

The Courier

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Article 1

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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COURIER

THIS WEEK

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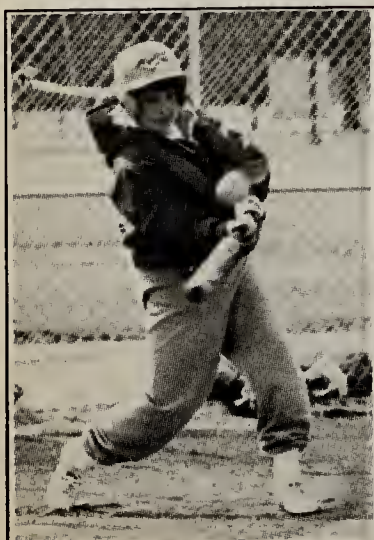


PHOTO BY DELORES DAHNDEN

Pitcher Brandy Harrison tries to help her cause through batting

On-campus condom sales considered

By Will Hacker
News Editor

CD administrators are considering a plan to allow the sale of condoms on campus by summer quarter.

If permitted, condom sales could be another first for the college.

"We checked with other schools, both two- and four-year, and found no community colleges in the state that are doing this," said Dean of Student Affairs Kay Nielsen.

Although the plan does not require approval by the board of trustees, the proposal will be brought to the board at its May 13 meeting to see if there is any opposition.

"The administration has been very

■ Administrators respond to a condom distribution questionnaire. Page 10.

positive about this," Nielsen said. "I don't think there will be any problem with doing this."

The administration would like to use condom sales as an educational tool, Nielsen said.

"If we decide to use vending machines, there will be signs on them promoting safe sex," she said. "We want to do more than make condoms available. We want to show students the importance of protecting themselves."

And while it hasn't been decided if, when or where condoms will be available, Nielsen said she would like sales to begin "as soon as possible."

Nielsen, President H.D. McAninch and Central Campus Provost Ted Tilton said in a joint response to a *Courier* questionnaire that they "would like to see clubs and organizations focus some energy into educating other students about this issue."

The bookstore and washrooms have both been considered as possible locations for sales. Distributing condoms free-of-charge at the health services office was considered, but rejected because of the costs involved.

"We want to find out where students will be most comfortable buying them," Nielsen said. "One problem with vending machines is that the condoms can become outdated or the machines can be vandalized."

Bookstore Manager Kristie Hatcher

see Condoms, pg. 3

Academic calendar debated

By Will Hacker
News Editor

A taskforce examining a possible shift to a semester calendar held open forums this week to gather input on which calendar students and faculty would like to have.

If the college chooses to keep the quarter system it will remain the last community college in Illinois with this calendar.

The participants at Wednesday night's forum overwhelmingly favored remaining on the quarter system.

"Without a doubt in my mind the quarter system is superior," said Ellen Sawyer, a part-time faculty member. "Students who work can commit to eleven weeks, but sometimes no more."

Sawyer was one of about 15 people who told three members of the taskforce to remain on the quarter system.

"I came to CD because I had had it with the semester system," said Terry Allen, professor of history. "I think it would be bad to change the calendar."

The taskforce has spent the year looking at other colleges around the country, to see why they changed and what effects the change had.

The taskforce has surveyed all full-time college employees, 500 part-time faculty and 150 part-time classified staff. It is currently surveying 2000 students.

"The surveys should be returned and a report and recommendation completed by the end of spring quarter," said Dale Richter, a taskforce member and a research assistant in the college's department of research and planning.

The report then will be sent to CD President H.D. McAninch, who will decide whether or not to follow the taskforce's recommendations, Richter said.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Commuters on Route 53 can expect lane closures and some delays.

Road work to last until October

By Will Hacker
News Editor

Students driving to the college on Route 53 in Lisle can expect traffic to be tied up for the next several months.

One lane has been closed in each direction for bridge repair and road resurfacing. The lanes are closed for 1 mile from Interstate 88 north to Osage Road.

The bridges to be repaired are over Morton Arboretum Drive and the East

Branch of the DuPage River. Both the river and the drive pass under Route 53.

"Our completion date is Oct. 30, but the lanes shouldn't be closed continuously," said Tom Shaffer, an Illinois Department of Transportation area construction supervisor. "We'll be doing the work at different times, up and down that stretch road."

A possible alternate route is Naperville Road, which runs parallel to, and 2 miles west of, Route 53, from Warrenville to Butterfield roads.

Senators appointed

By WILL HACKER
News Editor

Former SGA research associate Todd Zorn, who was fired by Student Body President Scott Andrews for failure to perform his duties, has been appointed to the Student Senate.

"The jobs are different," Andrews said. "There is a different amount of work."

"I'm a tough manager and people will crack under the pressure. Personally, I wouldn't hire most of the Senators for my staff. It's hard work and I'm demanding."

Zorn was replaced by Mike Stajduhar in January. Andrews said that Zorn was "doing very good as a Senator."

Zorn said one of his goals was to work for greater student representation on the student activities fee allocation committee.

"We need more student input on this committee and it's something I want to work for," Zorn said.

Also appointed with Zorn was Milind Angolkar. In his second quarter, Angolkar said he wants to address the problem of student apathy towards school politics.

"Student trustee election results were very disappointing," Angolkar said. "I can understand it's because most of students are part-time. Hopefully we can get more people involved."

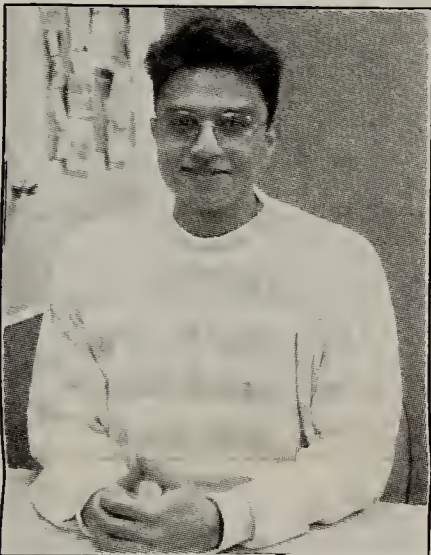
Angolkar and Zorn were appointed to replace Melissa Hansen and Reed Stoeckley, who both resigned. The seat vacated by Sen. May Sinno is still empty.

"I won't appoint anyone to the seat (Sinno's) because we are so close to elections," Andrews said.

Both Zorn and Angolkar said they would run to retain their seats during spring elections later this month.



PHOTOS BY E. ALTMAN TERRY
Todd Zorn (above) and Milind Angolkar (below) have replaced Sens. Melissa Hansen and Reed Stoeckley. Zorn is a former SGA executive staffer. Angolkar is new to SGA.



Students address social affairs in a festive manner

JAYSON D. KRONER
Staff Reporter

The quiet town of Elmhurst was suddenly awakened last Saturday when the first annual Activate Festival was kicked off shortly after 3 p.m.

The purpose of the event was to increase the awareness level of college students regarding such issues as voter registration, AIDS awareness and environmental protection.

The festival, which was hosted and organized by student Chad Sommer, was aimed at incorporating current issues with music and leisure activities.

"People have tried so many times to bring these issues out in the open, but the students don't want to hear any more lectures," said Sommer, "with the bands here, everyone can have a good time for a good cause."

And it was just that. There were several CD organized groups at the event. Students For a Better Environment was on hand passing out flyers and giving out information about the environment. Also present were members of Greenpeace.

The DuPage County Health Center pitched in by donating a half a case of condoms to be passed out.

However, the day did have its problems. There were several neighbors who felt the music was too loud, but

considering that every neighbor in the area was invited to attend, there was little that could be said or done.

Also, there were people who made the

"People have tried so many times to bring these issues out in the open, but the students don't want to hear any more lectures,"

- Chad Sommer

mistake of confusing the festival for a garage sale, so every few minutes you could see a few older women in the crowd.

Finally, the location of the festival was directly adjacent to a church. This caused a delay from 5 to 6 as the church services were respected.

Despite the trivial problems that actually made the day more exciting, Activate turned out to be a real success. The students were aware of the issues at hand, and voiced their opinions whenever they could.

What started out as a small block party turned into an event that brought out some of today's most talked about topics. It also brought out students that are ready to make a difference in today's society.

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Klassen receives CD 1992 outstanding faculty award

By WILL HACKER
News Editor

Peter Klassen has been selected as the college's Outstanding Faculty Member of 1992 and will represent the college at the Illinois Community College Trustees Association annual awards ceremony in June.

At that time, the association will choose an outstanding faculty person for the state.

"It's a great honor to be selected," Klassen said. "I was in the running last year and had said to myself 'well, maybe next year.' Now it's next year and it happened."

A professor of sociology and interdisciplinary studies, Klassen has taught at CD since 1975. He recently earned his Ph.D in sociology from the University of Illinois.

Klassen was selected by students in a campus wide vote.

"I just received an award for the research methods I applied in writing my dissertation," he said. "It seems I'm having my fifteen minutes of fame."

His prizes include a plaque and \$1000 from the CD Foundation.

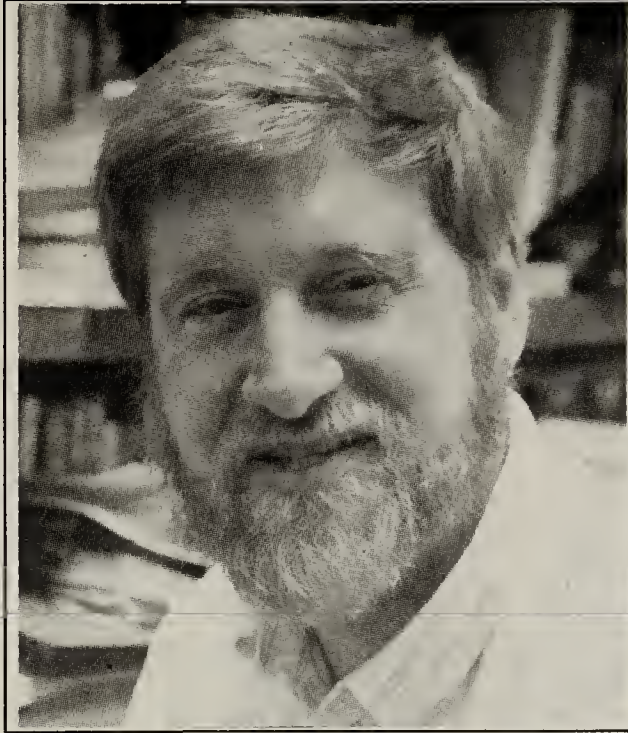


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Sociology professor Peter Klassen (right) will represent CD when the Illinois Community College Trustee Association selects the outstanding faculty member from the state.

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.

Condoms, from pg. 1

could not be reached for comment.

Nielsen said the push to allow condom sales began with an editorial printed in the *Courier* on Feb 28. A survey by *Courier* staff of students' feelings about condom use added to the administration's drive to address the issue, Nielsen said.

"The editorial was really the impetus for this," Nielsen said. "After reading it, I spoke to Ted Tilton about it. He suggested the idea be sent to the Wellness Committee."

The committee then recommended that condom sales be allowed.

"I think support for the idea was strong because we approached it as a health issue

and not a sex issue," Nielsen said. "We approached it as disease control, not birth control."

Nielsen said opposition may come from community residents who are against the idea.

"We are a college to which people bring their children, and some people may be against the sales on campus," Nielsen said.

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May 9th,
at the College of DuPage in K building.
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Quindlen shares her views on a range of topics



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Columnist Anna Quindlen autographs her book for one of the many people who turned out for her Arts Center Mainstage lecture.

BY DERIK A. POLAY
Staff Reporter

A. Anyone who believes in equal opportunity for all men and woman.

Q. What is Anna Quindlen's general definition of a feminist?

A. \$5200.00 + airfare.

Q. What did Quindlen receive from CD in return for her lecture?

This years third and final speaker of the Honors Lecture Series at the Arts Center Mainstage certainly had a lot to say about "life in the 90's".

Anna Quindlen, 39, columnist, author and mother of three, shared her views, April 14, on subjects ranging from the proper upbringing of children to her pro-choice stance on abortion.

A week prior to her lecture here at CD, Quindlen won a 1992 Pulitzer prize for her commentary column in *The New York Times*, which appears here in the *Chicago Tribune* every Tuesday and Thursday.

Quindlen first started at *The New York Times* in 1977, ran a column from 1981-83 and started her current column about "life in the thirties" in 1986.

This successful columnist has released a two books; "*Living Out Loud*", which is a collection of her columns, and in 1991 a novel "*Object Lessons*" which is on the *New York Times* best seller list.

One reason she has been so successful in her field is the fact that she is very articulate and conveys to her audience a sense of being an authority on her particular subject.

A particularly strong argument Quindlen believes in is that if you have a strong opinion on a subject matter, for example abortion, you should ask yourself "and then what?" to your opposition of abortion (have a strong solution for your belief).

Quindlen also believes that "our leaders ignore women" and that "women teachers don't take girls as seriously as they do boys in coeducational classrooms, in contrast, "all-girls schools have a tendency to encourage" female students.

When it comes to Quindlen's life lesson to her children it is to "decide that life is honorable or is a gift and no one has the right to take it for granted...love life."

After her lecture, Quindlen sold out the one-hundred and fifty copies of her novel and stayed to relinquish every request of autographing her book.

By booking Quindlen thirteen months in advance, the lecture committee saved CD almost \$9000.00 because at this present time her lecture rate is \$14,000.00 due to her acquisition of a Pulitzer Prize.

Anyone interested in viewing a video taped version of Quindlen's lecture can contact Barbara Lemme through the Social and Behavioral Sciences office or Alan Carter through the English/Humanities office or can wait for the eventual release in the Audio Visual Department of the Learning Resources Center.

A. \$5021.00 in total revenue and a broadening of knowledge from a person who had something to say to people who listened.

Q. What did CD gain from this lecture?

Air Jordan Nike shoes missing from his unlocked locker. The were also zip up ankles and a warp on the bottom of the shoe. The shoes are valued at \$126.

Timothy C. Brown of Oak-Park River Forest found his quartz watch with sweep hands missing from his unlocked locker. The watch was navy blue with time, date, and unknown function on three inner circles on the inside. It also had a brown, leather band.

April 15

Maureen P. Healy in her 1984 Dodge Caravan and Lata N. Choksi in her 1991 Plymouth Acclaim both came to the same parking spot in Lot #7 at 9:25 a.m. Both

cars tried to occupy the spot. Damage to both cars is over \$250.

April 18

Jason G. Krema was observed at 4:35 p.m. carrying a long neck bottle into his 1980 Volkswagen. Krema had a bottle of Lowenbrau beer and he placed it on the right side of the a tire. Along with Krema, Stephen H. Naperstek, Robert B. Bertrand and Daniel E. Lane were found to have alcohol beverages. All subjects said they drank one beer a piece. There was also a six pack of Michelob beer found in Krema's car. All four individuals voluntarily poured out their beers. The matter was referred to a judicial officer.

POLICE BEAT

April 14

Gina M. Briguglio was backing her 1987 Chevy Cavalier out of a parking spot in Lot #7 when she heard someone honk. She thought the vehicle behind her, Abadi Y. Gesessen's 1985 Toyota Supra, wanted her spot. Briguglio continued to back out and she did not realize Gesessen was honking at her because he wanted her to stop as he was passing by her vehicle. Briguglio hit the Gesessen's passenger side door with her driver's side bumper.

Chayim S. Cunningham's unlocked locker was broken into in the PE Auxiliary Locker Room. A total of \$27 was stolen from inside his jacket. Cunningham was playing for Hales Fransiscan High School in the Centurian Classics Basketball Tournament held at CD.

Sidney A. Allgood's unlocked gym locker was also broken into that day. A pair of blue Nike shoes with yellow stitching valued at \$42 was taken from the locker. Allgood played for Oak-Park River Forest High School.

Eugene L. Cohill of Oak-Park River Forest High School found his grey-black

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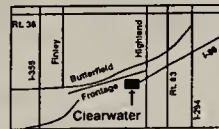
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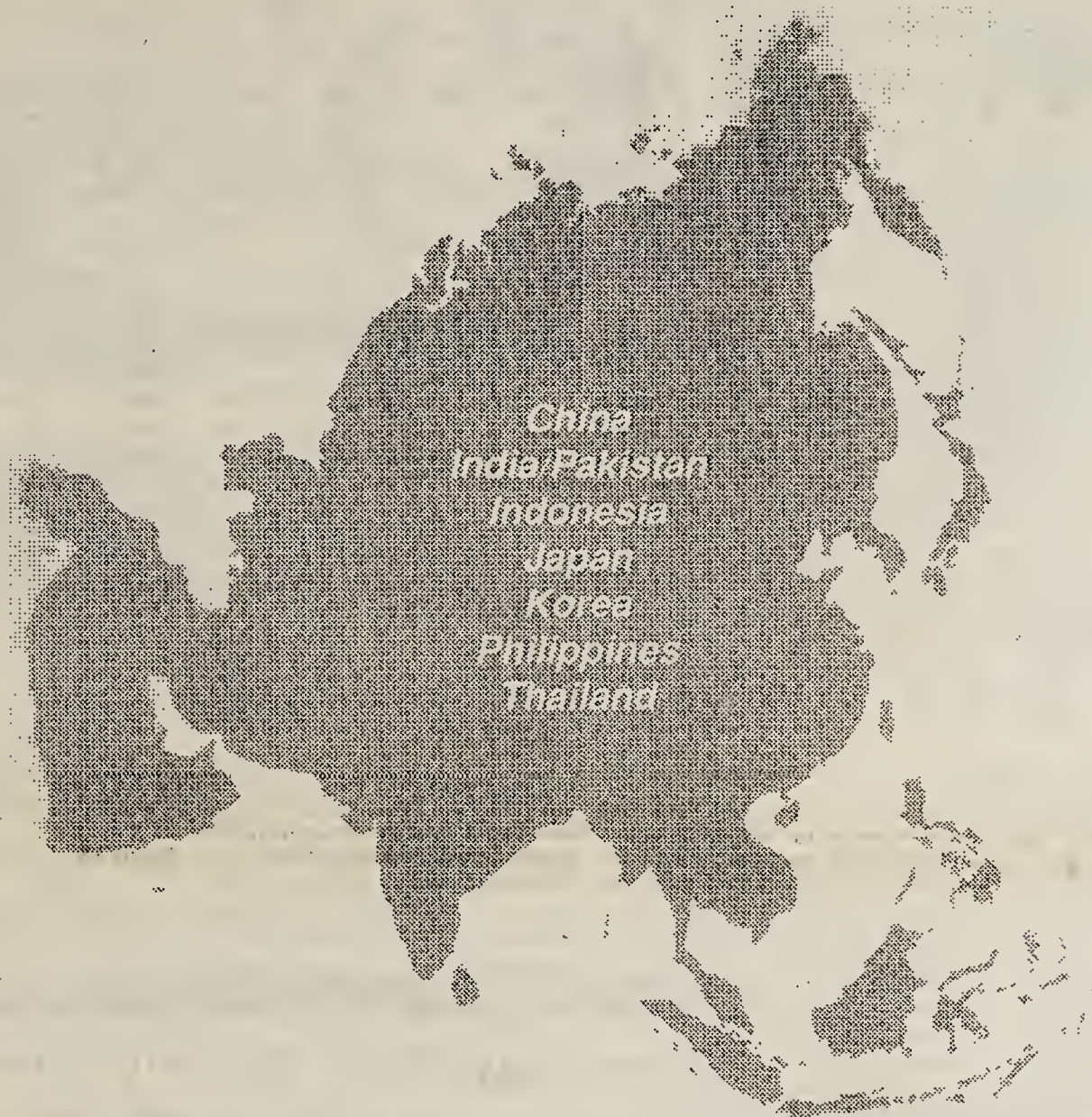
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MONDAY, May 4

10 a.m. - Monday, May 4

(Main Stage Arts Center)
Opening Ceremony
 Chinese Lion Dance, Processional Entrance, Peoples of Asian Countries, (Flags/National Costumes/Greetings) ■

- **GLOBAL EDUCATION: FOCUS ON ASIA**
 Ted Tilton, Provost, Main Campus
- **ASIAN DANCES**
 Classic Chinese Dance Performance: Olinda Chang
 Korean Folk Dance: Eun, Bang-Cho ■

12:00 p.m. - Monday, May 4

(Arts Center Lobby)
"Women in Chinese History"
 • Speaker: Patricia Ebrey, U of I, Urbana ■

1:30 p.m. - Monday, May 4

(Main Stage Arts Center)
A Japanese Musical Performance
 • Koto Music by Jesse G. Evans & Elizabeth Falconer, Augustana College ■

7:00 p.m. - Monday, May 4

(SRC 2017 enter hallway behind Public Safety)
Film - "Ikiru" ■

TUESDAY, May 5

10:00 a.m. - Tuesday, May 5

(SRC 1024A)
"Recent Investigations in the Art of Burma"
 • Speaker: Richard Cooler, NIU ■

12:00 p.m. - Tuesday, May 5

(SRC 1024 Area)
"Aikido Demonstration"
 • Judy Leppert, Instructor, C.O.D., & Student ■

12:30 p.m. - Tuesday, May 5

(SRC 1024 Area)
Thai Vegetable & Fruit Carving Demo
 • Siripon Desamut, Bangkok Village Restaurant ■

1:00 p.m. - Tuesday, May 5

(SRC 1024A)
Lecture/Demonstration: Bharat Natyam: Indian Classical Dance
 • Parul Shah, MS University, Baroda, India ■

7:00 p.m. - Tuesday, May 5

(SRC 2017 enter hallway behind Public Safety)
Film - "World of Apu" ■

7:30 p.m. - Tuesday, May 5

(SRC 1030-1032)
Korean Dinner
 • Cost \$10 (Call Dave Gauger 858-2800, ext. 2113) ■

WEDNESDAY, May 6

9:00 a.m. - Wednesday, May 6

(Main Stage Arts Center)
"The Tropical Rain Forests of Asia"
 • Speaker: Sandra Brown, U of I, Urbana ■

10:30 a.m. - Wednesday, May 6

(SRC 1024A)
Lecture /Demonstration: "Japanese Aesthetics: A Brush with the Heart of Japan"
 • Robert Brockob, Amer. School Japanese Arts, & C.D. Kumamoto, C.O.D. ■

12:00 noon - Wednesday, May 6

(SRC1024 area)
Asian Cuisine C.O.D. Cafeteria (10:30 a.m.- 2 p.m.)
Kung Fu Show - Indian Song & Dance ■

1:15 p.m. - Wednesday, May 6

(SRC 1024 Area)
Panel Discussion: "Asian Women in the Workplace: A Look at Korea & Japan"
 • Mary Brinton & Yen-Ju Lee, Univ. of Chicago ■

5:00 p.m. - Wednesday, May 6

(SRC 1024 Area)
An Asian Market ■

7:00 p.m. - Wednesday, May 6

(SRC 1024 Area)
Grand Celebration of the Peoples & Cultures of Asia ■

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, ALTHOUGH 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.



INSIDE CD

BY WILL HACKER

Making sense of the new world disorder

Just when you thought it was safe to come out into the New World Order, you find that things are as disorderly as ever. For example, consider a recent edition of *The New York Times*.

Page one was graced with a picture of what appeared to be a very humanitarian individual holding a sign emblazoned with biblical quotes. The man was extolling the virtues of capital punishment. An eye for an eye and all that nonsense.

He must be one of those points of light the Bush Administration sees in the kinder, gentler (and often more hypocritical) America.

Below the fold on page one

was a picture of former California Gov. Jerry Brown. Brown was sitting yoga-fashion on a mattress in a community house in Philadelphia where he had spent the night, the caption read. And this man wants to lead America.

Like the other candidates, he had better figure out who he is and just where he stands before he tries to lead the country.

Page seven had photos of guerrillas marching to the Afghan capitol and a dead militiaman being placed on stretcher. For those who haven't heard Afghan President Najibullah resigned recently. His replacement has now resigned in

favor of a mujahedeen, or Islamic rebel government, the Times reported. And we thought they had problems with the Soviets.

Speaking of the Soviets, what is going on in that country, countries, commonwealth or whatever the hell they are calling it this week.

The point I'm trying to make is that despite all the media and government reports of a "New World Order," there is still a lot of animosity and outright strange behavior in this post-Cold War world.

Whatever the New World Order is, it's awfully reminiscent of the old world order.

Editorial

Students not a high priority

Whatever the outcome of November's general election, it stands to reason that students will lose.

The three presidential candidates have done a great deal of pandering without really saying much to college students. And this is from a breed that doesn't even back up their pandering.

Nor has H. Ross Perot had much to say about higher education. His statements are limited to pointing out that the current system of government isn't working. Thanks Ross, but we knew it already.

At the core of the matter, however, it remains that neither Perot, Clinton, Brown or Mr. Education President Bush intend to address the issue of affordable and accessible higher education.

Capable minds will be left in the dark while the feeble minded play to the cameras. And the future minds of America will be bartered for another porkladen sacrifice to the demon of the deficit.

It's time students woke up and started demanding real leaders. Until that happens there can be no real changes on the education front.

Time to deep six the death sentence

With California's execution of Robert Alton Harris last week, America once again demonstrated its proclivity to regress down the scale of socially interacting mammals. Again it has sided with the more base elements of society by declaring that violence is an acceptable solution to a problem.

This is in stark contrast to the kinder, gentler America that condemned Iraqi President Saddam Hussein for his use of "poisoned gas." In the irony of it all, America has shown its true colors.

Much of the violence that plagues our lives—rape, murder, drive-by shootings and, yes, legal executions—stems from the decline in respect for human life.

Legal executions will not put an end to the death toll of violent crime. Only a common respect for human life can accomplish that.

Letters to the editor

Two students give views on quarters and semesters

To the editor:

Quarters versus semesters seems to be the most discussed topic on campus this year. The quarter system, for CD purposes, is superior. The problem with the quarter system is that classes do not transfer easily. However, if a student is transferring with an A.A. or A. S. degree, he or she would be considered a junior at almost all universities.

The quarter system is perfect for thousands of CD students who come here because they are undecided on a major.

At CD you can take more classes in a year to explore possible areas of interest. Another benefit is that if a class is filled or a student drops a class, the next quarter is right around the corner.

CD is currently the largest single campus community college in the country; so obviously, CD is doing something right. Sure there are advantages and disadvantages with semester and quarter systems, but for CD, the quarter system is the best.

Dave Zebutis
Student

To the editor:

As a person who has attended college under both the semester and the quarter systems, and a mother whose two children have attended CD and transferred to four-year colleges with the semester system, I can see the advantages and disadvantages of the semester and quarter systems.

CD students who are planning to transfer would probably prefer the semester system. For some reason three 3 quarter credit hour courses in a subject (90 hours of class time per year) never seem to equal two 3 semester credit hour courses (90 hours of class time per year) when you transfer. The transfer school always finds a way to make you take a course from them in the subject.

On the other hand, many of CD students are

juggling jobs, families and community responsibilities while taking courses. For them, a ten week commitment is easier to handle than a fifteen week commitment.

I would like to propose a compromise solution. When I attended Pennsylvania State University we had 10 week quarters with three 1.5 hour classes per week for each course (45 hours of class time per quarter), and we were given three semester credit hours for the work in each ten week quarter. Since the class time per quarter is the same as the class time per semester the credits transfer directly. The transcript is in semester hours. this system could work at CD.

Susan E. Emore
student

student views

How would you feel if the state of Illinois put greater restrictions on abortion?

By Karl Vogel and E. Altman Terry

Carmen Marrero, 19, Addison

"I would probably protest. I would be one of the many who would protest it."



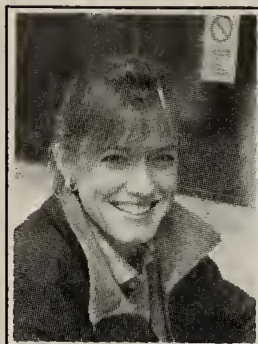
K e l l y Duncan, 22, Villa Park

"I wouldn't like it. I think it is every woman's choice."



J u l i e Guilfoyle, 19, Glen Ellyn

"I would have a problem with the state putting greater restrictions on abortion."



Patti Copps, Aurora

"I don't think they should. I'm liberal and that's how I feel. And, if they do, I'll go out and march."

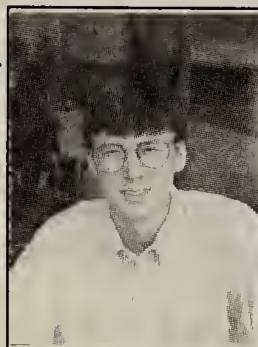
Veda Wunsh, 19, Melrose Park

"It's wrong...it's limiting freedom of choice. It's up for a person to decide."



Pete Kouba, 22, Naperville

"I don't think it's up to the state. I think it's up to the individuals themselves who have their own personal reasons."



Robb Plemons, 21, Glen Ellyn

"I'm against them putting restrictions on abortion. I feel it's a person's right whether or not they want to have an abortion."



Rich Driber, 22, Naperville

"I would find a new state to live in."

Hegan Li, 20, Westmont

"No it's fascist. It's right-wing. It's everything I'm against."

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.

National Law Enforcement Month will honor police officers that died in line of duty, honor survivors and pay tribute to all law enforcement officers. Join fraternal order of police lodge 203 in support by placing a blue ribbon on your car during May.

AWIS and the natural science div. will present "Carotenoids, orange pigments in food" and why necessary for your health by Dr. Phyllis Bowen of U of I at Chicago at noon on May 6 in studio theater at Art Center.

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.

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

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.

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

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.

Students for a Better Environment will 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.

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.

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 I024.

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.

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.

Disability Awareness Day at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on May 11 at SRC 1024A 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, Jackie Reuland ext. 2141 or Gurpreet Padam ext. 2095 for more information.

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.

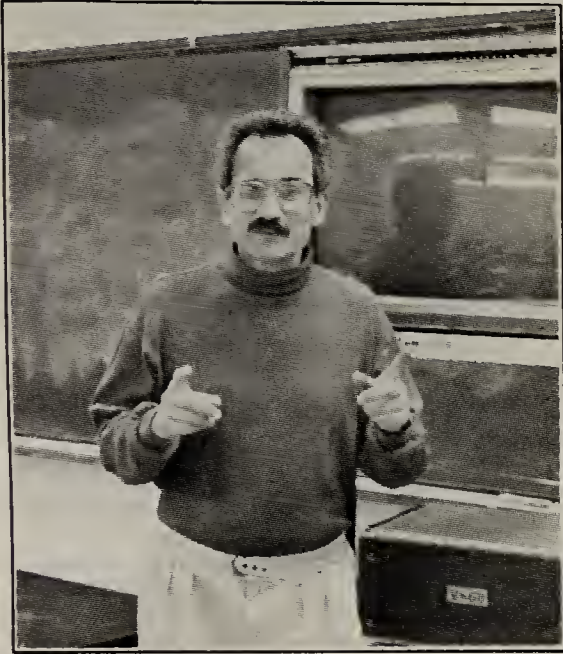
Project Path offers students with special needs individualized pre-employment skills training to enhance their job searching techniques. Five seminars are free and will cover topics such as self-assessment, resume writing, interviewing skills and job maintenance skills on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. in IC2105. Call ext. 2612 or stop by SRC 2044 with questions.

The Advising and Transfer Center would like to offer support in the usage of the Advising Handbook, catalogs, general education requirements, general information, scholarship applications for four-year institutions, on-line transcript system, program guides and career counseling referrals. Help also is given for implementing transfer programs and assisting transfer students with their transfer process. Call ext. 2522.

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

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

FACES IN THE CROWD



Allen Carter
Professor of
English/Humanities

Hometown: Providence, Rhode Island

Birthday: June 26

Position at CD and for how long: professor of English/humanities for 22 years

I drive a: car.

The last good movie I saw was: *Broadway Danny Rose*. I like the simple message of forgiveness, acceptance and love.

My favorite music is: traditional Irish folk.

My favorite book is: *The Stranger* by Albert Camus. It is one of the first books I read in college, and it made me want to learn everything about the world. *Walden* by Thoreau because suddenly trees were more than vertical obstructions; trees spoke to Thoreau, and they speak to me.

My favorite sports team is: Boston Celtics in the 1960's.

My hobbies are: I write. Playing one on one with my son and reading *Goodnight Moon* to my daughter.

My prized possession is: my family and friends.

Fascinating people I'd like to know are: Woody Allen, Jonas Salk, Anne Tyler, James Woods.

My most memorable experience was: watching the birth of my two children Adam and Emily.

Major accomplishment and a major goal I'd like to yet achieve: A major accomplishment has been to face obstacles and survive. My goal is to write a successful play.

The worst advice I was ever given was: There is no such thing as bad advice. I listen, filter and follow my instincts.

Nobody knows I'm: People who know me know everything about me.

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: to value every experience.

I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: each of you is unique and capable of accomplishing your goals if you will believe in yourself and work hard to reach your goal.



Y · E · A · R · S

CD instructor remembers ...

BY JON KRENEK
Staff Writer

Even as radically scattered as CD was in 1967, it had room for one more instructor. He was age 30, out of a job and living in San Diego. Describing himself as arrogant, yet thankful for an opportunity, English Professor George Peranteau caught heat of a new community college in Illinois. And he's been here ever since.

"I had the opportunity of coming here or going to Cleveland," Peranteau said. "The people I came into contact with at the College of DuPage were much more civilized and enthusiastic and in a sense...strange!"

The time of 1967 was a period of intense growth for community colleges. CD, being part of the growth, was seeking instructors all around the country. It was recruiting not only for quality instructors, but also held fast to the concept of diversity in its faculty.

"Everybody is a human being, right?" Peranteau said. "Not true!"

Diversity not only reflected the new faculty coming to CD, but the college itself. Classes were being held in buildings, schools and offices scattered all about the district. There was no central location. Most of the classrooms could be found in the Glen Ellyn or Lombard area in such places as Maryknoll Seminary, Glen Crest Jr. High and the B.R. Ryall YMCA.

"There was this recurrent event. People would say to me 'Well, where do you work?'" said Peranteau. "And I would say 'The College of DuPage' and they would say 'Where's that' and I would say 'We have classes all over the county.' And it just wouldn't register and they'd say 'Well, where is the college?'"

The newspaper and bookstore were stationed in farm buildings, with some administrative offices in trailers. Students had to travel to several different locations for classes every day. Some classes were held as far away as Naperville and even Argonne National Laboratory—thus the origin of the "Roadrunner."

"The faculty didn't have to do as much

running as students. And traffic was much lighter then in DuPage county," Peranteau said. "I had an office that I shared with two other instructors that's about the same size as mine is now."

Despite the scatter and confusion, the new faculty remained enthusiastic.

"The most difficult thing was spending three weeks in orientation when one would have been enough," Peranteau said. "The attitude was 'We know enough! Let's get into the classroom!'"

Two years later, in 1969, buildings J, K and L were completed, and the college became a campus. CD had adopted the concept of clustering in which faculty and students were divided into small colleges. The idea was to form a kind of community among students. Peranteau had disagreed with clustering right from the start.

"All the faculty were gathered in the faculty center and asked to move to one side of the room or the other depending on whether or not we supported the cluster system," said Peranteau. "People were not acting on the basis of their collection of thought. It was very whimsical."

Never the less, the cluster system came into being, and Peranteau joined the Alpha cluster. The Alpha cluster was based on the concept of alternative learning where students and their teacher would invent the curriculum.

Field trips were also a part of Alpha. Peranteau led a trip to the everglades and a visit to a commune in southern Illinois.

"In the everglades we studied biology and made attempts to study English," Peranteau said. "We would wake up in the morning and say 'What kinds of things are we going to do today.' The field trip aspect of learning is a continuation of the Alpha cluster."

The commune in southern Illinois was a somewhat different experience.

"We met with people who were trying to do something radically different," Peranteau said.

"In the sixties there was a lot of interest in intentional communities (communes). The students learned first hand what the



photo by E. Altman Terry

George Peranteau now teaches composition but has instructed psychology, creativity, creative and literature courses in the past.

communities were all about. Even though they found it to be rather messy and unsatisfying, they didn't have to just hear about it."

He said that the students learned about it by talking with these people, and they didn't come away from it wanting to live that way.

Peranteau, who now teaches composition, has instructed psychology, creativity, creative writing and Utopian literature courses in the past. But regardless of courses or changes in the college, his landmarks have always been students. In fact, it was his commitment to interaction with students that cost him his job in California.

"There I was, some young radical against the establishment because of my commitment to students, or at least that is how it was taken," said Peranteau. "I think I just used some poor judgement, and I didn't lie about it when I got here. I've always tried to be forward with people."

"I remember some of the students returning from Vietnam. There was this deep down seriousness about them. They had been there and survived," Peranteau

said.

He said that one time he remembered chasing after one of his students who was a veteran down the hall to talk to him. When Peranteau reached him and put his hand on the student's shoulder, the student nearly jumped out of his skin. He told Peranteau never to do it again. Some of them had very strong personalities.

"There are a lot of people who don't know why they're here at the college," Peranteau said. "There are a lot of people who are spoiled because they're wealthy. They don't think of themselves in that way, but in respect to the rest of the world they really are."

Peranteau said that the college is not the same as it was when it was first instituted. It is the 'anybody can go here' attitude.

But he admits that CD is getting some students who are also quite serious coming here. There are a lot of people who have come out of here and have done quite well, and it shows.

"It just goes to show that everything in life is temporary," said Peranteau. "Nothing is forever. They're even going to tear down the Sears Tower some day."



GLANCE BACK 1975-1976

BY SUSAN POLAY
Editor in Chief

◆ Enrollment in Fall 1975 was numbered at 15,709.

◆ Marching band was phased out.

◆ The PE building and athletic fields were in the planning stages and plans were to be presented the board of trustees for approval.

◆ CD purchased its own telephone system citing the cost

less than renting phones and other equipment for Illinois Bell.

◆ Gonorrhea was named No. 1 disease at CD and called an outbreak with "epidemic" proportions.

◆ Homecoming queen for 1975-76 was Debbie Havemann and CD beat Harper College at the homecoming game 13 to 3.

◆ Students asked to vote on food services in cafeteria and



The Courier office was once held in the barn on the right before the campus buildings were in place.

on gun control. The highest complaint about food was that it was too expensive and gun control was voted in favor of two to one.

◆ Ken Kolbet, controller, released figures of 1975-76 financial budget in a

\$265,000 deficit.

◆ Forensics sweeps the tournament again coming against four-year schools such as Bradley, ISU, Eastern Michigan, University of Iowa, Ball State University and Western Kentucky University.



COURIER

Survey says

condoms
condoms
condoms
condoms

Campus responds to condom issue

By TAMMY STROH
Arts and entertainment Editor

The Courier recently took two separate surveys looking at the issue of condom distribution on campus. One directed toward students and the other directed toward the powers that be. Both revealed key differences.

These surveys were by no means meant to be scientific, rather they are meant as a window into the opinions and feelings of administration, faculty, health services and students.

The survey directed toward 127 students was administered to both day and night classes, in order to provide a wide variety of participants. Despite that, 104 of the 127 questioned were in the 18-23 age range.

The survey was given in classes ranging from Geography to Criminal Justice and was kept anonymous. Twelve questions were answered on a scan-tron sheet and then the results were tallied.

The other survey consisted of three questions directed toward the powers that be: in administration, Dr. Harold McAninch, president; Ted Tilton, provost; and Kay Nielsen, dean of student affairs, representing health services, Valiere Burke coordinator of health and special services; representing the faculty Robert Satterfield, faculty association president and representing the student body Akbar Jaffer, student trustee.

Those questionnaires are printed in their entirety on page Satterfield did not respond to the questionnaire.

- Of those students' surveys 57 were female and 70 were male, and 95 were full-time students.

- Currently, 67 of the surveyed students are in a monogamous relationship and 76 worry about contracting AIDS.

- However, only 48 of those actually discuss AIDS with their partners before engaging in sexual intercourse.

- Almost all CD students surveyed agree responsibility for safe sex lies with both the male and female.

- While 65 of the students, 28 female and 37 male do not use condoms every time they have sexual intercourse.

- Where the condoms should be distributed is not as unanimous, in fact it is almost a split decision. Only four males and two females want them sold in the CD Bookstore. Twenty-nine females would prefer the condoms be sold in washroom dispensers, that however, is not a large margin. Twenty-four of the females surveyed would prefer them distributed free at health services.

- Thirty-six males, on the other hand, would prefer them distributed free at health services, while 26 males would like them sold in washroom dispensers.

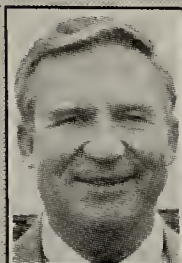
The college will not provide condoms free at health services because the condoms are not for use on the campus.

And will the washroom dispensers be put in both the male and female washrooms?

Ultimately, the question that remains is even if condoms are distributed for educational reasons will students heed the message.

QUESTION	MALE	FEMALE
PEOPLE SURVEYED	70	57
WORRY ABOUT AIDS	39	37
REGULAR CONDOM USERS	28	26
STEADY PARTNER	29	38
DISCUSS AIDS BEFORE SEX	22	26
BOTH RESPONSIBLE FOR SAFE SEX	69	54
YES, CONDOMS ON CAMPUS	59	48
SELL IN BOOKSTORE	4	2
SELL IN BATHROOM	26	29
FREE AT HEALTH SERVICES	35	24

Responses to condom questions



H.D. McAninch,
president



Ted Tilton,
provost



Kay Nielsen, dean
of student affairs



Valiere Burke,
health & services



Akbar Jaffer,
student trustee

Q What is your feeling on condoms on campus?

A McAninch, Tilton and Nielsen issued joint responses

The AIDS epidemic is real and growing at an alarming rate. Condoms can help save people's lives, prevent sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies. By making condoms available on campus, we would be sending an important message to students that it is important to use condoms.

It should be noted, however, that condoms are generally available throughout the local community and any student who wishes to purchase them certainly can do so. This is the primary reason that condoms have not been available at most community colleges. If this were a residential campus, there would be a greater reason to sell them here. Also, those few schools that have made them available report that vandalism of machines has caused a problem. The availability of condoms on campus should be seen primarily as a means of educating students about the importance of their use and not as the primary means of supplying people with condoms.

Valiere Burke

Since Sexually transmitted diseases are a health concern I feel efforts and measures should be taken to prevent the spreading of these diseases. One way to provide prevention is by encouraging the use of condoms. I feel they should be easily available and another way to assure availability is to have them here at CD.

Akbar Jaffer

Condoms on Campus is another way of saying, "Here, take this gun and shoot that guy." We will be promoting sex to people who are too shy or scared to go and buy condoms from the drug store. If people are cautious and careful, they will do it anyway.

If people don't care, they won't use condoms even if somebody buys for them. You can bring a pail of water to a horse or walk the horse to the water but you can't make him drink. You can have condoms on campus but what is the guarantee people will use it. Condoms are only 75 percent safe. Educational institutions are there to provide information, not enforce actions or attitudes.

Q What role should the college play in encouraging safe sex and educating the community about Sexually Transmitted Diseases?

A McAninch, Tilton, Nielsen

This issue, as an issue of wellness and fitness, is a legitimate educational concern of College of DuPage. A recent survey conducted by Val Burke indicates that a wide variety of faculty have incorporated AIDS education into their classrooms. Val Burke, as Coordinator of Health and Special Services Office has been extremely active in AIDS education. She has just written a proposal and received funding to educate nurses at colleges about issues of AIDs and prevention.

I would like to see the clubs and organizations on campus focus some energy into educating other students about this important issue. Student support is AIDS prevention education is critical.

Valiere Burke

It is everyone's responsibility to encourage safe sex and disease prevention. Certainly as an educational institution CD should do education regarding sexually transmitted diseases.

Akbar Jaffer

All the college can do is make sex education mandatory. We can tell them what's out there, what's good, bad, and what are the options. The final decision of having sex should be left to the individual. The college shouldn't get involved in encouraging safe sex; there's no such thing.

The way things are, the community should be well informed by the time they reach college. Sex education should start early in grade school, because that's where most of the action takes place.

Q What would be the most effective and practical way to distribute condoms at CD?

A McAninch, Tilton, Nielsen

The Wellness Committee has recommended that condoms be available on campus as a means to educate the student body on the importance of their use. It has been recommended that dispensing machines be placed in a few restrooms so students can purchase condoms in relative privacy. By placing the machines in just a few locations, we can monitor them more effectively to determine if students are using them and to reduce the chance of vandalism. Again, an educational campaign should accompany installation of the machines.

Valiere Burke

I think having condom machines available in different sites on campus would be the most convenient and effective means of distribution. These could be placed at different sites on campus.

Akbar Jaffer

If you put up condom access machines, put them in the classrooms so that everybody can see what you have been up to.

Charm of China at Westmont Center



College of DuPage's 'World of Learning 25th Celebration' brought a little bit of China to the Westmont Center on April 24.

BY LORI PETERSON
Staff Reporter

The China Fest was sponsored by the open campus committee, as second in a series of cultural programs. The first cultural day focused on India. The next cultural day will be in September and will focus on Mexico.

The center hosted a sampling of Chinese cultural art, music, dancing, food, fashion, medicine, history, and religion, from 2:30 to 7:00 p.m.

The charm of China was apparent upon entering the center. Guests were greeted by CD faculty members wearing beautifully colored and embroidered Chinese gowns.

In the lounge area, CD professor Doris Rochetti busily rolled and fried, spring rolls filled with pork, shrimp, cabbage, and waterchestnuts for eager guests. A sampling of almond cookies, fortune cookies, and hot teas were also available compliments of the Westmont Diho Market.

While enjoying the culinary delights, guests were encouraged to relax to elegant Chinese music and watch a variety of videos on such cultural skills as fancy lanterns, tops, and rope jumping.

After enjoying the flavor of

China, a stroll down the hall displayed an array of art forms. Charles Lui demonstrated his expertise at painting, while a few doors down a lecture was under way on: Herbal Medicine, by Dr. Lee.

Another class room had been turned into a mini-gallery of Chinese arts and crafts. One table held beautiful China figures and tiny crocheted dolls. There were several hand carved figurines of animals in various stages of the life cycle.

One table was dedicated on paper carving. Words cannot do this art form justice, it must be seen to be appreciated.

A crowded room of anxious guests awaited the Gloria Ong Dance Group. The group performed the umbrella dance: "Swinging Under the Rainbow." The elaborately costumed young women, with silk cherry blossoms woven through their hair and an ever present smile, delicately danced and maneuvered their umbrellas to calming music.

Joyce Adair Bullen, associate dean, was pleased with the turn out and said, "We had a really great turn out from the community. Approximately 200 people came and enjoyed the excellent variety of the programs."



PHOTOS BY LORI PETERSON

(Above) Ms. Gloria Ong Dance Group performed "Swinging Under the Rainbow."

(Right) Chaien Chien Chang in charge of female Chinese craft table displayed a decorative example of Chinese knotting.



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Open house draws crowds to every corner of campus

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The college wide open house had something for everyone with activities in every direction, including an all-out smorgasbord of food, fun and folly.

The two hour extravaganza of events was held on, April 26 and was part of the celebration of Community College Month and CD's 25 year anniversary celebration.

The idea for the open house originated with the department of External Affairs and Richard Petrizzo, vice president of external affairs.

"The hardest part was getting together

demonstrations that show the college as an institution alive and working," Petrizzo said.

He added, "I was secretly praying for dreary weather. Had it been sunny and nice everyone would have had something else to do."

The demonstrations were in every corner of the college from the sculpting of pottery in the Arts Center to a tour of the college's Greenhouse in Building K, to the weather department's tracking of impending storms, just to mention a few.

Even the off campus Satellites participated all reporting a successful turn-out. In fact, the event was

considered a complete success in all areas, said Christine Porter from Campus and Community Events. It is estimated that the entire event cost \$1250.

In the kitchen free samples of bread, pastry and special coffee were available and served to provide a demonstration of the bonuses to be had in cooking class.

The International Student Organization (ISO) provided international desserts and appetizers, from Pakistan, Italy, India, Lebanon, China, Greece and Mexico. Also there were four birthday cakes and punch provided at various ends of the campus.

A petting zoo was located out on the west Student Resource Center lawn, and

was provided by Friendly Farms located just out side, DeKalb.

Peggy Connelly, CD trustee, said she felt such a sense of community and was glad to see so many people excited about the college, "It's a great place to be and the food is wonderful." A sentiment shared by many.

"The cultural diversity of the people is great, it spans gender, age, ethnicity, everything" said Dr. Carol Viola, provost open campus.

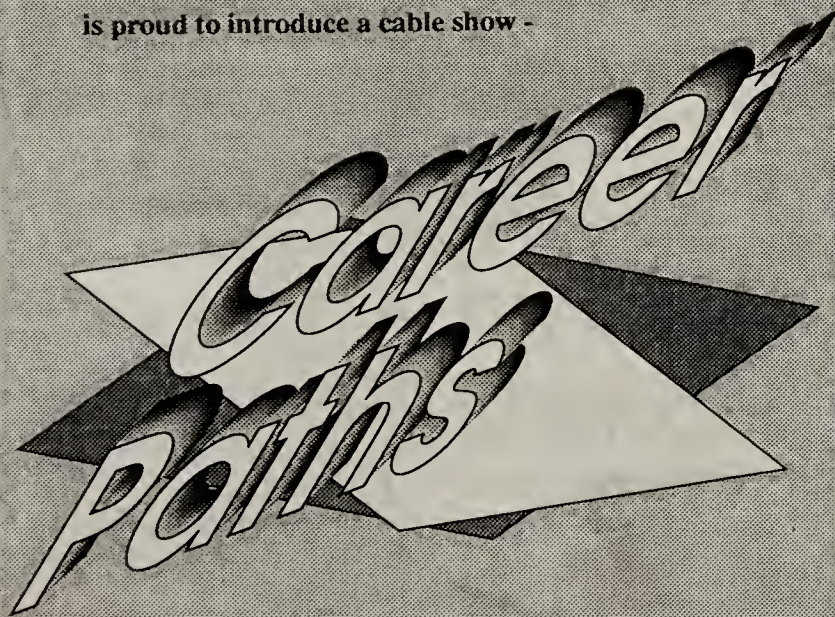
She added, "There are children everywhere, and with kids on campus they get a positive introduction to college and higher education and an exposure to the world."



Brandon Deom from Friendly Farms petting zoo comes all the way from DeKalb

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■ In the panel discussion segment, a panel of experts discuss issues and concerns in the job search process.

■ Check your local cable station for a listing of times and dates of *Career Paths*.

■ A copy of each monthly show is available for individual viewing in the Career Planning and Placement Center, SRC 2044, and in the Learning Resource Center.

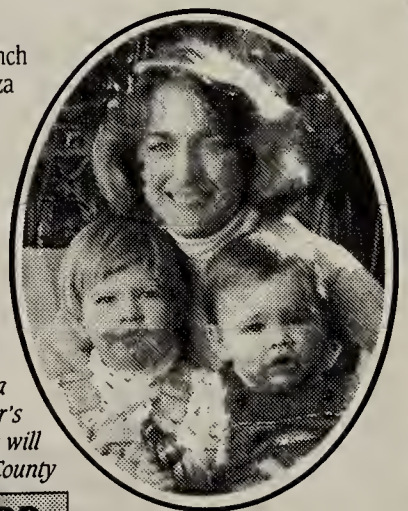
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PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Blackburn dance troupe performs for 'Afirka Fest'.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Brian Munjodzi from Zimbabwe sits on panel.

African fest wrap up party dances the night away

By MARY ATKISON
Staff Reporter

East met West as Africans and their American and Jamaican friends danced to Afro/Caribbean music last Saturday.

"It's a fun night put together by the African committee," host Kwadwo Ntim said.

Many guests had come originally from Ghana, Nigeria and Cameroon in West Africa. They led the rest in dancing to highlife, a music that combines traditional African percussion with western instruments like the guitar.

The night's repertoire included sound from Ethiopia, Nigeria and South Africa. The disk jockeys also played some Bob Marley (Jamaica).

Everyone came. Singles and couples, dancers and watchers, little kids and big kids, grandpa's and grandpa's. Some dressed casually and others modeled full-length African attire.

Abraham Akrong (Ghana) wore something similar to a toga, black with gold embroidery. His partner, Emelia Bnubu (Ghana) was wearing a full-length western-cut gown made from African fabric.

An American couple, John and Kathie Birdsell also arrived in African garb.

They had met in Niamey, Niger where Kathie had been a Peace Corps worker and John, a Marine security guard at the U.S. embassy. They are planning to return.

The event did not really get rolling until about 9:30 p.m.. But as Ntim pointed out, in Africa if one arrives at 9 p.m. for a 7 p.m. event, he is on time and in good company.

"We had a great time. Next year we plan to have a bigger party. Probably we will do it in conjunction with Black History month. That will be a decision by the African committee," Ntim said.

'Afrika Fest' celebrates diversity of cultural

By TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The African Fest, a virtual banquet of variety, spent last week allowing CD students and others a panoramic view of Africa, and all its glory.

The Festival was considered a great success said Kwadwo Ntim the international student advisor. Even though there was not as much student participation as we would have liked, Ntim added.

An African student panel discussion titled "Life in the U.S.: An African Perspective" was poorly attended. "What could have resulted was a dialog between the African students, who are usually silent, and the American students," Ntim said.

Dr. Adenuga Atewologun, assistant professor engineering and physics and one of the events organizers, said The "K" used in the "Afrika Fest" logo was just an attention getter, it had no other meaning.

He also felt the week long celebration was a success despite the lack of participation. Atewologun felt the location of the events in the Arts Center contributed to the low attendance and said for next year's fest he hopes to locate the events more

centrally, "but all in all we have many reasons to be thankful."

The Blackburn dance troupe, who wore elaborate and colorful costumes, exhibited the folk dances of West Africa and told a story of life.

Ntim introduced the dance troupe who are the vision of the performances' narrator Darlene Blackburn. The dance program started with a solo from Jerone Johnson who played a thumb piano and drum like bongo "called a talking drum from Ghana where it is known as a Donno and speaks the language of the people," said Blackburn.

The other dancers included Roxanne Ledford, Antoinette Stanton, Althea Slayden, Prince Ravanna all the dancers made it look as if they were having a good time sharing themselves with the audience and that made it fun to watch.

Some of the folk dances were from the Congo and Ghana and for one song they compelled the audience to sing and even encouraged some out to dance. Hal Cohen, professor field studies; Sharon Nichols, geography instructor, and Akbar Jaffer, student, all participated enthusiastically.

I loved it, and I would love to do it again. At Next year's Africa Fest, I know I will go to more of the events than I did this year," said Cohen.

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Gangs and romance link in 'West Side Story'

BY CHRISTOPHER KAGAN
Staff Reporter

Tired of always going to the movies or to some lame party? Then "West Side Story" may be for you. It's chock full of fights, singing and a Romeo and Juliet style love story. Something you can definitely find at a lame party.

"West Side Story" is all about the Sharks and the Jets, two rival New York City gangs. Tony, one of the Jets, has fallen in love. There is only one problem. Her brother is the leader of the Sharks. Maria and Tony have to hide their affair from everyone, or there will be consequences to pay.

Eric Buchholz (Tony) has had the honor of playing Tony, and Romeo in "Romeo And Juliet," in the same season. Kelly Kukovec (Maria) has performed in "Cherubion" and "Hansel And Gretel," to name a few.

Gary Griffin directs this production, along with dance choreographer Frank Fishella and musical director Lee Kesselman.

The Theater Department has decided to dedicate the show to B.F. Johnston who passed away in February. Johnston directed this musical the only other time it has been performed at CD. There will be a brief memorial message at the May 1 performance.

One of the most famous musical pieces of theater ever, Jerome Robbins' "West Side Story" debuted in 1957 at the Winter Garden Theatre on Broadway.

"The music is jazz oriented," said Lee Kesselman, with such songs as "I Feel Pretty," "Tonight" and "Officer Krupke."

"West Side Story" premieres at 8p.m Friday, May 1. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Activities box office for \$8 (\$7 for students) or call, 708-858-3110.



PHOTOS BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

"West Side Story" mixes romance and swashbuckling into one exciting musical.



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East Meets West at Asia Fest

By JAYSON D. KRONER
Staff Reporter

CD will be the host of the first annual Asian Festival which begins at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, May 4 in the Art Center Mainstage.

The three days of events entitled "East Meets West" will be celebrating the cultural heritages of seven different Asian countries including India, Korea, Japan, China, Thailand, Burma and the Philippines.

"We want to bring east and west together," said Ray Olson, professor of sociology, and chairman of Asian Fest.

This will be the first official year of the event. The event was created in order to provide a deeper background of the Asian countries to the students that can not be taught in the classroom.

The festival will consist of several slide shows, guest speakers representing each of the seven participating countries, and live shows demonstrating the different types of cultural activities.

Kicking off the Festival will be one of the more dramatic events. It is the Chinese Lion Dance, and is done as a celebration opener in Chinese culture.

In addition to the activities and shows,

there will also be ceremonial bandanas on sale for three dollars each during the course of the three day period.

Asian Fest, has already attracted a lot of



attention. A large portion of the staff and administration is getting involved in the festivities by speaking at the lectures and running the food booths.

"The faculty is very enthusiastic about the events," Olson said, "it gives them a

chance to stay involved outside of the classroom."

Three of the faculty members who will be involved are Gary Flannery, dance instructor,

who will be running a question answer session. Marilyn Johnston, nursing instructor and co-chair, will be leading off the grand finale and Judy Leppert will be giving an Akido demonstration.

One of the highlights of the events will

be the demonstrations and lecture of Chikako Kumamoto. Kumamoto will be in charge of demonstrating three different Asian art forms including Haiku poetry and Japanese Esthetics.

According to Kumamoto, everyone involved in the ceremonies was given a role to play and will be working together to make the event as enjoyable as possible.

"I hope that everyone will come out and see the shows and listen to the lectures," Kumamoto said, who will be giving her demonstration at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday May 6 in SRC 1024A.

One attraction that has undergone tremendous preparation, is the dining services. There will be food booths set up at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday near the SRC 1024 area offering the different types of Asian cuisine to all those students interested in getting a taste of the East.

The cafeteria will also be participating on Wednesday, May 6 by offering an Indonesian menu as its theme. There will be a wide variety of Indonesian food offered, along with the regular menu for those who are not interested.

Whether you are interested in seeing a slide of the Far East, or even if you just want to see Asia as it has never been shown before, this is an event that you will not want to miss.

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Comedy Showcase IV gets laughs

By CHRISTOPHER KAGAN
Staff Reporter

Last Friday marked the return of Comedy Showcase to CD. Held in the Arts Center Mainstage, I was prepared to laugh.

Once inside and seated, I noticed that only the main floor was open and attendance was scarce. People were sitting in groups of five or more and were scattered around the auditorium.

The lights finally dimmed and the MC warmed us up. After being entertained for fifteen minutes, I figured the show would be great, despite the lack of people there.

Tim Cooper, the Land Swimmer, came out with Mr. Peanut and threw little bags of peanuts into the audience. Doing his land swimming and what Cooper calls "physical comedy," he did his impressions of different kinds of people. He even took his shirt off and ran around screaming at various members of the audience. Very funny—NOT!

Cooper then invited anyone up on

stage to compete for the CD's Nuttiest Nut Award by telling a joke. Two guys told jokes, and two girls did their impression of drunks girls getting pulled over by the police. The winner received a shirt and peanuts for telling a ten minute joke.

A.J. Jamal came out next and was well received. His humor was relieving, since I figured the show was going down hill from the beginning. Aside from breaking a microphone or two, I laughed a lot. I can see how Jamal has gotten appearances on Arsenio and VH-1.

Finally, Tim Settini, reminding me of Gene Shalit, came on to do his own brand of humor. Settini is one very funny guy. Mixing stand-up with musical abilities, Settini comes off well rehearsed and solid.

After the whole thing ended, I was relieved to have been laughing. It would be a terrible thing to see a comedy show and not laugh. Even though it was obvious that there wasn't a large number of people there, all the comedians did their best to make it a pretty good show.

Correction: In the April 16th issue of the *Courier* Robin Krieglstein was incorrectly identified, Krieglstein is male. The *Courier* regrets the error.

EVENT calendar

ARTS CENTER

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 May 10 Arts Center Mainstage. College theater production of the fast paced and memorable musical with the 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.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE FEATURING SAXOPHONIST MICHAEL BRECKER

8:00 p.m. Friday, May 15, in the Mainstage. For tickets 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

BON VOYAGE PARTY

5:30 p.m. May 21 at the Carlisle In Lombard a farewell party for Dick Wood and Herb Salberg. Tickets \$28 each to order call 708-858-2800 ext. 2036.

ART FAIR

7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. May 18 in room 1024a SRC. This is a opportunity for students to display their art work. Anyone interested must see Theresa Blair at 3061b.

TRADITIONAL DANCERS

8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. May 22 in 1024a SRC performers will perform as many as 13 authentic dances.

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Track heads into Regionals

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

Injuries are always a problem for any athletic team. But the men's and women's track team find themselves injury free as they head into the Region IV Tournament at Harper Community College today and tomorrow.

"We're all healthy and looking solid," said Head Coach Frank Heegaard.

With all the athletes in good condition, Heegaard hopes both teams will capture a regional title. The men's team is trying for its third consecutive regional title.

"We're confident about winning the guys (division)," he said. "We're not going to walk away with it, but we have every event covered. Harper has a lot of depth, but not a lot of top notch talent."

Joe Riden will compete in the 10 and five K run for a total of 9.3 miles this weekend.

Mike McGraw in the hammer throw and Jeff Kajtsa in the javelin also are looking to score some points for the team.

Heegaard said the women's team may have more of an uphill battle to win the title.

"It's going to be a dogfight," he said. "The women will have to stretch it a little more, but we hope to finish in first or second."

Heegaard said the team to beat in the women's division is Blackhawk Community College. Blackhawk had all of last year's team members return for this season.

"Dan Johnson, the sprint coach, has done a phenomenal job in helping the team with their handoffs," Heegaard said.

Johnson joined the team after the indoor season. He has coached at Murray State University, North Central College, and St. Ignatius High School.

Last Saturday, both teams participated

in the Elmhurst Relays in York.

Heegaard was not pleased that the meet which started at 11 a.m. lasted 10 hours.

"It was a poorly run meet," he said.

Despite the 40 degree conditions, the team was able to earn strong performances.

Max Wilson ran a 1:56 half mile.

Doug Lovell, who is ranked second in the 110 meter hurdles, had a personal best, running his event with a time of 16.3 seconds.

Ed Magerski who was coming off an earlier injury ran well in his sprint events according to Heegaard.

Tony Slas, who Heegaard referred to as the "dark horse," surprised many people with his time of 1:58.0 in the half mile.

Imelda March who competes on the women's team in the half mile, 1,500 meter, and 400 meter dash earned a personal best in the 800 meter with a time of 2:18.0.

Sue Andersen also will be a runner to watch during the regional meet. Andersen competes in the 100 and 300 meter hurdles as well as the 400 meter relay team.

March has already qualified for the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament in Odessa, TX, from May 19-24. March will compete in the 1,500 meter run.

Heegaard said the two mile relay teams for both divisions have a shot to qualify for the national tournament.

"We're looking for a good performance from everyone," Heegaard said.

After the regional meet, members of each team will still have two chances to qualify for the national tournament.

During the next two weeks, there are two last chance meets at North Central College for team members to meet the national tournament qualifying times.

Sports Calendar

May

Baseball

Sat., 2 Truman at Northeastern Illinois University 1 p.m.

Sun., 3 at Waubensee 1 p.m.

Fri., 8 Sectional Tournament TBA

Softball

*Sat., 3 ILLINOIS VALLEY (PLAYOFFS) noon

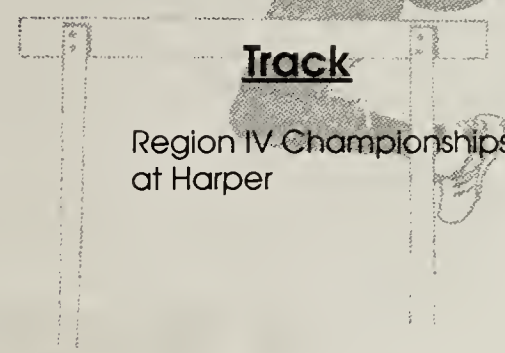
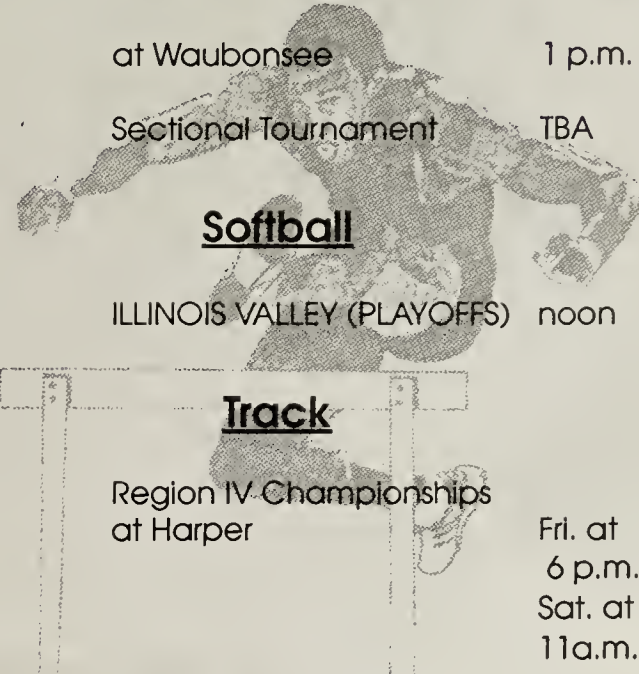
Track

*Fri., 1 to Sat., 2 Region IV Championships at Harper Fri. at 6 p.m. Sat. at 11 a.m.

Tennis

*Fri., 1 to Sat., 2 N4C Conference Meet 9 a.m.

ALL HOME EVENTS IN CAPITAL LETTERS
*DENOTES N4C GAME



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Baseball takes second in N4C

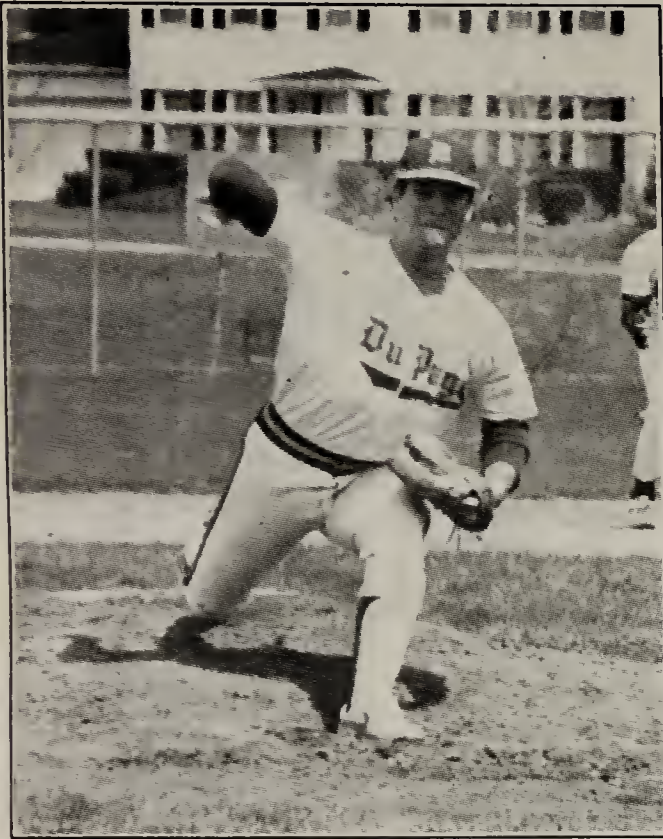


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Jeff Tuohy had a 4-0 record going into the doubleheader against Triton. The Chaps ended with a 9-3 N4C record.

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

In a battle for the North Central Community Conference title, the men's baseball team lost both games, 10-5 and 5-0, to Triton on Tuesday to earn second place.

The Chaps conference record dropped to 9-3 and for the season while Triton won the title with a 12-0 record.

"The emotion was down. Once you lose the first game, the second game doesn't matter as much," said Head Coach Steve Kranz, referring to the fact that the Chaps needed to win

both games to capture the title. "You can't blame the pitchers because they've steady for us all year."

There was a bright spot in the hitting department. The Chaps scored five runs against top-ranked pitcher Glen Hoffman of Triton. Hoffman had only given up six earned runs coming into the game against CD.

Kranz said he is confident the team will put the losses to Triton behind them while focusing on qualifying for the national tournament.

"We'll change our pitchers (rotation), move runners around, and practice bunting," Kranz said. "We'll be fine."

The Chaps will find out on Monday or Tuesday about their seeding in the sectional tournament. Sectionals start next Friday.

Last Sunday, the team split the doubleheader with Kishwaukee losing the first game 3-1 before coming back to win the second game, 4-3. Going into the game, Kishwaukee was ranked first in the Division II poll. The Chaps are included in the Division III poll.

"They were the best team we've played all season," Kranz said. "Our hitting is starting to come around."

One of the reasons for the team's improved hitting is the ability to hit the curve ball. Throughout the season, teams have been throwing the curve ball successfully against the Chaps. Kranz took a major step last week to solve the curve ball problem.

"Last Wednesday in practice we spent a whole day working on curve balls," he said. "We practiced hitting against curve ball machines for three hours."

The affects of the practice was evident the next day when outfielder Jim Reynolds hit two doubles off curve balls in a victory over Elgin.

Shortstop Matt Hockey's batting average rose 40 points last week to .295.

On April 21, however, the team dropped both games to South Suburban. South Suburban, which qualified for last year's World Series, had five days of rest before their game against CD.

"After our loss to Joliet the day before we weren't ready to go out there," Kranz said. "Everybody gets up to play us. We're like the (Chicago) Bulls. Because when you relax you're going to lose."

The team travels to Northeastern University for a 1 p.m. start against Truman. On Sunday, the team travels to Waubesa for a 1 p.m. start.

Tennis volleys into N4C meet

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
Sports Reporter

After four meets were rescheduled due to rain, the men's tennis team beat Rock Valley 7-0 last Friday. The Chaps won all six singles matches and one of the three doubles matches while the other two were suspended due to lack of time.

The Chaps have been preparing for the North Central Community Conference tournament which begins today at CD at 9 a.m.

The team is all set for today's championship with home court advantage and through plenty of practice and drills during the last two weeks. There are six teams in participating in the N4C Conference. The teams are Joliet, Harper, Rock Valley, Illinois Valley, Moraine Valley and College of DuPage.

"It is a great opportunity for us," said Head Coach Dave Webster. "I am real pleased with the team. We haven't had a bad practice for the last two weeks. We welcome the challenge of playing matches rather than practicing."

"We respect all teams. Any team is capable of beating us if we don't play our best."

Regarding new tactics to play more efficiently, Webster said that the key is to be smart gamblers.

"Intelligent, safe and high percentage of shots" is what we are looking for," Webster said with the gleam of victory in his eyes.

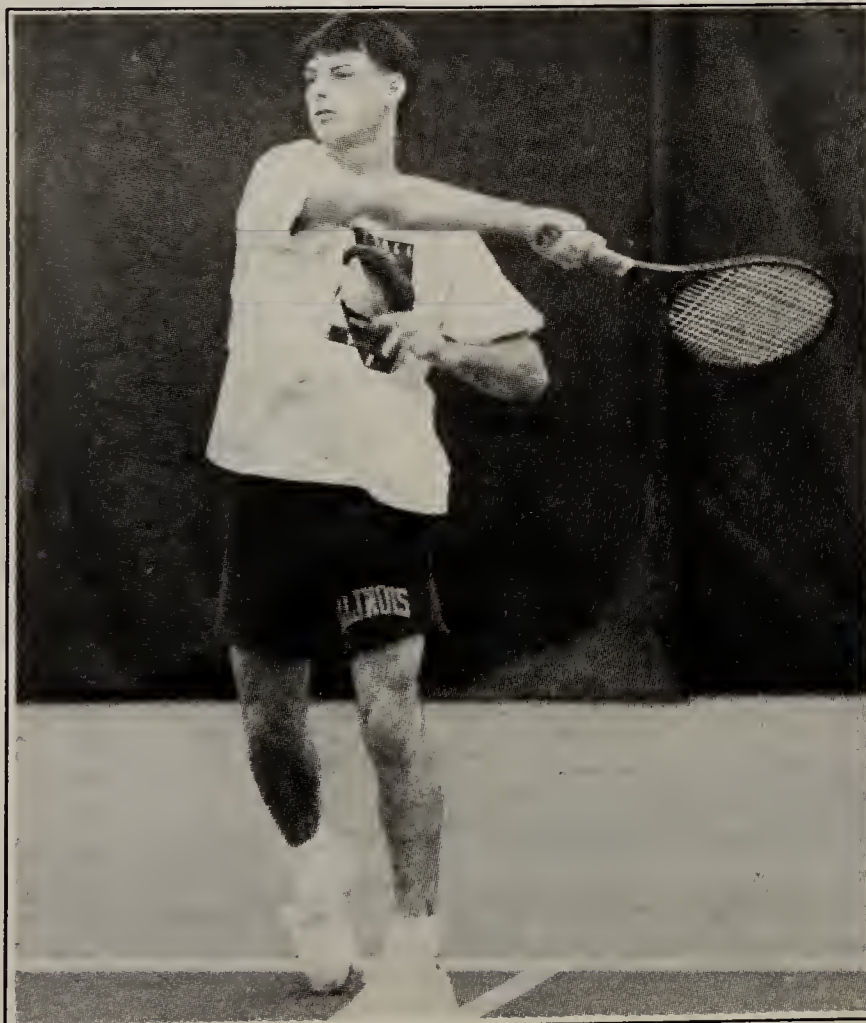


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Chad Roy, number two singles, returns a shot during practice at the Four Lakes tennis facility. The Chaps host the N4C tournament today and tomorrow..

Softball playoffs start tomorrow

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

A whole new season starts this weekend for the women's softball team. The Chaps begin the playoffs by hosting Illinois Valley at noon tomorrow in a two out of three series.

"They (Illinois Valley) have a very good defense and good hitters," said Head Coach Sevan Sarkisian. "Their pitching is suspect."

The Chaps will have to take advantage of Illinois Valley's pitching in order to travel to a second round two out of three series against South Suburban on Tuesday. South Suburban is ranked first in Region IV. The Chaps are now ranked seventh in the region.

Tomorrow's game will also decide the outcome of another competition. The winner of the series also claims the all-women's school trophy in the North Central Community College Conference.

One of the factors that has plagued the team this season is injuries. But on Saturday, pitcher Margo Wiltfong and Tracy O'Malley will be back at 100 percent.

The Chaps (20-10) got a preview of this Saturday's showdown when they beat Illinois Valley in two games on Tuesday to end the conference schedule.

On April 21, the Chaps lost both games to conference rival Joliet 5-0 and 14-1.

"Fatigue was the factor in those games," Sarkisian said. "Wiltfong pitched both of those games and two games the day before, so she pitched four games in 48 hours."

Nine errors in both games also hurt the team. Out of the 19 runs scored against the Chaps, only 11 were earned.

The Chaps came back in a big way three days later with a sweep of Elgin in two games, 10-2 and 12-2.

Kim Dillavou hit a three run homer in the first game while hitting five for seven through both games. Dillavou's batting average is now .320.

On Saturday, the team split both games with Rock Valley losing the first game 8-4 and winning the second game 2-1.

As of April 28, Wiltfong (7-6) had a 2.50 earned run average (ERA) with 84 strike outs in 78 and 1/3 innings and 56 hits.

The other pitcher, Brandy Harrison (13-4) has a 1.02 ERA in 95 and 1/3 innings with 62 strikeouts and 74 hits.

The teams' batting average now stands at .332.

Karen Calabrese leads the team in batting with a .433 average that consists of 26 hits, one double, two triples, and 10 runs batted in.

O'Malley has a .342 average with two doubles and three triples.