

The Courier

Volume 26 | Issue 22

Article 1

4-30-1993

The Courier, Volume 26, Issue 22, April 30, 1993

The Courier, College of DuPage

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COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

COURIER

Volume 26, Issue 22

Friday, April 30, 1993

Faculty retreat from retreat in light of contract negotiations

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

The relationship between the faculty and Board of Trustees and administration took a turn for the worse with a Faculty Association decision not to attend an annual workshop retreat.

The retreat, that is held annually to help address college issues between CD's constituency groups has been cancelled due to the Faculty Association's decision not to attend in light of the current status

of contract negotiations.

"It might be an indication that the faculty senate is growing more and more weary of this protracted situation," said Faculty Senate Chair Ken Harris. "It's not only in this case but it appears to be the norm."

The Faculty Senate voted unanimously not to attend the May 5, 6 and 7 retreat that has been held annually for the past several years.

Representatives from the classified staff, faculty, students, administration and Board of Trustees compromise the groups

who elect representatives to attend.

CD President H.D McAninch said the retreat had been cancelled because the faculty chose not to attend.

"The effort of the retreat is to come out of it with a better feeling of working together and moving forward," said McAninch. "If you have one of the groups missing you will not accomplish what you have set out to accomplish."

Reasons cited by the senate in a letter sent to McAninch and distributed to faculty cited the fact that "it would add to

a pervasive mendacity that 'everything is OK.' It isn't."

The letter also pointed out that only student trustee Mike Beavers had planned to attend.

"Labor negotiations involve a lot of posturing and I think this was just part of that," said Beavers. "Its dissapointing that more board members didn't plan to attend."

Board members had attended previous retreats according to Harris, and were unavailable for comment.

Faculty and administration share details of contract negotiations

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Protracted contract negotiations have proven themselves troublesome at CD time after time.

In 1984 faculty contract negotiations took seven months to resolve. In 1986 negotiations lasted for seven months and were not resolved until a federal mediator was appointed and then again in 1989, after 11 months of negotiations a mediator had to be hired to resolve the issues.

So once again in 1993 after 11 months of negotiation between the faculty and the Board of Trustees and administration, as

if history has repeated itself mediation has become necessary to resolve the issues.

Currently negotiations are in mediation following faculty rejection by 96 percent of the faculty of a board proposal March 9, and in light of the present situation representatives from both sides of the dispute were willing to disclose some of the details to the *Courier* at length.

CD Salary Comparisons

The pay represented in the graph (below) may appear as if CD faculty are earning more than faculty at many other colleges, but there are factors to consider.

Faculty at the universities and private schools receive various benefits and work under much different conditions than CD faculty and community college faculty in general

"We teach more at CD where at universities professors do a lot of research and have graduate assistants to teach classes and sometimes even secretaries," said Faculty Association negotiator Phyllis Goodman. "Part of the community college philosophy is to get away from that and let professors interact with students on everything."

Goodman says that many faculties at other schools earn in nine months what

CD faculty earn in 12 months.

The graphs are shown to display how faculty working in different environments are payed, as well as the increases they have received in the area private schools and state universities.

According to a study done by the American Association of University Professors average faculty salaries rose an average 2.9 percent nationwide in public institutions during 1992-93.

The study has also shown that most salaries failed to keep up with the rate of inflation and state school faculty experienced losses due to reductions in state funding.

The best comparison of CD faculty salary is to match it with the salaries offered at other Illinois community colleges.

In the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) Faculty Salary Survey for 1992, that is used as a statewide measure of faculty salaries at community colleges across the state, CD faculty average salary ranked 16th in the state while having the highest enrollment of students.

The survey also reported that the average increase in faculty salary across the state for 1991 was 7.1 percent whereas CD's faculty salary under the old contract was 9.4 percent.

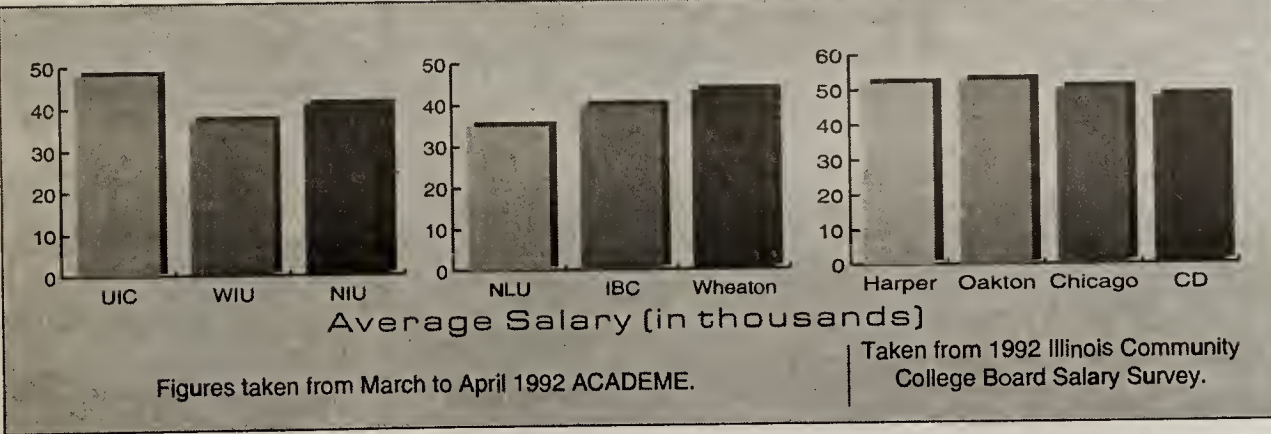
However, the 9.4 percent increase was the largest increase of a three-year contract with smaller increases over the other two years according to Goodman.

Under the terms of the March 9 offer that faculty rejected, faculty would receive average increases of 4.9 percent in the first year followed by a 3.4 percent increase in the second year and 4.2 percent in the third year.

The total increase would be about 12.5 percent over three years.

The official base salary, in which the salary rank is based on and reported to the ICCB by the CD administration is \$26,400, while the base salary offered in the March 9 offer was \$24,561.

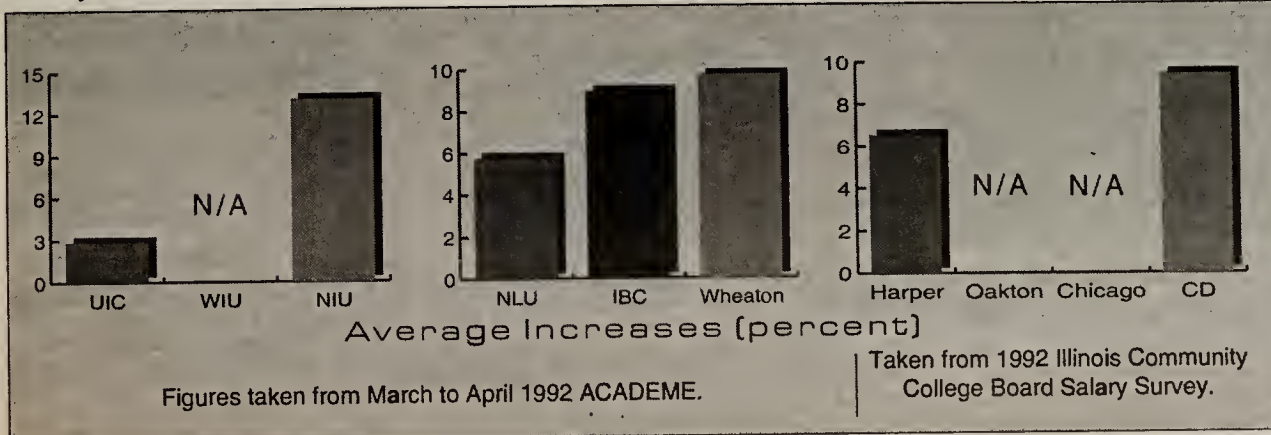
However, the base salary (\$26,400)



GRAPHICS BY FRED MOSS

The graphs above represent average faculty salaries from three state universities, three private schools in DuPage County and four community colleges in Illinois. See "CD Salary Comparisons" for further details.

The graphs below represent average increases in faculty salary for 1992. The average salary increase for faculty in terms of a nationwide average was 2.9 percent for public institutions.



see **Contract**, pg. 3

POLICE BEAT

April 19



□ Daniel R. Fleischer, 59 of Glen Ellyn, was charged with library theft after attempting to leave the LRC with a magazine not checked out to him. Fleischer was released on an individual bond and is scheduled to appear in DuPage County Court on May 25. □

April 20

□ Hassi B. Dweyden of Downers Grove placed his wallet on a trash can in the IC building and walked away from the area for a few minutes. When he returned, his wallet was missing. The value of the lost wallet and cash inside was valued at \$280. □

April 21

□ Young Mee Kim of Glen Ellyn reported that her wallet was taken from her purse sometime between 4 and 6 p.m. while she was working in the copy center. The wallet and contents were valued at \$305. □

April 18

□ A 20-year-old Glen Ellyn man was charged with public indecency after he allegedly exposed his genitals and masturbated in front of a woman in a 3rd floor IC building lounge. The woman made a positive identification of the offender on April 20, after she saw him walking through the IC building. The man later admitted to the offense and was released on 10 percent of the \$1,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in DuPage County Court on May 18. □

WDCB receives UPI, AP awards

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

In the event that you're missing another great minute of award winning WDCB news, just turn that dial to 90.9 FM. CD's public radio station received several 1992-93 Illinois Associated Press (AP) Broadcasters Association and United Press International (UPI) awards for news coverage and features.

In UPI's Midwest Competition, that includes areas outside of cities in 17 states, WDCB won first place for spot news coverage of the 1992 caterpillar labor strike in "Peace Caterpillar." The coverage was judged best for its comprehensive coverage of the strike as well as the effective use of teamwork.

All the awards were judged on the criteria of clarity in sound as well as for ethical and journalistic purity. The competition for the awards is also intense.

"You can never tell who is going to win," said WDCB News Director Scot Witt. "You never know who or what

you're going up against or even if the judges had a decent breakfast."

WDCB also received second place in the UPI competition in the overall Best Newscast Category.

In the AP award competition Witt received first place honors in the news

"You never know who or what you're going up against."

—SCOT WITT

writing category for his three-part feature "Puritans," a series done with a college professor about the puritans and thanksgiving and third place in the editorial, commentary and opinion category for "Noise over Bensenville".

For Witt, the awards were numbers 54 through 58 in his career as a broadcast journalist.

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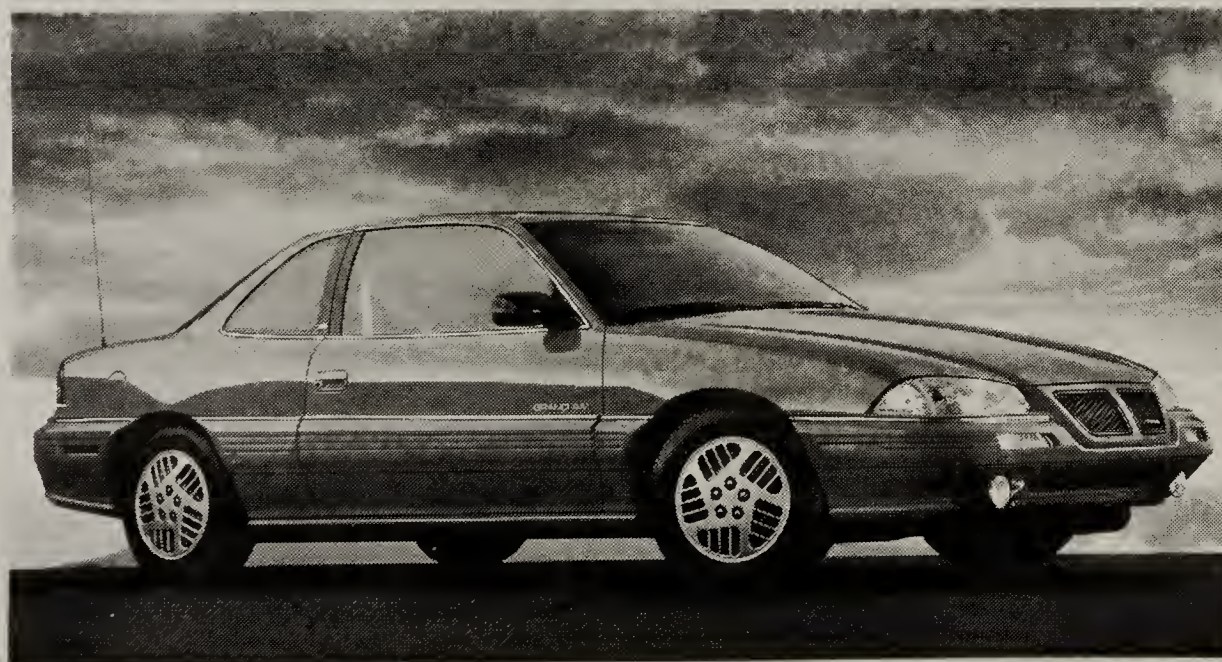
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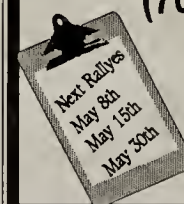
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CD to feel effects of enrollment plateau: 10th day is 31,100

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

CD's long-range planning will feel the effect of plateauing enrollment that reached a total head count of 31,100 for spring quarter as reported in the 10th day enrollment report, and will include a decrease in state funds and possible alteration of staffing plans.

Total head count enrollment this spring quarter is 2.8 percent less than the 1992 spring enrollment that was at a 10.8 percent increase.

In the previous three years from 1989 to 1991, total head count enrollment had increased a total 15.4 percent.

"As to whether it is a permanent slowdown is hard to determine," said

Director of Research and Planning Harlan Schweer. "We're following an enormous increase and you have to put that into context."

The effect on state revenue, that is determined by enrollment led to a 1 percent budget decrease in CD's long range financial plan according to Director of Financial Affairs Tom Ryan.

State funds account for about 19 percent of CD's total budget.

According to Ryan future planning will be based on more conservative enrollment projections.

"It can become significant," said Ryan. "Enrollment drives our staffing and the loss in funds can be offset by a reduction in new staffing."

CD currently receives \$11,183,706 in

state funding based on enrollments from 1992 that reached an all time high of 36,115 in the fall.

While state funds based on this year's enrollment are still being considered in the Illinois state legislature, under the Governor's budget request made in March CD would receive an estimated \$11,058,249 in 1995.

According to Ryan, the Senate has made an unusual request for higher education in requesting more than the Governor, meaning a possible future increase in state funds.

Results of the report have shown a 6.7 percent decrease in central campus business and services enrollment that has lead to a department re-evaluation of its course offerings that could possibly lead

to alterations or reduction in course section offerings.

"In the last few years we had gigantic increases and had the largest enrollment of the all six divisions," said Associate Dean of Business and Services Steve Mansfield. "We have an internal group of coordinators and faculty meeting in a marketing group to gather input from faculty and to look at our student audience."

Overall, the report showed an 18.1 percent decrease in non-credit enrollment and a 1.2 percent decrease in credit enrollment.

The percentage of full time students is 24 percent and part time students is 76 percent.

contract, from pg. 1

had been misreported to the ICCB by the administration and figures reported to the the survey were wrong according to Goodman. Thus, CD faculty salary ranks 16th among Illinois community colleges.

The average salary for CD faculty in 1991-92 was \$47,511 and under the March 9 offer would increase to about \$50,000 in the first year.

According to the 1991 survey the average faculty salary for Illinois community college faculty without overload and summer pay was \$42,958. With overload and summer pay the average salary for Illinois community college faculty was \$47,348.

Economic Factors

Economic factors have played into what the faculty consider an equitable

offer and what the Board of Trustees consider economically feasible for CD.

Included in the economic debate are the cost of living, national inflation rates and what school boards at local high school boards within district 502 have offered to their faculties.

According to Director of Human Resources and board negotiator Howard Owens, the board looks into these economic factors when figuring how much of an offer they are willing to agree to before they go into bargaining.

The administration, to a large extent, presents these factors for the board to consider.

A decrease in state funds is another reason given by the board for not offering the faculty what they feel they deserve.

State funds have continued to decline at CD that now account for 19 percent of CD's total budget while having accounted

for 25 percent of the total budget five years ago.

To make up for some of the difference in some of the shortfalls, the board recently approved a \$1 technology fee and a \$1 increase in tuition, raising the overall cost of tuition \$2 starting fall quarter 1993.

A statement issued by the board has cited the tax cap, that limits the amount of property tax that can levied, as a restricting factor in giving the faculty an offer they would consider equitable.

"The tax cap has had a major impact because half of our revenue is collected from property taxes," said Director of Financial Affairs Tom Ryan. "It really reduces the amount of revenue we can generate."

According to Ryan, CD could be generating an extra \$1 million in revenue if there was not a tax cap.

The Faculty Association produced a report comparing CD salary against the salaries school boards in Hinsdale high school district 86, Glenbard high school district 87 and Downers Grove high school district 99 in relationship to the rate of inflation.

The study found that the faculty salaries at the three districts, that operate under similar local economic conditions, have all kept up with the rate of inflation while CD's faculty salary has fallen \$6,000 behind the rate of inflation.

"There are some new faculty who can't afford to live in DuPage county," said Goodman. "Faculty should be able to financially live in the district they teach in."

While the national capital income increase is currently 3.5 percent, DuPage County is one of the 10 most expensive counties to live in according to Goodman.



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Student Staff Openings

The Student Activities staff is currently taking applications for anticipated openings during the 1993-94 academic year. The positions are for the Student Activities Center (rec area and box office) and the Student Activities Program Board.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER

(Hourly Positions - Beginning date-fall '93 quarter)

- Rec Area Supervisors
- Box Office Staff

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD

(Stipend positions - Beginning date-immediately)

- Special Events (Evening Shows Coordinator)
- Special Events (Tech Coordinator)
- Thursdays Alive Coordinator
- Publicity Coordinators (2 positions)
- Educational Programs Coordinator
- Family Programs Coordinator
- Secretary/Volunteer Coordinator

If interested in filling out an application or should you wish to review a job description, stop by the Student Activities Office (SRC 1019).

NEWS BRIEFS

The Computer Club will hold meetings on May 13 and 26 from 1:30 until 2:30 p.m. and May 12 and 27 from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. in IC 2075.

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.

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

Student Activities hours will be expanding starting May 10 until June 9 to assist students participating in the Commencement ceremony. The office, located in SRC 1019, will be open Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Fridays 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Commencement rehearsal will be on June 11 in the PE arena at 5:45 p.m. Contact Student Activities at ext. 2647 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.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays at noon in IC 1043 and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1024A. Contact Bob Warburton at ext. 2570 for more information.

All Creatures Great and Small: Explore James Herriot's Yorkshire in Northern England on a 15-day field experience from July 3 to 15. Enroll now to study the biology of the Yorkshire landscape and the culture of its people. The cost of \$1,700 includes all transportation and lodging. Food and tuition are extra. Contact Shamili Sandiford at ext. 2123 or Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356 for more information.

Enjoy a Spanish summer: An art and architecture tour of Spain is planned for July 17-Aug. 1 for five credits in humanities. Space is limited. Call ext. 3081 for more information.

All graduation candidates who are planning to participate in the Commencement ceremony must come to the Commencement Sign-Up week May 3-6 (7:45 a.m.-7 p.m.), May 7 (7:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m.) and May 8 (9 a.m.-7 p.m.) at Wallace's Bookstore located on the second floor of the IC building. You will receive a commencement packet regarding the June 11 ceremony and will have the opportunity to purchase your cap and gown for \$17 plus tax. Contact Student Activities at ext. 2243 for more information.

The characteristics of a healthy family will be the topic of a discussion on May 5 at 5 p.m. in IC 2013. Contact Central Campus Counseling at ext. 2259 for more information.

Phi Theta Kappa will hold general meetings spring quarter on May 5, May 19 and June 2 in IC 3071 at 3:30 p.m. Contact John Modschiedler at ext. 2301, Justine Kawalek at ext. 2101 or Barbara Willard at ext. 3337 for more information.

Eating disorders will be the topic of a presentation sponsored by Psi Beta On May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1024A. Contact Susan Harris-Mitchell at ext. 2035 for more information.

Volunteers needed for "Canister Days" to raise money for Leukemia research on May 21 and 22. Contact Chuck Rieber or Ed Ziolkowski at 800-848-6328 or 593-3500 for more information.

Come to China and Tibet! Hike the 10,000 foot mountain Emei Shan and then fly 12,000 feet to explore the Tibetan Plateau. Trip is from June 22 to July 6. Contact Misty Sheehan at ext. 3408 or Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356 for more information.

The Young Entrepreneurs Club will meet every Thursday at 1 p.m. in IC 2085. Membership is free. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

The student plant shop will be open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and May 8, 15 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. during spring quarter. These hours are effective April 26. The shop is located in K 101. Call ext. 2140 for more information.

Living in a dysfunctional family will be the topic of group sessions to be held on May 12, 19 and 26 from 12:20 to 2:30 p.m. in IC 2033. Contact Central Campus Counseling at ext. 2259 to sign up or for more information.

The Health Services blood drive will be held on May 11 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in SRC 1024A. Donors must be aged between 17 and 65, be in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. Contact Val Burke at ext. 2154 for more information.

The advertising and design contest will be open for entries until May 20. Entries can be made in eight categories and cost is \$4 for sign up and \$1 per entry. Prizes will be awarded. Contact David Chu at ext. 2082 or Jennifer Peterson at 858-8528 for more information.

Deadline for news briefs is the Friday prior to publication at noon.

Good News TO ALL FACULTY & STAFF

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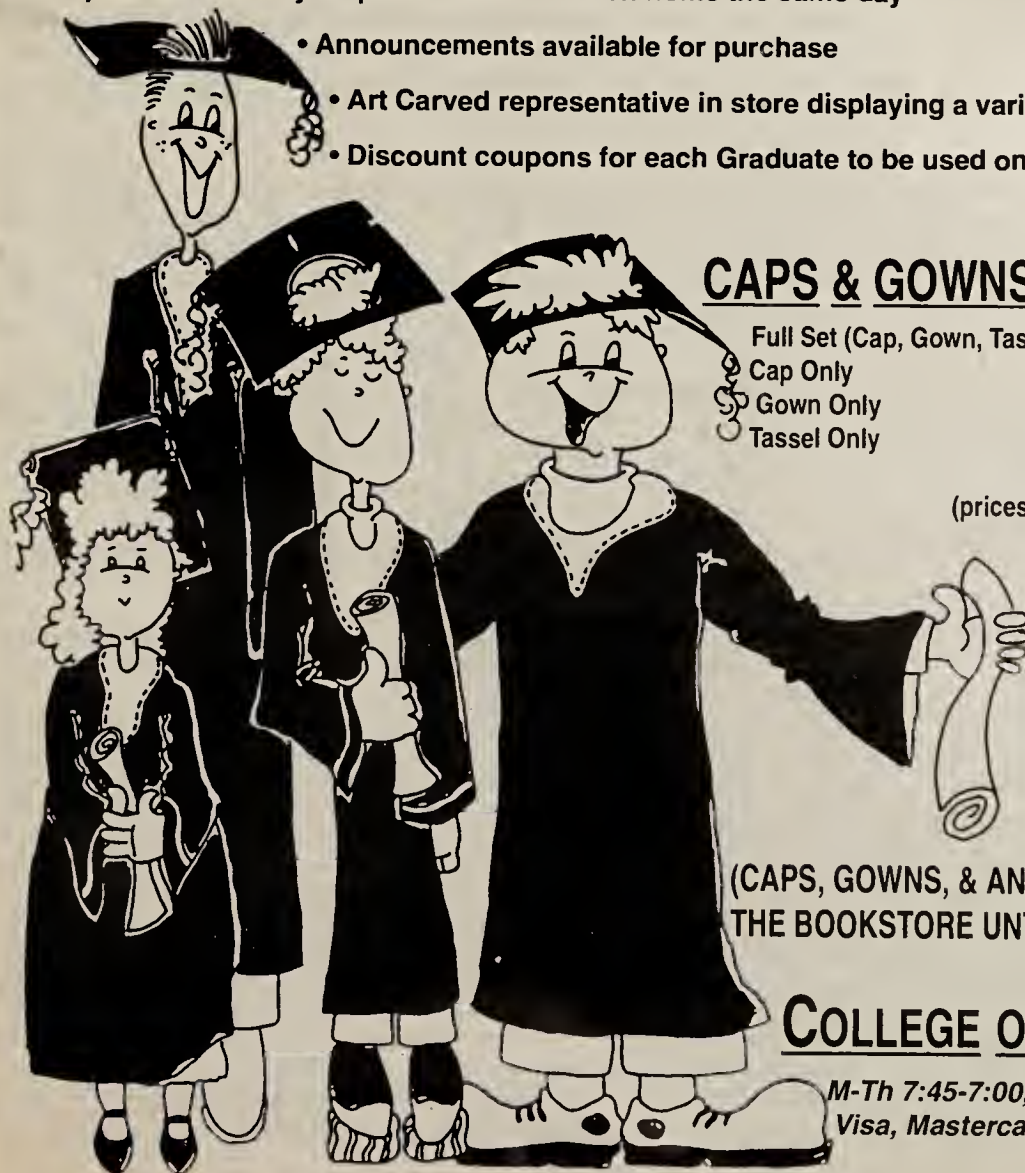
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EDITORIAL

CD lacks leadership in faculty contract dispute

The addition of speakers to the board room atrium is just another symptom of the faculty contract season. While the addition of the speakers so faculty members can hear is a nice gesture it represent the extent of the success in resolving the dispute.

The recent posturing of the faculty in boycotting the "Great College Retreat" could be interpreted as a lack of leadership but appears somewhat justified by the fact that many of those who consider themselves leaders, namely the Board of Trustees, chose not to attend.

The board should realize that the administration is merely their tour guide in one of the best community colleges in the country and, if they can remember that far back, think about the last time they disagreed with what they were told.

And of course the administration carries on with business as usual.

It is unfortunate that the relationships between people have to stagnate every two or three years when the contract season comes along, and especially at a time when people have to come together most.

Even more everyone should realize that we all share the responsibility in keeping the learning environment free of disruptions.

CD has a tradition of excellence as well as a tradition of stagnation when it becomes time to negotiate because it lacks leadership. From season to season the administrators stay the same and members of the faculty stay the same and the only ones who change, and incidentally hold the final authority, are the members of the board.

Perhaps the board should learn how to use it, or at least talk about it. And then do whatever they will do on their own. So will the board lead CD out of its stagnation, or merely approve it?

The fact that CD lacks leadership in its toughest of times is a disgrace to everyone who takes pride in its accomplishments.

We're supposed to be the leader, so where are all the leaders?

perspective

Editorials & Opinions

FORUM

FRED MOSS

Artists must protect their copyrights

I am an outraged commercial artist. Why? Because I may not own the copyrights to my own artwork.

Recently the United States Copyright Office ruled that if I, as an artist, take an original piece of my work to have a print made, the printer can become the copyright holder. The reasoning behind this is that the printer adds or makes changes to the work such as contrast or the darkness of the print. This process takes on

average about three minutes, whereas an artist can spend several hours on a piece.

Does this mean that Jewel owns the rights to my film that I bring in to be developed? Or if I made a photocopy of an Ansel Adams picture do I then own the rights to that picture? In order to protect yourself you should get a written contract of what work is to be done and who owns the rights. Do not accept an oral agreement because that may not hold up.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student concerned over negotiations

To the editor:

I was recently interviewed by a *Courier* reporter in regard to my opinion about faculty/board contract negotiations at CD. I was, unfortunately, misquoted in the article. My response about teachers' salaries intimates that I am knowledgeable about the status of teachers' salaries, and I am not. I merely expressed my concern and dismay over the delay in contract negotiations between the board and faculty.

Given my understanding that CD ranks third among the nation's junior colleges and my personal experience as a student over the past four years, during which I have been the beneficiary of a high degree of teacher support and encouragement, I found it disconcerting that

salary inequities for our excellent faculty could exist for over the past 10 months. I stated that I believed salaries should be commensurate to the faculty's excellence, and the superior rank of our institution.

I find it highly surprising and disappointing that the board and faculty cannot come to some mutually agreeable solution to salary disputes. With 96 percent of the faculty voting down the board's offer of March 9, I suspect there is much work ahead. It is my hope that a mutually amicable resolution may be reached for all concerned immediately, if not sooner, so that faculty, administration and students can work together to carry on CD's tradition of excellence.

Catherine Conway

Debate is really about fear and hatred

To the editor:

This is not directed to "Forum Author" Ronald J. Scheidelman, but to anyone who has been following this recent "debate" and to the people with whom I share this planet. This furor over the reality of homosexuality is in itself something which is dangerous to everybody: fear and hatred.

This principle goes beyond discontent with sexual orientation, but let's begin with Scheidelman's target, homosexuality (that he mistakenly equates with "anal sexuality" which is really a separate issue), which he claims is "not equal, normal or natural." But what exactly is equal, normal or natural? Is banging your head to heavy metal, peddling an aerobic bicycle for half an hour, kneeling by a bed in prayer or wearing glasses equal, normal or natural? These three words are difficult enough to define, let alone to use as a founding argument for the eradication of a certain people, concept or activity.

This "Forum Author" also charges that anyone

who publicly disagrees with him, those he calls "antagonists" and "ridicule artists," employ Third Reich tactics in their reasoning and speech while their words are "manifestations of guilt and anger." But while this author condemns large populations of people he doesn't know, his "antagonists" speak of understanding, co-existence, tolerance and peace.

Furthermore, the author generalizes, pulls words out of context and assigns false or misleading agendas to his enemies; techniques utilized when he relates an extremist passage which he claims "could be the homosexual manifesto." Whose approach sounds more like Third Reich operations and propaganda? Luckily he isn't skillful enough to be the demagogue that Hitler was.

There is too much hate in this world already. Instead of asking what is natural, perhaps we should start asking what is harmful. Hate is.

Joseph J. Falout

The military has enough problems

To the editor:

Advocates of sodomites in the military refuse to admit that homosexuals are generally promiscuous and that they will express their vice as members of the armed services.

However, homosexual men are notoriously promiscuous. Many have reported one thousand partners or more in a lifetime. In contrast, a recent survey found that the median number of women as sex partners of heterosexual men is 7.3. Less than one-quarter of the men surveyed reported having more than 20 partners.

The armed services already have experience with homosexuals taking advantage of subordinates for sexual favors. This is not a fear or a phobia, as many claim. In Brian Mitchell's book on women in the military "Weak Link," he describes lesbian rings which women had to join

in order to be promoted.

Mitchell and other writers have described a reign of terror in the military based on political correctness. Those capable of blowing the whistle on such abuses or even of providing evidence which exposes the absurdity of allowing women in the military are compelled to keep quiet for fear of losing their careers. With sodomites in the military, the situation will be worse.

One writer made the categorical claim that homosexuality is not contagious. This condition is so bizarre that it is difficult to say one way or another how one "gets" it. But what is contagious in immorality. For all the problems with sex and aggression that heterosexual men bring into the military, they should not have to deal with additional ones.

George Kocan

What is your favorite springtime activity?

BY MAHT WELLS AND GINA GUILLEMETTE

STUDENT VIEWS



Haruka Wada, 21
Glendale Heights

"Volleyball, because I love it."

Teresa Cruz, 20
Lombard

"Rolling down hills because I like grass stains."

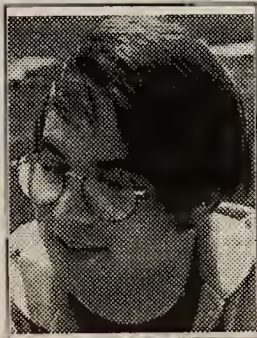
Tim Coulter, 20
Villa Park

"Lounging. It's easy to do and everyone can do it."



Julie-Anne Taylor, 19
Woodridge

"Hiking because it's nice to do when it's nice outside."



Andrew Locke, 21
Aurora

"Fishing. It's nice to get away out in the middle of nowhere and enjoy the peace."



Rich Moore, 21
Downers Grove

"Fishing. It's relaxing"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorial cartoon dismays reader

To the editor:

I don't wish to start a debate over abortion morality, but as a woman feminist who is pro-life, I was highly dismayed by the anti-life cartoon that appeared in the April 16 edition of the *Courier*.

In the cartoon, an old, fanatical-looking white male is holding up a sign "Pro-Life...but it's okay to kill an abortion doctor." The implication of the cartoon is that all those opposed to ante-natal murder and physician-assisted suicide for mentally and physically sick people are male, religious, fanatic hypocrites who have no respect for other people's views and advocate violence.

Nothing could be further from the truth. As a representative for the vast majority of pro-lifers, I denounce the murder of an abortion doctor. I don't agree with what he was doing, but that doesn't give us the right to kill him. Killing the abortion doctor also violates the sanctity of human life. He, too, had a right to life. While I think that killing tiny babies who's hearts have already begun to beat, with brain waves, hands, feet, eyes and a head that can feel pain (not subhuman blobs of tissue, even in the first trimester) is morally wrong, people such as the abortionist who disagrees with me still have a right to believe differently and should not be killed for doing so.

Every mainstream pro-life group in the country denounced and condemned the killing of the abortion doctor. Michael Griffin, the former Ku Klux Klan member

who shot the abortionist was a fringe loony and way out of touch with mainstream America and the mainstream pro-life movement.

This may surprise you, but many leaders in the pro-life movement are former abortionists themselves, such as Dr. Bernard N. Nathanson. Prior to becoming a pro-life activist and head of the Bernadell Foundation, he was one of the co-founders of the National Abortion Rights Action League and the owner and operator of the world's largest abortion clinic in New York. He sincerely, at the time, believed what he was doing was right. Then he changed his mind when he began to work with women during pre-natal development and studied their fetal children during ultrasound. He is one of the major leaders in the pro-life movement in this country, and is an atheist. This movement is made up of sincere people, just as the other side is. Not by ignorant, unreasoning fanatics.

The anti-life media is now attempting to portray Griffin as the typical pro-lifer in attempts to discredit pro-life arguments. As I have shown, these lies by the media are far from the truth. When you see a story in the *Courier*, or on "Donahue," or a column by Anna Quindlen or "Dear Abby" making this claim, take it with a grain of salt.

Mainstream pro-lifers are caring, sincere, compassionate people who try to help women in crisis pregnancies through groups like Birthright or the Crisis Pregnancy centers. We offer them places to stay if they're poor, if they can't afford another baby we assist them financially through the pregnancy. We also know that abortion is another attempt of society to sexually exploit women, and so we offer

post-abortion counseling to women who've had the unfortunate experience of an abortion.

Truly Pro-Life

Morality cannot be legislated

To the editor:

What's the problem with gays in the military? I don't get it. You cannot legislate morality. Everyone has a free spirit and the right to believe what they want to believe and be who they are, as long as they don't impose it on someone else. Ronald J. Scheidelman, you're right, homosexuality is a threat. But only to those who are insecure about their own sexuality and who always keep one eye closed, afraid to accept and respect others for who and what they are for fear of becoming one of them. I'm not attacking you, I'm trying to wake you up. Just try opening your mind for once.

I respect your views, but only because you believe in them so strongly. I understand where you are coming from because I use to have the disease, homophobia. It can be cured. 10 years ago I was homophobic, afraid that if I (we) accept them I (we) might become one of them. But I opened my eyes and saw right through all that right wing hype. I have friends who are gay and lesbian and they have never made a pass at me or anyone else who is heterosexual that I know.

They're good people, just like you and me. But they just happen to be, not by choice, attracted to those of their own sex.

And what of the gay manifesto? How can you take an extreme example like that, written by an individual who does not represent the view of the mainstream homosexual community and twist it to fit your own needs? If you can do that, then I guess someone could argue that those who are pro-life on abortion are a militant breed of blood thirsty killers who have a total disregard for the law. All this just because one pro-lifer gunned down a doctor in cold blood. Now that's hardly fair, is it? It's this kind of fear, whether it be of gays, Jews, blacks, etc., that sent 12 million Jews to their death in Hitler's ovens.

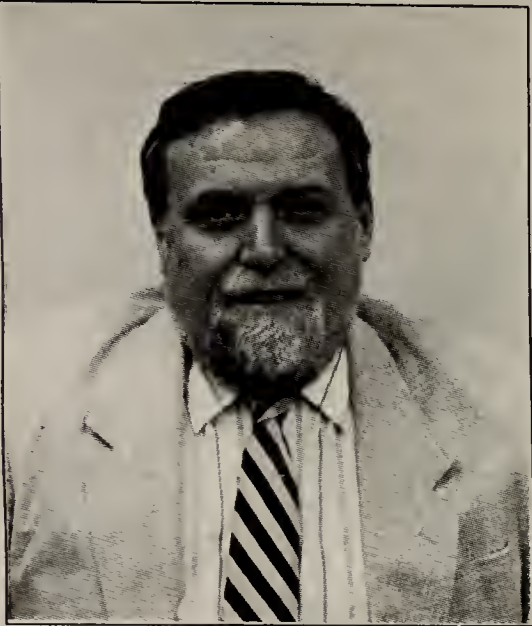
And what of sodomy? It's a fact that more heterosexual couples engage in sodomy than homosexuals for pleasure. Of course this is probably because there is a greater proportion of heterosexuals to homosexuals, but just look in a heterosexual "Joy of Sex" book—sodomy is there.

For the record I am a straight male with nine years in the United States Army, a drill sergeant and I have enough military awards a medals to wallpaper your entire house with. Gays are not a threat unless you're afraid, and it's this kind of unfounded fear which we should be afraid of.

I'm for gays in the military and anyone else who can follow the rules and be a productive part of the military. I'm big enough of a man to deal with it. Are you?

James Saldana

FACES IN THE CROWD



Ed Storke
Assistant Dean
Humanities

Hometown: Clarendon Hills, Ill.

Birthday: November 21

I've been at CD: for 2 years.

I drive a: 1992 Ford Ranger XLT.

The last good movie I saw was:
Rashomon.

A book I would recommend is: Head to Head: The Coming Battle Among Japan, Europe and America by Lester Thurow.

My favorite music is: classical.

My hobbies are: singing, hiking and travel.

My favorite sports team is: the Los Angeles Dodgers.

A fascinating person I'd like to know is: Jimmy Carter.

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

Major accomplishment I'd like yet to achieve: is a happy and healthy retirement.

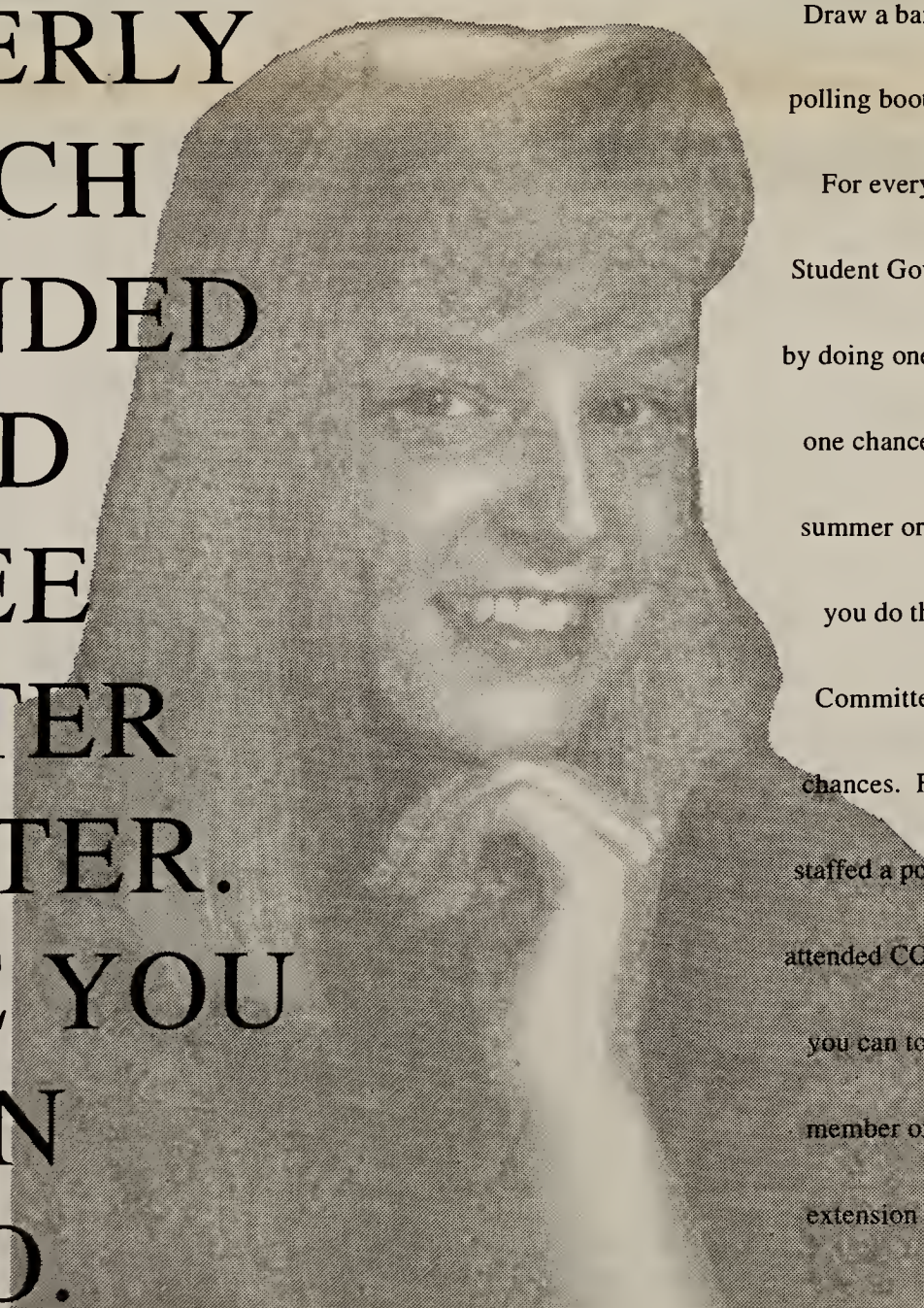
The worst advice I was ever given: Don't take risks.

Nobody knows I'm: basically shy.

If I've learned one thing in life it's: to enjoy what you're doing.

My advice to the students of CD is: "Hitch your wagon to a star." — Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Hospitality students get taste of success

BY MAHT WELLS
features editor

Splashing a little life on the listless tastebuds of DuPage county, CD's Hospitality Luncheons bring such diverse foods as Jambalaya and Tabbouleh to appease even the most finicky eaters.

The Hospitality Administration program at CD offers moderately-priced luncheons throughout spring quarter in the SRC every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at noon (reservations required) as a part of its Quantity Food Preparation 103 class. Overall the classes serve about 2,000 meals every spring.

But this is not all there is to the program. As CD's oldest professional training program (it is as old as CD itself), Hospitality Administration has a comfortable niche in the SRC between the "fishbowl" and the cafeteria.

The program offers degrees in three areas: Restaurant Management, Hotel Management and Culinary Arts, and currently has about 450 students enrolled in these areas. Ages of students range from 17 to over 60.

With training offered in all areas of the hospitality industry, there is "definitely a career path available," said Catherine Leveille, program assistant for hospitality administration.

Leveille describes the program as a "hands-on practical training program coupled with academics...definitely a training facility for the industry."

Students of the program are often actively recruited by industry people, according to Leveille, including such

organizations as Marriott, Hyatt, Hilton, Hamlet and Bennigan's. One student even did his internship at Walt Disney World in Florida.

Leveille said that the program does its best to give each student a well-rounded view of the industry by using different kinds of equipment and trying different kinds of jobs. During the luncheons students rotate positions so that everyone has a shot at every position from manager to dishwasher. Or, as Leveille puts it: "Everyone mops the floor."

The kitchen for the program is independent from the dining services department, but the two related groups have a relationship which Leveille described as "friendly."

"About half of what you learn is learned outside of class," said Glen Ellyn resident Jeff Wixon, a student in the culinary arts program. "The instructors are very open."

Other programs Hospitality Administration offers include dinners on Tuesday evenings, International dinners on Thursdays provided by the International Cuisine and Service classes and periodic bake sales given by the baking students to help raise money for the program. Students of the program also constructed the Gingerbread House which was on display during Christmastime.

"Everything is prepared by the students," Leveille said. "There are no pre-made items."

"It's really on the cutting edge with instructors going above and beyond," Wixon said. "It's like a big family."



PHOTOS BY GINA GUILLEMETTE

A hospitality student serves a meal during one of the hospitality administration's Spring Luncheons, which are held on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the spring quarter.

Corrections and Clarifications

In the April 23 edition of the *Courier*, it was reported that the Asian Festival was to begin on April 23. The festival actually begins this morning, April 30.

In the same edition it was reported that during the opening ceremony for African Culture Week, Sherwood Edwards said that 63 percent of African-American families are maintained by a single parent and that this was a breakdown in the family structure. Edwards actually said that this was a change in the traditional family structure, not a breakdown.

The *Courier* regrets the errors.

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Earth Day '93

It's been twenty-three years since the first Earth Day began raising consciousness about the environment. In that time, many new programs and bills have been enacted to help us be more respectful passengers on Planet Earth. And April 22 has become a serious holiday for the concerned.

This year, Earth Day activities on campus included CD's own Environmental Action Group (EAG), Willowbrook Wildlife Haven, Beyond Beef/Earth Save, America Clean and Beautiful, the Forest Preserve District of DuPage, CD's recycling center and

Green Planet, who was on hand selling everything from environmentally sound cotton products to deodorant stones.

The EAG also sponsored a T-shirt design contest, which was won by Fred Moss, whose entry featured a turtle and the slogan "Art For Earth Day."

SRC 1024, where the event was held, was crowded all day long, showing a good student interest in environmental issues.



PHOTO BY GINA GUILMETTE

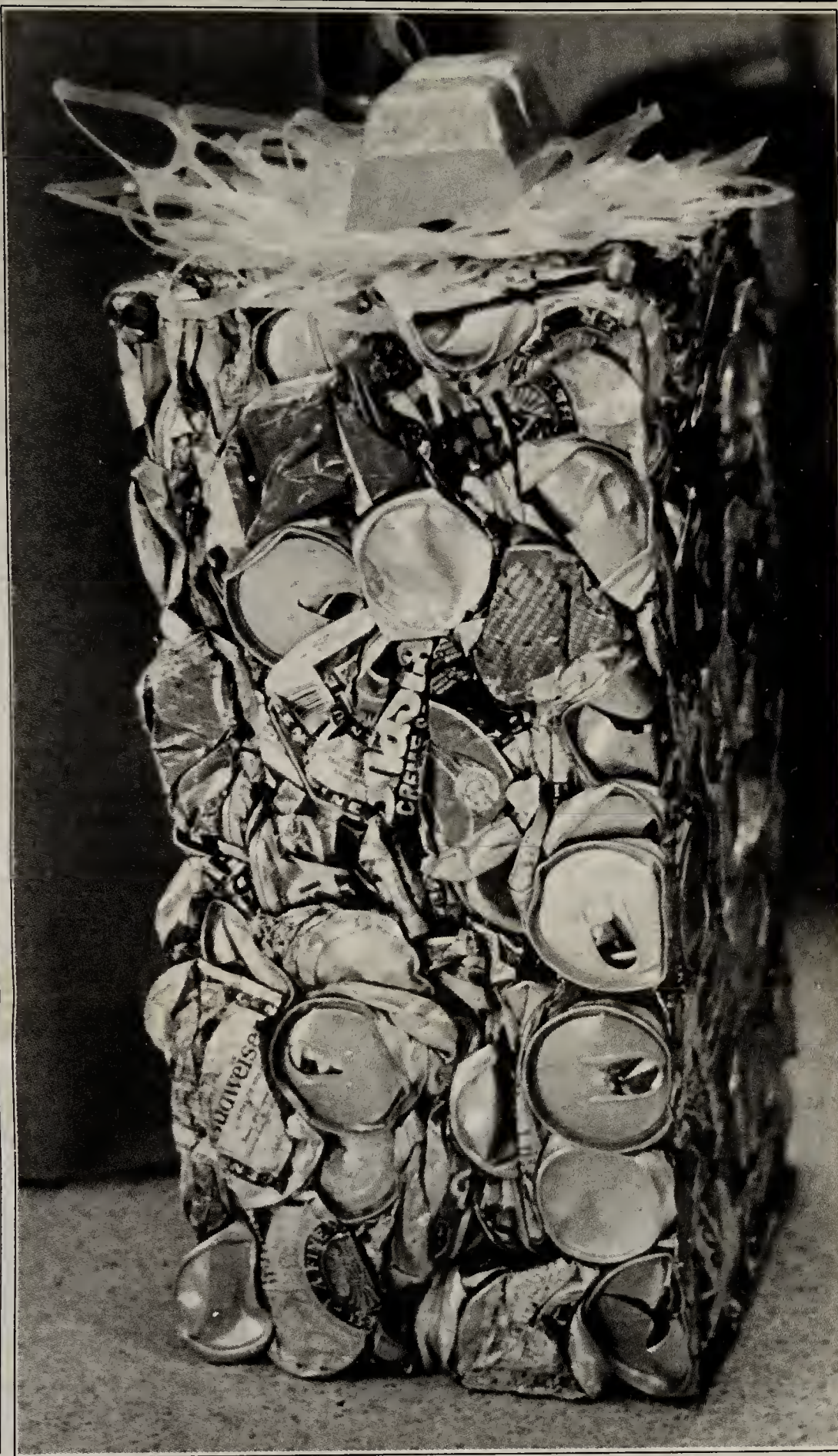


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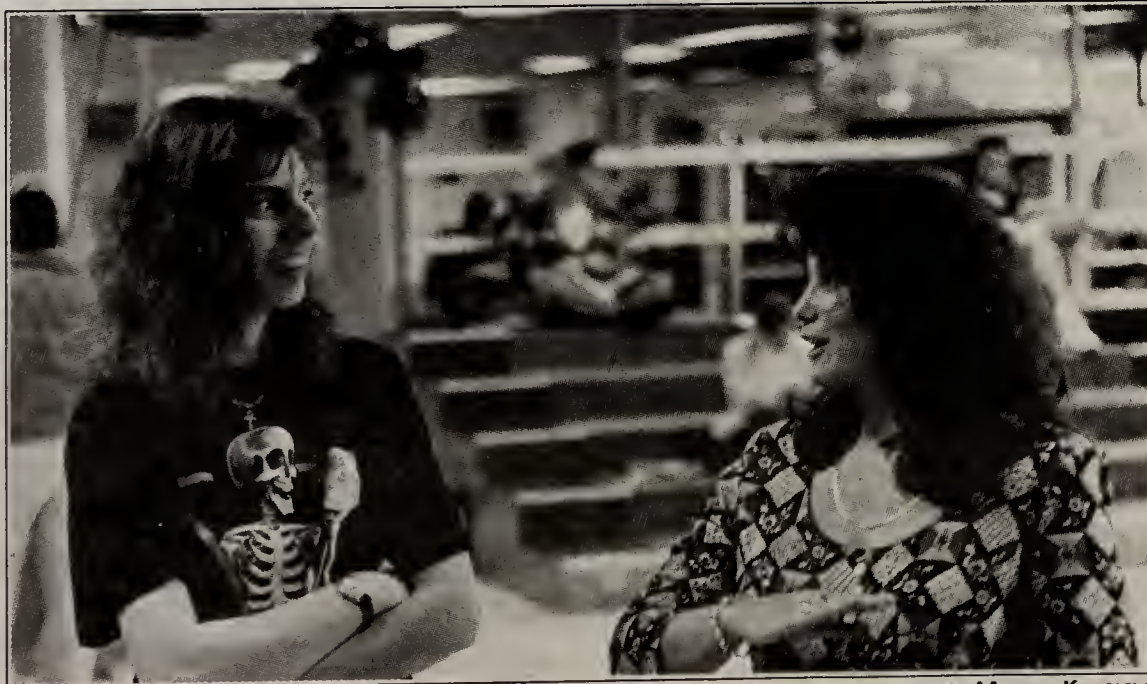


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Earth Day Photos:
Above left: A student ponders a purchase at the Green Planet display, at which students could buy a wide variety of environmentally sound products.

Above: 152 cans, their plastic rings and tops are shown in condensed form at the America Clean and Beautiful display, at which students could sign up to help clean a section of the DuPage River.

Left: Lori Serb of the EAG and Christine McCoy of America Clean and Beautiful enjoy a moment of fun at the celebration.

A day in the life

A look at CD President H.D. McAninch

BY SCOTT SHERRIN
editor in chief

Two walls are home to more than 20 art prints and drawings while the third wall shows off many awards and recognitions garnered over the years. On a bureau behind his desk, photos of his children and grandson and Ronald Reagan's campus visit, to name a few, surround the telephone. And to the left of the bureau rests an American flag.

A somewhat personal-feeling place, it may surprise some to find that the man sitting behind the desk is CD President H.D. McAninch.

Many students may not know where the president's office is, or even who he is. What the president does in a normal day is probably even more unknown, but to McAninch, a normal day does not exist.

McAninch arrived April 20 at 7:15 a.m., which he said is pretty typical for him. McAninch said he uses this time in the morning to go over his schedule and organize himself for the day.

In glancing around his office, one notices first the many art prints on the walls, most of which come from one of McAninch's favorite artists, Robert Kipniss. Standing out also are the many awards hanging on the wall behind his desk, showing off McAninch's long career in community college education.

McAninch said his entrance into the

community college system was "probably by luck." He was working on his doctorate with the University of Missouri's associate dean of continuing education when the dean was hired as community college president. McAninch went with him.

CD marks McAninch's third community college presidency, having served at Jackson Community College in Michigan and Joliet Junior College before coming to CD in 1979. McAninch said he was attracted to CD because it was a larger institution than Joliet and he felt he was ready to move on. "I thought it was time to make a move when this opportunity came along," McAninch said.

McAninch has remained in community college education because he said he feels they are very customer-oriented and have a quality equal to that at most universities.

"I like the community college philosophy of taking students where they are and letting them succeed to the best of their ability," McAninch said, adding that the "variety is phenomenal" at a community college.

"We're here for students first, last and always," McAninch said. "We must be sure that everything we do comes back and enhances the purpose of why we're here. All we do should enhance our goals."

McAninch said that his two favorite parts of the job are probably the



PHOTO BY SCOTT SHERRIN

President H.D. McAninch (right) meets with the President's Advisory Committee (from McAninch clockwise left): Student Body President Scott Andrews, Administrative Council Chair Sue Erzen, Faculty Senate Chair Ken Harris and Classified Personnel Association Chair Joe Miragliotta.

interaction with other people and the planning process. "I enjoy looking ahead," McAninch said. And April 20 for McAninch began with a meeting dealing with this very thing.

At 8:45 a.m. McAninch met with Director of Human Resources Howard Owens and Vice President of Administrative Affairs Ken Kolbet on the college's retirement plan. As the end of this academic year approaches, the college must begin making plans for how many faculty members and administrators will be retiring this year.

McAninch said that his day is usually consumed with meeting with other administrators, and he very rarely has a

student come up to his office.

After this meeting McAninch spent a little time explaining the awards on his wall, which are very diverse and even include a souvenir invitation to President Clinton's inauguration.

Appearing a little out of place on this wall is a picture of his son, Michael, running track at the University of Georgia, which was used as the team's season calendar for one year.

McAninch also displays a picture of his daughter, Michele, and her husband. A grandfather's pride comes out when he points out the pictures of his grandson,

see McAninch, pg. 15

English Enigmas

BY MAHT WELLS

The language we speak is known to all of us to one degree or another, but few know the intricate workings which make our language make sense. Knowing all of the English questions below won't get you out of taking 103, but it can net you a \$20 gift certificate from Barnes and Noble. Good Luck!

1. What is a gerund?
2. "Raise" and "raze" are examples of what TWO word types?
3. What is the horrible and grievously unforgivable error contained here in this sentence?
4. Is this an independent clause?
5. What is the most common letter used in our language?
6. What is a palindrome?
7. What is the predicate of the sentence "John ran to get ice cream?"
8. What word contains five consonants in a row?
9. What is a neologism?
10. What have you found if you look up the etymology of a word?
11. What is a noun?
12. What word contains five vowels in a row?
13. To what language family does English belong?
14. Is it correct to write "an historic" or "a historic?"
15. How would you punctuate the following to make it make sense?
"Alice while Jimmy had had had had had had had had had pleased the teacher more."

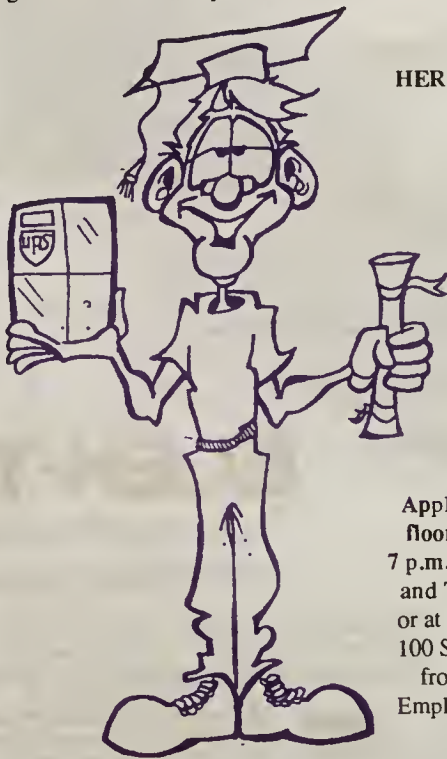
Answers from April 16: 1. Joseph Heller 2. Rodney Berg 3. Hannibal "the cannibal" Lechter 4. "Killing an Arab" 5. Checkers 6. Energizer 7. the Mad Hatter 8. "Hey Jude" 9. Bactrian 10. Carrie 11. Marcel Marceau 12. Devo 13. John F. Kennedy 14. Nuprin 15. Twenty years 16. John Lennon 17. Double Play, Famous Firsts, Movie Madness, Rock n' Roll Riddles, Presidential Puzzlers, Commercial Challenge, Time Teasers, Beatle Bafflers, Rules of the Road, Eco-

Rules: Limit one entry per person. Courier staff and the families are not eligible. One winner will be drawn from all correct entries received by noon on Wednesday, April 28. Answers will be printed in the April 30 Courier. Entrants must be a student or employee of CD. The Courier reserves the right to substitute a prize of equal or greater value.



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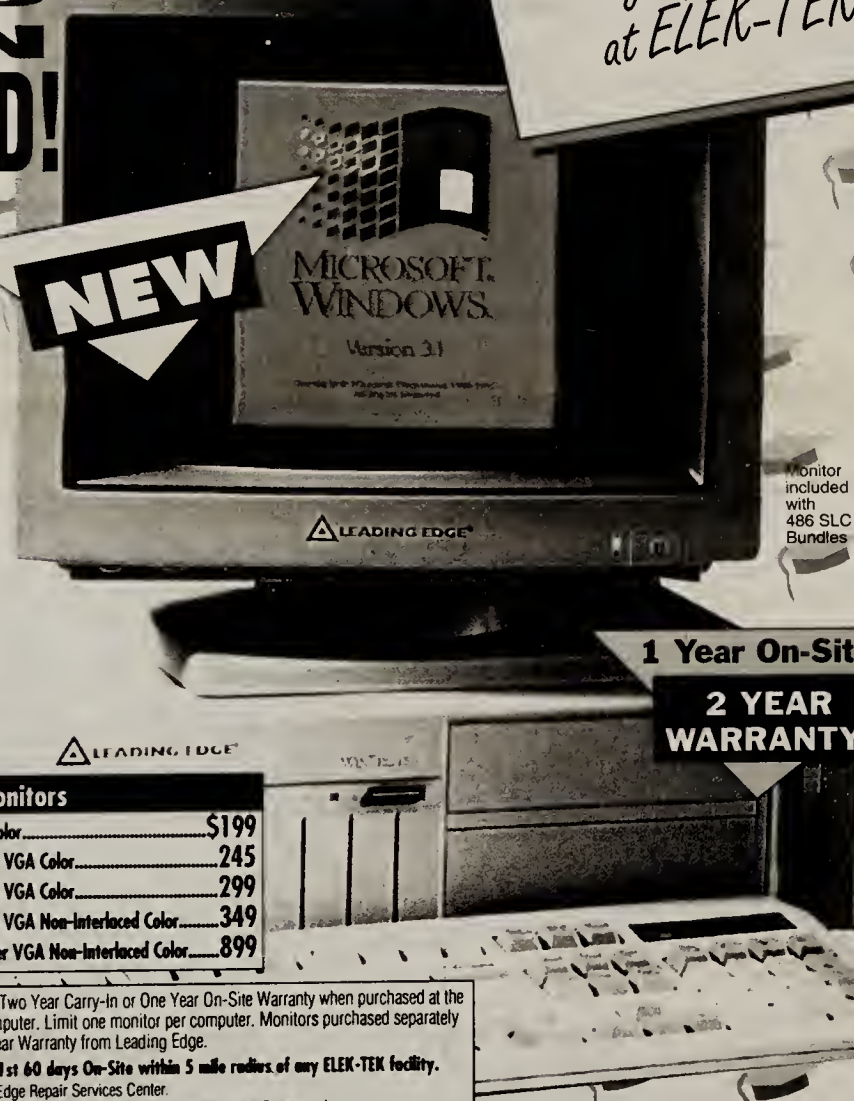
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McAninch, from pg. 13

Jack.

Both McAninch's children attended CD and he had the honor of giving Michele her diploma when she graduated. "It was a real thrill," McAninch said.

After a little bit of personal reflection, it was time for the next meeting. 10 a.m. marked the beginning of the monthly administrator's meeting, always held the Tuesday after the Board of Trustees meeting. McAninch gave a brief update of what was going on at the state level, including funding and legislative information.

Each vice president or provost then gave an update of his area, following which McAninch suggested, to laughter, that they take a vote to see who's was the least exciting. Vice President of Planning and Information Ron Lemme selected his own report, but clarified that it is simply because of the nature of his job.

Following the updates, according to McAninch, a speaker gives a presentation on a timely issue. Today the speaker was from the Chicago Area Transportation Study presenting the implications of the Clean Air Act on CD.

Immediately after this meeting, McAninch moved quickly to his next engagement, the opening ceremony of the African Heritage Week festival. Since the administrator's meeting went until 11:30 a.m., McAninch was a little late but joined Central Campus Provost Ted Tilton in listening to the student panel.

Lunch came next, which McAninch said usually takes between one-half hour to a full hour, depending on if he gets involved in a lengthy conversation with someone.

Upon returning to his office, McAninch began sorting through the large stack of mail that had arrived while he was out of his office. A lot of mail is common McAninch said, and "some is important

and some isn't."

McAninch received surprisingly few phone calls throughout the day, and one call he got he answered himself. Some people may find he is the easiest person to get ahold of at CD.

McAninch did make one call on the red-colored phone he has in addition to his regular college phone, which looks like something out of "Batman." No, this phone isn't a direct line to the Commissioner, but merely an outside line which is not answered by the switchboard.

Another brief meeting with Kolbet and Director of Financial Affairs Tom Ryan interrupted McAninch's mail reading at 1:30 p.m. This meeting again involved one of the things McAninch enjoys about his job— planning. In this case, planning for the implications of lower-than-projected enrollment this spring quarter on the budget.

After this meeting came a lull in McAninch's day, with him spending about an hour finishing his mail reading and perusing "The Chronicle of Higher Education." McAninch said he will pick things out of his mail that he thinks might pertain or be of interest to someone else at the college and will send it to him. He also looks for helpful things in the "Chronicle."

"I find it useful to keep up to date with what is going on across the country. You never know when you might find a nugget of something that might help you," McAninch said.

Another mainstay of the Tuesday following the Board meeting is a meeting of the President's Advisory Committee (PAC). This group is made up of all constituency heads, from the faculty, classified staff, administrators and students.

McAninch began the PAC meeting by giving those present the same state update he gave at the administrator's meeting. He then asked for any comments or concerns



PHOTO BY SCOTT SHERRIN

"McAninch here:" President H.D. McAninch takes a call. McAninch will often surprise callers by answering his phone himself.

from each constituency head.

McAninch said he had a group similar to PAC when he was president at Joliet, and decided to continue the same type of group here. He also said that any and all policy changes pending must come before PAC before being approved or denied by the Board. McAninch added that the group tries to only work with college-wide issues that affect each constituency.

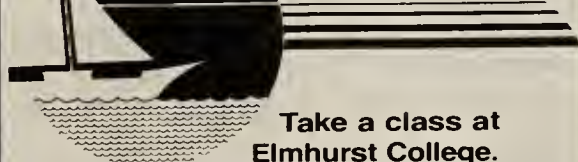
One more brief meeting followed the PAC meeting, between McAninch and Lemme on master planning. The two also discussed a presentation they will give at the American Association of Community

Colleges conference.

In looking back and ahead in his 14-year career here, McAninch is very positive. He said he did not have any preconceived ideas of where he thought CD should go, but thinks that in many ways the college has accomplished what has been desired. He was quick to add, however, that there is always room for improvement.

On his own personal goals, McAninch reflected for a minute but his response was definite. "You never accomplish everything, but I think I have accomplished a lot."

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Who's Who in this year's Band Jam II

BY STACY WILHITE
arts and entertainment editor

As Band Jam II is eagerly awaited, eight local bands prepare to flaunt their talents in front of an audience on May 8.

Eight bands, up from last years four, were selected from the 28 bands that submitted a tape. Each band stands out for their own reasons.

Blockhead consists of five members and was formed in May 1992. They acquired a new singer in August of last year to create the band it is today. Grant Miller is their guitarist joined by Pat "Wild" Reis as their bassist, Mike Finch on drums, Karen Kooi on percussion and vocalist Mark Federighi.

Blockhead is an alternative band that plays Hendricks to R.E.M. and anything inbetween, according to guitarist Miller. They have played at "Livestock" in August 1992 and "Winterstock" in December 1992 with four to five other bands in fundraisers for PADS, a food distribution network for the homeless. They have also played at numerous house parties in Urbana, Elmhurst and DeKalb.

According to Miller, Band Jam would be a good way to get exposure, have fun and maybe get tips from other bands.

Brick Street formed in February 1991 but hasn't played in while because it was inbetween drummers. Band Jam will their first debut with their new drummer Ben

Miranda along with guitarist/bassist Bill Stegen, guitarist/bassist/vocalist John Cheuvront, keyboardist/vocalist Gavin Gregory and vocalist Haleh Mehri.

Brick Street plays mellow, but an intense mix of electric and acoustic music. They have performed at various places, including Loony Tunes, Brixies, Downers Grove High School Battle of the Bands, a festival called Activates, a CD sponsored "Save Mayslake" benefit, parties and local shows.

"None of us like competition a lot because it draws away from what the music is about. We're just going to be having fun," Gregory said.

The Minnow Buckets began playing together two years ago and have grown tremendously since. They have five members each just as important as the next. Edgars Legzdins is the lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist along with keyboardist Dainis Michels, lead guitarist Chris Thies, bassist Eric Kins and Tim Page on drums.

They are an alternative band that has done shows at the Metro in Chicago, in Michigan, Boston and plan on doing an tour in Eastern Europe in June. They started out at University of Illinois at Champaign. Minnow Buckets is in the process of making a video.

In October of 1992 the band Tile was formed with four band members. Kevin Smith is vocalist/guitarist, Eric Kemic is bassist, Ross Kerr also plays guitar and

Brian Woodard plays the drums.

Tile is a heavy alternative band that recently signed with CMJ and Sinland Records. They have played at the Metro in Chicago and various places out of state.

Three to four years ago The Suns of Jordac was created. It has a total of seven band members, but not all of them always play. The five that will be playing for sure in Band Jam are backup vocalist Janet Newman, bassist Greg Cassel, vocalist/rhythm guitarist Tim Lloyd, writer/guitarist/vocalist Jordan Macarus

Newman states that the music is very moody and they like to create an atmosphere with the music.

They have recently released a tape and was curious to what college student responses would be, according to Newman.

In April 1991 Subliminal Ex was formed with four band members and a manager. Belinda Metz is the manager of lead vocalist Arik, guitarist Elvey Udaykee, bassist Dan L. and percussionist Joe Salerno.

Sumlininal Ex is an alternative heavy groove group that has performed at many places including the China Club, Lincoln Tap Room, Avalon, Club Stodola, Sir Donald's, VooDoo and many others.

The group decided to do Band Jam because they thought it would be a good opportunity and would like to get into the college scene, according to Metz.

The two member Frank Snyder Band started this year. It includes keyboardist Deanna Gustas and vocalist/guitarist/bassist Frank Synder. They decided to do Band Jam because they thought it would be fun, according to Synder.

Hedge was unavailable for comment. It has two band members Brian Lewis and Mike Getzlaff.

Band Jam II will be May 8 in Building K West Commons at 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$5.

"None of us like competition a lot because it draws away from what the music is about. We're just going to be having fun."

—GAVIN GREGORY

and Dan Hoch on drums. If space permits, rythm guitarist Chris Mazur and percussionist Larry Granat will also play.

The Suns of Jordac have played at numerous places, such as Aftershock, Sir Donald's, Malos and Club Metropolis.

According to Newman, the music they play is an alternative to alternative rock and is music more for musicians. It is guitar and composition orientated.

Characters create a balance of humor and pathos

BY STACY WILHITE
arts and entertainment editor

The new production, "Amazing Grace," is an uplifting and suspenseful play about a small-town woman whose powers of clairvoyance are used to track down a kidnapper/murder.

Grace Tanner moves from her home in Georgia to Malibu, CA. She brings her mentally disabled grandson, Troy, with her who shares the same psychic powers that she is blessed with, or in some cases,

cursed with.

The two make friends with Josh Shepard, a police lieutenant originally from Alabama, and Maggie Ames, a Hollywood actress that is preparing for what she refers to as "the role of a lifetime" in a new movie based on Grace's life.

Josh asks for Grace's help in tracking down a kidnapper that has already murdered several children. In the beginning, both Maggie and Josh are skeptial of Grace and Troy's special powers, but their exposure to these

powers help them deal with their anger and create a better understanding of their own lives, according to Director Jane Courant.

Courant said that Playwright Sandra Deer creates characters with a delicate balance of humor and pathos.

Courant decided to do the play because it is important for her to work in an educational setting and she loves working at CD. Also, she said that she was touched by the play and that is is very beautiful.

The production has a very small cast of

five. There is Marge Johnson of Oak Brook who portrays Grace, Pablo Pirela of West Chicago is Josh, Jim Toth of Western Springs will play Troy and Patty Schilder, also of Western Springs, will portray Maggie. Also, eight-year-old Alicia M. Campbell of Wheaton will portray the character of Ramona.


"Amazing Grace" will be presented in the Studio Theatre in the Arts Center May 14 through June 6. Curtain Times are 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays; and at noon on Wednesday, May 19.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

'Indian Summer' rekindles memories of camp

BY STACY WILHITE

arts and entertainment editor

When looking back on childhood memories, summer camp always seemed to be the most awaited time of year.

"Indian Summer" is about seven childhood friends in their 30's that reunite at the summer camp they used to attend every summer as children. Where "The Big Chill" left off "Indian Summer" picks up beautifully.

When they arrive at Camp Tamakwa, located on Lake Ontario, they are greeted by their beloved counselor, Unca Lou, who is on the verge of retirement. None of them are prepared for what they discover about themselves and each other in the next week.

Each arrives with a personal issue tucked deep down that can only be resolved by a week in the woods with Unca Lou.

Matthew (Vincent Spano), a clothing designer, and his wife Kelly (Julie Warner) have felt like their marriage is on the rocks and have come up to Camp Tamakwa to recapture the fireworks that first went off when they were teenagers at camp.

Jennifer (Elizabeth Perkins) is a lonely, bitter New York single that was once Matthew's steady girlfriend. She feels like a failure and to cure her insecurities she almost tries to "steal" Matthew back from her longtime friend.

Brad (Kevin Pollack) is the uptight lawyer that runs Matthew's business and is constantly worrying about something and everything. Because of this he becomes the butt of all their pranks during the week.

Beth (Diane Lane) is a recent widow who just came so that she can feel sorry for herself and to be reminded of all the times she shared with her former husband as a kid.

Jack (Bill Paxton) is the radical who acts like a hippy. He was the one who was banished from camp by Unca Lou for a crime too horrible to mention.

Then there's Jamie (Matt Craven), the immature idiot that shows up with his 21-year-old fiancée Gwen (Kimberly Williams). At first you want to strangle the two bubbly love birds, but by the end of the movie you just want to kill Jamie and give Gwen a round of applause for proving that she's not just another pretty face.

There's enough unhappiness between these people to go around for a lifetime. They find what they need to straighten out their lives by the magic spell of nostalgia and the intimacy of old friends. Priorities are put in order, emotions rush back and ideals are rediscovered all while Unca Lou watches on and smiles to himself.

Unca Lou refers to this generation of kids as being from the "Golden Age" because today's kids don't "get" what Camp Tamakwa has to offer. They are constantly rapped up in electronic toys and haven't a clue when it comes to "roughing it."

The scenery is beautiful and it obvious

that somewhere there really is a Camp Tamakwa. The bleached color of the flashbacks sometimes make it seem like the 1950's rather than the 1970's, though.

No member of the cast really stood out from the rest, except maybe Stick (Sam Raimi) who stood outside the realm of the group. Stick is the handyman that does an excellent imitation of Jerry Lewis and keeps you laughing and wondering what makes him tick.

"Indian Summer" hits home. It's an amusing reminder of your childhood and keeps you laughing all the way through it as you watch these seven adults try to recapture their youth through games, pranks, kitchen raids, sneaking out late at night and a dance the last night of camp. It's obvious these adults hold ties that can't be broken.

Indian Summer

B+

Cast

Unca Lou	Alan Arkin
Jamie Ross	Matt Craven
Beth Warden	Diane Lane
Jack Belston	Bill Paxton
Jennifer Morton	Elizabeth Perkins
Brad Berman	Kevin Pollak
Stick Coder	Sam Raimi
Matthew Berman	Vincent Spano
Kelly Berman	Julie Warner
Gwen Daughtery	Kimberly Williams

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□ Reduced Shakespeare Company

May 1 and 2. The complete works of William Shakespeare (Abridged) on Saturday and the complete history of America (Abridged) on Sunday. AC Mainstage. Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 7 p.m. Tickets \$15/14. Call (708) 858-3110.

□ Ella Jenkins

May 7. "The First Lady of children's folk song" frequently performs at Ravinia and on Sesame Street and Mister Rogers' Neighborhood. AC Mainstage. Friday, 7 p.m. Tickets \$4. Call (708) 858-3110.

□ Band Jam II

May 8. Local bands will compete for cash prizes and the finalists will be decided by the audience with the winner being selected by a panel of judges. K-building west commons. Saturday, 8 p.m. Tickets \$5. Call (708) 858-2800, ext.2241.

□ Amazing Grace

May 14-June 6. An uplifting new play about a clairvoyant who brings hope into others' lives. Studio Theatre. Thursdays through Saturdays, 8 p.m.; Sundays, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, May 16, noon. Tickets \$6/5. Call (708) 858-2800, ext. 2241.

□ Broadway Dances

May 21. Join director of dance Gary Flannery, professional guest artists and students for a review of Broadway numbers, such as "Steam Heat," "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Mr. Bojangles." AC Mainstage. Friday, 8 p.m. Tickets \$10/8. Call (708) 858-3110.

□ Concert IV

May 22. New Classic Singers presents the premiere of "Harvest Frost," a newly commissioned work by Thomas Pasatieri, gifted American opera and film composer. Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes" and Ravel's "Trois Chansons" will also be presented. AC Mainstage. Saturday, 8 p.m. Tickets \$10/8. Call (708) 858-3110.

□ DuPage Community Band

May 23. Director Mark Hengesh presents DuPage Community Band in concert. AC Mainstage. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Call (708) 858-3110.

□ Creative Directions

May 26. An annual fashion show featuring designs and illustrations by the students of the CD fashion program. AC Mainstage. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$6/5. Call (708) 858-3110.

□ Street Fair

May 27. Street musicians, jugglers, mimes, comedians and magicians will be featured at Thursday's Alive. Rainbow Plaza. Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission free. Call (708) 858-2800, ext. 2712.

□ American Buffalo

May 28-June 27. Robert Riner and Craig Berger return with director Loretta Hauser and stage manager Sue Keenan to recreate David Mamet's funny and intense story of three small-time crooks. Theatre 2. Thursdays through Saturdays, 8 p.m.; Sundays, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, June 2, noon. Tickets \$13/12/10. Call (708) 858-3110.



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FRED'S WORLD

- TOP NINE REASONS WHY CD'S BOARD ISN'T NEGOTIATING WITH THE FACULTY ...**
9. Ugly teacher riots get TV coverage.
 8. Tired of pesky demands like health care and day care.
 7. Didn't want to miss game shows for meetings.
 6. Because Senator Dole is causing gridlock (sorry that's why congress isn't negotiating).
 5. Wanted to see if going to court was like L.A. Law.
 4. Wanted to meet Judge Wapner.
 3. Hoping NBC will make a mini-series out of dilemma.
 2. So Hal can spend the time negotiating a better price for a Van Halen concert at CD.
 1. So Hal can dress up like Darth Vader for meetings.

TOP TEN MOVIES

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. COP AND A HALF | 6. BORN YESTERDAY |
| 2. INDECENT PROPOSAL | 7. JACK THE BEAR |
| 3. THE SANDLOT | 8. UNFORGIVEN |
| 4. THE CRUSH | 9. THE CRYING GAME |
| 5. THE ADVENTURES OF HUCK FINN | 10. TEENAGE MUTANT TURTLES 3 |

April 26-May 2, 1993 by King Features

TOP TEN VIDEO RENTALS

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS | 6. SNEAKERS |
| 2. A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN | 7. HONEYMOON IN VEGAS |
| 3. SINGLES | 8. SINGLE WHITE FEMALE |
| 4. MR. BASEBALL | 9. DEATH BECOMES HER |
| 5. CANDYMAN | 10. UNLAWFUL ENTRY |

April 26-May 2, 1993 by King Features

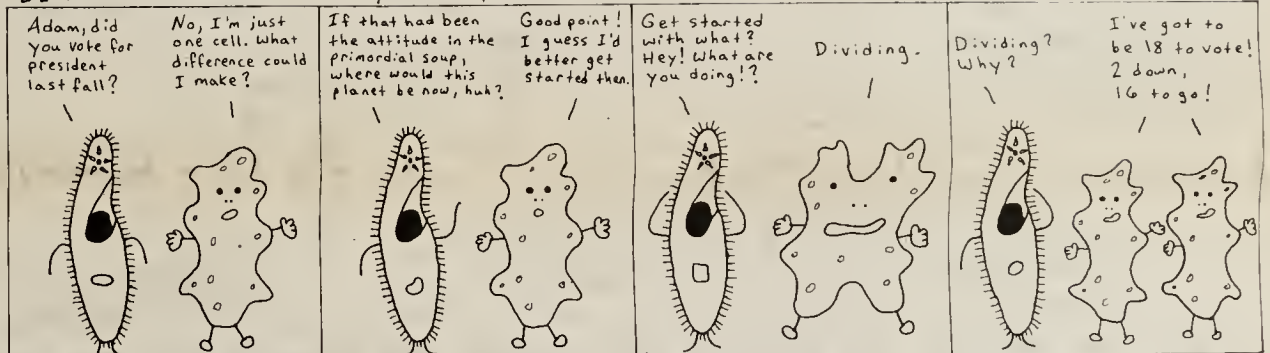
LIFE IN HELL



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BY MATT
GROENING

PRETZANIES

by Anthony Daniels



h

OROSCOPE

for the week of May 3 - 9



ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19). You'd probably rather do just about anything than go to school Monday morning. A breakfast date will make the whole day more fun. Tuesday through Thursday, find hidden money by talking to the person in charge of grants and scholarships.

Friday and Saturday are good for travel and sports.



TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20). Your mental agility will improve Monday afternoon, when Mercury goes into your sign. This gives you an advantage all week. That could be a date with an attractive associate. Friday and Saturday, financial constraints could inhibit your holiday. Sunday, travel should be less hassle.



GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 21). Monday and Tuesday are excellent for romance, and not bad for studying. It's OK to get help. Lectures on Friday should be very entertaining, so don't leave town early. Saturday's fine for travel and for games. A good impression on an older person Sunday could lead to a job later, or a loan now!



CANCER (JUNE 22-JULY 22). It might be hard to study at home Monday night, due to the chattering of a friend or lively group. Go to the library instead. You could get an excellent tip at a club meeting Tuesday night, so attend. Wednesday and Thursday will be good for romance, planting a garden, or shopping for groceries. Friday, it's back to work.



LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22). Wednesday and Thursday, you may not get much done. Don't argue with a stubborn prof, especially if you're right. Friday and Saturday will be much easier for everything. Romance and sports activities are favored. If you're writing a report, finish that, too. Sunday, display fiscal responsibility and you'll make points.



VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22). Don't spend too much on books the first part of this week, or on a new friend. Wednesday and Thursday are your best study days. Thursday and Friday, domestic responsibilities could interfere. Hopefully, you'll have the hard parts done by then. Saturday, you may have to pick up after somebody else. Sunday's best for romance and travel.



LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 23). Your best days for working on a creative project are Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday are good for shopping if you're on a budget. They're also your best time to apply for a loan or scholarship. Friday and Saturday are good for learning, but also good for socializing with friends.



SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 21). Take care of bureaucratic paperwork Monday and Tuesday. Schedule your heavy date for Wednesday night. Friday and Saturday, beware of a friend who would talk you out of your money. Don't buy too many lottery tickets, either. On Sunday, an older person can teach you something you won't learn in school!



SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21). A club meeting on Monday or Tuesday could bring you together with a new best friend. Romance could result, if appropriate. Wednesday and Thursday, take care of an obligation you promised, or a bill that's due. Friday morning's especially good for romance. Sunday, you could make money if you spend it wisely. An investment could pay off.



CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19). One of your professors could be even more unreasonable than usual the first part of this week. You'll learn a lot if you attend a business meeting, so go. Friday and Saturday, you may have to deal with somebody else's oversight. Sunday, relax with as many friends and family as you can gather together!



AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18). Monday and Tuesday are good for travel and studying foreign languages. One could lead to the other! Wednesday and Thursday, expect problems. Everybody will be super stubborn, even you! Friday and Saturday, make time for a group that shares your interests.



PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20). A gift you find Monday or Tuesday could be perfect, but expensive! Wednesday and Thursday are primo for learning new ways to make money. Start your own business. Friday a prof could annoy. Saturday you could get pushed beyond one of your limits, but that should work out fine.

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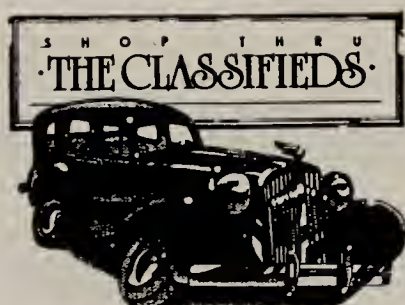
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Conference title eludes lady Chaps

BY JASON MUMMERT
staff reporter

There will be no conference championship for the CD women's softball team in 1993.

CD fell in consecutive games to Triton on Tuesday by scores of 9-2 and 6-5. Triton needed to win both games to take the conference.

Sheila Lissman, who had won 12 straight games after a loss in her first game, took both defeats to finish at 12-3.

"We were never really in the first game," said Head Coach Sevan Sarkisian.

The lady Chaps improved in the second game. Triton scored first in the fourth inning, with four runs on four straight walks, a hit batswoman and a single to take the lead.

CD came back with three straight singles and Carrie Ramon singled to tie the game at 5-5.

One of the defensive highlights was in the sixth inning when Kelly Heatherington had an unassisted triple play.

In the bottom of the seventh, Triton received two consecutive walks and a hit to load the bases with no outs.

But CD didn't give up and with the infield drawn in, the lady Chaps threw out two runners at the plate. Then with a 1-2 count on the hitter, Lissman threw a pitch right down the middle, but the umpire disagreed with CD and called it a ball. Two more obvious balls and the game was over.

The same pitcher took both wins against CD. She pitched in NCAA Division I last year. "She's not unhittable," Sarkisian said, "and since there is a good chance we'll meet again in the playoffs, we'll have a better idea of what she's throwing."

Tisha Welsh, who started the second game, was

rocked early for the four runs and pitched only one-third of an inning. Welsh is still suffering from tendinitis in her right knee. Triton finished 11-1 in the N4C compared to the lady Chaps' 10-2 mark.

This whole year on the road, the softball team has had trouble with the umpires.

A similar incident took place two weeks ago at Morton, when a controversy took place on what CD thought was strike three and the next pitch was hit for a grand slam.

"Umpiring has not been as good as it has in past years... A lot of older umpires had better look at the years they've put in. The game may be getting too fast for them..."

—SEVAN SARKISIAN

Sarkisian said. "It's been shaky. They show up late or one won't show at all. A lot of older umpires had better look at the years they've put in. The game may be getting too fast for them. They're inconsistent, that's the key word."

As far as the playoffs are concerned, Sarkisian said that he feels good about the team and that the ladies have a good chance at nationals.

The softball lynch mob rounded out their fine regular season at home against Lake County yesterday. Regionals begin tomorrow when CD plays Waubensee whom the ladies beat twice this season already. The lady Chaps first dangerous opponent would be Blackhawk at home if they defeat Oakton.

According to Sarkisian, Triton, CD, South Suburban, Blackhawk and Kankakee are considered the top teams in the region.

However, Sarkisian made it clear that he does not blame any losses or the tie at Morton on the officiating.

"In the Triton game, the two umpires originally scheduled, cancelled to umpire a high school game and the replacements were obviously not the best," Sarkisian said.

"Umpiring has not been as good as it has in past years,"

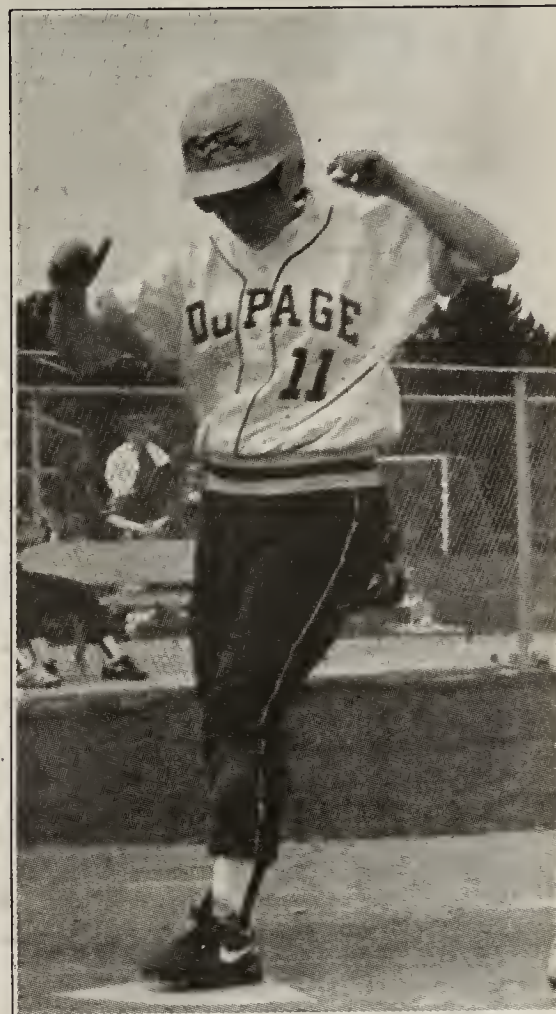


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Kelly Heatherington makes it home safely on Saturday's game against Rock Valley. CD won the doubleheader by scores of 4-0, 13-5.

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THANKS TO ALL THE BANDS WHO SUBMITTED TAPES.

Rough and windy weekend for netters

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
sports editor

CD played one of the best team's in Illinois, Wright College, and defeated them six matches to three in the dual team meet on Tuesday at home.

The netters won four of the six singles and two of three doubles matches. Strangely enough, the losses came from matches that stretched on to three sets. Though CD also won one three-setter.

One of the losses came from CD's number two player Eric Brittain who lost to Jim Hidaka (7-5, 2-6 and 6-4). Brittain lost the first set after leading 4-1, came back to win the second set and lost in the third even after leading 3-0.

"He played better than I did," said a frustrated Brittain. "I didn't play mentally tough."

Scott Reinman playing at number six singles lost his three set match 6-4, 5-7 and 4-6 which lasted more than 2 and one-half hours.

The third loss came at number three doubles where Vince Itoku and Rick Cosgrove paired up to also lose another three setter 6-4, 6-7 and 3-6. Unfortunately for Itoku, who usually pairs up with Patrick Angelo, has been playing with either Cosgrove or Reinman and has lost four in a row. Defending the loss, Itoku said that it takes time to get used to playing with a new partner. "We choked at key points," said Itoku. "We need to work more on team work. We need to put overheads and net-volleys away."

Itoku nevertheless won his singles match against Bob Macluch 6-4 and 6-2. "It was no easy match," Itoku said. "I had to make sure to keep the ball in the court. I was making good approach shots, high volleys and low slices."

"Vince beat him (Macluch) impressively by volleying and not just by ground stroking," commented Head Coach Dave Webster.

Angelo on the other hand also had a three-setter which he won against Amit Bali 6-4, 5-7 and 6-2. "I was more prepared," said Angelo. "I wanted to make sure that I

was ready for them. Therefore I stayed more focused."

Angelo substituted for John Sperling (who wasn't playing due to fever) and paired up with Brittain at the number one doubles position. They comfortably won the match 6-1 and 6-2. Coming from the same high school (Naperville North), Angelo knew how Brittain played, but never actually paired up with him. But things worked out just fine for them.

"I have and incredible amount of respect for Eric and didn't want to let hem down," Angelo said. "He held me on and guided me through."

"Pat has and excellent hand and is a good volleyer," Brittain added.

Being windy as it was the entire weekend, Coach Webster said he felt that the team needs more patience because it is hard to hit winning shots too quickly. To play in windy situations, according to Webster, the players need to lower the degree of difficulty. "You have to go for bigger targets and be more patient waiting for the court to open up," said Webster.

Webster said he felt that playing against the wind was the hardest and the players not only have to hit harder but also aim higher to keep the ball deep. While playing with the win, Webster said that the players have to shorten the swing and increase the spin. "You let the power of the wind help you out and have additional spin to control the ball."

According to Webster, the wind was blowing at 25-30 mph over the weekend.

On April 23, the netters played Sinclair and lost 3-6. Over the weekend at the College of DuPage Quadrangular, CD played North Central and won 6-1 and also played Vincennes against whom CD lost 4-0.

"It was tough competition," Webster said. "It was valuable experience for us."

Many of the players also thought that the losses probably was good for the team. "We needed to lose to put things in perspective," Brittain said.

"It certainly made us all human," Angelo said. "It showed us that we can lose."

"We needed to lose to keep us level-headed," Itoku added.



PHOTO BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT

Pat Angelo slams the ball into his opponent's court while playing against Wright on Tuesday. Angelo defeated Amit Bali 6-4, 5-7 and 6-2.

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Baseball splits doubleheader with South Suburban Marauders

BY JASON MUMMERT
staff reporter

The CD men's baseball team split a doubleheader with highly touted South Suburban College on Tuesday.

Chris Glanz was the only Chap to collect two or more hits in the first game, going 2-3. Steven Sokasits had the lone RBI for CD.

Pitcher Shayne Bennett was the loser in the game, which ended an eight-game winning streak.

Tied 1-1 in the bottom of the third, Rich Doty hit a ground ball that the infielder mishandled, allowing Eric Hal, who made a great diving catch in the next inning, to score the go ahead run.

CD maintained the lead until the top of the fifth when South Suburban's third baseman Jim Stulga got a fly ball up in the wind which left the ball park. The homer gave the Bulldogs a 4-2 lead that would wind up the final score for the first game.

"Overall, I thought I threw okay," said Bennett. "It (the home run ball) just got up in the wind. It was a bit of a joke of a homer but it still was, so good luck to him."

That luck turned out to be true for Stulga, who hit two more homers off Che Earwood in game two.

"The first homer was off a hanging curve," said Earwood, "and the second time I didn't realize it was him, got sloppy with a fastball, and he said bye-bye."

Despite the talent of South Suburban, CD showed great character with a 5-4 victory in game two.

Adam Clemens was 2-3 against their number one pitcher and Jason Stamer was 2-2 and had the game winning hit.

Head Coach Steve Kranz used 18 players in the nightcap, including 16

different number nine hitters.

Chris Janes came in on relief with a 4-4 tie and took the victory. "The pitch before he threw a curve," said Stamer, "I missed that one, but when he threw another, I hit a 'Baltimore chop hit' (high bounce) that went just under the third baseman's glove."

"The two teams are pretty equal," said Kranz. "They (South Suburban) are allowed ten scholarships and have played more games than we have." South Suburban is 37-16 for the season, while the Chaps are 24-8.

In the first game, the two teams performed similarly despite the homer which was nearly cancelled out when Glanz hit one half way up the wall 380 feet.

Kranz said that the team has shown great character all year and just expects to win and doesn't like to lose.

Earwood and Stamer also commented individually that the Chaps have great team character.

It is this character that led CD to win 20 of their last 22 games. The most recent victory was a win over the Aurora University junior varsity squad Monday 9-5.

Ryan Smart was 2-4 and as of Tuesday was the team's leading hitter at .439.

CD also invaded Moraine Valley on Saturday and took out the Marauders 10-5 and 13-6.

CD is now 10-2 in the N4C and will win the conference if Triton loses two of its four remaining games. One loss by Triton will result in a tie for the top spot.

With the character they have shown, whether sporting rally caps when losing or not stopping trying when winning, CD has a great chance to make nationals. "I think we'll do damn good," said Earwood.

CD plays at home today against Malcolm X College at 2 p.m.

Sports Calendar

MEN'S TENNIS

April 30 & May 1	N4C at Joliet	9 a.m.
May 4	SAUK VALLEY	2:30 p.m.
May 6 to 8	Region IV Championships at Rockford	9 a.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

May 1 to 4	Playoffs	TBA
May 7 to 8	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIPS	TBA

BASEBALL

April 30	MALCOLM X	2 p.m.
May 1	Oakton	noon
May 2	LAKE COUNTY	1 p.m.
May 7 to 9	Playoffs at Joliet	TBA

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK

April 30 & May 1	Region IV Championships at Harper	6 p.m.
May 7	Last Chance at North Central	11 a.m.
		6 p.m.

HOME GAMES ARE CAPITALIZED

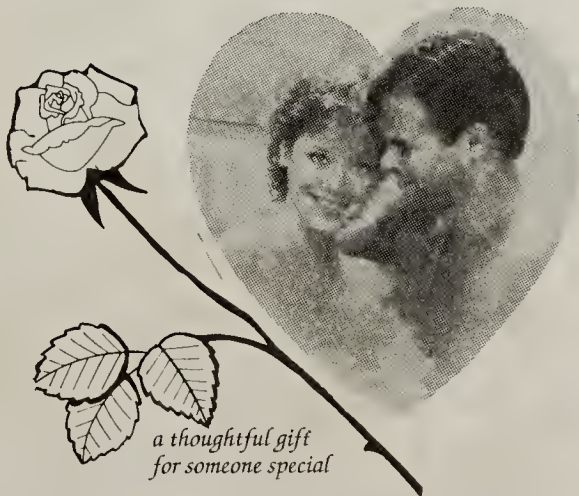
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Ladies soccer given extramural status

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
sports editor

On Monday, at a Board Seminar, CD athletics reached a milestone to narrow down the gap of the everlasting struggle for equity between men's and women's sports by elevating the women's soccer club to extramural status or a "modified club team."

Distinguishing the difference between intramural, extramural and inter-collegiate status, Athletic Director Ralph Miller said that the extramural team will have the same responsibilities as a regular inter-collegiate team (that is, it will be funded, coached, equipped by the school, have regular practice, have try-outs and the players will maintain academic standards) with the exception that it won't reach inter-collegiate status simply because there are no schools in Region IV that offer women's soccer.

But, the team will be allowed to play any school within reasonable travel distance provided there is a schedule.

As Assistant Head Coach to men's soccer Mario Reda said, "If everything is going to work like a regular sport, then why the name calling?" Reda proposed that the team be called an "independent" team.

At the Board Seminar, Trustee Peggy Connolly said, "I think we are in violation of Title IX." Title IX is a part of the federal civil rights which outlaws sex discrimination in sports among other things.

More specifically:

No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program receiving Federal financial assistance.

—Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Public Law 92-318.

Connolly also said that it was the school's moral obligation to provide women's soccer whether legal or not.

At the present moment, CD has nine men's sports

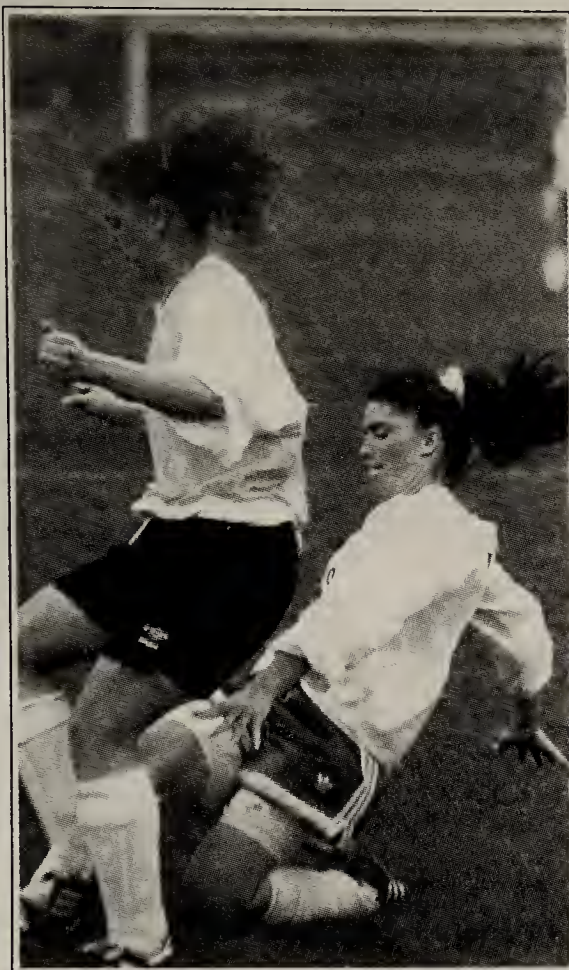


PHOTO BY GINA GUILLEMETTE

Colleen Kelly attacks an IBC player at a soccer game on Tuesday. The CD soccer club won 3-1. compared to six women's sports.

"I don't see it (women's soccer) coming this year (as a sport)," said CD president H.D. McAninch. "I think it's a

good start."

According to Miller, the whole program will cost approximately \$15,000 which will be coming out of the intramural budget which has just under that amount in its budget. "There will be a deficit in that budget," Miller said. "How that deficit is going to be cleared up, I do not know. Somewhere or other, magically in the world of finance, that will be taken care of."

By implementing this team, Miller hopes to find out whether this would be a viable activity to continue and also at the same time give the women a chance to prove their talent and give them proper coaching.

"We understand there is a need. We also understand that soccer is growing," Miller said. "But there has not been sufficient growth, in my opinion, to have an inter-collegiate team at this time."

Miller's strategy is that by having women's soccer as extramural team, other schools will follow suit and form teams too. Then, there would be enough teams to play in the region and women's soccer would be added in the athletic program as an inter-collegiate sport.

According to Miller, Lake County and Elgin have promised to at least start a women's soccer club. Miller also said that at an Region IV athletic director's meeting, he asked if any school was interested in starting women's soccer and there was no response from any school.

Miller along with Kim Jarvi, assistant to the athletic director for women's sports, are currently working on a game schedule for the women's team for the fall quarter 1993.

"Somebody has to lead," Reda said, "and why not have one of the best junior colleges in the United States lead? That just shows that we are still a leadership school."

"It's a start," said volunteer coach Martin Gollogly. "That's the main thing. We should be pioneers in things like that."

It's not exactly what I wanted, but it's a start," said organizer and player of the women's soccer club Colleen Kelly. "It's a step in the right direction."

Track prepares for regionals; women look to win title

BY JENNIFER MARRS
staff reporter

As the track season slowly rolls to an end, the CD men's and women's track teams are busy preparing for regionals which begin today at Harper College in Palatine.

Since the team consists of a mere 14 men and 9 women, Head Coach Frank Heegaard stated, "We'll be spreading ourselves thin." Heegaard then went on to explain that members of the team will be participating in as many events as possible in order to give themselves the opportunity to win regionals as a team.

"I'm looking forward to seeing the women have a chance at winning regionals for the first time in years," said Heegaard.

"I think we're going to do really well because we have a good team and we all work together," said team member Alison Gruner.

Heegaard then explained that the guys would have a tougher time due to Harper College having a team of 28 athletes.

The men's team turned in a few of their best times and distances as they competed in the Elmhurst Relays on Saturday.

Sean Noonan came in seventh with a personal best of sixty seconds flat in the 400-meter hurdles. It was Noonan's second time running in the event.

Chuck Gross also turned in one of his own personal bests with a throw of 153-7 in the javelin.

As far as how the women's team performed, Heegaard said that all of the girls did well.

"I think we're going to do really well because we have a good team and we all work together."

—ALISON GRUNER

According to Heegaard, strong qualifiers from the women's team for regionals include Sue Anderson in the 400 hurdles, Catherine Walter in the high jump and in the heptathlon and Kim Donahue in the 3000-meter run.

Strong qualifiers from the men's team for regionals include Dan Reyna in the 100 hurdles, Chuck Gross in javelin, Anthony Slas in the 800 and Tim Johnson in shotput and discus.

"We need to get our relay handoffs down and the team needs to stay uninjured and healthy," Heegaard said.

"Let me tell you something," said team member Liz Medina. "If we are not going to do well this weekend, I don't know who is!"

The preliminaries for regionals will begin at 6 p.m. today and continue on Saturday at 11 a.m.



PHOTO BY GINA GUILLEMETTE

A Chicago wheelchair Bulls player signs an autograph for a kid at the 1993 "Splash and Dash" Marianjoy athletic program held at CD on Saturday. All proceeds benefited Marianjoy's athletic teams.