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Efforts to eliminate smoking on campus progress

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

It hasn't been since smoking became limited to designated lounges and entranceways in 1987 that CD's smoking policy has faced the possibility of a change.

Over the past fall and current winter quarter, college employees have been surveyed within various constituency groups for their input on making CD's campus smoke free.

"Most of the groups have just been surveyed to get an attitude on what they wanted," said Vice President of Administrative Affairs Ken Kolbet. "Most of them agreed on making the campus smoke free."

Efforts have been consistent among the different constituency groups who've

operated both on their own and together and talk has been frequent in administrative sessions towards making the 'big' move. Any change in the policy would have to be reviewed by the Board of Trustees.

Of these constituency groups the Faculty Association and Administrative Council have shown strong support for a smoke-free campus while divisions have been indicated by the Classified Personnel and the students.

The Classified Personnel survey revealed that 51 percent of the classified staff were in favor of eliminating smoking on campus while 49 percent were in favor of keeping smoking restricted to designated areas, with the exception of the cafeteria.

Student opinion taken in a referendum during 1991 Student Government

Association elections revealed that out of 2,685 students who voted, 53 percent voted yes and 47 percent voted no to a smoking ban on campus.

According to Kolbet, all the groups would be asked again for a reaction if a non-smoking campus were to be recommended.

"There has been a lot of concern on the issues of the environment and those of holistic health," said Administrative Council Chair Sue Erzen. "It's a trend among both the industries and public institutions to go smoke free. The new First Lady has even banned smoking in the White House."

A report conducted last year on the non-smoking trend among community colleges in Illinois revealed that since 1991, nine of the twelve community colleges surveyed have adopted smoke

free policies while four have preserved their designated smoking areas.

At CD the trend has always been to ban smoking in the Arts Center and P.E. Building and to continually downsize and eliminate designated smoking areas.

"Initially, when the 1987 policy went into effect, smoking was allowed in every other entryway around the building but were taken away because of numerous complaints," said Kolbet. "People walking into the building were complaining like many of the recruiters who set up by public safety do now."

Most recent of the complaints on second hand smoke have been in the cafeteria and prompted a December 1992 petition signed by 500 cafeteria users calling for the removal of the smoking section.

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Report: Math center opens with successful fall quarter

BY SCOTT SHERRIN
editor in chief

Getting students to utilize the Math Assistance Center (MAC) has not been a problem. In fact, staffing had to be increased to accommodate the number of students desiring the MAC's services.

"Because we're here as a new area, I didn't have any expectations," MAC Director Sharon Swiglo said on her anticipations for the new center. But some of those who did have expectations for the MAC have been surprised by the results.

"Some faculty who were not sure that the MAC would take off like it has have been pleasantly surprised," Swiglo said. The MAC opened last April and completed its first full quarter in operation this fall.

As stated in the fall quarter report filed by Swiglo on the MAC, 2,983 students utilized the center representing approximately 865 different students. The average number of times one student used the MAC was three.

The primary function of the MAC is to provide independent tutoring to students currently enrolled in a math course. The center is also available for advising on math course selection. Students can receive help they need simply by walking into the MAC and waiting for the next available instructor, or students can call ahead and make an appointment for a specific time. All tutoring sessions are limited to 15 minutes for each student.

Another purpose of the MAC is to try and dispel the math anxiety many students have entering a math course. "A lot of students come in with math anxiety and

they need a security blanket. The MAC is that security blanket," Assistant Dean of Natural Science Jerry Krusinski said at a presentation to the Board of Trustees in January on the MAC's progress.

According to the report, the MAC staffs one to three instructors during the 45 hours the center is open each week. The center began, for the most part, by staffing two instructors at all times. During peak hours between 9 a.m. and noon weekdays, one additional instructor was added to accommodate students and one was taken away during the slower evening and weekend hours.

The center tracks usage by asking every student to sign in upon entering with personal and course information. It is upon this tracking information that Swiglo's report was based. This report was then the basis of the presentation made to the Board.

According to the report, the most students who used the MAC were enrolled in Math 110, followed by Math 130, Math 231, Math 132 and Math 061. The MAC serves all students enrolled in any math course between 050 and 231. Students enrolled in those courses pay a \$5 lab fee at registration which supports the MAC's operation.

Although optimistic before the center opened, Swiglo is nonetheless pleased with the reception it has received, from both students and faculty members. "Some faculty who were not sure that the MAC would take off like it has have been pleasantly surprised," Swiglo said.

Swiglo added that many students have

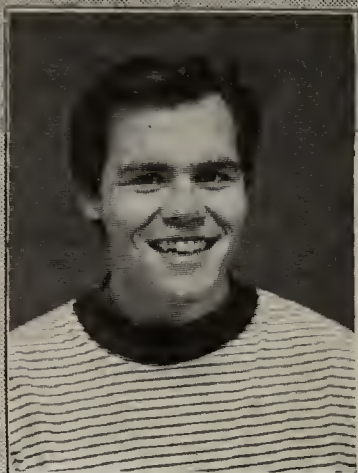
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PHOTO BY GINA GUILLETTE

Carrie Stowe makes two of the 14 points that she contributed to help the Chaps in their win over Harper 56-48 on Tuesday. This win gives the lady Chaps an overall record of 11-8. See story on page 16.

Four CD students nominated for national academic honors



Scott Hajer



Michelle Hackenbruch



Peter Mandik



Dorothy LaPietra

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

It's simply icing on the cake for this year's Academic All-American nominees. Peter Mandik, Scott Hajer, Dorothy LaPietra and Michelle Hackenbruch have all been nominated to compete nationally with other community college students in a "best-of-the-best" competition.

The competition is sponsored jointly by Phi Theta Kappa, the American Association of Community Colleges

and the *USA Today*.

Winners will receive a \$2,500 cash prize and appear on the cover of *USA Today* with other winners.

"They were looking for a renaissance kind of student," said Mandik. "Not just someone with a high GPA."

Mandik has contributed to two books *Voices of Hope* and does community service through his church, participates in college bowl competitions and is an SGA senator.

"It's just an affirmation," said Hajer. "It's like an affirmation for working

hard every day."

Hajer serves as SGA's senate chair, as a parliamentarian student ambassador, President of PTK, a March of Dimes Volunteer and does some of his homework, including a passion for fiction writing at stoplights and railroad crossings. While in the Military Hajer received the Army Commendation Medal.

"This gives you the adrenaline to do other things," said LaPietra. "I haven't been in school in 24 years and now I want to pursue a four year degree."

LaPietra is the mother of three and has been widely involved in church and scouting activities.

"There is not a lot to be recognized for at CD," said Hackenbruch. "This is a perk."

Hackenbruch is a PTK member and serves as a student ambassador and a scorekeeper for women's highschool basketball. She has also worked with mentally disabled children in SASED and through the Western DuPage Recreational Association.

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Two additional fans were installed in the smoking section in November to pull more of the smoke outside the building according to Classified Personnel Executive Board Chair Joe Miragliotta, who says they have helped ease the

complaints of casual cafeteria users, but removal of the smoking section from the cafeteria remains a major concern of the Classified Personnel Association.

This concern has been reflected in the survey of classified personnel of which 64 percent of those who did favor the

preservation of designated smoking areas around campus also favored the elimination of smoking in the cafeteria.

Students, aside from the 1991 referendum, have voiced their concerns primarily in the SGA suggestion box according to SGA President Scott Andrews. Andrews also says SGA senators have been dragging their feet on seeking input or taking a formal position on the issue.

In some cases personal health problems have made smoke free an emotional, if not

vital issue. Professor Chuck Ellenbaum has been an adult asthmatic since 1987 and second hand smoke has become a disability. Ellenbaum spends most of his time on campus in the anthropology lab instead of his office because it is close to one of the smoking lounges.

"There are many parts of the building that I can't go in and I'm tired of having asthma attacks," said Ellenbaum. "We seem rightfully concerned with motion, vision and hearing handicaps but not enough with breathing."

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commented that with out the help they received from the MAC, they couldn't have succeeded in their course.

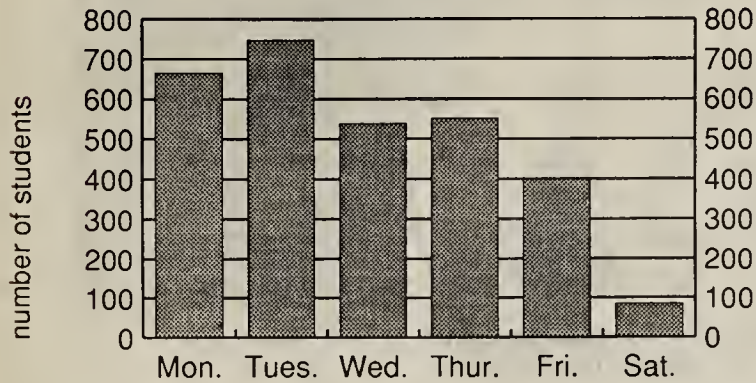
And although the MAC constantly utilizes the sign-in forms to track the usage and improve staffing where needed, Swiglo said it is hard to always know when to expect the most or the least number of students. Swiglo added that the

MAC will continue to file quarterly reports on usage and will use those reports to make recommendations on changes at the end of spring quarter.

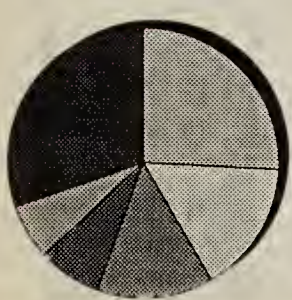
The MAC opened in April 1992 after rationale and a recommended model were proposed by a college-wide committee. In addition to the 15 minute tutoring sessions, the MAC also provides video and computer equipment for students' use in some courses.

Math Assistance Center Usage— Fall Quarter

Usage by day



Usage by course



Other—	901
Math 061—	195
Math 132—	223
Math 231—	410
Math 130—	472
Math 110—	775

POLICE BEAT

Jan. 26

□ Sakai Rika of Glen Ellyn left a notebook and business math textbook in IC 2023 on Jan. 25. When Rika returned to the classroom on Jan. 26, the notebook and text were missing. □

□ Karen M. Mason of Downers Grove arrived in her class at 9 a.m. and left the class at 9:50 a.m. After leaving, Mason discovered that her purse was missing and returned to the classroom to look for it. She could not find the purse. Later the same day Mason's purse was returned to the Public Safety office with nothing missing. □

□ Alyson J. Kellens of Winfield placed her bag in a locker in the P.E. locker room at 2 p.m. but did not lock it. When Kellens returned to the locker at 3:50 p.m., she discovered a textbook missing from her bag valued at \$28.50. □

Jan. 28

□ Kelcey E. Dalton of Itasca reported to Public Safety that she entered the recreation area (SRC 1020) at 1:20 p.m. and set her bag near a pool table her friends were at. Dalton later moved to another table and turned her back from her bag for a few minutes. When she turned around, her bag was missing. After reporting the incident to Public

Safety, Dalton returned to the recreation area and asked the attendant if anyone had turned in a bag. The attendant showed Dalton her bag, and upon checking the contents Dalton found nothing missing. □

Jan. 29

□ Thomas D. Stephenson of Wheaton was driving a small college service vehicle southbound in lot 8 when he observed Kristi A Mueller of Wood Dale driving a 1991 Ford Escort behind him. Stephenson stated he started to turn right onto a sidewalk, checked behind him and saw that Mueller was still a good distance behind, and continued to make the turn onto a sidewalk when Mueller's vehicle made contact with his. Mueller stated that she was exiting lot 8 following behind Stephenson. Mueller said she thought Stephenson was far enough to the east of her vehicle so she attempted to go around him, and at that time Stephenson pulled in front of her causing over \$500 in damage to her Escort. □

Jan. 30

□ Donley M. Deckert of Wheaton placed his belongings in a locker in the P.E. locker room and locked the locker at 10:30 a.m. and returned at 12:30 p.m. and found someone had broken into the locker and stolen cash out of his wallet. □

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EDITORIAL

New smoking policy suggestion: move ahead

Initiating a new smoking policy at CD soon will relieve the tensions that have been building up on the issue and move CD forward. It has long been the tradition since restrictions were first placed on smoking in 1987 to continue to cramp CD smokers into smaller and smaller areas and to allow those smokers in private offices the casual opportunity to pollute community air.

The first step in moving ahead is to clarify the student position and give them the flexibility and eventually representation in the drafting of the policy.

While the responsibility for representing students lies with the Student Government Association, a goodwill effort on the part of the administration to collect input from students at large should be considered. Utilizing some of the methods implemented during the academic calendar study would be effective.

SGA should have the responsibility to inform and represent the student body by seeking students out instead of waiting for anonymous letters in a suggestion box or by handing out flyers in the office decrying the way smoking lobbies have been maintained.

Regardless of how some of the lobbies are treated, the concerns of students deserve more than a "hand 'em a letter" attitude and a little more professionalism in how those concerns are dealt with. If SGA does not seek these concerns or chooses to ignore them, then whatever position they take as a representative body is irrelevant to the students.

SGA should consider promoting and holding another referendum solely on the issue of smoking to get a fresh perspective and adding options that were absent in the 1991 referendum.

Referendum options could be similar to those made in a recommendation by the faculty epidemiology committee calling for sealed doors on lobbies with separate ventilation or those made by the classified staff calling for the elimination of cafeteria smoking.

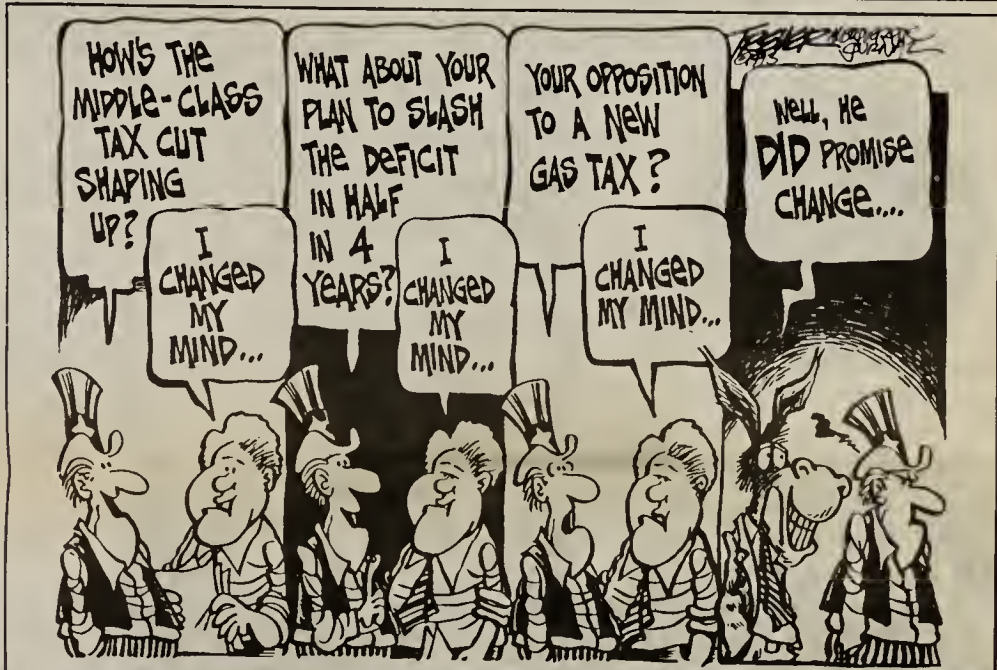
The margin in the 1991 referendum was too narrow, only 3 percent, for it to be considered a consensus.

The result from the classified survey, with a margin of only 1 percent, tells the same story.

The institutional goal should be to form a committee comprised of representatives from the various constituencies to negotiate the policy. As this appears to be as much a consensus issue as a health issue, dealing with it in that fashion could be quite productive.

perspective

Editorials & Opinions



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LRC fee will hurt, not help students

To the editor:

For weeks now, talk has been going on for a community user's fee for the LRC. The one word for this is outrageous! As if the members of District 502 don't have enough taxes to pay now, the college wants to tack on a user's fee for the LRC?

They say that the reason for this fee is because the community users are taking all of our books, yet they have no solid figures to back this up. The community members may account for some of the usage, but how much? Are we, the students, actually competing with the community members? The college is not trying to help the

students keep the books on the shelf, as they say they are, rather they are trying to get more money for the SRC addition and for other purposes. This idea conveniently came up when the addition was being built.

We aren't going to be students forever. What about when we graduate? If the user fee proposal passes, current students are also going to have to pay the LRC user's fee eventually. Do they think that we are naive enough to believe that they're doing it for us? Consider it and then voice your opinions.

Name withheld upon request

Allow gays in military if they follow the rules

To the editor:

I think that gays in the Military should be a none issue. Just stop asking the question! I am a former Marine Sniper and I know the close, cramped quarters we must deal with. It would definitely cause problems if a known homosexual was present. If gays would follow the same protocols and regulations that heterosexuals have to follow, then great. That means no fraternization or public displays of affection are permitted.

The overt "I'm queer and I'm here" attitude would not be acceptable. Independent lifestyles are not acceptable. Differences are not acceptable. Special consideration or special treatment

is not acceptable. In the military we are all numbers without personality or differences. The gay community tends to have an open or free lifestyle. This is not acceptable. If the gays can conform to the strict discipline and dehumanization of the military, then great.

I feel that the rights of privacy of the individual soldiers supercedes the rights of a tiny special interest group. As long as the rights of privacy are not eroded, then the military needs all the great people it can get, gay or straight.

Steven J. Anderson

Which black person do you feel has done the most to raise the status of his race?

BY JENNIFER MILIANTI AND GINA GUILMETTE

STUDENT VIEWS



**Parrish Tuy, 26
Bolingbrook**

"Martin Luther King because of the civil rights movement."

**Elaine Schweitzer, 21
LaGrange**

"Michael Jackson or Bill Cosby—they have done more than any man I know."

**Ramond Lyle, 19
Westchester**

"Chuck D.— he is the CNN of black youth in America."



**Pete Mines, 20
Bellwood**

"Martin Luther King because he said all people should live together in racial harmony."



**Bert Dow, 19
Eola**

"Martin Luther King because he pushed for equal rights in a non-violent way."



**Ginny Nye, 29
Carol Stream**

"Martin Luther King because he strived to keep things equal and fair for everyone."

NEWS BRIEF

The Computer Club will hold meetings on Feb. 5 from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. and on March 5 from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. in SRC 1046. The topic for both meetings will be academic concerns of students about computers.

The Student Plant Shop will be open Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. during the Winter Quarter. Call ext. 2140 for more information.

Literary Landscapes '93 to Great Britain. Enroll now to follow authors and their characters about their native habitats. Contact Bill Leppert at ext. 2549 or Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356 for more information.

A Chinese food sale will be sponsored by the Young Entrepreneurs Club and the Chinese Student Association on March 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. outside the SRC cafeteria.

Influenza vaccine for A/Texas, A/Beijing and B/Panama is available in the Health Center, IC 2001 for \$5. Contact Val Burke at ext. 2154 for more information.

Phi Theta Kappa will be holding meetings on every other Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. in IC 3069. Officer positions are open. Contact Scott Hajer at ext. 2718 for more information.

A single parent scholarship is available to a single parent pursuing a degree, certificate or to transfer, taking at least six credit hours and maintaining a 2.0 GPA. Deadline for application is March 3. Contact Financial Aid at ext. 2251 for more information.

Volunteers needed for PADS and Daybreak Traditional Housing programs in DuPage county. Contact Sister Karen Nykiel in IC 2057 or at ext. 2110.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association holds regular meetings every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in IC 1002. Stop by if you are interested in expanding your cultural knowledge, making new friends or joining a club. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3314/15 for more information.

Prairie Light Review, CD's literary magazine, is accepting submissions for poetry, prose, photos and photos of original artwork through March 21 for the spring issue. Send to: PLR, SRC 1019; include SASE for response.

The Harry S. Truman scholarship is available to sophomore level students committed to careers in public service and in the top 25 percent of their class. Deadline for application is Feb. 15. Contact Bonnie Bouvier in the Financial Aid Office or at ext. 2273 for more information.

Calling all mathletes: Prep sessions for the next two math contests will be held on Mondays at 3:45 p.m. Contact Jim Africh in IC 3080 or at ext. 3071 for more information.

Circle K Club has already begun its second year of serving school and community. Come and join the fun on Mondays at 7:15 p.m. in SRC 1048.

The Advertising Design and Illustration Club will hold its next meeting on Feb. 18 at 3 p.m. in the K building cafeteria and at 7:30 p.m. in AC 260. Contact J. Peterson at 858-8528 for more information.

The Young Entrepreneurs Club will meet every Friday at 1 p.m. in IC 2085. Membership is free. Contact Mike Treis at 668-8514 for more information.

International Speakers' Corner: "Pacific Century: Changing Korean Society" will be presented by Siyong Park on Feb. 11 at 11 a.m. in the Arts Center Mainstage. Contact International Education at ext. 3078 for more information.

Spanish conversations are held over lunch in the SRC cafeteria every Friday at noon. Buy or brown bag your lunch and join us—look for the flag.

A bake sale will be sponsored by the Advertising Design and Illustration Club along with Young Entrepreneurs on Feb. 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SRC plaza.

Living in a dysfunctional family will be the topic of group sessions to be held Feb. 11, 18 and 25 from noon to 2 p.m. in IC 2019 and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in IC 2089. Contact Central Campus Counseling at ext. 2259 to sign up or for more information.

The New Europe: participate in colloquies on Europe headed by David Gottshall on Feb. 25 at 10 a.m. in SRC 1046 and 4 p.m. in IC 3069 and on Feb. 26 at noon in IC 3069. Contact International Education at ext. 3078 for more information.

Travel to Las Vegas in a Travel 238-sponsored trip March 25-28. Contact Laurie Mattas at ext. 2664 for more information.

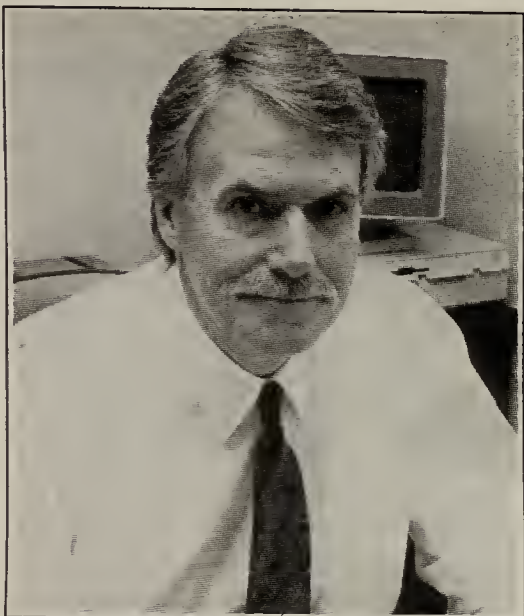
Campus Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays at noon in AC 106 and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1024A. Contact Bob Warburton at ext. 2570 for more information.

A returning adult learner scholarship is available to a returning adult student who demonstrates financial need and maintains a 2.0 GPA. Deadline for application in April 1. Contact Financial Aid at ext. 2251 for more information.

The Womyn's Coalition will meet on Feb. 10 at 1 p.m. in IC 3045. Contact Nykki Hansen at 416-3100 for more information.

Study in Costa Rica this summer in a five-week Spanish course from June 19 to July 25 for 10 credits. Cost of \$1995 includes airfare. Tuition and books are extra. An informational meeting for interested students will be held on Feb. 9 at noon in IC 1039 and at 6:30 p.m. in IC 3117. Contact International Education in IC 3116 or at ext. 3078 for more information.

FACES IN THE CROWD



Ron Lemme
Vice President
Planning and Information

Hometown: Bloomington, Ill.

Birthday: I'm way under 50.

I've been at CD: for 25 years.

I drive an: old car— two boys in school and my wife's on sabbatical.

The last good movie I saw was: *The Prince of Tides*.

A book I would recommend is: There Are No Children Here.

My favorite music is: mixed— anything but the stuff they play on WDCB!

My favorite sports teams are: the Cubs and Northwestern football— oh well!

My hobbies are: antiques and travel.

A fascinating person I'd like to know is: Hillary Clinton.

My most memorable experience was: the birth of my three children.

Major accomplishment I'd like yet to achieve: is being a good parent/being a great parent.

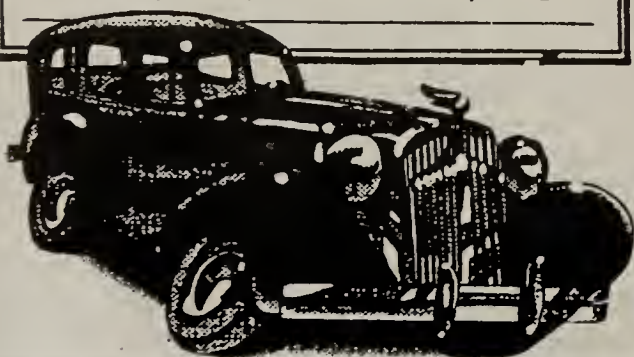
The worst advice I was ever given: Save your money in a bank.

Nobody knows: I'm the hardest working and best looking person at CD!

If I've learned one thing in life it's: positive people are more successful and have more fun.

My advice to the students of CD is: academics first, the job second.

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'Meaning of Time' workshop presents views, tips regarding time as we know it

BY ANNE KETELSEN
staff reporter

"How we think makes the difference," stated CD counselor Dorothy Squitieri in her workshop "The Meaning of Time in Your Life" held on Jan. 20.

Students and faculty who attended the workshop agreed that they have too many things to do, but never enough time to accomplish everything.

"Few people feel they have enough time, but everyone has all the time there is," Squitieri stated. "The key is to feel satisfied with how you spend your time. Aim to do more things that make you feel good."

Squitieri offered some methods that everyone can use in order to feel more satisfied with how they spend their time.

"How do you really use your time?" Squitieri asked. She said she feels that people need to be realistic about how long things take to complete. She recommended prioritizing one's time into things that must be done, things that should be done, and things that you would like to do.

Squitieri said she feels that often people are not satisfied with how they are spending their time because

they are not spending enough time on things they enjoy. This causes people to feel frazzled and hassled. Squitieri's solution is to spend more time on things they can succeed at that leave them feeling satisfied.

"It is important to please yourself, because you cannot please others if you are not pleased yourself," Squitieri said. "Aim to feel better—not to do more."

Squitieri went on to explain that there are four different ways in which people look at time. These views are: time as a circle (present events are reminders of the past); time as a straight line (the past leads to the present which becomes the future); time is simply now (the past is not important, the future is not real); time begins in the future (the present is pushed toward attaining a certain future).

Because we all have different ways of perceiving the meaning of time, this can sometimes cause friction between people. Staff member Elaine Hill, however, felt encouraged by these differing views. "There is not one right way of looking at the passage of time," Hill said. "We all have something to contribute to society with our different views."

"Time is the one special thing we have."

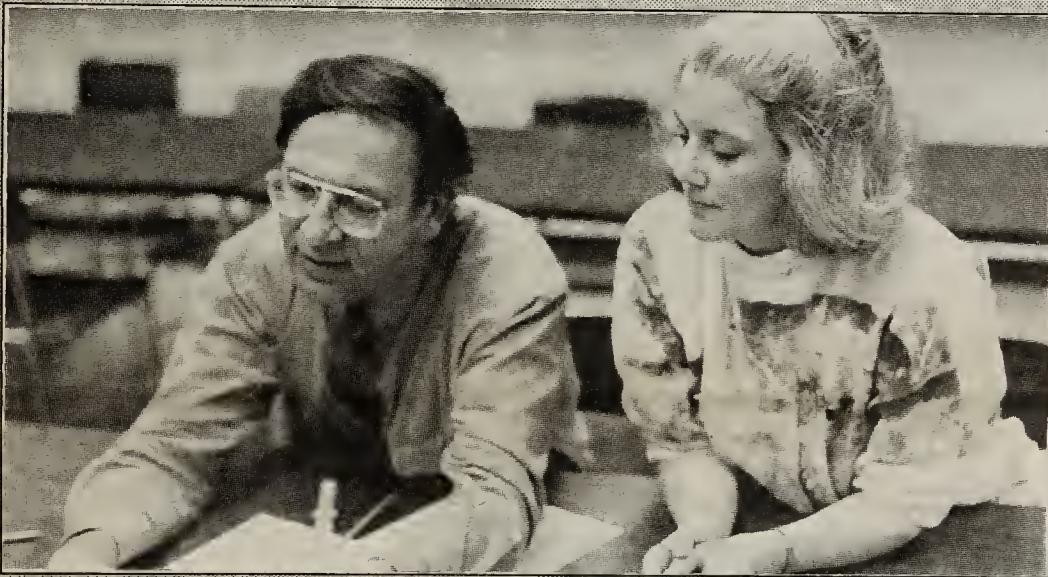


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Bob Warburton and Joyce Holte attempt to re-create a "Lego Man" in a workshop designed to promote group cooperation through creative thinking and analysis.

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Movie Madness

BY MAHT WELLS

This week we pay homage to the Silver Screen. The answers to this week's questions could win you four free movie passes.

1. Who has the only line in Mel Brooks' "Silent Movie?"
2. Who does Norman Bates think he is when he commits murder in Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho?"
3. In "The Breakfast Club," why is Ally Sheedy's character in the detention?
4. The year 1939 is known as a golden year in film largely due to the release of "Gone With the Wind" and what other American classic?
5. What was the name of Anthony Hopkins' flesh-eating doctor in "Silence of the Lambs?"
6. Who created Yoda for the Star Wars films?
7. What actor portrayed Jesus in the controversial "Last Temptation of Christ?"
8. Who was the first black person to win an Academy Award?
9. What was the name of the Beatles' first film?
10. In what movie did Robin Williams make his film debut?
11. Who was the first actor to play James Bond?
12. What is the name of the killer in "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre?"
13. What film features Bill Murray as Carl the groundskeeper?
14. Where was the movie "Lucas" filmed?
15. How many feature films have featured the Muppets?
16. What sci-fi classic was inspired in part by the 1958 Japanese film "The Hidden Fortress?"
17. What was John Wayne's last film?
18. For what film did Henry Fonda win his only Academy Award?
19. What did Professor Hill sell in "The Music Man?"
20. Who played Roger Murtaugh in the film "Lethal Weapon?"

Answers

Jan. 22: 1. Little Caesar's 2. 1976 3. Minneapolis/St. Paul 4. Turner's Syndrome 5. a cow 6. two turtledoves 7. Patty Duke 8. James II 9. Surf City 10. Bifocals 11. Grover Cleveland 12. the valve between the stomach and the small intestine 13. Tweedledee and Tweedledum 14. bactrian 15. limits terms of office of the president to two 16. Alabama 17. Chicago Tribune Classified Ads 18. the Doublemint Twins 19. Joseph Heller 20. 2 (D&G) 21. Two-Face 22. Twenty-five cents.

Jan. 29: 1. Snow White 2. Kitty Hawk, N.C. 3. Hydrogen 4. First base 5. seventeen 6. Rodney Berg 7. Congress 8. "Carrie" 9. Best Picture 10. Object in motion tends to stay in motion 11. Mercury

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Area restaurants provide change of pace, variety for students' culinary cravings

BY KATI FITZGERALD
staff reporter

A little variety can take some of the boredom out of a hum-drum routine day. Try having breakfast or lunch someplace different today. It may be planned ahead, or on the spur of the moment.

Whether routine says to eat at home or here at CD, a new restaurant can offer a change in food, and atmosphere.

There are several choices available to CD students within just a few miles in various directions

Whether it is dutch apple waffles or a grilled chicken sandwich that appeals the senses, the options are endless. Try someplace new.

How about an omelet on a bagel from Skolnik's to start off the day? Perhaps a sweet urge arises. Who could beat a "Prince Charming" sundae from Seven Dwarfs?

Anyone who has been out for lunch lately can describe the vast market for hamburgers. The only question is, where to go.

Alfie's on Roosevelt Road Glen Ellyn is notorious for their hamburgers. They are more expensive than the fast food joints, priced at \$3.45 (including fries). It is hard to leave Alfie's hungry, \$3.45 buys a stomach full of food.

Flip's restaurant, also on Roosevelt Road Glen Ellyn, offers a double hamburger with fries for \$2.49. Flip's offers a variety of sandwiches including gyros, hot dogs, patty melts, catfish and steak all under \$3.25.

Mc Donalds' most popular lunch-time meals are the Big Mac Value Meal and the Quarter Pounder Value Meal. Both are under \$3.50 and include large fries and a medium drink.

For the flamebroiled food lovers, Burger King can provide a Whopper sandwich with cheese, large fries, and a medium drink for \$3.89. Also on the menu is the BK Broiler, a chicken sandwich

which also comes with large fries and a medium drink.

Z's sit down restaurant on Roosevelt Rd. has special lunch deals from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All sandwiches come with a cup of their homemade soup. Selections include tuna noodle casserole, meat loaf, beef liver and stuffed pork chops. Z's also offers a light menu with tuna salad, whole grain bread, or chicken with rice. Both light meals are between \$4 and \$5.

Skolnik's located in Danada Square, serves more than breakfast bagels. Monday through Thursday any student can enjoy a cup of soup and half a sandwich for \$3.29. One of Skolnik's most frequently ordered items is the Hot Club. Coming close behind, is the pizza bagel and the grilled chicken which is available on several different types of bagels.

Seven Dwarfs restaurant on Roosevelt Rd. in Wheaton offers reason enough to visit in their wonderful wall decorations. If that is not enough inspiration to try them out, their food might be. Seven Dwarfs serves up hot homemade soup along with several specials every day. One might choose chop suey, chicken florentine or one of their eight different kinds of fish. The dessert list will charm customers with their cute names and generous portions.

¿Te gusta comer mexicano? Taco Bell's average meal price is \$3. For exactly two dollars, two bean burritos and a small drink will satisfy that mexican bug in the taste buds.

Big Banjo on Park Boulevard, will serve up a hamburger with fries, cole slaw and fruit for a mere \$2.25.

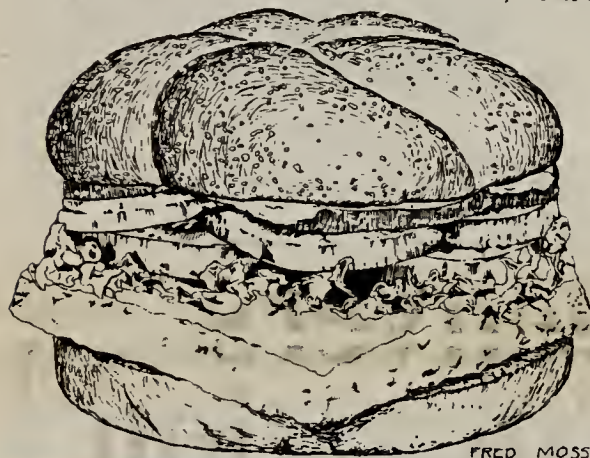
Dennys is a nice morning spot with coffee refills, and a selection of meals with goofy sounding names. The "Grand Slam" is \$3.69, and consists of eggs, pancakes, sausage and bacon. And who could resist a meal with a name like "Moons Over My Hammy!"

With all of the options presented, if it is hard to find something that sounds good, perhaps the student is not really hungry.



This is not meant to be a complete listing of all restaurants in the area, it is merely a sampling.

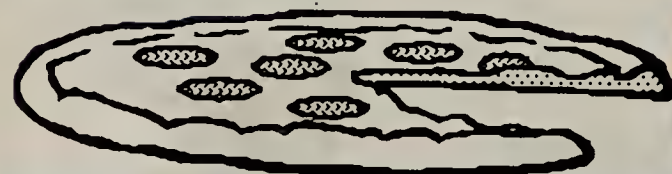
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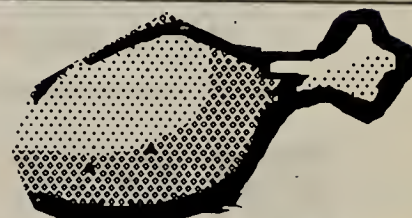
Hamburgers	Location	Price
CD Cafeteria	CD SRC	Burger w/fries \$2.00
Arby's	499 Roosevelt, Glen Ellyn	Reg. Roast Beef \$1.74
Burger King	590 Roosevelt, Glen Ellyn	Whopper Combo \$3.89
Flips	340 Roosevelt, Glen Ellyn	Double w/fries \$2.49
Mcdonald's	445 Roosevelt, Glen Ellyn	1/4 lb. value meal \$3.39
Shoney's	167 Danada Sq., Wheaton	Burger w/fries \$4.00
Wendy's	305 Roosevelt, Glen Ellyn	Double Stack \$.99
Alfie's	637 Roosevelt, Glen Ellyn	Burger w/fries \$3.45
Big Banjo	105 Park, Glen Ellyn	Burger w/fries \$2.25
Z's	330 Roosevelt, Glen Ellyn	Burger w/fries \$3.15

Hot Dogs	Location	Price
Flips	340 Roosevelt, Glen Ellyn	Two Hot dogs w/fries \$2.49
Portillos	1500 Butterfield, Downers Grove	Two Hot dogs w/fries \$4.36



Pizza	Location	Price
Pizza Hut	30 W. Roosevelt, Lombard	medium cheese \$8.10
Giordano's	455 Roosevelt, Glen Ellyn	medium cheese \$7.31
Little Caesar's	533 Roosevelt, Glen Ellyn	2 med. cheese \$7.98
Rosati's	1287 Butterfield, Wheaton	medium cheese \$7.50

Chicken	Location	Price
Brown's	552 Roosevelt, Glen Ellyn	Chicken Dinners from \$2.29 to \$3.29
KFC	171 Danada Sq., Wheaton	\$3.99 Chicken Dinner



Mexican	Location	Price
Taco Bell	370 Roosevelt, Glen Ellyn	Avg. Meal Price \$3.00
Chili's	240 Danada Sq., Wheaton	Avg. Meal Price \$7.00



Breakfast	Location	Price
Dunkin' Donuts	15 Danada Sq., Wheaton	3 donuts for \$.99
Bosa	661 Roosevelt, Glen Ellyn	12 donuts for \$4.99
Denny's	750 Roosevelt, Glen Ellyn	Grand Slam \$3.69
Skolniks	212 Danada Sq., Wheaton	Soup & 1/2 Sand. \$3.29
Desserts	Location	Price
Baskin-Robbins	609 Roosevelt, Glen Ellyn	\$1.26 regular scoop
I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!	119 Danada Sq., Wheaton	\$1.70 medium cup frozen yogurt
Lindy's & Gertie's	281 Rice Lake Sq., Wheaton	\$1.19 regular scoop
TCBY	30 Danada Sq., Wheaton	\$1.70 medium cup frozen yogurt

International students share experiences at peace conference

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Although the style of friendships is one of the major differences between the world's cultures, the meaning is still the same.

That was the friendly note four of CD's international students brought with them to the Discover Peace Through Justice Conference workshop on Jan. 30.

CD's International Student Organization (ISO) co-sponsored the event that attracted a kaleidoscope of pro-active peace organizations brought together for the first time since the outbreak of the Persian Gulf War.

ISO contributed to the schedule of workshops ranging from conflict resolution to discussions of the world's hot spots with a panel where they explored their efforts to understand and integrate into America's culture.

"It was hard for me to accept and understand that Americans had set groups and made drinking and breaking the rules the way to have fun," said ISO President Paul Figueroa. "In Peru meeting a couple people you don't know and going for a couple beers and dancing is a very acceptable behavior."

Figueroa says that the social groups in America will accept international students but be reluctant to get deeper with them. While accepting little things about the culture, such as the fact that American women swear and Peruvian women don't, helped Figueroa to adjust to the host culture but he says the gap between people

here I was totally lost," said Munjodzi. "Once I've talked to someone about being from Zimbabwe their interest in me as a person wanes."

One of the major issues facing foreign students is the conflict of change between the values of their own society and the assimilation of those of the host culture.

Pantelic says students in Yugoslavian culture have a clear identity as students and that that identity among American students seems lacking.

"In most cultures, students are the watchdogs because there is a mutual bond between them and their country so you can feel what 'student' really means," said Pantelic. "In America you sell an hour of your life for \$5.75 when spending an hour to make a friend would be much more worth it."

One reason Pantelic gave for this was because foreign countries accept the responsibility for a population of students and most students don't have to work while attending school. Zimbabwean student Brian Munjodzi agreed.

"You're only friends when it is convenient for you," said Munjodzi. "When you spend more time with your friends a person sees what's happened to you and you learn to go with the flow so you can spend days together and never spend a penny."

The struggle to achieve was the main reasons given for why the international students felt there was less of a bond between American students and that compromise between American values and their own was an issue.

"I have to fight within myself not to lose the values I was brought up with and I don't want to compromise," said Munjodzi. "There is always more time for unity in a foreign country."

However, they also felt that they had compromised some during their time in America.

"In Peru we had time to make friends and here everyone is busy working on their lives and achieving goals," said Figueroa. "I've grown more protective of my time."

Munjodzi attributed this attitude of achievement to America's status in the world and gave an example of one of the things he feels is lacking in American education.

"In America all you learn about is American history while in other countries education is in a totally different sphere because you learn as much about the history of countries other than your own," said Munjodzi. "People think that if America is 'the place to be' why should they learn about other countries."

Pantelic said that while the stability America offers is beneficial, the achievement trait may not be healthy.

"Most people who study in Yugoslavia may spend six years in college and end up at a small job while in America there is a fair guarantee of a job," said Pantelic. "Just having the educated people in the culture, however, improves the quality of the society whether or not it can offer a job."

The overall conclusion of the panel was that peace begins with the individual regardless of differences in culture.

Davey, who has been studying hotel and restaurant management because of the heavy tourism industry in Jamaica, gave an example.

"If you do something good for someone in Jamaica they'll remember it for their life in their heart," said Davey. "If I show someone friendship the individual has to see the similarity even if there is a difference in cultures."



PHOTO BY JON KRENEK

International students (from left) Brian Munjodzi, Prudence Davey, George Pantelic and Paul Figueroa contributed to a panel discussion at the Peace Through Justice Conference held here on Jan. 30.

"In most cultures students are the watchdogs because there is a mutual bond between them and their country. You can feel what 'student' really means"

—GEORGE PANTELIC

remains.

Open expression is the style of sharing in Jamaica according to Jamaican Student Prudence Davey who says that American culture has guarded her smile.

"I've changed from being the person who always smiles," said Davey. "When I can't smile it pains me to the bottom of my heart."

Davey says that when she tries to relate to Americans they usually only want to know about the sun in Jamaica and don't want to know about her.

This turned out to be a consensus among the other students on the panel.

"Groups here will accept you but be closed and reluctant to get deeper with you," said Figueroa. "You create a barrier if you talk about your nationality."

Yugoslavian student George Pantelic compared his effort to integrate himself into a foreign society to facing an impenetrable brick wall.

"The first thinking in a foreign society is that you have to be yourself, but you can just shut up and not speak to anyone if you choose," said Pantelic. "You can play American well but if you are you're just acting like a fool."

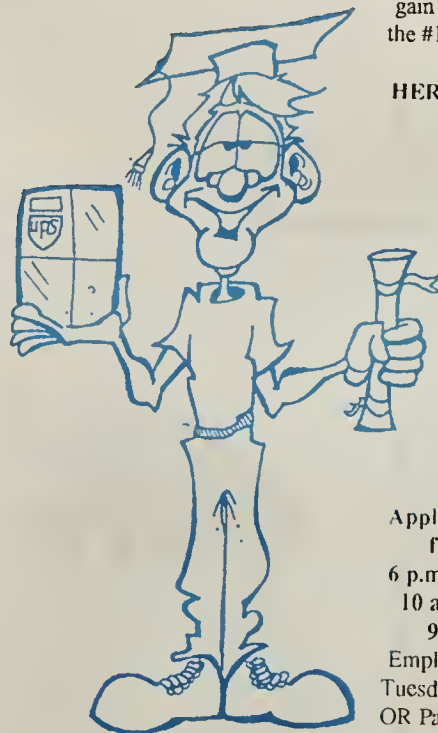
Zimbabwean student Brian Munjodzi says he has become cynical of friendships because people's interest in him are limited to the fact that he from Zimbabwe.

"At home everything I did affected my friends and family and I was in constant contact with other people so when I came



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MOVIE REVIEWS

'The Vanishing' plot fueled by insanity

BY MAHT WELLS
features editor

"The Vanishing," which opens tonight in local theaters, is a very strange but very good look at the human psyche.

On the surface, the film is about Jeff Harriman (Keifer Sutherland) who begins an obsessive search for his girlfriend Diane Shaver (Sandra Bullock) when she mysteriously disappears on a vacation to Mt. St. Helens (the filming of the vacation scene shows an all-too realistic view of the nation's deforestation problem).

The film is an altogether too brief look at Barney Cousins (Jeff Bridges), a

Chemistry professor who apparently has a minor in insanity, and who sings the "Copacabana" to himself as he plots the abduction of a young woman.

Barney has convinced himself that he needs to commit an act of pure evil in order to prove himself worthy of his daughter's love.

His early attempts to catch a woman are fraught with problems, providing some of the funnier moments in the film, but also giving the movie its dark and haunting edge which truly draws the viewer in.

It is perhaps because Barney is so scientific in his approach to his crime, and

full of odd mannerisms, that the film works. His detachment from his own life is simultaneously comical and revolting.

Meanwhile, Jeff's obsessive search for his missing girlfriend has ruined his life. He has become "the guy looking for Diane" and has lost his job, his car, and most of his mind when he meets Rita Baker (Nancy Travis) who helps him reclaim his soul.

But Jeff cannot forget about Diane. Although he comes to love Rita, he finds himself still torn apart by the fact that he does not know what has happened to her.

After he makes an appeal on television for Diane's abductor to find him so that he can finally find out what happened to her, Barney comes to Jeff's house. From this point on the film is a race to save a man's soul from knowledge that he is perhaps better off without.

Throughout it all it is Bridges character that keeps the film interesting. Even after

a severe beating or two, with blood literally pouring from his mouth, he talks and acts just as he does when he is talking to his wife, teaching his daughter about infinity, or lecturing his students about errors in research chemistry. His use of scientific reasonings and principles in planning an insane act provide an extremely interesting glimpse of his particular breed of insanity.

Overall, the film is quite a treat. Besides Bridges masterful performance, Nancy Travis pumps much needed life into her scenes with Sutherland, and even manages to lighten her scenes with Bridges.

Sutherland is good at playing the obsessed man, although his performance becomes a little redundant after a while.

This remake of a French-Danish film with essentially the same script, is sure to please both those who like thrillers and those who do not.

The Vanishing

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Cast

Barney Cousins..... Jeff Bridges
Jeff Harriman..... Keifer Sutherland
Rita Baker..... Nancy Travis
Diane Shaver..... Sandra Bullock

Screenplay by Todd Graff. Produced by Larry Brezner and Paul Schiff.
Directed by George Sluizer. A Twentieth Century Fox Release. Rated R.

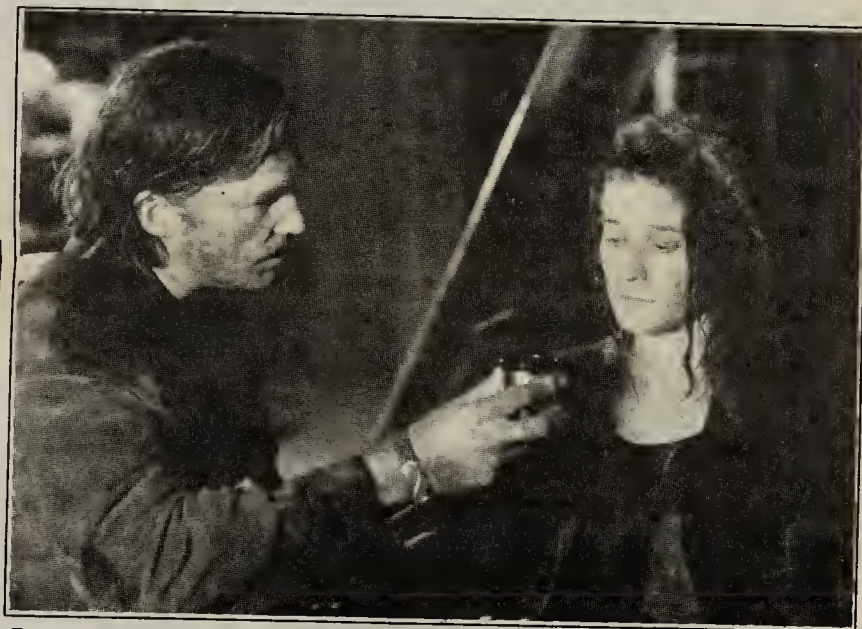
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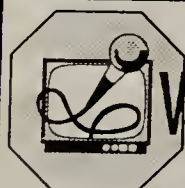
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An ideal introduction to opera

BY STACY WILHITE
arts and entertainment editor

"The Barber of Seville" has been popular since its premier because it is the masterpiece of comic opera, according to DuPage Opera Theatre Artistic Director Harold Bauer.

"This opera is ideal to introduce people to opera because it is easy to understand," Bauer said.

"I think we're very lucky to have CD perform this opera here. It's ideal because many people are probably seeing opera for the first time and are unfamiliar with it, including the popular pieces," Bauer said.

The DuPage Opera Theatre will present Rossini's comic masterpiece in the Arts Center on Feb. 10, 12 and 13.

"Barber of Seville" is about the young Count Almaviva (Eric Perkins) who falls in love with a young girl, Rosina (Roberta Brickman) who is the ward of the elderly Doctor Bartolo (Robert Smith). The Doctor wants to marry his ward because she is wealthy, but the young count and his assistant Figaro (Eric Van Hoven) find ways to outwit the Doctor. This leads to many farcical situations, according to Bauer.

"This is the most famous comic opera and

is 165 years old. It is constantly in the repertoire of every major opera company," Bauer said.

During Rossini's day, he made the audience a part of the performance. The characters step in and out of the stage action to converse directly with the audience, sharing their plans and inviting the audience to be part of the story.

This is the first time "Barber of Seville" is being performed at CD. The DuPage Opera Theatre generally balances the operas between comedic and dramatic.

The opera is performed in English. It has been in the tradition of most European countries to do the opera in language of the country it is being sung in. In this country it was tradition to sing the opera in its native tongue, but this began to change during the regional opera

movement.

"There is no substitute for singing in the language that people understand," Bauer said. "The dramatic aspect is important if you sing in the native tongue."

The show will be supplemented with a full orchestra and wonderful costumes. It is wonderfully cast with people from all over the Chicagoland area.

Bauer said that "Barber of Seville" is a great way to get acquainted with opera at a low price.

"This opera is ideal to introduce people to opera because it is easy to understand."

—HAROLD BAUER



Eric Perkins, Eric Van Hoven and Roberta Brickman rehearse the music lesson scene in DuPage Opera Theatre's production of "The Barber of Seville" that will be presented Feb. 10, 12 and 13.

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TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20). Monday should go well, in work and in romance. In fact, a person you're working with could turn out to be The One. Tuesday and Wednesday you may feel swamped by an overzealous professor's reading assignment. Friday and Saturday a friend can help you past a problem. And on Sunday, don't gamble or take a risk. You'll be throwing your money away.

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LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22). Monday's a good day to go shopping, especially if you don't have much money. Tuesday and Thursday are excellent for learning. Over the weekend, you'll be more in the mood for adventure and romance. Plan something challenging.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22). Monday you'll be sharp. Do your hardest jobs for the week then, if possible. Definitely spend extra time on math and science. Tuesday and Wednesday, watch your money. Don't spend it on something pretty you don't need, including a new friend. This weekend, sleep.

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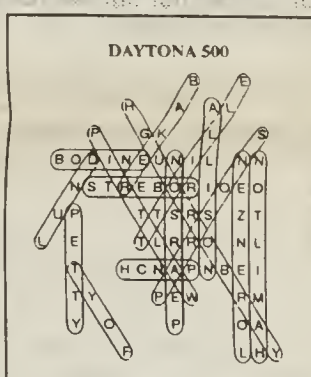
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AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18). Monday, don't spend other people's money, even for something you want very much. Tuesday and Wednesday, a drive or bike ride will clear your head. You may also find true love out there, so take a date. Saturday and Sunday talk to friends and you'll figure out how to handle that assignment, and more!

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20). Monday, get with a partner. You'll accomplish more as a team. Tuesday and Wednesday, medical fees or other tuition expenses may come due soon. So save your pennies. Thursday and Friday, a conference with a person from far away will provide the answer to a puzzle you've been working on. Saturday and Sunday, you'll learn more from discussions than the reading.





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Scheduled to play from the Bears will be Tom Waddle, Wendell Davis, Dante Jones, Jerry Fontenot and Glen Kozlowski (coached by Ron Morris). They will be playing the Marklund-Bolt Lightning.

Other personalities supposed to appear at the game include Ray Meyer (DePaul's celebrated basketball coach and honorary coach to Marklund-Bolt Lightning) and WGN sports broadcaster Wayne Larrivee will announce for the game. In addition to that, Y108 will have a live radio

broadcast of the event with Ken Anderson.

The event is being sponsored by Bolt International and the proceeds will go towards building a home for 98 children with severe physical and mental disabilities who require 24-hour nursing care.

The tickets for the good cause cost \$10 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and children under 12. The tickets can be ordered by contacting Theresa Kahler at (708) 529-2871 ext. 21 or can be bought at the door at the time of the game.

Swimming, from pg. 16

turns and being aggressive towards the finishes. "Once we get that down, we'll all come together for championships," Sullivan said. "Right now, we are working on fine tuning the strokes."

Sullivan said he felt that on the whole, the swimmers are more aggressive in the home stretch now than in the beginning of the season.

"Their endurance and strength is starting to get where it should be," Sullivan added. "The kids are starting to pull together. They have realized what it's going to take in order to win."

The swimmers real challenge will be in the Region IV championships to be held at home on Feb. 19-20.

Five teams, including CD, will be participating in the regionals. "It will be a highly contested championship this year," Sullivan said. "If everybody swims as I know they are capable of, we should be able to win."

Triton, Lincoln and Harper Community Colleges will be strong opponents.

"Their endurance and strength is starting to get where it should be. The kids are starting to pull together. They have realized what it's going to take in order to win."

—JOHN SULLIVAN

"There's always hope. That's what so great about sports," Sullivan said about winning the Region IV championships.

Both the men's and women's swimming teams have a record of four wins and one loss.

"I think we have a chance to win," said an experienced Deb Hejnicky. "We are a

lot stronger and have more depth."

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Defense leads ladies to victory over Harper

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
sports editor

With the lady Chaps leading 25-7 at half-time, no one expected the Harper Hawks to come back into the game.

Harper cut down the CD lead to as much as seven points at one point of the game, but couldn't surpass the lady Chaps. The ladies finally beat their arch rival, 56-48 in an away game last Tuesday.

Harper started the first half with four quick points. CD's first points came from Amy West in the fifth minute of the game. Carrie Stowe had the next three baskets and the ladies took the lead which they maintained for the rest of the game.

Harper shot only 13 percent in the first half. "When the lid's on the basket like that, it doesn't help," said Harper's Head Coach Jennifer Jensen. "We also weren't hitting the boards. We were letting CD get more than one shot at the basket and that hurts."

Going into the second half, a technical foul was called on CD Head Coach Earl Reed. "I thought Stowe was getting fouled a lot on the inside by Harper's post players and the officials were a little lackadaisical in making that call and so I expressed my concern," Reed explained. "He (the official) did the right thing. He gave me a technical and told me to shut up and sit down."

The Hawks had three three-pointers, while the lady Chaps shot one of seven from the three point line.

"Harper was ready to make their move," said forward Carrie Stowe. "We knew, they were going to make a move, but I don't think we were ready enough to actually do something about it. We just didn't act upon it."

This win was important to the ladies because, being the number three seed in the conference, this will give the ladies home-court advantage throughout the playoffs.

Reed said he felt that when one limits a team



PHOTO BY GINA GUILLEMETTE

Guard Julie Cronin sinks a basket in the game against Harper last Tuesday. CD defeated Harper 56-48.

like Harper to only seven points in the first half, they are bound to come out and play the second half.

"I knew they were going to make a run at us," Reed said. "I just wanted to make sure that our girls did what we had to do to win the game."

Reed also said that Harper is capable of playing and has some good players and gave the deserved credit to Jensen for the great coach that she is. "I have to give credit to my girls," Reed said. "We came out and played good defense. We were in their face on their shots, our post players did a good job of shutting down their post players."

"I think we played excellent defense and had good defensive transition," said forward/guard Amy West. "We played together as a team. We played very good offensively too."

But in the second half, CD defense did break down a little which allowed Harper to come back into the game. "It is almost impossible to come out and have the half we had defensively in the first half," Reed said.

"They started giving us more inside play and that's what we like," Jensen said explaining where CD had a defensive breakdown.

With an overall record of 11-8 and a conference record of 5-3, the ladies still have a chance to win the conference.

"Anybody has a chance and I think it's open and we have a pretty good shot for it," West said.

Beth Cwinski led the ladies with 18 points, five rebounds, one assist, one steal and shot five of 13 from the field. Stowe had 14 points, 10 rebounds and shot seven of 14 from the field. Kelly Heatherington had 10 points in the game.

The ladies lost to Triton, 73-52 on Jan. 28. According to Reed, the ladies just weren't mentally prepared to play and Triton simply outplayed them. Reed said he also feels that Triton's players are probably the most talented in the conference. "We are capable of beating Triton, but we definitely can't come out like we played them the last time."

Chaps defeat Harper

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
sports editor

The first points of CD's second conference victory came from center Jamar Sanders who helped lead the Chaps to the 77-55 win over Harper.

Harper's first points came in the sixth minute of the game. The Chaps maintained the lead throughout the game with the biggest lead being 29 points with just 1:23 to go in the game.

In the second half, the Harper Hawks tried to make a swoop at the Chaps, but failed to grasp anything as the Chaps counterattacked their move.

"Offensive rebounds broke their backs," said CD Head Coach Don Klaas explaining what led to the CD victory. "That, along with persistence. We persistently took the ball inside and they didn't stop us. They didn't play inside defense and we took advantage of that."

Klaas also said that the Chaps didn't shoot the ball very well. The Chaps were 13 of 35 from the field and were three of 13 from the free-throw line in the first half.

Sanders had 14 points, two assists, six rebounds and shot six of 11 from the field. David Groharing also had 14 points. Groharing had one assist, one steal, six rebounds and shot seven of 10 from the field. Troy Ivory, Kile Shafer and Eric Daca contributed 10 points each.

Klaas said he felt that this year's team is much better than what the record shows.

"We hope to overturn that by continuing to get smarter," Klaas said.

"We did a number of things right," said Sanders. "But we still played a little sluggish. We have to start a little faster in the upcoming games."

The Chaps lost to Olive Harvey (the number one team in the region) last Saturday by two points, 96-98.

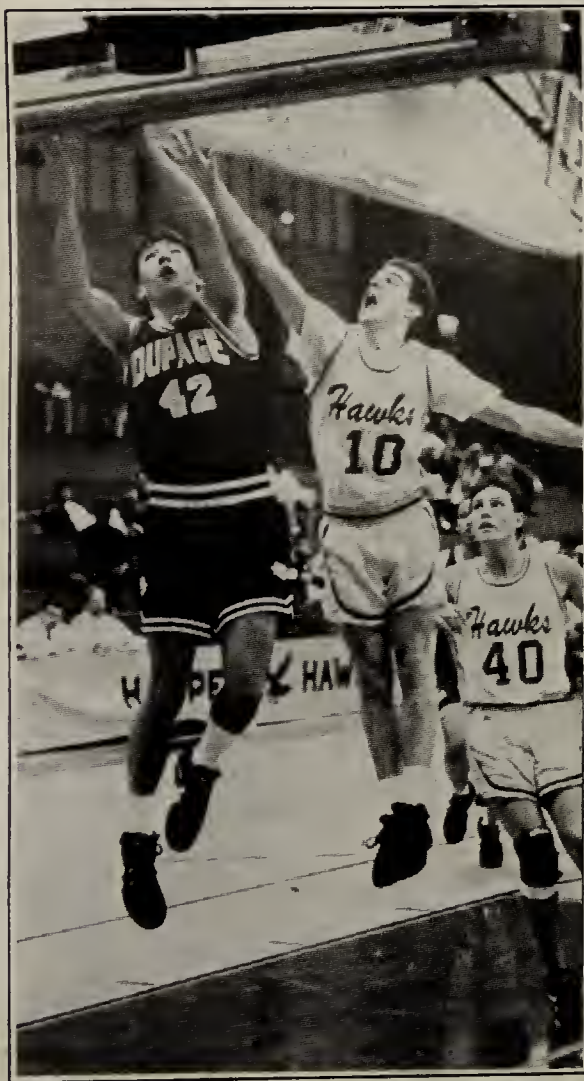


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David Groharing goes up for an easy lay up

Swimmers aim for Region IV championships

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
sports editor

The men's swimming team finished first with 120 points to Harper's 90 at home on Jan. 28. The women's team came in second with 83 points to Harper's 100 points.

"It was a good meet," said Head Coach John Sullivan. "The men showed some nice swims."

Sullivan also said that though the ladies had a tough loss, they nevertheless had some good swims and some personal bests were also achieved.

"Harper deserved that meet," Sullivan said. "They worked for it. They earned it."

The men's team finished first in 400-yard medley relay with a timing of 3:51. Rob Duke won the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:22. Todd Fridrych bagged the 100-yard freestyle in :51 flat. Brian Levake won the 200-yard backstroke with 2:07.9, while Carlos Carpunteno won the 200-yard breaststroke with 2:21.5. Dennis King won the 1 meter and 3 meter diving.

In the women's meet, the women's team won the 400-yard medley relay. Deb Hejnicky won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:08.7, while Kristen Mills got the 200-yard butterfly with 2:30.

Sullivan said he felt that the teams (men's and women's) need to work on finer details like starts,

see swimming, pg. 15