spending about \$15 for the outdoor. Most high schools have what we have," he said.

The in-ground sprinklers will irrigate the softball field and the soccer practice and playing fields. They also will water new landscaping and curb areas.

# AN ASIAN FESTIVAL

MAY 4 TO 6, 1992

*Celebrate and experience Asian culture as never before!*



**R**each out and touch Asia's beauty and diversity. Join the fun!

- FILMS
- FOOD
- LECTURES
- MUSIC
- DANCE
- ART
- CRAFTS
- COSTUMES

*This event has been planned by The Asian Committee of the International Education Office.*

College of DuPage



# POLICE BEAT

## April 4

Constantinos G. Kollintzas returned to his car around 1:30 p.m. in parking lot #6 to find that his '89 Chevy Camaro had been hit on the driver's side door.

## April 6

Mimi Chou was arrested for library theft after officers found she had cut the bar code from a book entitled, *Friendships*. Around 6:15 p.m., Chou set off the alarm while walking out of the library. A librarian asked her to remove her textbooks from her bag and walk through again. Chou set off the alarm a second time and the librarian asked Chou if she wanted to check out the book which was setting off the alarm. The librarian then found the bar code had been cut from the book.

When officer's arrived they placed Chou under arrest. Officers later found the scissors used to cut the book in Chou's purse. Chou later admitted to cutting the bar code off with the scissors. She was booked for library theft and released on I-bond at 8:41 p.m.

Before dance class began, Jennifer A. Knutte placed her jacket, purse, and Liz Claiborne beige tau at the door where she could see it. After class, around 2:25 p.m., the items were missing. The total value of the items which included an Illinois driver's

license, CD library card, wallet, \$10 cash and a Liz Claiborne make-up bag and tau is \$171.

## April 7

Sheila A. Daverin left her class and returned home at 8:35 a.m. She later realized that she had left her size large, brown leather jacket with a maroon liner in the class. The jacket is still missing and is valued at \$250.

At 8:55 a.m. Nikki A. Bush backed her '91 Suburu Justy into Dennis J. Wadas' '86 Ford Mustang as she was pulling out of her parking space. Both cars occupied the same space at the same time. Bush's rear bumper hit Wadas' left driver's side door.

## April 8

At 1:45 p.m. Gerald A. Borbey left his books on the sink in the bathroom. After using the room, Borbey found his books missing. They included Music for Analysis by Benjamin/Horvit Nelson, a red spiral notebook, and two volumes of *Methods and Material of Music* which belonged to the Oak Park Public Library. The total value is \$37 for Borbey's books.

## April 10

Nicholas B. Valentzas returned from class to his car around 11:30 a.m. to find his Sanyo ERD 840 stereo system stolen. Valentzas said the doors were locked when he left and returned.

## Election, from pg. 1

to have 100 valid student signatures their petitions. Executive candidates must have 150 signatures.

To qualify for a Senate seat, students must be enrolled in at least three credit hours. Those elected must maintain the minimum number of hours (3), and a cumulative GPA of 2.0, throughout the term. Senators need not be enrolled during summer quarter 1992.

Senators are required to sit on either the public relations or student services committee.

Students will be given a chance to meet and question candidates during a "Meet the Candidates" forum on May 11.

Off-campus polling will take place May 20 and 21, with on-campus polling on May 26 to 28. Results will be posted May 29.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Election commissioner Marvin McNeese

## Public Notice

College of DuPage hereby designates the following categories of student information as public or "Directory Information." Such information may be disclosed by the institution for any purpose, at its discretion.

Category I—Name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, class.

Category II—Previous institutions attended, major field of study, awards, honors (includes president's and dean's lists), degrees conferred (including dates).

Category III—Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, physical factors, (height, weight of athletes), date and place of birth.

Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosure of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the office of the Director of Admissions, Records and Registration prior to May 1, 1992 at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137. Forms requesting the withholding of "Directory Information" are available in the office of the Director of Admissions, Records and Registration, S2048.

College of DuPage assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of categories of "Directory Information" indicates individual approval for disclosure.

# Comedy Showcase

APRIL 24th

## IV

Featuring  
A.J. Jamal, Tim Settimi, and  
Tim "The Landswimmer" Cooper.  
Show starts at 8 PM in the  
Arts Center Mainstage  
Tickets are \$5.

For further information or tickets stop by the Student Activities Box Office  
or Call 858-2800 ext. 2712

# AFRIKAFEST!

African Party!! Music & Dancing!!



Saturday, April 25th  
7 p.m. - midnight  
SRC 1046-48 (west end of cafeteria)

Are you interested in Afro-Caribbean Music such as: Hi-Life, Markasi, Soukous, Soca, Calypso, Reggae?

Join the Kilimanjaro Kommittee in welcoming Bernard Forson and his JBS Audio Limited to the College of DuPage Afrikafest!



## COURIER

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### CORRESPONDENCE POLICY

THE COURIER ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL COMMUNICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED, AND SIGNED WITH PHONE NUMBER INCLUDED. THE AUTHOR'S NAME WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE COURIER BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.

### Editorial

## Take a break and refresh yourself

Take time to notice. As the saying goes—"Stop and smell the roses."

We are a busy people with many personal commitments and school obligations to accomplish in one day.

But was the day ever as beautiful as it is now? After a sunless winter of cold, we now experience longer, warm days

Since we have received some of that much needed rain, the grass has once again turned green. Spring bulbs have pushed through the ground and bushes have begun to blossom and bud.

Take a walk or hike to experience one of nature's greatest phenomenon of plants and trees awakening after a long, dark season in repose. Smell the aroma of fresh air mixed with the enrichment of the bursting new blossoms.

Take a walk in the woods on carpeted paths of undecayed fallen leaves from the fall and experience sprigs of greenery searching for light from the floor of the forest. Experience the brisk wind as it blows through your hair and as it warns of sudden thunder storms typical of spring.

See the trees sway and creak as the wind dances over their tops and watch as the wonder of new leaves begin to burst forth to shield, shade and cool the life in the forest.

Challenge yourself and name the types of trees that are seen. Walk with a friend and share the experience. Watch for wildlife and see ducks and geese pairing off to begin new families.

Smaller birds also have returned from their winter habitats and can be heard singing with excitement awaiting the hatching of new clutches and whistling joyfully with the coming of warm weather.

Take that much needed retreat from all your cares and burdens. The walk will bring peace to your spirit, refresh your body and supply tranquility to your mind and soul.

Notice the different cloud formation above you. Enjoy the bright blue sky beyond.

Appreciate the refreshing rain that makes all this possible, instead of considering it an inconvenience.

Take time to delight in and appreciate life around you.

As Earth Day comes and goes, consider earth as a friend or mother and respect her as your home all year round. She will take care of her inhabitants as people take care of her.

You will be glad you took time to notice. Enjoy!



### Forum

## Community College Month celebrated at CD



When I consider reasons why today's community college is the choice in higher education for 5.5 millions students nationwide and for more than 350,000 throughout Illinois, I think of characteristics such as dynamic, accessible, responsible and lifelong.

These characteristics have indeed been part of College of DuPage's mission for the past 25 years. Now, as the college celebrates its silver anniversary, I proudly join the nation's 1,200 community, technical and junior colleges in recognizing April as National Community College Month with an appropriate theme: "Where Learning Never Ends."

Dynamic perhaps best describes the growth and progress that CD has experienced. When the college first opened its doors in 1967, a total of 2,621 students attended classes on a "campus" that largely consisted of office trailers and rented classrooms throughout the district. Even the term "community college" was novel in concept back then.

Today CD is the single largest community college in the state, and one of the nation's five largest, serving more than 36,322 full-and part-time students on both its modern, 273-acre Glen Ellyn central campus and at more that 90 satellite locations.

While the college's success has been nothing short of dynamic, the term also applies to CD in another area—leadership. Over the past quarter century, the college has earned state and national renown for its academic leadership and its innovation in education.

Among the many examples of leadership is the college's continuing commitment toward internationalizing its curriculum, which better serves students by allowing them a global perspective of their learning. This is important because technological advances, along with world economics and politics, have put a premium on international understanding through education.

In helping our students prepare for the challenges of competing in today's high-tech global society, the college offers 85 areas of study, including 41 pre-baccalaureate and 44 occupational and technical programs. A strong international studies program is available, as well as outstanding overseas learning opportunities from Scotland and Austria to China and New Guinea.

Reflecting our "global" commitment is the college's 25 anniversary theme: "A World of Learning," which appropriately describes the college's rich diverse curriculum.

The second characteristic that I mentioned was accessibility. Since 1967, the college has proved accessible to more than 500,000 students of all ages, creeds, races and academic backgrounds.

Flexibility, affordability and convenience are just some of the ways that CD becomes accessible for students seeking degrees, certificates, job skills and personal enrichment through courses and programs offered both on and off campus. Classes are offered days, evenings and weekends to accommodate the busiest of schedules.

As the term community college implies, CD reaches out into its community of approximately

850,000 residents of District 502 with continuing education opportunities. Helping to bring a part of the CD campus into the community are the Naperville center and Westmont center that both opened last year.

Responsiveness is another key characteristic of a successful community college. At CD pride is taken in responding to whatever the academic need.

The business and professional institute (BPI) is a prime example of the college's ability to respond. In 1991 for example BPI served nearly 20,000 individuals and more than 900 businesses through a full spectrum of continuing education courses, programs, seminars and workshops.

With high-technology training at such a premium in today's competitive society, the college responded with the opening of the Seaton Computing Center in 1990, a facility of student, faculty and community use that includes 284 modern computer workstations, a well as classroom and learning labs.

Another vital issue today is adult illiteracy—more than 23 million adults in the nation today are functionally illiterate. CD responds by combating illiteracy through far-reaching adult basic education and English as a second language programs that serve more than 5,000 students each year.

While being dynamic, accessible and responsive are key elements in the chemistry of a community college, the most important characteristic is offering learning that is lifelong. To me that is what a community college such as CD is all about.

From the youthful discovery found in our kids on campus programs to the lifelong learning opportunities of the older adult institute, "A World of Learning" at CD is timeless and ageless.

A sterling example of this is Adelyn Lyness, who at 101 years of age, is the college's eldest student. This spring, she is enrolled in a modern American literature course on campus.

Adelyn, a resident of the King-Bruwaert House in Burr Ridge, has earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average covering more than 90 hours of academic credit.

She has taken classes at CD ranging from history and poetry to essay writing and data processing.

She explained that her continuing desire to learn can be traced to the fact that in 1908, when she was 18 years old, opportunities in higher education simply weren't available to women. Her commitment to learning is commendable and serves as an inspiration and a reminder that the doors of higher education are open to those of any age at CD.

A highlight of the college's observance of Community College Month will be a campus-wide open house from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. on April 26. There will be opportunities to tour the campus and many college programs, laboratories and departments will be open for residents to explore.

I would like to personally invite each and every resident to participate in this open house and discover "A World of Learning" at CD.

You can find out additional information about the open house by calling ext. 2456.

H.D. McAninch, CD president

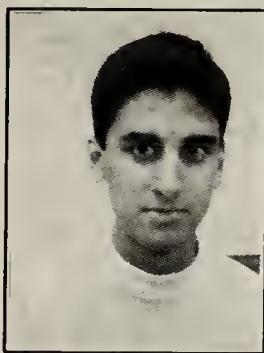


# If you went to another school before CD, how do your instructors compare?

By Karl Vogel and E. Altman Terry

## Kendra Taylor, 18, Carol Stream

"The professors there (Triton) had a little bit more time to work with the students because it was a semester system."



## Arun Khosla, 18, Bloomingdale

"They're about the same. Some are above average—some are not."



## R e x Tacadena, 23, Oak Brook

"They were better at Loyola."



## Nontas Andrews, 19, Addison

"There was less attention from the teachers."

## Tom Stamas, 20, Lombard

"I think they're better here. The classes are smaller."



## Souli Intounas, 20, Addison

"The one's here speak a lot more English. I went to UIC last year and all the instructors were foreign and didn't speak much English."



## David Fialek, 23, Downers Grove

"On the whole, the full time faculty here are a lot more personable and interesting. It's a lot easier to learn with them because they are a lot more fun."



## Kimberley Halliwell, 21, Naperville

"It was harder. They didn't give you as many tests and quizzes. More essay tests."

## K u r t Steinberger, 20, Naperville

"They're easier to understand (at CD). They bring current issues into the subjects at CD."

## NEWS BRIEFS

**Danny Young Memorial Scholarship** will be awarded as three \$600 awards for 1992-93. Applicants must have earned a GED, enrolled as at least half-time, maintain 2.0 G.P.A. Will pay \$200 per quarter and books. Contact financial aid SRC 2050 by May 1.

**Open forums** to hear student, faculty, staff and community member opinions and comments concerning possible academic calendar change from quarter to semester systems will be held by the academic calendar task force formed by President Hal McAninch from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on April 29 and from 11 p.m. to 1 p.m. on April 30 at SRC 1024 and 1024A.

**International Students Organization** is a college-wide organization open to all registered students and to interested members of the community regardless of color, creed and nationality. ISO's goal is to promote multicultural understanding among CD's many different populations. Call May Sinno at ext. 2094.

**Asian Festival** will bring in dancers, speakers and various entertainers beginning at 10 a.m. on May 4 at different locations on campus and ending at 9:10 p.m. May 6 with closing ceremonies. Call ext. 3078 for information.

**Fifth Annual Junior/Senior Night** will be held from 6:15 to 9:00 p.m. on May 5 in Art Center to give opportunity for high school juniors, seniors and parents to become acquainted and to highlight advantages of enrolling with CD. Student help is needed, who will be paid, such as tour guides and participation in a student panel. Call 2397 or 2380 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Expansion of SRC architectural plans** will be displayed on the bulletin board at the SRC first floor entryway. Check the bulletin board periodically for progress or changes.

**Join Basic Club** for volleyball from 7 to 9 p.m. on first and third Fridays at the gym of First Baptist Church of West Chicago, just west of West Chicago High School on Ann Street.

**Minority Transfer Program** encourages students to participate in the Faculty Mentoring Program to assist CD students with their educational and career goals. If interested in interacting with faculty/staff members or for more information, call ext. 2522 or stop at IC 2010.

**Sigma Delta Mu**, the two-year Spanish honor society will hold meetings at 2 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month in IC 3109. For more information, contact Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

**Phi Theta Kappa** meetings will be held at 1 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month in IC 3049. The induction ceremony for new members will be held at 7 p.m. on May 17 in SRC 1024.

**Psi Beta** wants you to be part of a national honor society and enjoy the privileges. Join us at our meetings at 2 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month in the cafeteria.

**Free smoking clinic** with hypnosis at 7 to 8:30 p.m., April 29 in SRC 2017. For more information, call ext. 2154 or 2155.

**The "Charm of China"** a cultural event will include dance, music, arts, crafts, and Chinese cuisine will be hosted from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on April 24 at CD Westmont center. Call Westmont center at 655-2910 or ext. 2208 for information.

**See Great Britain** this summer. Get a jump on your college career by earning 15 credit hours in the literary landscapes of Great Britain. Call ext. 2356

**The Computer Club** activities include field exploration, trips and keeping pace with technological advancement. Call Akbar Jaffer ext. 3094.

**Brown Bag Lunch** with Eileen Ward, from noon to 1 p.m. on April 28 in SRC 1046 on "CIEE Experience in Ireland, Nov. 1991."

**International Speakers Corner** will present Gladys Baez Alvarez, National Coordinator of AMNLAE, The Nicaraguan Women's Organization and Member of Nicaragua's National Assembly from April 24, noon to 1 p.m. in IC 3001. Eileen Ward will present "Ireland: A Divided Society" from noon to 1 p.m. on April 28 in SRC 1046 at a brown bag lunch series.

**Alcohol/drug treatment** centers in danger of existence because of cutbacks. Call health center at ext 2154 for names and addresses of representatives and senators to write to for protest of funding cuts.

**See Germany, Austria and Switzerland** from July 31 to Aug. 11. Programs presented by the Field Studies program in a travel-study Alpine Panorama. Contact Instructional Center IC 3046, ext. 2356.

**Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (LEAA)** is organized to enrich the Spanish culture and to support people of all ethnic descent. All are welcome at 1:00 p.m. every Wednesday in IC 1002.

**Campus Christian Fellowship** meets at noon on Wednesdays and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in SRC 1024A or call ext. 2570.

**African Party!** Music and dancing from 1 p.m. to midnight on April 25 at SRC 1046-48. Join Kilimanjaro Komitee in welcoming Bernard Forson and JBS Audio limited to CD.

**Adult Children of Alcoholics** meet 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday in SRC 3001.

**Central campus counseling** will study assertive, non-assertive and aggressive behaviors lead by Tyra lmes-Salasel at 1 to 3 p.m. on May 7, 14, and 21 at IC 2015. Questions call ext. 2259.

**Suicide**—Have your questions answered on suicide at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 29 at SRC 1046 facilitated by Dorothy Squitieri and Joyce Fletcher. Contact central campus counseling for questions at IC 2010.

**American Muslim Club** has daily prayers 1 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. in IC 2107 except Friday which are held in IC 2101. Questions—leave message in SGA mail box.

**Disability Awareness Day** will honor former disabled students, recognize current students and offer support. High school students are invited and will be offered a tour of CD. Contact Val Burke, ext. 2154 or Jackie Reuland ext. 2141 for more information.

**Students for a Better Environment** will be meet from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday in IC 2107 or 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday. Call Hal Cohen ext. 2235 or Sharon Nichols ext. 2765.

**Deadline for "news briefs"**—Noon, Friday, before next publication.

**The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800.**



# FACES IN THE CROWD



**Jack Dolan**  
**Psychology Instructor**

**Hometown:** Chicago

**Birthday:** Dec. 19, 1932

**Position at CD and for how long:** psychology teacher for the past five years.

**I drive a:** Toyota Celica.

**The last good movie I saw was:** *Dances with Wolves*.

**My favorite music is:** Traditional Irish folk.

**My favorite book is:** Sometimes a Great Notion, by Thomas Wolfe.

**My favorite sports team is:** Da Bears.

**My hobbies are:** sculpting, painting, skiing, scuba diving, reading and writing.

**My prized possession is:** my Ph.D.

**A fascinating person I'd like to have known is:** Joseph Campbell.

**My most memorable experience was:** sculpting a ten foot Madonna for a monastery.

**Major accomplishment and a major goal I'd like to yet achieve:** the publication of four books and the hope of finding a publisher for my fifth.

**The worst advice I was ever given was:** that others know what is best for me.

**Nobody knows I'm:** a former senior corporate executive.

**If I've learned one thing in life, it's:** to let go. Most of what happens in life is beyond my control. I can exert control only in the way I choose to respond.

**I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that:** education results from learning. Attending college does not imply learning, but only the opportunity to learn.

## Let Your Voice Be Heard!

*Run for office in the  
Student Government Association.*

Election Packets are available **NOW** in the SGA office  
(SRC 1015) for Senator and President for the Spring Elections!

8 openings for Senate seats  
and for  
President & Vice-President



## Earth Day celebrated at CD

BY SUE FUNK,  
Staff Reporter

Environmental groups and concerned students participate in environmental program at the CD's Third Annual Earth Day Celebration in SRC1024 on April 22.

Several special interest groups presented information on a wide array of environmental topics. Themes discussed included rainforest depletion, recycling, water conservation, waste of food, animal preservation, nature conservation and pollution. Groups presented information using pamphlets, brochures and other literature, but also visually, using posters as well as video and television.

Environmental groups hope to have influenced and informed all who attended. Earth Day is seen by many, as an icon symbolizing the dire need for year round conservation and protection of every part of the world.

Direct measures are not merely requested; however, but are essential to the preservation and restoration of this planet.

"I learned about the current state of environmentalism. I was involved in environmental organizations and worked for Waste Management for three years. It gave me a good, broad picture of what is really going on, and how you can involve yourself," Jon Krennek student said.

Kristin Lanning, another concerned student, said that the world is becoming aware that this is the only planet we have. Not only do we have to take care of it for ourselves, but also for future generations as well.

The Christian Science Monitor, now involved for two years in the CD Earth Day

activities, presented a display, which took a full year to organize and complete. Their presentation included Christian Science environmental articles from newspapers since January and Monitor magazine articles from 1991 to now.

Topics covered at this booth ranged from Asia's wildlife to planting trees in Central America from pollution to political candidates opinions on these topics.

Rainforests were discussed and presented by Bob Jessup, coordinator for Earth Day festivities, and his student, Terry Carley. A video, "Earth First", showed destruction of the Australian rainforest, as well as censorship of media coverage of it.

The video showed that these countries which practice deforestation, do not want bad publicity, so the government put a lock on its coverage. The cold reality of rainforest depletion shows that it gets larger each year; however, protection of these lands is hard to establish. Not only must the actual preserve be protected, but the buffer zones around it as well.

"We should try to get people to be aware of effects it will have, Carley said.

"Pollution and over consumption are also problems to consider. The United States consumes over 80 percent of international resources. The problem exists in over consumption without recycling."

Jessup added that other countries look to us and see our bad example, using our resources poorly. Therefore, it is carried on by them.

Students for a Better Environment, who had disbanded for six to seven weeks, reformed and decided to participate in the Earth Day activities this year. The main reason for the display and booth were to



photo by E. Altman Terry

(Above) Beverly Paulan of Willowbrook Wildlife Haven shows a permanent resident named "Winkie," a 22-year old red-tailed hawk.

inform students of the problems which occur to our waterways, especially pollution of Lake Calumet. There was another motive; however, to raise interest and let more students realize what the group is about, and what it does.

"I guess I'm concerned that if things aren't done to make more people aware, we could lose things more valuable than money or time—the environment," Mathew Kaarliela of Students for a Better Environment said.

"We need to not be so human centered, more eco-earth centered," Mike Durschmid also a member said. "Our economy is resource based. What will happen when the resources are gone?"

Three tips from the Students for a Better Environment to conserve water are to turn off the water when brushing teeth—save nine gallons, cut shower time three

minutes—save 10 gallons and use the short cycle on washing machines—save 30 gallons.

Many people think that in this county, even in Illinois, there are no ecological problems, but loss of habitat was one example given by the Willowbrook Wildlife Haven which has affected many of its inhabitants.

Many of its patients are native species that are state of Illinois endangered species. About 5,000 animals per year are admitted to the haven because of human intervention or were once wild, and people attempted to make them a pet. They cannot be introduced back into a wild environment.

One aspect of the Willowbrook Wildlife Haven is their informative programs. Not only do they speak of the animals, they can also show people what animals they are speaking about in person.

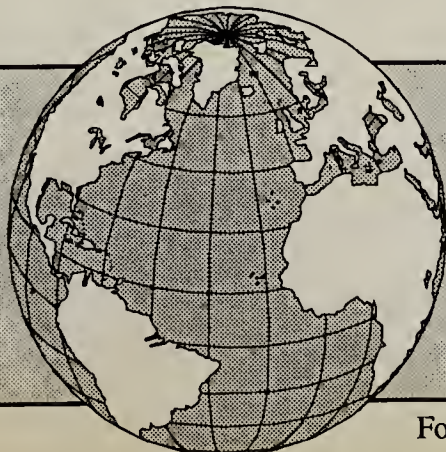
# BIG GUITARS FROM MEMPHIS

April 30th

College of DuPage 25th Birthday Party. Featuring, Big Guitars From Memphis, Air Ball Tournament, Caricature Artist, and much more. The fun starts at 11:00 AM on the outdoor plaza. Admission is FREE!

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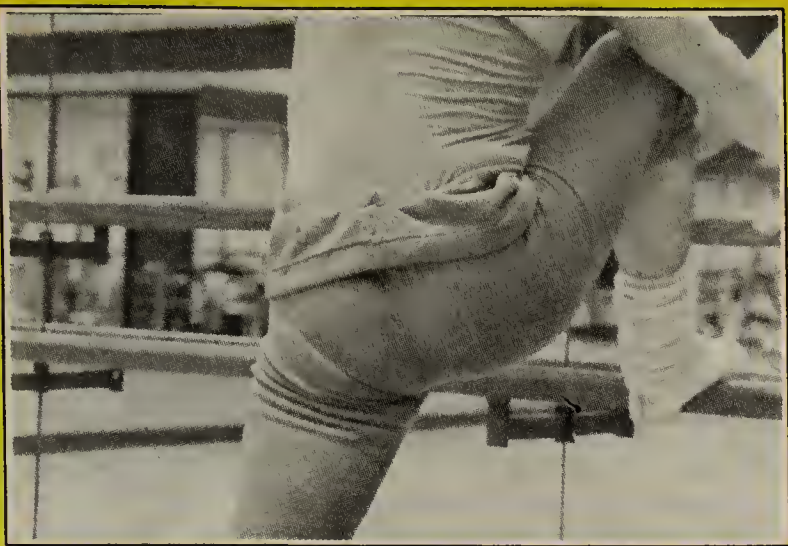
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PROGRAM BOARD

For further information stop by the Student Activities Office or Call 858-2800 ext. 2712.



# A view from behind



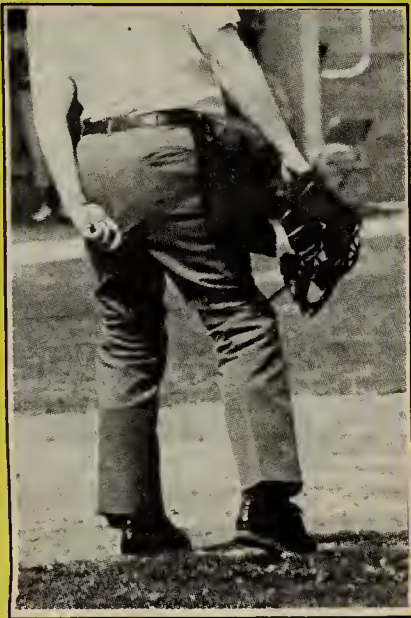
Hot buns: "Strike a pose there's nothing to it," *Vogue* by Maddona.



Multiple buns: *I'm too sexy for my cat, I'm too s...*

COMPILED AND EXTENSIVELY RESEARCHED  
BY E. ALTMAN TERRY PHOTO EDITOR AND  
TAMMY STROH ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT  
EDITOR

While walking through the CD  
halls fifty percent of what's seen is a  
view from behind. After viewing  
from the rear one begins to hear  
songs that fit what one sees. With the  
extensive variety of buns roaming  
the halls a veritable symphony of  
possibilities exists. On this spread we  
provide a brief glimpse of some of  
CD's most alluring assets.



Sticky buns: *I still haven't found what  
I'm looking for* by U2.



Peek-a-boo buns: *Blue Moon*, "I saw you standing  
(squatting) alone" by Rogers and Hart.

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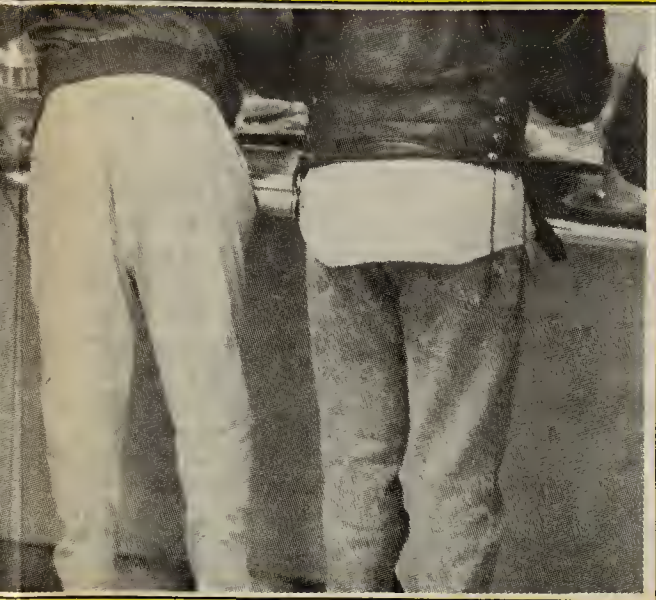
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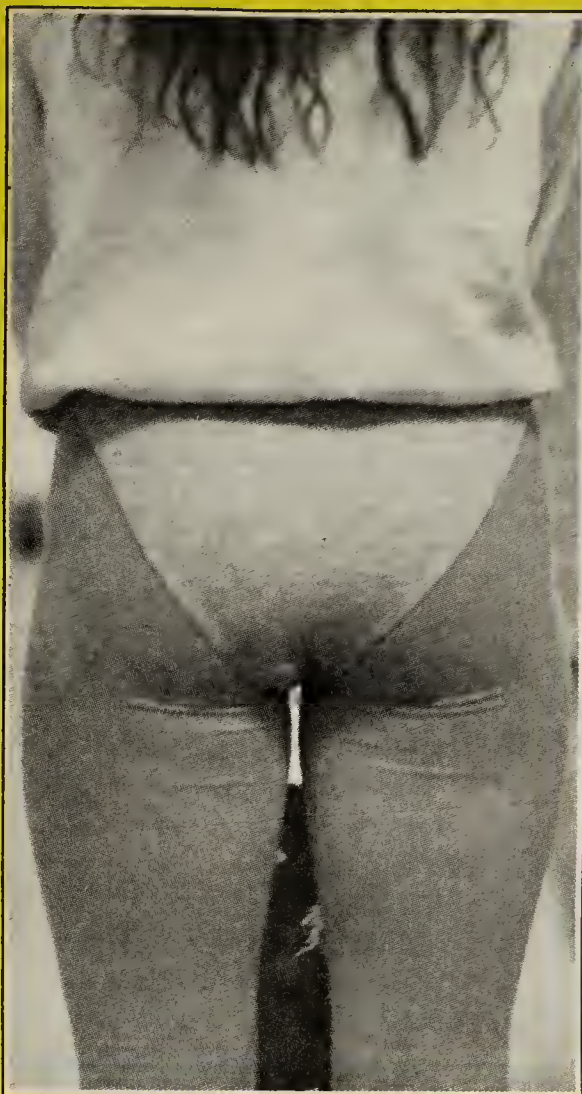




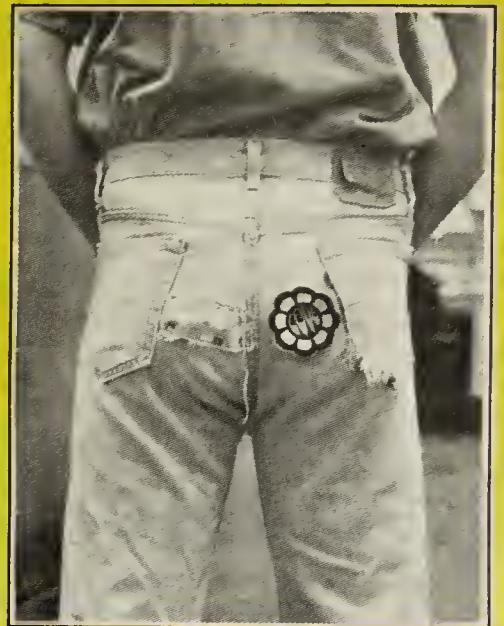
sexy for car, I'm too sexy for my shirt by Right said Fred.



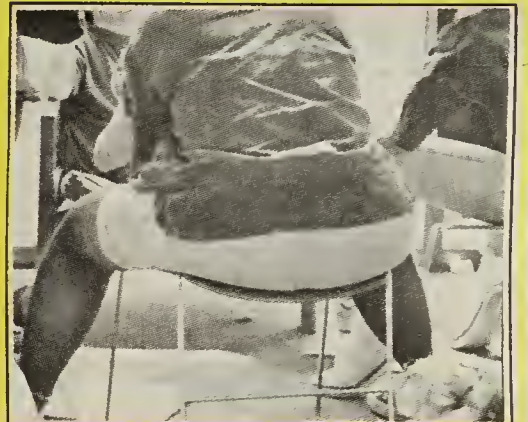
Smiling buns: Don't worry be happy by Bobby McFaran.



Bodacious buns: Tush by ZZ Top. Enough said.



Radical Buns: Wild thing, "I think I love you" by The Troggs.



Bountiful buns: Fat bottom girls, "they make the rocking world go round" by Queen.

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1/2 Slab BBQ Dinner	\$4.99	Sandwich	\$3.25
Ribeye Steak Dinner	\$2.99	Shrimp	\$4.25
Half Chicken Dinner	\$3.85	Grilled Chicken	
Beef	\$3.25	Sandwich	\$3.49
Slow Roasted Pork	\$3.25	Hamburger	\$3.25
Ham	\$3.25	Cheeseburger	\$3.35
Gyros Dinner	\$3.75	Gyros Sandwich	\$2.65

All above items served with Fries & Cole Slaw

Salad Bar .....\$1.89

### Side Orders

Onion Rings	\$1.59	Soup of the Day	\$1.09
BBQ Sauce (pint)	\$1.50	French Fries	\$0.95
Mozzarella Cheese sticks	\$1.69	Homemade Baked Beans	.79
Salad Bar	\$1.25		

### Red Hots

Char Dog	\$1.69
Jumbo Char Dog	\$2.59
Cheese Dog	\$2.09
Chili Dog	\$2.09

### Children's Menu

Junior Beef Sandwich	\$1.89
Junior Hamburger	\$1.89
Junior Cheeseburger	\$1.99
Junior Hot Dog	\$1.99
Junior Chicken Nuggets	\$2.35

All above children's items served with Fries & Treet.

Corn on the Cob	\$0.89
Breaded Mushrooms	\$1.59
Chili (seasonal)	\$1.25

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# No holds barred in free speech forum

By DOUG TERRY  
Staff Reporter

"What if I like sodomy?"  
"If you don't like it, don't buy it."  
"All sexual violence should be censored."  
These are just a few comments heard when a crowd of approximately 75 students, faculty and interested members of the CD community got together to discuss, in town meeting style, "The Boundaries of Free Speech."  
The forum was moderated by Brian O'Keefe, news director of WDCB and

Cathy Stablein, assistant professor of English and journalism.  
The discussion was facilitated by the use of video and written materials provided by the Public Agenda Foundation, a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization engaged in public issue research and education.  
Choice one- "Clear and Present Danger, The Case for Legal Sanctions," lead to discussion of accepting the premise that words and images have power to foster unacceptable behavior or cause a "clear and present danger" in society which can lead to the belief that governmental bodies can enact legislation to protect.  
"Who would decide what is offensive,

who would choose those that decide," asked Tammy Stroh, an audience participant.  
"I was an advocate of free speech until I listened to 2Live Crew. Their attitude towards women was violent and demeaning. There is a difference between art and sensationalist trash," said Barbara Willard, assistant professor of Speech, who also brought her class.  
Other comments included, politicians aren't exposed to real life, they can't be trusted to decide, and if we don't enact legislation, who will look out for the children, and you can't legislate morality.  
Like hockey players on PCP, the gloves were coming off and the joint was rocking. Those in attendance were unsettled by the thought of government interference.

There was a consensus that parents should look out for their children and laws already exist that endeavored to protect children from pornographic exploitation.  
There was a concern that in this time of single-issue politics and personal agendas, finding an equitable way to legislate and enforce censorship would be unacceptable.  
Choice two- "Self-imposed Restrictions, The Private-Sector Solution," lead the discussion to, if legislative actions are unacceptable, then it is logical in a free-market society to perhaps allow institutions and businesses to decide for themselves on a case by case basis what is acceptable.  
O'Keefe raised the example of CBS suspending commentator Andy Rooney

see Forum, pg. 13

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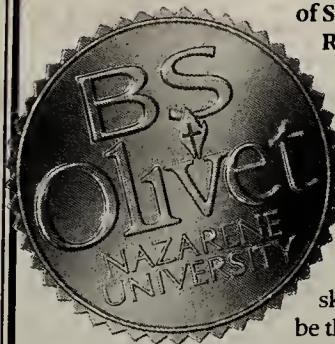
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# CD College Wide Open House

Sunday, April 26, 1992 12:30- 3:30 p.m.

## KEY

AC: Arts Center  
SRC: Student Resource Center  
IC: Instructional Center  
SCC: Seaton Computing Center  
K: K Building (West side of Lambert)  
M: M Building (West side of Lambert)  
OCC: Off Campus Center (West side of Lambert)

•Unless otherwise indicated -event is 12:30-3:30 p.m.

•All division offices, Bookstore, Admissions and Registration open.

## WHAT / WHEN

## WHERE

•25TH Video SRC1024  
**LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER (LRC)**

•LRC guided tours- 1:30, 2:00, and 3:00

•Sara Weinstein Display LRC

## HUMANITIES DIVISION / ARTS CENTER

•Jazz Ensemble open rehearsal- 12:30-1:30 AC137  
•Guided Arts Center tour 2:00 AC Lobby  
•Visit dress rehearsal of West Side Story  
•Gallery open AC Lobby  
•Chamber Singers AC116  
•All labs open

## COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

•Forensics Team performances-1:30, 2:30, 3:00 AC 116  
•English computer lab demos SCC  
•Courier office open SRC1022

## SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

•International Reception IC2115b  
•Anthropology Lab display and video tape presentations about cultures around the world IC1K  
•Psychology - simple experiments that visitors can participate in IC2084  
•Geography office open 2:30-3:30

## OCCUPATIONAL DIVISION

•Overview of Human Services 1:00 M127

•Stress Management Seminar 1:30 M127  
•Overview of Addictions Counseling 2:00 M127

•Self-Hypnosis 2:30 M127  
•Overview of Prevention 3:00 M127  
•Digital Electronics microprocessor computer demos IC2K

•Graphic Arts photo display, cameras and light set up, and video and imaging demos M116

•Human Services video presentation M127

•All labs open

## CHILD CARE

•Child Care tours. Stories for children ages 2-8 years of age (kids need to bring their parents) OCC

## OFF CAMPUS

•BPI computer labs open with demos and slide show K104B  
•Electronics demo K131  
•Economic Development Center Bid Match demos / Military Specification Microfiche Contract Law Library  
•International Trade Assistance demos "Trade Lead" computer procedures K159/K161

•Small Business Assistance Program manager will hold info sessions on Starting a Small Business K159/K161  
•Human Resources Center open  
•Demos on management / leadership program OCC 128  
•Business and Professional Inst. Seminar on "Partnership Opportunities"  
•Discover, LOTUS 1-2-3, WORDPERFECT, and typing software demos

## KIDS ON CAMPUS

•Courses in art, computers, mathematics, science, music, reading and tennis OCC128

## ADULT CONTINUING EDUCATION

•Art display OCC128

## TEENS ON CAMPUS

•Courses in jewelry making and acting—visitors can observe classes in progress OCC128

## ACADEMIC ALTERNATIVES

•Tour WDCB 90.9 FM Radio Station OCC156  
•T.V. Services Chromakey demo OCC156  
•Field studies video tape tape program IC 3046

•Learning Lab open IC3M  
•Adult Basic Education (ABE) OCC135  
•English as a Second Language(ESL) OCC135

## BUSINESS AND SERVICES DIVISION

•GED offices will be open OCC135  
•Hospitality Administration bake sale SRC1030/32  
•Tour of Instructional Kitchen with samples SRC1028  
•Criminal Justice program information IC2026

•Advertising Design display AC257  
•Advertising Design and Fashion demos on computing graphics and apparel computer drafting IC1033  
•Fashion display of student work AC250  
•Plant Shop Spring Bedding Plant Sale with additional 10% off. Greenhouse open with displays student floral displays K101  
•K-Greenhouse, K103 & 105  
•Travel and Tourism open IC1029/IC1031  
•Real Estate open IC2005  
•Facility Management open IC2006  
•Office Careers tour of the new computer lab with demos IC3R  
•CIS Program SCC  
•Interior Design display AC259  
•Seaton Computing Center open with

## NATURAL SCIENCES DIVISION

demos SCC  
•Chemistry demonstrations of Fourier  
•Transform Infrared Spectrophotometer IC1S  
•Engineering demos IC1E  
•Meteorology demos on our "Weather Station" IC1Q  
•Mathematics will have demos of T181 graphing calculators: math video IC3027  
•Physics demos IC1E

## STUDENT AFFAIRS

•Student Activities open SRC1019  
•Recreation area open for billiards and other games. SRC1020  
•Student Financial Aid open for applications and to explain services available SRC2050

•Career Planning and Placement open self-serve computer to develop resumes videos describing areas of job search "Job Placement" seminar SRC2044  
•Cooperative Education and Internships open Learn about Project Path SRC2044  
•Free Blood Pressure Checks at Health and Special Services IC2001  
•Counseling and Transfer Center open

## SPEAKERS BUREAU

•"Unemployed- What Next" 12:30- 1:30 IC2010  
•Reader's Theater presentation for youth K-West Commons  
•"Resumes and Interviewing Techniques"

## WESTMONT AND NAPERVILLE

2:00 - 3:00 SRC1030/32  
•Educational Advising Centers and Learning Centers open  
•Mini adult art lessons in cartooning, watercolor, drawing  
•Faculty Artwork display  
•Adult Continuing Education Alumni clowning and magic classes  
•Cooking demos  
•DISCOVER, LOTUS 1-2-3, typing, and WORDPERFECT demos  
•Demos / lectures by science faculty  
•Seminars on "Financing a College Education"  
•"Retirement Planning" by Adult Continuing Education  
•"Charm of China" display video tape depicting life in China -Westmont Center

## LOMBARD LEARNING CENTER & GLEN DALE LEARNING CENTER

•Educational Advising Centers and Learning Centers open

## Radial Keratotomy

Radial Keratotomy is a surgical procedure that can improve nearsighted vision often to the point of not needing glasses or contact lenses. Many can benefit from this procedure, especially those in jobs where unaided vision is critical. Dr. Peter Brazis, Central DuPage Hospital physician who was the first in the Chicagoland area to perform RK eleven years ago, is offering this complete discussion of RK and its possible complications. One of Dr. Brazis's patients who had this surgery eleven years ago will also answer questions.

Testing to determine your candidacy for this procedure will be available 30 minutes prior and following the seminar; please bring your glasses. Admission is free; call to register.

### Speaker:

Peter Brazis, M.D.

### To be held:

Tuesday, April 28, 1992  
7:30 p.m., in  
Community Room

at Central DuPage Hospital  
Medical Offices in West Chicago  
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## Surgical Treatment for Nearsightedness

## LEWIS UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1992  
1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

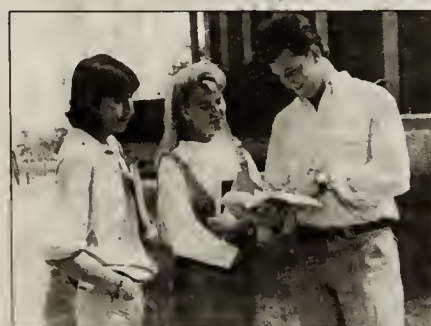


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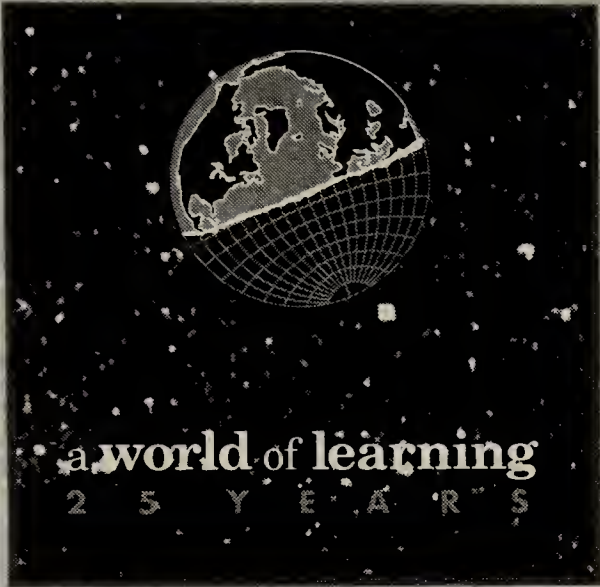
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 College of DuPage

# EVENT calendar

## ARTS CENTER

### "AWAY"

April 16 to 26, Arts Center Theatre 2.  
College theater productions of an  
Australian comedy / drama by Michael  
Gow is an American premiere, directed  
by Connie Canaday Howard. Tickets, \$7  
/ 6. 708-858-3110.

### COMEDY SHOWCASE IV

8 p.m. April 24, Arts Center Mainstage.  
Student Activities Program Board  
presents the showcase featuring A. J.  
Jamal, Tim Settini and Tim "The  
Landswimmer" Cooper. Tickets, \$5. 708-  
858-2800, ext. 2700.

### GAHLBERG GALLERY EXHIBIT: DENNIS KOWALSKI AND DAVID RUSSICK

April 27 to May 31. Reception for artists,  
7 p.m. Friday May 1. Exhibit includes  
sculpture and paintings by the two  
emerging Chicago artists. 708-858-2800,  
ext. 2321.

### "WEST SIDE STORY"

May 1 to 9 Arts Center Mainstage.  
College theater production of the fast  
paced and memorable musical with the  
Sharks and the Jets. Also a special  
commemoration will be made to  
Director B.F. Johnston who passed  
away in February. For ticket information  
call, 708-858-3110.

### "CENTER STAGE" WITH JACK WEISEMAN AND BILL BURGHARDT.

9 p.m. Thursday evenings, featuring  
thoughtful theatre discussions and  
reviews by Jack Weisman, director of  
performing arts, and the Daily Journal's  
Bill Burghardt. 708-858-3110.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### ALUMNI 25TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

6 p.m. Saturday, April 25 at CD Campus  
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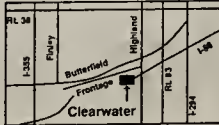
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# CHEAP TANS! GREAT SOAKS!! COOL FLOATS!!!





PHOTOS BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Left: CD Art Instructor Charles Boone participates in the open forum on the controversial issue of "The Boundaries of Free Speech."

Right: CD Speech Instructor Barbara Willard speaks out against Rap group 2Live Crew.



**Forum, from pg. 10**  
from 60 Minutes for allegedly making racist comments. Although Rooney denied having made the remarks, CBS acted anyway so as to avoid the "appearance" of impropriety.  
O'Keefe raised a second example of a situation requiring action saying, given the availability of CD facilities to community groups, what, if anything, should be done if the College is approached by an organization perceived as "hate-mongers". What course should CD take in that circumstance?  
The audience responded by making comments such as CBS, as a for-profit business had the right to discipline their employee, or chose not to, and in business, money is the only criteria, nothing else. Other comments included, sometimes it seems that the 'religious zealots' are in

control, and the ever popular, turn the dial, change the channel.  
Like a big rig in the Rockies, the discussion began rolling fast and gaining speed. Any concern that this group was going to sit back and just observe was flying out the window.  
Stablein raised an example of an institution addressing material considered "offensive," saying, CD had rented the Arts Center to an outside group that was uncomfortable with an exhibit in the Gallery, in deference to their wishes, the curtains of the Gallery were closed during the function. The audience seemed to accept this as a reasonable response by CD. Or did they?...  
"Who decided to close the drapes," Stroh asked.  
Failing to clearly draw lines between institutions and business, the discussion returned to the issue of publishers, broadcasters and the media, invoking comments from all directions, some included: "Television supports sexually abusive and violent attitudes towards women," and "If we fail to discuss issues and attitudes, they are forced 'underground' where they can grow without challenge."  
Choice three- "First Principles and Free Expression: More Speech, not Enforced Silence," lead the discussion to thoughts of will good win out? Will the exchange of ideas inevitably lead society to make informed, educated choices?  
People responded by asking, will the cream rise to the top, or will it all become sludge? Others commented, principles and belief-systems need to be instilled, not legislated, education, not legislation, and people need to think for themselves, not be overly influenced by special interest groups.  
Choice three, most were in agreement,

carries with it the ultimate burden of personal responsibility. People need to create opportunities to educate one another. Can all "offensive" material be eliminated from society? Can opportunities continue to exist to provide opposing perspectives in a censored society? These were the challenges of the First Amendment and the evenings discussion.  
As the audience struggled to try and find a consensus from the divergent mass of ideas and feelings, the moderators found a lot of concerns were "fear-driven," fear of governmental interference, fear of exposure to offensive material, fear of knee-jerk and fascist policies creeping into lives under the cloak of "democratic reform."  
The forum was designed not to draw final conclusions but rather to get people talking. In that, the town meeting/forum was a resounding success, and the boundaries of free speech remain elusive.

LIBERTY SURFACE

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# Track prepares for Regionals

BY ARUN KHOSLA  
Sports Editor

The men's and women's outdoor track teams are setting their goals towards the Region IV tournament next week.

The meet will be held at Harper Community College in Palatine from May 1-2.

"This is going to be the closest region we've had in five years," said Head Coach Frank Heegaard. "There's no team that's going to win hands down."

Imelda March has already qualified for the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in the 1,500 meter run. The tournament will be held at Odessa, TX, from May 19-24.

Both teams prepared for the Region IV Tournament in their meets over the weekend.

The women's team placed fifth in the Cardinal Classic at North Central College in Naperville last Friday. The Chaps earned 28 points behind North Central (176 points), Augustana (98), Blackhawk Community College (48), and Concordia College (34).

The team beat out four schools such as St. Joseph, DePauw, North Park, Olivet-Nazerene, and Wheaton College. There was a total of 17 teams in the meet.

March finished second in the 1,500 meter run with a time of 4:50.1. She also placed second in the 3,000 meter run with a time of 11:05.0.

Andersen finished third in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 1:09.0. Andersen also placed sixth in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 17.0 seconds.

Dana Palmer placed sixth in the long jump with a distance of 15 feet, 7 1/4

inches.

The 400 meter relay team placed fourth with a time of 52.95 seconds. The relay team consisted of Andersen, Lynnette Audickas, Debby Grosrenaud, and Catina Robinson.

"They have good team spirit and they performed well," Heegaard said. "They're excited about regionals and a shot at winning it."

Heegaard also praised the sprinters on the team as well as Catie Walter who he said was a , "versatile," runner.

The men's team competed in the Wheaton Invite at Wheaton College last Saturday.

The 4 X 100 meter relay team finished with a time of 44.28 seconds without the help of anchor Ron Westphal.

Heegaard said Westphal sat out the event due to a bad back.

Jason Ax won the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 15.91 seconds and he finished second in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 59.3 seconds. He also placed third in the high jump with a height of six feet.

Doug Lovell finished sixth in the 110 meter hurdles behind Ax with a time of 18.73 seconds.

Tim Johnson finished second in the discus with a distance of 134 feet, seven inches.

Ed Magerski, who was suffering from a problem with his hip flexer, shrugged off his pain to place second in the 400 meter dash with a time of 51.15 seconds and third in the 200 meter dash with a time of 22. 51 seconds.

Heegaard also praised the performances of Sean Noonan, Chris Beams, Mike McGraw, and Tony Slas.

# Sports Calendar

## Baseball

### April

*Sat., 25	at Rock Valley	noon
Sun., 26	at Kiskwaukee	1 p.m.
*Tues., 28	TRITON	2 p.m.

## Softball

*Sat., 25	at Rock Valley	3 p.m.
*Tues., 28	at Illinois Valley	noon
Thurs., 30	at Lake County	3 p.m.

## Track

Sat., 25	at Elmhurst Relays	11 a.m.
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## Tennis

*Wed., 29	JOLIET	2:30 p.m.
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ALL HOME EVENTS IN CAPITAL LETTERS  
\*DENOTES N4C GAME



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# Baseball battles N4C opponents for title



John Meschi releases one of his 21 hits. Meschi has a .244 batting average while the team average is .295 through 25 games.

PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

BY ARUN KHOSLA  
Sports Editor

The battle for the North Central Community College Conference baseball title continued on Monday as the Chaps split a doubleheader with Joliet.

With a 17-5 overall record and 7-1 in the N4C, the Chaps are one game behind 8-0 Triton. Joliet is now 5-3 in the N4C after losing both games to Triton.

Pitcher Matt Tuohy (4-0) was the hero in the first game against Joliet. In the bottom of the seventh inning with the Chaps down 3-2 and a runner on base, Tuohy was batting with two outs and a full count. On the next pitch, Tuohy hit a two-run homer to give the Chaps the victory.

In the second game, the Chaps had three errors in a 5-1 loss. Pitcher Che Earwood's record dropped to 3-1.

Head Coach Steve Kranz was not

pleased with the split victory.

"You think you could carry over the momentum from one game to the next," he said. "Our pitchers can't get the third out. You try to get tough and close the door. By the time we close the door they (opponents) score more runs."

The Chaps leading hitters Brian Armstrong (.386 batting average), Ric Balus (.367), and Jim Reynolds (.468) were shut down against Joliet.

"Three guys are carrying the offense

and they can't do it alone," Kranz said. "Our hitters aren't being very selective."

The team's batting average is .295 but Kranz said most of the hitters are not reaching their full potential.

"We have players who are hitting 50-60 points lower in their average compared to last year," he said.

The opponents' curve ball has been hurting the Chaps hitter. Kranz said about 60 percent of the pitches thrown by Joliet were curve balls and the Chaps had a total of 11 hits in both games.

Kranz also said that the team has failed to capitalize on their opportunities.

In the second game against Joliet, the score was tied 1-1 in the bottom of third inning. The Chaps had runners on second and third with one out. The next two batters grounded out and struck out to end the inning.

In the top of the fourth inning, Joliet scored four runs.

The team speed also came to a halt against Joliet. There were no stolen base attempts in both games.

"That's (steals) what helps you manufacture runs," Kranz said.

Kranz said the team should be able to get on track as the end of the season and playoffs approach.

On Tuesday, the team dropped both games to South Suburban.

The team travels to Rock Valley and Kishwaukee this weekend before hosting Triton next Tuesday at 2 p.m. in a showdown for the conference title.

## Tennis earns N4C wins

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT  
Sports Reporter

The men's tennis team started on the right foot towards capturing its 11th consecutive North Central Community College Conference title with a victory over Illinois Valley Community College, 8-1, on April 7.

The Chaps won all six singles matches and two out of three doubles matches.

In a dual team match on April 8, CD lost to University of Chicago 8-1, but scored a win over Illinois Benedictine College, 9-0.

In an another N4C match, CD lost to their arch rival, Harper, 6-3 on April 9.

"Our toughest contender in the N4C is Harper," said Head Coach Dave Webster. "Harper is a good solid team."

Number one singles player Kasra Medhart beat David Piestrup of Harper in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. At fourth singles, Vince Itoku defeated Jamaul Greene of Harper 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

The Chaps earned their third victory at number one doubles when Medhart and Chad Roy paired up to defeat Piestrup and Frank Tysi, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

In the Vincennes Invitation held at Vincennes, Indiana on April 14, four CD players made it to the finals in singles and doubles. The Chaps placed third overall behind Vincennes and Sinclair.

Last week, the Chaps beat Moraine Valley, 9-0, by winning all six singles matches and three doubles matches.

The Chaps are now 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the N4C.

"We have a very solid team," Webster said. "We have great leadership in our #1 player (Medhart). He can play Division I tennis and is an outstanding player with no weaknesses in the game. He has great footwork and all court coverage and he's got all the shots."

The only disappointment for Webster was the loss to Harper.

"Disappointment is the first step to formulating a new plan and deciding to improve while paying a price to improve. And the price is effort, extra effort."

The team hosts Joliet next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

## Weather tightens schedule for softball

BY ARUN KHOSLA  
Sports Editor

Softball Head Coach Sevan Sarkisian says he would like to see his team play more games. The problem is the rainy weather has postponed most of the doubleheaders in the schedule.

"It's hard to keep your skills toned," Sarkisian said. "You can't do anything."

The team now faces North Central Community College Conference (N4C) opponents Harper, Joliet, Rock Valley, and Illinois Valley within a 10 day span.

Since the Chaps have played only four conference games as of April 19, the N4C title will be decided in the next two weeks.

The cancellations also make it difficult for the playoff selection committee to rank the 18 teams in the tournament. Because the teams have played very few games, it makes it hard to evaluate the quality of each team.

The Chaps will know by Monday their ranking in the tournament.

Sarkisian said he hopes the Chaps will be ranked in the top four but he said they could be ranked in the top six or seven.

The rainy weather has also come at a time when the Chaps are starting to reach their potential.

"Our hitting and defense has improved," Sarkisian said.

The Chaps did get in one game against Morton last weekend which they won, 1-0.

Margo Wiltfong pitched a no-hitter for six innings before she left due to a stiff arm. Brandy Harrison pitched the remaining 2 2/3 innings allowing only one hit.

The team won the game in the bottom of the ninth inning. Kim Dillavou singled before Harrison walked putting runners on first and second base. On a wild throw from centerfield after a fly ball, Dillavou and Harrison moved to second and third. Dillavou then scored on a wild pitch. The Chaps are now 13-7 overall.

"The ground was saturated and it was hard to hit the ball in the infield," Sarkisian said.

Wiltfong (5-5) now has a 2.15 earned run average (ERA) with 78 strike outs in 65 innings while allowing only 46 hits in 65 innings.

Harrison (8-2) now has a 1.42 ERA.

Last Wednesday, the team split a doubleheader against Lewis University.

The Chaps lost the first game 11-3 with five errors but came back to beat Lewis in the second game, 9-1.

Weather permitting, the Chaps will travel to Rock Valley tomorrow for a 12 p.m. start before going to Illinois Valley on Tuesday for a 3 p.m. game.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Tara Grube makes contact to score more DuPage runs. The team now travels on a N4C road trip against Rock Valley and Illinois Valley this weekend.