

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 26, Issue 24, May 14, 1993

The Courier, College of DuPage

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COURIER

Volume 26, Issue 24

Friday, May 14, 1993

No strike and quick contract settlement urged by SGA senate

BY JON KRENEK

news editor

SGA senators drafted an unofficial resolution calling for a no strike promise from CD faculty, also admonishing the use of students as "pawns" in the current contract negotiations and calling for a swift resolution.

SGA held a special meeting May 6 to discuss the current contract situation that has gone into its 11th month.

Senators took the position of remaining neutral, with the exception of one senator in a straw poll vote and will vote on approval of the resolution on May 13.

The special meeting ran for about 2.5 hours.

"It's in our best interests to get the faculty and board to settle," said Senator John Funk. "If we were to support the faculty and a strike occurred we would be endorsing the strike."

Points in the rough draft of the resolution included points such as a no strike promise from faculty, the recognition that faculty pay increases come out of student's tuition due to the current economic climate in education, the belief that students are being used as pawns in the negotiations and are forced to go through the same dilemma every

three years, a recognition of the quality of CD faculty and a note of outrage that negotiations have to take such a long time.

"Both sides are greedy and I don't understand that with a whopping budget why the board can't offer faculty what they want," said Senator Liza Tovar. "And why do the teachers want to make more money when what they're making is average? They're greedy to."

Senator Mike Stajduhar proposed an idea that avoidance of a strike and prolonged negotiations in the future could be achieved by student approval of an additional tuition increase, but failed to be

recognized by the entire senate.

Another concern raised was a consensus that the senate lacked a board and administration perspective and that most information provided by the sides was likely to be slanted in favor of one side or the other.

"If the board and administration have not provided us with information, that should be taken into consideration also," said Senator Mike Joiner, also a presidential candidate in the upcoming SGA elections. "But we need to have a say because SGA has a way of waiting

see Senate, pg. 3

PE store room fire attributed to carelessness

BY JON KRENEK

news editor

A fire in a storage area attached to the PE arena caused over \$10,000 in damage May 9.

Damaged in the fire were two AMF Harley Davidson golf carts, several garbage cans and smoke damage to track cushions.

Four fire trucks from the Glen Ellyn Fire Department answered the call at 4:14 p.m. The fire was extinguished immediately and no injuries were reported.

The fire started when a bag of charcoal with a bottle of lighter fluid was placed in a hot grill kettle.

The empty kettle had recently been used in the concession area during a men's baseball game according to CD Spokesperson Bill Troller, and while the hot charcoal in the kettle had been dumped and smothered in cold water the heat remaining in the kettle had caused the bag of charcoal to smother into flames. The lighter fluid subsequently caught fire.

A CD staff member had allegedly been involved in the carelessness that led to the fire, but no names were available.

The ventilation system in the storage area spread the smoke from the fire into the arena according to Servpro contractor Dave Pack, who's firm is cleaning up the smoke damage.

Early concerns about having to cancel the May 15 honors reception have been allayed according to Troller, who said work to clear the arena of the smoke stench has been completed.



PHOTO BY GINA GUILLEMETTE

Student Kevin Smith addressed the Board of Trustees along with about 100 other students and faculty calling for resolution of the faculty contract dispute. Faculty have been without a contract since August and are currently in mediation. See story page 2.

Project: Planet Earth to raise funds for clubs

BY JEFF RICE

staff reporter

In an effort to raise funds for special projects, the Environmental Action Group and the Womyn's Coalition are co-sponsoring the Project: Planet Earth festival and benefit concert on May 22 in the K building west commons.

"We wanted to bring the progressive groups together and get something done," said Womyn's Coalition President Nykki Hansen. "Both of our groups are involved."

The project's main attraction is the evening concert with a performance by a well known band, The Drovers.

"The money for the benefit is coming from our last benefit for Mayslake," said Project Director and Coordinator James Saldana, who is running for student body president in the upcoming SGA elections. "Our donations over exceeded our expenses which was very surprising."

The "Save Mayslake" concert held Oct. 3 had attracted about 2,000 CD students and managed to raise \$500.

Money raised at Project: Planet Earth will be used to fund environmental projects, such as a campaign to win nature preserve status for Lyman Woods in Downers Grove and a proposed women's center on campus.

During the day there will be an Eco-Crafts Fair, which features a number of local artists and other local bands performing. Food vendors and information booths will also be present.

There will be a \$7 cover charge that includes the concert and the daytime activities. A \$1 discount will be given to those who bring any canned or non-perishable food donation.

The food will be given to the DuPage PADS and Homeless Shelter.

# Students sound off about negotiations; faculty lectures board

BY JON KRENEK  
news editor

With the relationship between the faculty and Board of Trustees worsening, students have been quicker to join the ranks of faculty in demanding a quick resolution to contract negotiations.

At the May 12 Board of Trustees meeting about 100 students and faculty members waited in a line to voice their opinions about the 11 months of negotiations and resulting tensions around campus.

Board members received a petition signed by about 160 students, with faculty members virtually giving board members a lecture about board leadership.

Board Chairman Nolan Baird and CD President H.D. McAninch also came under fire for their alleged poor history of labor relations.

"I've lived through four strikes and they divide and hurt the community," said student Lenore Erekson, 45, of LaGrange. "It is the board's responsibility to settle this and we don't need an outside mediator to settle it, we need the board to settle it. The taxpayers demand that this be settled."

Rows of seats were set up in the board room atrium along with extension loudspeakers allowing students and faculty outside the room to hear.

Nine faculty members and students requested a chance to speak prior to the meeting in following with a board policy requiring people to register before speaking.

"I'm here to get an education and all I'm

getting is fear, panic and the concerns of students," said SGA President Scott Andrews. "You serve as role models and to see two grown up parties calling each other names in the name of money is not a good example."

Offering a solution to faculty, presidential candidate James Saldana told board and faculty members to consider binding arbitration through use of a federal arbitrator.

An arbitrator would act as a judge in the dispute and the sides would have to comply to the arbitrators decision by law.

**"As far as I'm concerned the board is not the problem"**

—NOLAN BAIRD

"I don't need to tell anyone here the purpose of the college is to educate students," said Saldana. "If the college fails to resolve this it will have failed the 31,000 students it is supposed to be serving and it's obvious that it's failing right now."

Students Kevin Smith, 23, who had spoken to about 200 students during the day, presented a collection of comments for board and faculty in attendance to consider.

"Everyone asked that we be allowed to finish spring quarter and all realize that it's the students who will be hurt if negotiations do not come to a close soon," said Smith. "We hope those who's

positions were created to enhance our lives will do just that."

Faculty speaking included Faculty Senate Chair Ken Harris, Faculty Negotiator Phyllis Goodman, Professor of Business Law Marvin Segal, Professor of Psychology Alan Lanning and a brief comment from Senate Chair-Elect Charles Ellenbaum.

Lanning reiterated the history of labor relations of McAninch and Baird, saying that they are part of the reason negotiations have dragged on.

McAninch is known as a hard nosed strike-buster according to Lanning and Baird, as president of Glen Ellyn school district 41 board, had created the most "acrimonious" atmosphere ever in that district.

"It has taken a decade of new leadership for that faculty and board to reestablish a collaborative working relationship," said Lanning. "Elementary school teachers were walking down main street with black arm bands pushing a coffin."

Lanning told board members that as an experienced school board member, group dynamics were important in resolving negotiations and that, while boards attempt to appear unanimous, the dynamics were what made a good board work.

"I know very little about how this board works. How to you vote?" said Lanning. "In splits or coalitions? Do you work well together and are you honest with each other? This is stuff psychologists are interested in but are unknown here."

Segal took his turn to speak for an

appeal to reason and peace, focusing on the protracted length of negotiations.

"We have agitated students and faculty and are building festering wounds that will not heal," said Segal. "If justice is delayed justice is denied. Why can't we be meeting around the clock?"

Board negotiator Phyllis Goodman at times pounded the board table when she spoke.

"Are we looking at an explosive situation? Look at Joliet and Triton and the kind of devastation wrought through this kind of conflict," said Goodman. "If in 20 years people ask 'what happened to CD, it used to be such a great school?' I will tell them the damage occurred because of the decisions by the following people: Nolan Baird, Marge Bardeen, Mike Beavers, William Bunge, Peggy Connolly, Robert McCray, Carol Payette and Betty Yackley."

Baird said he felt the Board has been fulfilling its role in attempting to resolve the conflict.

"We've been trying to settle this since August and I think there is evidence of hurt on both sides," said Baird. "But as far as I'm concerned the Board is not the problem."

Student attendance at the meeting could have been attributed to a memo distributed in lobbys around campus.

Portions of the memo read: "If you support your professors in their contract negotiations and would like to help prevent the teacher's strike from occurring this quarter, come to the board meeting."

A party responsible for the memo could not be found.

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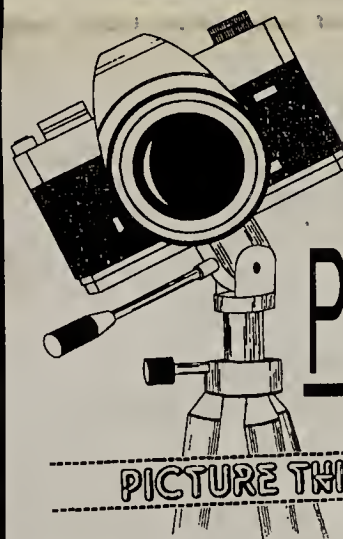
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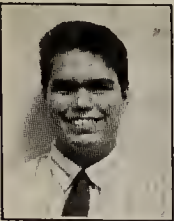
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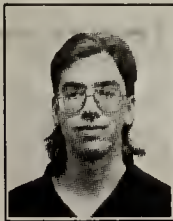
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## Mix of new blood in SGA senate to result from uncontested race

BY JON KRENEK  
news editor

Running uncontested in the SGA senatorial races both incumbents and newcomers will be seated.

Returning senators John Prusko and John Funk who were appointed in February and Brian Shanks who was appointed January all said they would continue projects they started since their appointments, including efforts to establish a student ID and debit card, a teacher's source book and improvement of the tutor referral program.

Newcomers Greg Dow, Saba Siddiqui, Jennifer Skruch and Syed Masihuddin all expressed a desire to learn about SGA and represent CD students.

Returners Shanks and Prusko are running under the "New Beginning" party in an attempt to make SGA more efficient. One such effort proposed by the party is a monthly SGA day to nurture communication with students, job descriptions for SGA officials and more rigorous lobbying of the Board of

Trustees.

"We need extra communication after the piece of paper we usually hand them," said Shanks. "We are not vocal enough on the board level and the president and vice president are usually the only ones to have contact with the administration."

Shanks has served on the college-wide traffic appeals and transportation committees and on SGA's financial review, public relations and student services committee.

Prusko said he would continue to work on the possibility of a student ID and debit card, an idea passed on but never worked on in SGA, Prusko said. He is running with the New Beginning party.

"There is a lack of follow through in SGA," said Prusko. "When something gets started it does not get finished due to a lack of dedication."

Prusko has served on the traffic appeals committee and on SGA's financial review, student services and public relations committees. He is also serving on the SGA president's self-evaluation task force in an effort to improve the current

workings of SGA.

Funk is running independently and said he prefers to avoid politics.

"I'm just trying to help the school," said Funk. "I just like to do my work and avoid political issues."

Funk is a member of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK), serves as vice president for inter club council and is a member of the math and engineering club.

He said he would continue to work on a teacher resource book that would include a copy of course syllabi for every faculty course taught.

Skruch has served as president of the Spanish honor society and chose not to run under a specific platform.

"I didn't want a platform because students should provide the direction for SGA," said Skruch. "People think they have to be completely active to be involved in the school and it's not true. SGA should provide a place for them to give their input and I'm mad that more people don't know about SGA."

Masihuddin and Siddiqui said their ethnicity and Dow said his unique

personality would add diversity to the senate as well as providing them a chance to contribute.

Siddiqui, an international student and treasurer of the international student organization, said she has considered directing her work to provide international students with more access to financial aid and would attempt to work as a liaison to the administration for international students.

Masihuddin, who is in his first quarter at CD, said he wanted to find out more about SGA and hopes to bring his ethnicity into the senate with an open mind and believes in working collectively. He is president of the Muslim student association at CD.

Dow, an active member of PTK and volunteer at the Hessel House homeless center said he would bring a slightly unorthodox approach to SGA.

"I could offer a kick in the pants to the standards," said Dow. "I usually talk to everyone I know about everything I'm doing so I could probably offer a lot in terms of communication as well."

Senate, from pg. 1

until the last possible minute to let them know how we feel."

Senator Chris Griffin, also a

presidential candidate felt that while SGA could have made more of an effort to obtain a board and administrative perspective, the real issue was unrelated.

"My argument to begin with is that its blatantly wrong for students to be used as

pawns," said Griffin. "Eleven months is too long for a contract and just the fact that there is all this tension is not good for students."

In conclusion to the meeting Senator Stajduhar said that while the current

position of SGA was likely to be neutral, such a stance could change with time.

"Get it done guys," said Stajduhar. "While we blame both sides if one side is being obstructionist we reserve the right to say that."



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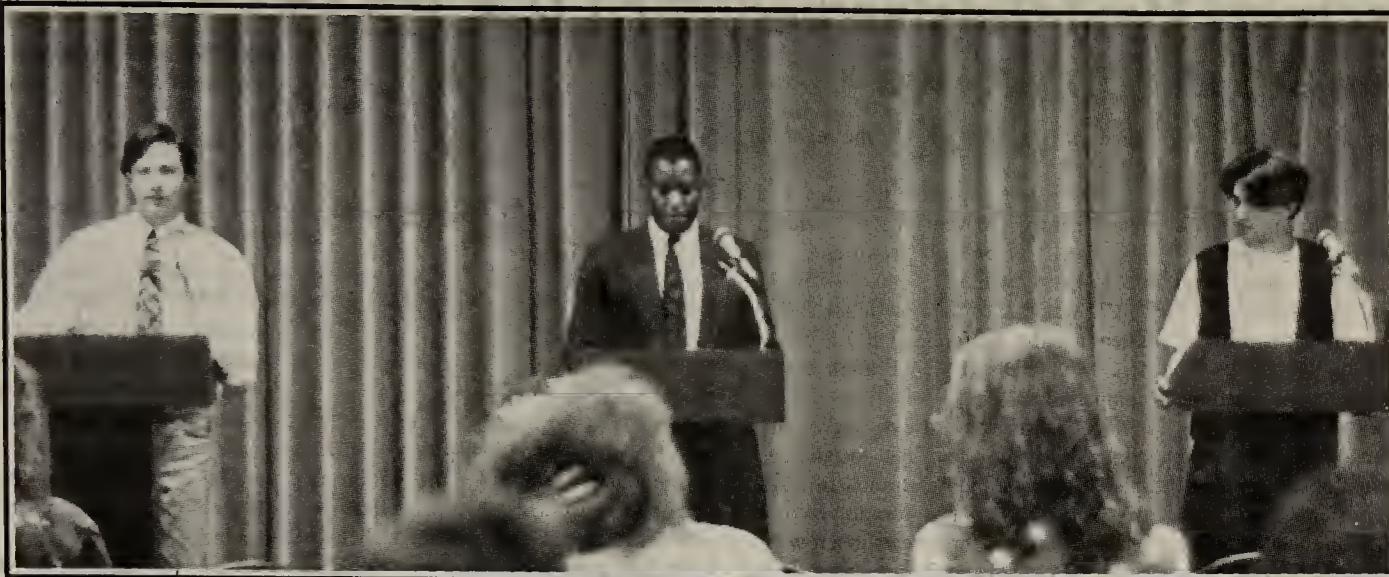


PHOTO BY GINA GUILMETTE

SGA Presidential candidates (from left) Chris Griffin, Mike Joiner and James Saldana voiced their views at a *Courier* sponsored presidential debate May 12. Candidate Brian Carroll dropped out of the race prior to the debate.

## SGA Presidential candidates speak views in public debate

### Chris Griffin

#### REPRESENTATION IN STATE AND NATIONAL POLITICS

"CD student government has a \$63,000 budget and is one of the largest schools in Illinois. If we do not use this budget in order to represent community college and student issues we are shunning all of the smaller schools."

"We can't afford to pay everyone's expenses and but everyone's books but we can afford to go to state and national groups."

"You have to go to the source, to the people that are voting on the bills. Pell grants are directly affected by lobbying and how many people does that effect. We cannot turn our backs on student lobbying."

#### PERSONAL AGENDA

"I represent the voice of every student by empowering them on the state and national levels and by working on the student to student grant."

"A personal agenda is self defeating in SGA. If you want to spend time on the environment or women's issues, that's good because these are all good things. SGA is set up to be the voice for the students...all students."

"To bring in outside interests would destroy everything SGA has been trying to build for last three years."

#### CLUB FUNDING

"I'm all for club funding but there has to be rules and regulations. We have the Inner-Club Council that is the council of all of CD's clubs and it is being proposed in the near future to give a chunk of the SGA budget to ICC to let them spread out as they see fit."

"Club funding was taken away ten years ago and it should be brought back."

#### APATHY IN CURRENT SGA

"I don't think anyone has been a member of the senate who did not want to be there."

"However, a lot of people see this as a resume. Somewhere between their election and when the transfer out of there they lose their desire to serve the students."

"It's most important for people to understand when they come in that SGA is important."

#### NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS ISSUES

"Bridging the gap between different kinds of students is a personal thing. It can't be done by administrations."

### Mike Joiner

#### REPRESENTATION IN STATE AND NATIONAL POLITICS

"CD needs to be involved with state and national politics because we need to let politicians know how we really feel about what goes on in Congress."

"Education is a big field and a lot of things that happen effect us."

#### PERSONAL AGENDA

"I represent every student. I order to have a strong SGA its the student senate that counts in that office and you have to get the senate involved."

"You have to get them hyped up to avoid the kind of gridlock that always happened in the current senate."

#### CLUB FUNDING

"We are for giving money to the inter-club council, and there again there is the lost link with the clubs and organization I want to repair."

"The clubs would apply for money and SGA would be responsible for giving money to ICC to let them distribute."

#### APATHY IN CURRENT SGA

"You have to start with the senators. When you appoint one you have to decide why you are appointing them"

#### NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT ISSUES

"God only knows what happened to the gap. These people probably feel so left out of SGA they don't even know we're there. We have to improve communication."

### James Saldana

#### REPRESENTATION IN STATE AND NATIONAL POLITICS

"This is where I agree with the other candidates. It is not very effective considering that there are thousands of special interest groups that lobby Congress in a single day."

"There's a lot of money flowing through there considering that one of the problems with getting things done in Washington is lobbying it is not money we can afford to spend."

"The money SGA uses to take trips to places like Florida and Washington CD at the cost of \$9,000 could be more effectively used here at the college providing programs for the students and tuition assistance."

#### PERSONAL AGENDA

"I want to avoid being vague. Any presidential candidate whether it be at this level or at the national level has a personal agenda. That's what you elect them on."

"I'm for ensuring that everyone at the college is equally represented as realistically as that can be done."

"I don't think there's anyone here who's not for that, but you must have focus."

#### CLUB FUNDING

"I would appoint an Executive Student Action Advisor and provide him or her with a budget and guidelines in helping clubs not only with money, but with knowledge on how to set up events, how to hold meetings and how to get people involved."

"The Executive Student Action Advisor would also serve as the SGA representative at inner-club council."

#### APATHY IN CURRENT SGA

"There's definitely apathy in SGA. In the whole time I've been active at the college I've hardly seen anything of them, and that comes as a suppose to me since I've done such a great many things there."

"It's quite obvious at this point with only 600 of 36,000 students voting in the last election that they're plainly not interested."

"This sort of problem usually comes straight down from the top leadership, and that's why it is important to be focused and listen to other peoples ideas."

#### NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT ISSUES

"SGA has traditionally been participated in by younger students. I have already formed a coalition with Brian Carroll, who dropped out of the presidential race and he will be a tremendous asset to by administration."

**The SGA  
Elections are  
from May 18  
to 22. Vote!**

## IFSEA recieves Most Outstanding Branch award at conference

BY KATHY CICHON  
staff reporter

When CD's student chapter of the International Food Executives Association (IFSEA) returned home from the April 1-4 student conference, they definitely had their hands full. Full of awards, that is.

CD's IFSEA branch, who co-hosted the conference, was named Most Outstanding Student Branch. To qualify, a branch had to enter at least five areas of competition.

"We entered eight of nine possible categories," said CD's branch secretary Mary Jaros. "We placed in all eight categories which we entered and our cumulative score netted us the designation of Most Outstanding Branch."

The IFSEA branch received first place in the categories of Meetings with Senior Branch, Humanitarian Events, The Celebrate People Award and the IFSEA Spirit Award.

They received one second place and

three third place awards in the remaining categories.

"We're very fortunate this year and a lot of hard work went into it," said Eric Neilson, CD branch president. "We walked away with it."

CD was one of the few junior colleges attending the conference, and it was the first year CD's IFSEA branch entered competition.

Even though they were new competitors, they managed to take away the Most Outstanding Branch title from the University of Colorado, who had taken the title for three years in a row.

At the conference, Neilson was elected Central Regional Director and a member of the International Student Board.

As Central Regional Director, Neilson communicates and transfers information between the International Student President and the area IFSEA branches.

"I basically have to act as a liaison between all the colleges in the Midwest and a few states beyond," said Neilson.

## POLICE BEAT



April 30

□ Sharon L. Gardner of Carol Stream arrived in the LRC at 8 a.m. and left at 3 p.m. When Gardner returned to her residence, she discovered her wallet that she had put in her bag was missing. Gardner said she had left the bag with the wallet inside on the table where she was working in the LRC and left the table several times. Value of the wallet and its contents was estimated at \$186. □

May 4

□ Timothy J. Marsala of Lyons parked

his 1985 Oldsmobile in lot 7 at 7:45 a.m. only to return at noon and find that his vehicle's front license plate and bracket had been removed. Value of the bracket was estimated at \$15 and value of the license plate was unknown. □

May 6

□ Sean R. Bailey of Lombard parked his 1990 Ford Probe in lot 9:30 a.m. only to return at 3:30 p.m. and find that an unknown person or persons had removed two of the vehicle's hubcaps. Total value of the hubcaps was estimated at \$150. □

□ Lenore A. McCarthy of Clarendon Hills was driving her 1992 Chevrolet Cavalier northbound in lot 6 when her vehicle struck a 1988 Mercury Topaz directly in front of her vehicle driven by Lynn L. Kurowski of Downers Grove. A witness said that Kurowski had stopped her vehicle to yield to another when McCarthy's vehicle made contact with Kurowski's. Damage to McCarthy's Cavalier was estimated at under \$500 while damage to Kurowski's Topaz was estimated at over \$500. □

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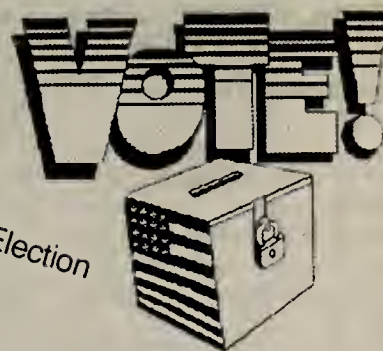
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Student Government Presents To You Spring's 1993 Fall Election  
Candidates



## Your Vote Counts!!

### Presidential Candidates:

#### James E. Saldana

First of all, we're not going to blow any smoke up your ass. You know as well as we do that Student Government is hardly more than a wet dream in the big scheme of things. So why are we running? Because we're tired of the same ol' deadbeat politics. We wanna start a Riot! We wanna beat on the walls and kick down some doors and get something done for a change.

What has SGA done for you lately??? Yeah, we know how you feel! Hell, we can't figure out what they do! So forget the guys with the ties and the Archie haircuts and Vote True Justice for a change. Sure, they'll promise you a lot and act like they care, but don't they all? That's the way Deadbeats are. Yeah, we're aggressive, but we get things done. Remember the Arts Alliance Open Mic's and Mayslake Benefit Concert, those were ours. And now on May 22 our Project: Planet Earth Benefit Concert kicks off. How's that for action?

#### Mike Joiner

The New Beginning Party is looking forward to reshaping the lost form of Student Government. We are also looking forward to establishing a more personal relationship with the students here at COD so that they can see that Student Government is here to help them as students.

The New Beginning Party is also looking forward to building a more reputable rapport with the many different clubs and organizations here at COD as well as support them and advise them on projects.

The New Beginning Party is here to offer the benefits of being a student here at COD and not the troubles. The New Beginning Party is here to make a change, so that everyone can benefit from it.

### Senate Candidates:

#### John Prusko, Jr.

As a Senator for the CD student body, I will work for improved communications between the student body and SGA. As an incumbent Senator, appointed winter quarter, I have been working on a photo ID card for the CD student body.

I will also work to insure that SGA's goals are properly pursued and actively worked on during the course of my term. I will also support to the best of my ability which ever President is elected into office and work with him to the best of my ability.

#### Syed Masihuddin

The reason I am running for senator is because I want to represent the students and make sure that their needs are met. My first commitment will be to keep you, the student, informed. As a leader, one of my highest priorities will be taking care of my fellow students' needs. I urge you, my fellow students, to express yourself and exercise your right by voting. I assure you that your vote for me will prove to be worth your while as you help COD enhance its rich tradition of excellence in education.

#### Jennifer Skruch

I will work to solve the problems of the student body. But, I not only need your support on election day, but also your help afterwards. I need you to bring your problems and concerns to my attention. In that way we can "work together" to solve these problems.

#### Chris Griffin

I'm running for President because I'm fundamentally concerned about the future of the College of DuPage and its students. We cannot continue to claim to be one of the "best Community Colleges in the Country."

As Student Body President my first priority will be the attainment of a contract settlement between the faculty and the Board of Trustees. As a student I deeply resent this little dance that we have to endure every two or three years. On the one hand we have the Board of Trustees disingenuously protesting their poverty (while at the same time giving large raises to administrators); on the other, we have the Faculty Association attempting to use the students as bargaining chips. Meanwhile, both sides claim to be "working for the best interests of students."

Parking is also a perennial issue at the college with lots of really good suggestions being advanced by students, including a parking garage and shuttle bus to distant lots (all of which I support) but so far there's been a lack of interest by the board and other constituency groups within the college in solving the problem. The reason for this is simple; they have yet to feel the pain. They have no incentive to solve a problem that doesn't affect them. Maybe when members of the Board of Trustees have to walk from remote lots during snowstorms something will get done.

#### John Funk

As a Senator, there are many things I would like to see accomplished at COD. Some of these things are: a nonsmoking campus; stop-smoking classes free of charge to all COD students and staff; a strike-free summer quarter; an equitable contract for COD faculty; the establishment of a child care facility for students and staff on campus; full voting membership on the Board of Trustees for the Student Trustee; an end to tuition hikes; and more Student Government input on Board of Trustees decisions.

Having served as a senator in SGA since February, I know how the organization works, and how to get things done. Hopefully, with your support, these ideas will become a reality.

#### Saba Siddiqui

I believe that SGA should be more in touch with the student body. A high student exposure is needed to represent all COD students and bring together a strong student body. These are the primary goals of my candidacy.

#### Brian K. Shanks

I am running on the "New Beginning" party. The reason we chose this name for our party is because we, if elected, want to start a "New Beginning" in Student Government. I was appointed to the Senate in the winter quarter. In my time in office, I have served as the Chairperson for the Student Services Committee.

If elected, I and members of my party look forward to developing a more personal relationship between the students and SGA. Another goal that we also look forward to is a closer-knit relationship between the clubs and SGA.

We look forward to this New Beginning and making the system work so that everyone may benefit from it.

# NEWS BRIEFS

**The Computer Club** meets every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the SRC cafeteria. All are welcome to attend.

**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.

**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.

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

**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.

**Phi Theta Kappa** will hold its next meeting on May 19 at 3:30 p.m. in IC 3069. Election of officers will take place at this meeting. PTK T-shirts on sale in the student activities office for \$15. Teacher of the Year applications are due May 28. Contact John Modschiedler at ext. 2301, Justine Kawalek at ext. 2101 or Barbara Willard at ext. 3337 for more information.

**The advertising and design contest** will be open for entries until May 20. Entries can be made in eight categories. Prizes will be awarded. Contact David Chu at ext. 2082 or Jennifer Peterson at 858-8528 for more information.

**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.

**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 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 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.

**Spanish conversations over lunch** in the SRC cafeteria every Thursday at noon. Look for the flag.

**Travel career night** will be held on May 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. in SRC 1024. Contact Laurie Mattas at ext. 2664 or Joanne Giampa at ext. 2556 for more information.

**The Food and Lodging Club/Northern Illinois Foodservice Executives Association** is once again "celebrating people." May has been designated "Courtesy is Contagious Month" and members hope that the concept of courtesy will serve as a guideline for all students at the college. Contact the Hospitality Administration office in SRC 1028 or at ext. 3074 for more information.

**Sigma Delta Mu**, the Spanish Honor Society, will hold its next meeting on May 26 at 1 p.m. in IC 1057. Election of officer for the 1993-94 school year will take place at this time.

**Stress management by biofeedback** will be the topic of a discussion on May 14 at noon in IC 2013. Contact Central Campus Counseling at ext. 2259 for more information.

**Careers in law** will be the topic of a discussion to be held on May 18 at noon in IC 2005. Contact Central Campus Counseling at ext. 2259 for more information.

**Lombard Junior Women's Club scholarship** of \$100 is available to a returning female student with children. Application deadline is June 4. Contact Financial Aid at ext. 2251 for more information.

**The Richard M. Barth Engineering Scholarship** for \$885 is available to a student who has earned at least 45 credit hours by the end of spring quarter, has maintained a 3.0 cumulative GPA and plans to complete an engineering degree at a four-year school. Application deadline is June 4. Contact Financial Aid at ext. 2251 for more information.

**Hypnosis clinics to stop smoking** and to loose weight will be held on June 2 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., respectively. Cost is \$40 for the general public and \$30 for students and staff. Call 469-2400 to register.

**The Margery Maurer Memorial Scholarship** for \$1,500 is available to a student who is pursuing an accounting degree and has maintained at 2.0 cumulative GPA. Application deadline is June 4. Contact Financial Aid at ext. 2251 for more information.

**"Bones and Dreams: Seven Architectural Projects"** will be the topic of a lecture by Keith D. Plymale of the University of Kentucky on May 17 at 4 p.m. in AC 153. Contact David Leary at ext. 2495 for more information.

**A Korean language and culture studies course** will be offered in the summer quarter eight-week session. The class will meet Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9:50 p.m. Contact the humanities office at ext. 2047 for more information.

**An international picnic** sponsored by the International Student Organization, the Advertising Design and Illustration Club and the Young Entrepreneurs will be held May 15 at Fox Croft Lake in Glen Ellyn from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact Ravi Shankar at ext. 3078 for more information.

**An International Brown Bag** on "Teaching Languages Through NASILP" will be presented by Ron Schiesz on May 25 at noon in SRC 1048. Contact International Education at ext. 3078 for more information.

**Study abroad in England:** Informational meetings will be held at noon and 6 p.m. on May 24 in SRC 1048. Come to learn about an exciting semester-long opportunity to study in Canterbury, England. Contact International Education at ext. 3078 for more information.

**International Speakers' Corner:** "Personal Reflections from a Landscape and Abstract Painter" will be presented on May 20 at noon in SRC 1048. Contact International Education for more information.

**Asia forum: "Cross-Cultural Nursing"** will be presented on May 19 at 2:30 p.m. in SRC 2017. The discussion will focus on the impact of Asian culture on the perception of health, illness and health care. Contact International Education at ext. 3078 for more information.

**"African Masks: Their Function and Symbolism"** will be the topic of a lecture by Janice Brill of Barat College and the Art Institute of Chicago. The lecture will be held on May 19 at 7 p.m. in AC 150. Contact Teresa Parker at ext. 2057 for more information.

**Muslim Student Association** invites all Muslims to attend Salat-ul-Jummah (Friday prayer) every Friday at 1 p.m. in IC 2101. Contact Rukshad Patel at ext. 3037 for more information.

**Careers in sociology** will be the topic of a discussion on May 25 at noon in IC 2005. Contact Central Campus Counseling at ext. 2259 for more information.

**News brief deadline is the Friday prior to publication at noon.**

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THE COURIER ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, ADMINISTRATORS AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS TO VOICE THEIR OPINIONS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM BOTH IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL. WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE-SPACED AND SIGNED, THOUGH NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD FROM PUBLICATION IF REQUESTED. ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH. LETTERS AND FORUMS REPRESENT THE VIEWS OF THEIR AUTHOR.

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## EDITORIAL

# Saldana for president

In a race where general change in the Student Government Association is a part of all three candidates platforms, determining the best presidential candidate is not easy. All three have shown a good understanding of the problems and all have provided concrete solutions. But a student body president must be someone who will work toward setting goals and accomplishing tasks. In this respect, it is James Saldana who stands out.

Though an SGA outsider, Saldana has proven his abilities and dedication to something he believes in through the Mayslake Benefit Concert and the upcoming Project: Planet Earth celebration. Both of these activities required many hours of planning, and Saldana's actions showed he knows what is necessary to get something done. And though he may not be familiar with the internal workings of SGA, Saldana has shown his adaptability in order to accomplish goals. And never being in SGA will allow Saldana to bring in a new perspective.

Saldana also has proven himself through his strong background in military service. As a drill sergeant and lead infantry team leader in the army, leadership is nothing new to Saldana and he has shown that he will bring his leadership skills to the presidency.

Saldana has also shown that he realizes the importance of goal setting and prioritizing. As president, Saldana said he would choose only a few good tasks to work on and devote his time to only those tasks. In government, it is often easy to get involved with too much at once, and the result often times is very little action. This statement again shows Saldana's commitment to getting things done and the amount of thought he has put into his campaign.

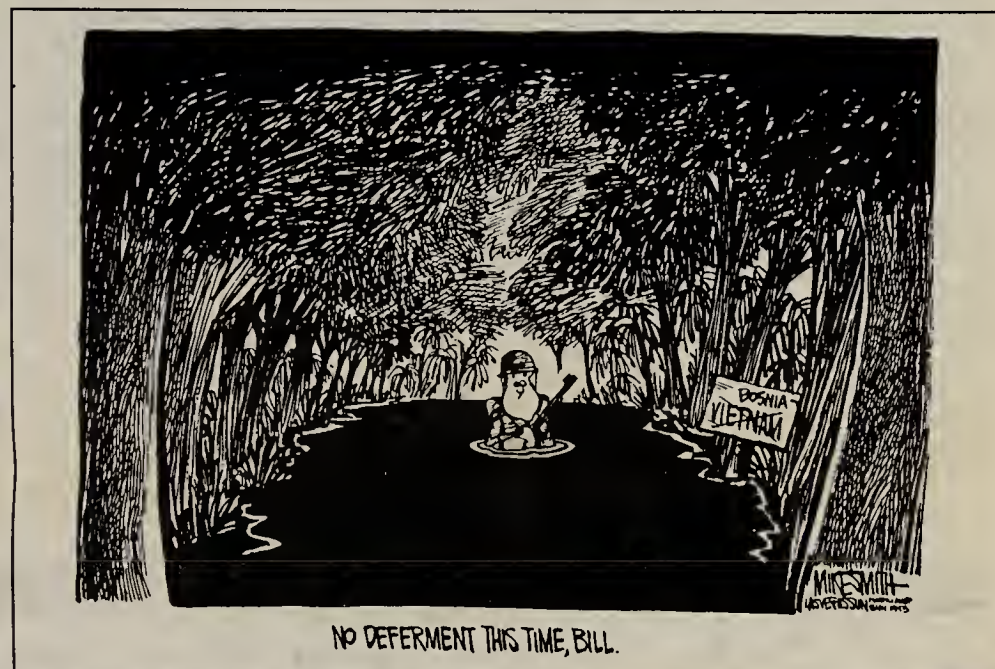
Saldana has also said that he will focus on getting the already existent clubs and organizations more involved in SGA. This will allow already active students to become even more active and vocal in their representation by SGA.

Although he has said he does not favor the current level of SGA involvement in state and national lobbying efforts, the *Courier* believes these programs should not fall by the wayside. Lobbying political leaders does impact students, and perhaps, as Saldana suggested, more effort should be concentrated at the state level where the potential to make a difference is greater.

Overall Saldana has shown the clearest plan for improving on SGA's good foundation. His specific points have merit, he has shown himself to be a project planner and someone who can get the job done. The *Courier* urges your vote for James Saldana.

# perspective

Editorials & Opinions



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Senators call for improved accessibility

To the editor:

During our time as students here, we have noticed a problem with the accessibility for disabled students. Although the college believes it currently meets the minimum requirements of the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990, it's still not enough. Some disabled students, when they leave one building, have to go all the way around another building just to go in an automatic door. As it currently stands, only one side of the Instructional Center has automatic doors.

Another problem that has manifested itself is a lack of curb cuts. Although there is currently one curb cut in the front circle of the SRC building near the cafeteria, it is poorly located and often

times blocked by people who thoughtlessly park their cars in front of it.

Are people really paying enough attention to the needs of the disabled? Haven't they dealt with the problems that go along with minimum standards long enough? Don't you think that it's about time we all woke up from our slumber and open our eyes to the needs of the disabled? Don't you think that it's about time the disabled don't have to be inconvenienced because the school only desires to give them minimum standards?

Let's join the disabled students in their fight for more adequate facilities.

Brian K. Shanks  
John Prusko  
Mike Joiner

# Nursing students call for settlement

To the Board of Trustees:

We, as nursing students, feel compelled to urge you to avoid a strike by the faculty of the College of DuPage. A strike would seriously jeopardize our educational careers. A cessation of classes would result in a major problem in the proper order of prerequisites and sequentially ordered nursing classes, and due to the fixed order of the nursing program would result in

extended tenure.

We students pay monies to the college through tuition and we pay as taxpayers. Do we not or should we not have a say in the appropriation of those funds?

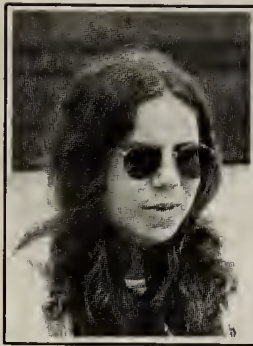
Please do not allow the teachers to go on strike. We need to retain the high quality teachers that we currently have at CD.

24 nursing students

## Do you plan to vote in the upcoming Student Government election?

BY MAHT WELLS AND GINA GUILLEMETTE

## STUDENT VIEWS

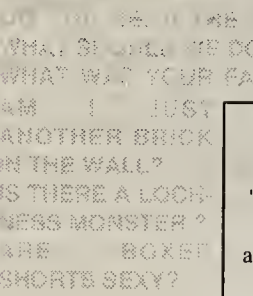


**Karen Spolec, 20  
LaGrange**

"Yes so I can make a difference and see if we can get more things to be done."

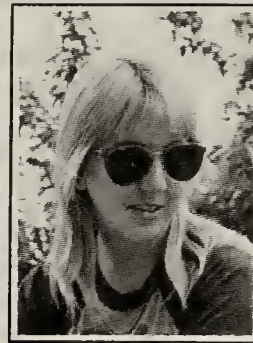
**Carrie Kleinwachter, 19  
Warrenville**

"Yes. I think it's my duty as a student here."



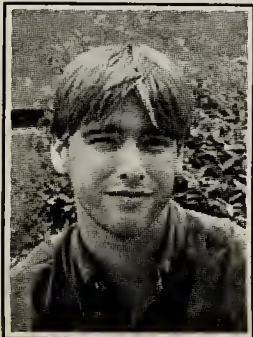
**Kati Fitzgerald, 19  
Glen Ellyn**

"No. I don't know anything about it and it really won't affect me because I won't be here next year."



**Linda Balster, 25  
Glendale Heights**

"I haven't really thought about it. I might."



**Matt Weber, 20  
Wheaton**

"Probably not because I'm leaving at the end of the quarter."



**Julie Adams, 19  
Lombard**

"No. This is my first quarter here and I don't know enough yet."

## FORUM

LEE GILBERT

## Straight bashing can also be destructive

Homosexuality is such an irrational condition that it can only be defended irrationally. But an irrational defense can be very effective. As Charles Krauthammer notes in the Chicago Tribune of May 3, many people are reluctant to speak out against homosexuality for fear of being vilified as homophobic. At the recent gay rights march in Washington, D.C. one civil rights lawyer from Kansas City who held a sign saying "Sodomy is not a civil right" was subjected to the fruit and vegetable defense. Not everyone is that patriotic. And after the appearance of a recent forum of mine on this topic, a decal with a pentagram on it appeared on my front door. Since truth is not on their side, they resort to intimidation.

The entire homophobia defense, effective though it may be, is based on a logical fallacy known as the "ad hominem argument." It's an argument against the

man, not his positions, and thus is a deliberate attack on reason itself.

Since reason is the only light in a secular society, this intimidation is catastrophic. Unless straight citizens throw off this fear and speak their minds, policy will be formed on an irrational basis.

A second very effective irrational tactic is anger. You may have noticed that white-hot righteous indignation is almost symptomatic of homosexuality. There are very good reasons for this. It's like a fiery shield behind which the homosexual tries to hide his bizarre behavior even from himself. He screams to the world, "This is who I am! I can't help it! There is no reason for me to be ashamed." Protesters at the gay rights march got the brunt of this in the form of being pelted with fruit and vegetables, urinated on and cursed at. Why should others pay the price for the self-revulsion of the homosexuals?

Their ultimate argument, however, is an appeal to sympathy. They can't help it. It is, they hope, in their genes. As in the distribution of pentagram decals, perhaps the devil makes them do it. The Lord knows they disavow all responsibility for their "sexual orientation." And no wonder. Which of them would say "I freely chose this disgraceful, unsanitary and fundamentally silly lifestyle?" The more disgraceful the practice, the more free will seems to be missing.

They also tell us that we should not discriminate against anyone based on their sexual preference. This would be plausible if we actually had sexual preference. Which would you prefer to be, male, female or other? Even their choice of the word preference gives the game away by revealing the free will at play.

Society as a whole, however, cannot accept queer as normal without becoming queer itself. We have to act on a rational

basis with an eye to the common good. That precludes both lifting the ban on gays in the military and enacting so-called gay rights legislation. In the case of queer nation vs. normal nation, we cannot come down on the side of queer nation without entering collectively into a world of self-delusion which would eventually entail our destruction. "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad."

The true homophobes are those who have an unreasonable fear of acting and speaking reasonably. Reason, however, is the defining characteristic of the species homo sapiens. We can only encourage them to consult the clues to their sexual identity which are so near at hand, to give up their furious anger at their parents and other persons who may have dealt with them unjustly, to give up their maddening rebellion against reality, sexual and otherwise and to enjoy the many benefits of sweet reason.

**Your forum would have appeared right here, but you forgot to write. Exercise your First Amendment rights and express your opinions.**

# FACES IN THE CROWD



**Mary Alice Phillips**  
Course Systems Manager  
Instructional Design

**Hometown:** I've lived in Glen Ellyn for seven years.

**Birthday:** Aug. 9

**I've been at CD:** 4 1/2 years.

**I drive a:** 1984 BMW motorcycle and a 1991 Ford pick-up.

**The last good movie I saw was:** *South Central* or *Boyz N the Hood*.

**A book I would recommend is:** *Things Fall Apart* by Chinua Achebe.

**My favorite music is:** On CD—urban contemporary, gospel or R & B; on radio—WDCB—the play something for everyone.

**My hobbies are:** reading, swimming and playing piano.

**My favorite sports teams are:** any of the U.S. Olympic teams.

**A fascinating person I'd like to know:** Mother Teresa or B.B. King.

**My most memorable experience was:** a trip to Hawaii with my husband. We met and spent time with people from Columbia, Switzerland, China and Morocco. It was incredible.

**Major accomplishment I'd like yet to achieve is:** to participate in a triathlon. I'm working on that now and if all goes well on Aug. 1, then I'll cross the finish line on my feet and not on a stretcher.

**The worst advice I was ever given:** "If it feels good, do it." I, and those around me, have paid a price for believing that one.

**Nobody knows I'm:** a library fanatic. Libraries are one of the noblest expressions of a civilized society.

**If I've learned one thing in life it's:** better to be overstressed than under challenged.

**My advice to the students of CD:** Make integrity and compassion priorities in every relationship.

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# Student designs are highlight of fashion show

BY JENNIFER MARRS  
staff reporter

**F**lashy, wild and different. These three words describe the clothing which will be modeled at "Creative Directions," this year's annual fashion show held on May 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts Center Mainstage.

"Our fashion show is completely different from other school's shows," said Fashion Merchandise and Design Coordinator Carol Scott. "It's produced by the students."

Scott explained that the fashion show techniques class will handle such tasks as lighting with some assistance from the theatre department, some student models will help out in presenting the garments and the fashion design students that designed all of the clothing will also decide how the garments are to be presented.

"It's a learning experience for all the students who worked on it," said Scott.

This year's annual fashion show will present everything from swimsuits to fake fur coats representing about forty student designers. Students will model a wide variety of different styles of suiting, dresses and casual wear.

The garments chosen for this year's show have been chosen by Scott from her fashion and design classes as the one hundred best of this year. Selections for the show include student award winning garments from The Fashion Group of Chicago Design Competition along with a few student finalists. First place winners being represented include graduate Holly

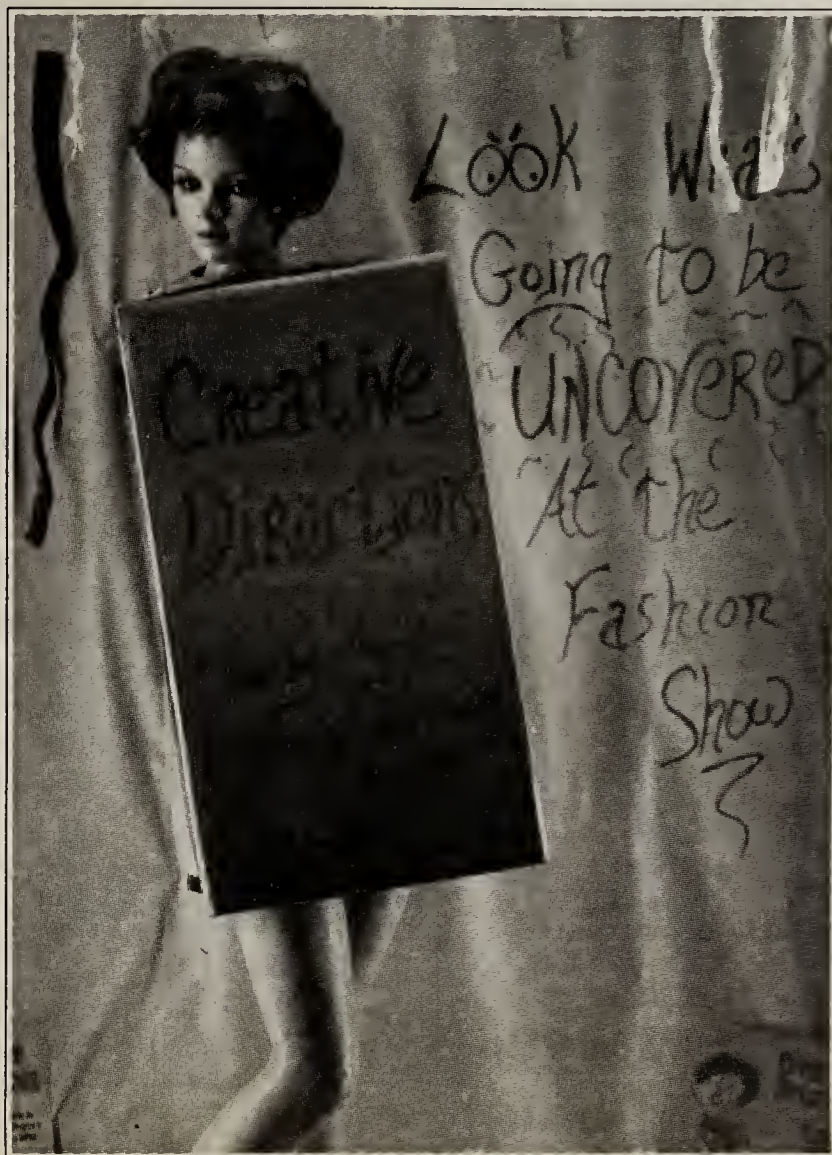


PHOTO BY GINA GUILLEMETTE

A student-created display for "Creative Directions," the Student fashion Show, which will feature the designs of present and past CD students. The show was designed to give students a taste of what a real fashion show is like, and will be held on the Arts Center Mainstage May 26.

Ann Bridges and New Lenox resident and current student Genny Turchek.

"We have some wonderful evening wear," stated Scott. "We have a great selection of coats this year too."

A few other garments presented will include a few that were designed on computer.

As far as the styles go for this year's show, the trendy look of the 1970's is creeping back in with flashy garments including bell bottoms, big floral prints, tunics and sleeveless vests.

"I think you're going to see a lot of different garments, [that are] very trendy, but also very wearable," Scott said.

After the show, viewers will have the opportunity to call and purchase an exact garment from a student or have a student reproduce it in a certain size. According to Scott, this enables the fashion design students to learn which of their designs appealed to the viewers along with the opportunity to sell some of their designs.

Student designers that will exhibit their work include Gloria Ginski of Addison, Deborah Roesner of Batavia, Lenyse McCoy of Bolingbrook, Yutaka Fujita of Chicago and Ann Lloyd of Clarendon Hills.

Other student designers will include Gloria Krajniak of Downers Grove, Jill Mraz of Elgin, Brigid Morgan and Linda Guzaldo of Elmhurst, Sharon Renwick of Joliet, Susan Hausmann of La Grange, Carolyn Mills of Lisle, Dhana Kosewich of Lombard and Elaine Paullus of Yorkville.

Tickets cost \$6, \$5 for students and senior citizens.

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

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# Alternate transportation encouraged in Clean Air Week

BY TERESA CRUZ  
staff reporter

The wellness committee is offering everybody a chance to save the world on May 20. It's easy, anyone can do it. Just leave the car in the garage and bike to work.

The state of Illinois has issued a mandate that gas burning, the source of the greatest amount and most dangerous pollution, must be cut down. It's up to the

county to decide how and where to cut the gas burning from.

The American Lung Association of DuPage and McHenry Counties and the DuPage Environmental Awareness Center, located in the Morton Arboretum, are co-sponsoring CD's participation in the National Bike To Work Week from May 17-21 and National Clean Commute Day on May 20 as part of National Clean Air Week.

All faculty and staff at CD are

encouraged to bike, walk, carpool, or take public transportation such as the bus to work on May 20. Prizes such as squeeze water bottles, WDCB coffee mugs, Arts Center T-shirts and tickets to Arts Center performances will be awarded to those who participate and report to the Health Service Office. Unfortunately, these prizes are not available to students, but students are still encouraged to join in and commute cleanly.

Val Burke of health and special services and chairperson of the wellness committee, suggests that the primary reason the Clean Commute Day is being geared more towards personnel than students is because "we have more control over the staff than over the students," Burke said.

Promotion for National Bike To Work Week and National Clean Commute Day is being done through the Green Sheet, a weekly CD personnel newsletter, as well as posters around campus explaining the physical, financial and economic benefits of bike riding. An informative flyer made by Bob Sobie, automotive and field studies teacher as well as a member of CD's transportation committee and wellness committee, has been mailed to all staff and faculty.

The six-page flyer includes the benefits of bicycling, and helpful bicycle maintenance tips. The flyer also includes responses to excuses such as "I'm out of shape," "It takes too long," "my bike is a clunker," and "there's no place to shower."

Sobie has put much effort into promotion because he said he feels it is an important issue.

"I feel that bicycles are underused and automobiles are overused. Bicycling is a clean and efficient way to commute to work each day," Sobie said.

Sobie, a member of the American Lung Association of DuPage County, said he has been interested in reducing pollution since before it was popular.

"I've always considered myself an environmentalist," Sobie said. "I got on the bandwagon 14 years ago when the American Lung Association began promoting automobile emissions testing." Sobie explained that he just happened to answer the phone when they called and has been involved ever since.

Sobie is not the only one excited about clean commuting. The village of Glen Ellyn has applied for a federal grant to extend the Prairie Path to CD and around its perimeter. This will enable people from the Glen Ellyn area to walk or bike to work on a safe and pleasant path instead of on busy streets.

Burke said she feels that National Clean Air Week couldn't have come at a better time.

"People in general are now getting aware of how wasteful we've been. We're being more careful of what we buy," Burke said.

Burke admits that she has done a certain amount of polluting in the past, and is ashamed of that. She stated that there is a new hope for the planet in the hands of environmentally aware people.

"I believe very definitely in being as healthy as we can. If people would start planning a little better we would do more for the environment," Burke said.



PHOTO BY GINA GUILLEMETTE

Automotive instructor Bob Sobie on the bike which has taken him to work every day for the last four years. Sobie rides to work in all weather except ice and lightning, when it would be dangerous.

## Clean Air Week every week for cyclist/instructor Sobie

BY MAHT WELLS  
features editor

Not rain nor sleet nor black of night can stop Bob Sobie from biking to work.

It has been a little over four years since Sobie, associate professor of automotive service technology, has last climbed inside a motor vehicle to trek the short distance from his home to work, and Sobie says it's not over yet.

"Being an automotive instructor I know how much pollution comes out of a car and how hard on a car it is to drive short distance," Sobie said. "It's worse for a car than simple highway driving."

Sobie said the distance he travels is just a little over a mile, and that due to his short commute, he rarely even has to break a sweat on his way to work. Sobie said that some people who live farther away and who bike occasionally to CD will use the showers in the PE building.

Sobie is prepared for every kind of weather or condition on his bike. When he bikes at night, Sobie has two headlights which are battery powered so that they do not go off at stop signs like most bike lights. Sobie also has a flashing yellow light on the front of the bike and a red flashing light in back.

Sobie said he always wears a helmet, since 75 percent of the 1,000 bicycle-related deaths each year are a result of head injuries. He has a rain cover for the helmet in case of rain. Sobie also has detachable fenders which he puts on to prevent water from splashing up.

"I can put on the fenders in about 90 seconds," said Sobie. "If it is going to rain, I just put them on."

Sobie also has a briefcase which is specially designed for bike riders. It has hooks which clip it to a rack that Sobie

has on the back of his bike. It also has a special clip for keys, since Sobie said holding keys in a pocket can be uncomfortable on a bike.

The only weather which will prevent Sobie from riding a bike is when it is icy, when Sobie fears falling and injuring himself and when there is lightning, which is attracted to the metal in a bicycle. On days when these dangers are threatening, Sobie walks.

Sobie says that there are other benefits to bike riding.

"It charges me up," said Sobie. "Bicycling gets me going more than driving a car. I'm listening to birds. It really gets me going."

Sobie stores his bike during the day on a special rack in his office.

"All my students know that I bike to work," Sobie said. "I tell them that the primary reason is pollution. I encourage them that biking is a good alternative."

Sobie said that he has at least one student who will be riding a bike to school every day next week for Clean Air Week, which is sponsored by the Wellness Committee and the Transportation Committee. Sobie is a member of both committees.

Although Sobie said he encourages his students to bike to school, he was quick to point out that it was not as easy for them as for faculty, who often have an office to store their bike in.

"Students have it different," Sobie said. "A lot of them go to work right after class before going home."

Sobie's enthusiasm for biking can be seen in his office, where pictures of bikes adorn the walls. "It helps the economy, cuts down on traffic and parking problems and it's good exercise," said Sobie. "I love it."

## Don't Touch That Dial!

BY MAHT WELLS

As Americans become more and more dependant on television for their entertainment, they develop a surprising store of information about the "boob tube." Knowing all of this week's answers could tune you in to twenty dollars worth of gift certificates from Blockbuster Video. Good Luck!

1. To whom did Mork make his weekly report in the show "Mork and Mindy?"
2. What sitcom was "The Jeffersons" a spin-off from?
3. Who played Willis' girlfriend on "Diff'rent Strokes?"
4. Who were Lucy and Ricky's landlord/neighbors on "I Love Lucy?"
5. What two actors played Bruce Banner/the Hulk in "The Incredible Hulk?"
6. For how many years has "Cheers" been on the air?
7. What was the name of the themesong on M\*A\*S\*H?
8. Who was the host of "The Twilight Zone?"
9. How did Dennis Miller end "Weekend Update" each Saturday Night?
10. Who shot J.R.?
11. Who was the host of "Tic Tac Dough?"
12. What word did "The Newlywed Game" use instead of "sex?"
13. On what early-80s sitcom did Tom Hanks play a man who dressed as a woman in order to keep his apartment?
14. What made-for-TV rock group scored hits with such songs as "I'm A Believer," "Last Train to Clarksville" and "Pleasant Valley Sunday?"
15. Who was the piano-playing dog on "The Muppet Show?"
16. Ed McMahon was not only Johnny Carson's sidekick. On what show was he also Dick Clark's right-hand man?
17. What future president lost the first televised presidential debate?
18. What actor played "the kids" landlord Ralph Furley on "Three's Company?"
19. What ailment did Blair's cousin Jerry have on "The Facts of Life?"

**Answers from April 30:** 1. The "ing" form of a verb when used as a noun. 2. homonym, antonym 3. The word in appears twice in a row. 4. yes 5. "e" 6. a word which is the same spelled backwards or forwards. 7. "ran" 8. "witchcraft" 9. a newly coined word or expression 10. its origin 11. a person, place, thing or idea. 12. "queueing" 13. Germanic 14. "an historic" 15. "Alice, while Jimmy had had "had," had had "had had." "Had had" had pleased the teacher more.

**Rules:** Limit one entry per person. *Courier* staff members are not eligible. One winner will be drawn from all correct entries received by noon on Wednesday, May 26. Answers will be printed in the May 28 *Courier*. Entrants must be a student or employee of CD. The *Courier* reserves the right to substitute a prize of equal or greater value.

# EAG puts action into environment

BY MAHT WELLS  
features editor

The American Heritage Dictionary defines "earth" as "the planet on which human beings live, the third planet from the sun."

Dedicated to preserving this all-important home of ours is CD's Environmental Action Group (EAG).

The group, which changed its name from Students for a Better Environment winter quarter, has been active throughout the year in environmental issues including organizing October's Mayslake Benefit Concert, the Earth Day celebration on campus and the upcoming Project: Planet Earth on May 22, which is being co-sponsored with the Womyn's Coalition.

Michelle Mottys, president of the group, said "EAG is for those who want to act on helping the environment, those who self-start and care. If you care, you will do."

The EAG first called major attention to itself when it produced the Mayslake Benefit Concert in October. The concert was designed to raise awareness about the endangered Mayslake property in Oak Brook.

"We wanted to achieve a lot of things,"



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

A student selects a brochure at EAG's Earth Day celebration on campus in April.

said James Saldana, EAG's vice president and a coordinator of the Mayslake Concert. "The main goal was not to raise money. It was to raise public awareness. When we started the project, Mayslake was not even on the ballot. We had to get it on the ballot first."

Saldana said the group attended a lot of meetings to get the property on the ballot as a referendum. Eventually it was added to the ballot, but the fight was far from over.

The concert drew some 1,000 people and Saldana said he feels they helped make a difference.

"We did have an effect. It was noticed," Saldana said.

"The issue was passed and that's the most important thing. The vision was to inform people," said Kristen Skinner, a member of EAG who worked extensively on both the Mayslake project and on Project: Planet Earth.

Work on the group's Earth Day activities began even before the Mayslake project was completed.

Although the event was a successful one, Mottys said she would have liked it to be a little better.

"I would have liked to see more students get excited about it," Mottys said. "Those who came in, however, seemed to walk out satisfied. That makes me happy."

Both Mottys and Saldana indicated that the main problem the EAG faces is time. "There's too much to do in not enough time," said Mottys.

Currently the EAG is completing work on Project: Planet Earth with the Womyn's Coalition.

"I thought that it would be a great way to promote women's issues," said Nykki Hansen, president of the Womyn's Coalition. "This should be a day of awareness."

"It is to educate people about environment and women's issues," said Skinner. "If we could educate one person on how to save water or how to plant a tree, especially if it was a child, then that's why we're there."

"People should know that Project: Planet Earth is not about making money. It's about educating people and having a



PHOTO BY SCOTT WYSOGLAD

The Mayslake Benefit Concert. A crowd of about 1,000 attended the benefit, which was planned to raise consciousness about an endangered spot of land in Oak Brook.

good time. Monetarily, we're hoping to break even," Skinner said.

Any proceeds gained from the event will be split between the EAG and the Womyn's Coalition. The latter group said they would put the funds towards the building of a woman's center on campus "to meet the needs of not only college students, but the community as well," said Hansen.

The festival will feature over 30 arts and crafts vendors and other organizations, including YWCA, DuPage Women Against Rape, Amnesty International, Greenpeace, Animal Rights Mobilization, Peace and Justice, People's Resource Center, Synapsis, the DuPage County Health Department and the DuPage chapter of the National Organization of Women.

Hansen said that one of her primary goals for the event is to "raise consciousness in DuPage county. I don't think that DuPage county knows about the homelessness here, and they certainly don't know about women's issues," Hansen said.

"The Arts and Crafts show will be really cool because we screened each vendor for eco-soundness," said Mottys,

who was also the food coordinator for Project: Planet Earth.

The evening portion of the show will feature a benefit concert featuring The Drivers as well as four other bands for a cover charge of \$7. There will also be an open microphone session from 6 until 7 p.m.

Hansen said she feels that the message of the festival is an important one. "The environmental problem is not going to go away," Hansen said. "We have to find feasible solutions. Everybody has to give. It's nobody's fault and everybody's problem."

The EAG has already set their sights on the next year, although they have no definite plans yet. Ideas under consideration include another Earth Day celebration, an Arbor Day event, possible monthly biking trips and a Gas Guzzler campaign.

Mottys said she is impressed by the people who have joined the group and put in work on the various EAG projects. "We've been lucky because they are people who care and they are self-starters," Mottys said.

Students interested in joining the EAG should contact Mottys at 260-9894.

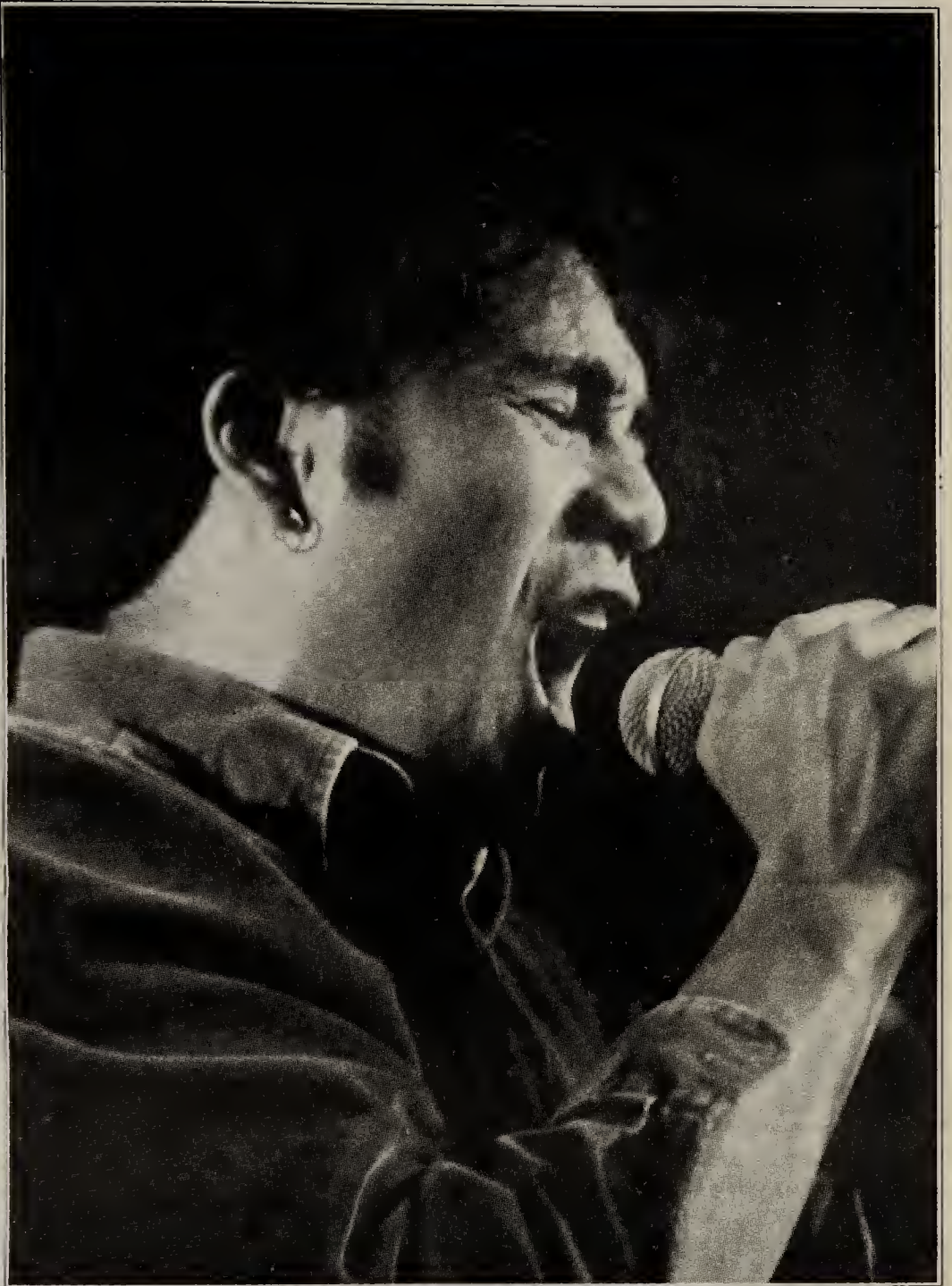
## Blood Donor

Kim Haffer, a first-time donor, gives blood during Lifesource's Blood Drive in the SRC May 11. The drive, which was open from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., drew 91 interested students, out of which a total of 82 were able to give a pint of blood. Jill Becmer of Lifesource said the group will divide each pint into three separate components and that each pint could help up to three people.

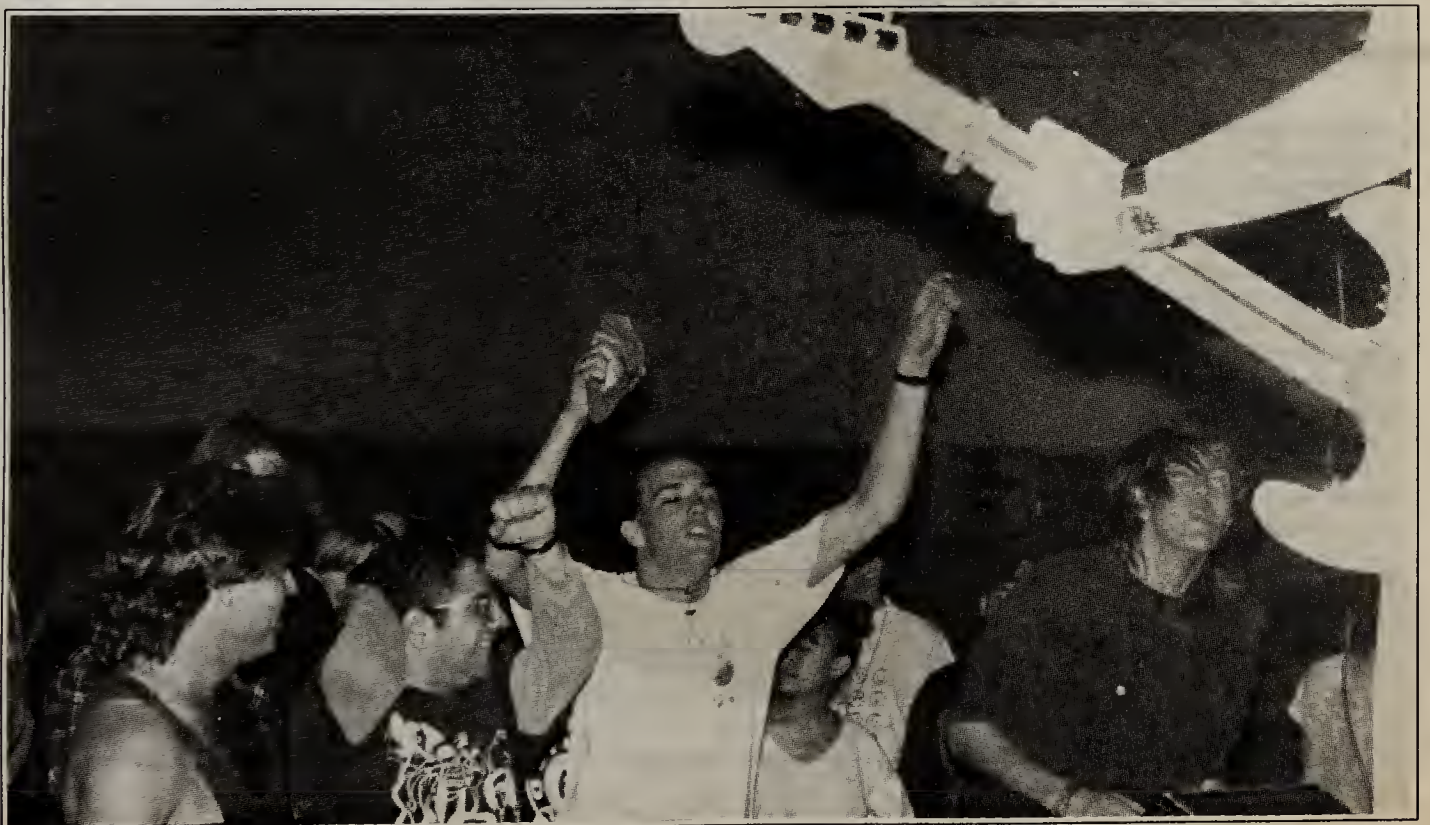


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

# Band



Clockwise from above:  
Chris, lead singer from  
Push Daisy, in a  
passionate guitar solo.  
Hedge lead singer  
Rolando Martinez puts it  
all into his performance.  
The Band Jam crowd  
goes wild at a band's  
performance.



# Jam II

With an admission price of only \$5 to see six bands, the 233 audience members were treated to a diverse and entertaining set at this year's Band Jam.

The enthusiastic crowd cheered their way through all six performances, and the final voting was very close between the bands.

After the preliminary voting, four secret judges chose from the audience-chosen the top two bands and decided on a winner.

The winner of this year's competition was Brick Street, who won a \$200 prize which they said they would put towards a new studio album. The second place finisher, Push Daisy, won \$100.

PHOTOS BY GINA GUILLEMETTE

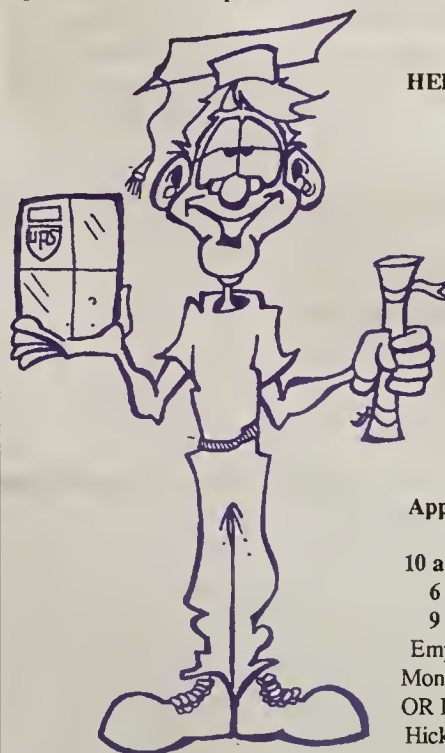


Clockwise from above: A younger crowd member watches with interest. Arik of Subliminal EX serenades the crowd with a megaphone along with special effects. Haleh Mehri of the winning band Brick Street. Brick Street impressed the crowd through their music and through the fact that all the male members of the band wore dresses or skirts.



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PHOTO BY GINA GUILLEMETTE

Children at the student-parent co-op enjoy a tea party. The co-op provides child care for children of students while the students attend classes.

## Child care alternatives offered on campus

BY SCOTT SHERRIN  
editor in chief

A five year old waits in a handicapped parking lot while his mother walks to another lot to get her car. Another waits patiently in the SRC Foyer while his mother is in class, left only with her beeper number in case of an emergency.

These and other situations are just some of the incidents reported to Public Safety recently and are typical for this time of year, according to Public Safety Officer Lorie Hermesdorf.

"The mothers don't think any harm is going to come to their child," Hermesdorf said on why these incidents may occur, adding that any small child left alone in a setting like CD is in danger.

Hermesdorf said that if a mother leaves her child in one building while she attends class in another, the child may forget certain things he was taught, such as never talking to strangers.

***"I would love to be able to have a program that could meet the needs of everybody, but unfortunately that's just not fiscally responsible."***

—DIANE SMITH

Hermesdorf also said that some incidents reported include times where small children and even infants have been left in vehicles in a parking lot and when asked about it, the mothers have said that they just ran into the building to check something or to take another child to the bathroom.

"They think the child is protected if they lock the doors," Hermesdorf said.

Since it is against college policy for unaccompanied children under the age of 16 to be on campus, any time a child is found in a building without a parent it is reported to Public Safety.

When reported to Public Safety, the parent involved is given a verbal warning and then advised of the consequences of a second offense, Hermesdorf said. A second offense results in a report on the parent being sent to the student judicial affairs officer. The worst cases are often referred to the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS).

According to DCFS Child Protection Investigator Ross Kahlaf, cases such as these are reported through the DCFS hotline in Springfield. If the case is accepted as valid, the Springfield office refers the case to the appropriate field office for investigation. If the field

office finds significant evidence against the parent, it is so indicated on the parent's record and remains there for five to 50 years, Kahlaf said.

"Any subsequent reports of abuse and neglect would complicate matters," Kahlaf said, and could culminate to a decision being made by a judge in court. In the most extreme cases, a mother's parental rights could be limited, Kahlaf said.

Hermesdorf said that she attributes these incidents to a lack of student parents knowing about child care options open to them such as the child development center and student/parent co-op here on campus.

The child development center provides four different programs for child care ranging from nursery school classes to full day care.

Although the center provides child care, the main purpose of the center is as a demonstration center for students enrolled in CD's child care development program, according to Director Diane Smith.

"We're the child care lab in a sense for our students to learn the skills and knowledge involved in child development and working in a child care center," Smith said.

The child development center is open to anyone in the community, though Smith said she would give priority to anyone associated with CD.

Smith said that she occasionally hears of incidents of children being left alone on campus, and she said this could be because of many reasons.

"Maybe their own child care program broke down or they had a home care provider who was sick and couldn't take the kids on a day. Maybe they don't even have enough money for the [student-parent] co-op or maybe they don't even know we exist," Smith said.

Although Smith said she would like to be able to provide care for all children who need it, monetary resources always have to be considered.

"I would love to be able to have a program that could meet the needs of everybody, but unfortunately that's just not fiscally responsible," Smith said.

Smith said although the costs of the child development center may not be affordable to all, she said she does feel the center is competitive with area centers offering similar services. She added that she occasionally will have openings in the day care program.

The student-parent co-op, which is sponsored by student activities, is strictly for use by student parents who need child care while they attend classes.

According to co-op teacher Jan Novak, parents who pre-register their children would drop them off while they attend classes and then pick them up when they are finished. The maximum time a child can spend in the co-op per day is five hours.

Novak said that the fee for the co-op is fixed per child, and in addition to this parents are required to spend a

number of hours volunteering at the co-op based on the number of hours per week their child is there.

"That's the equalizer in this, the amount of volunteer time," Novak said.

Novak said she felt that basically the child care needs on campus are met, except for younger children.

The co-op currently keeps a limit on the number of children registered to between 50 and 60, Novak said, adding that the maximum is usually reached each quarter. She said that occasionally parents and children drop out as the quarter progresses, but for the most part all registered remain for the entire quarter.

"These are parents who need to get an education to better themselves for their children," Novak said.

But Novak also said that the co-op would be willing to expand if needed. "We're willing to grow and increase our capacity if we find a need," Novak said.

Both the co-op and the child development center will provide child care services over the summer quarter but in a reduced capacity.

Information on the child development center can be obtained from Smith by calling extension 2026 and information on the co-op can be obtained from Novak by calling extension 2422.

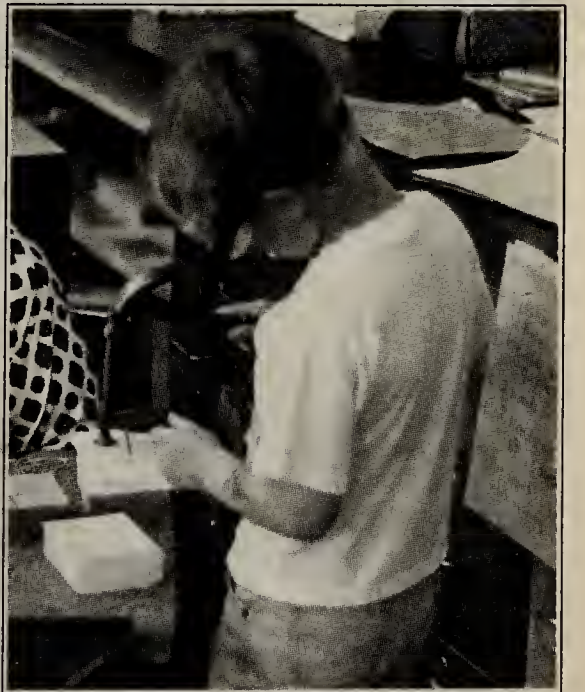


PHOTO BY GINA GUILLEMETTE

A child hammers in the child development center in the Open Campus Center. The child development center's main purpose is as a demonstration lab for students enrolled in the child care development program.

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# **AMAZING GRACE**

**by Sandra Deer**

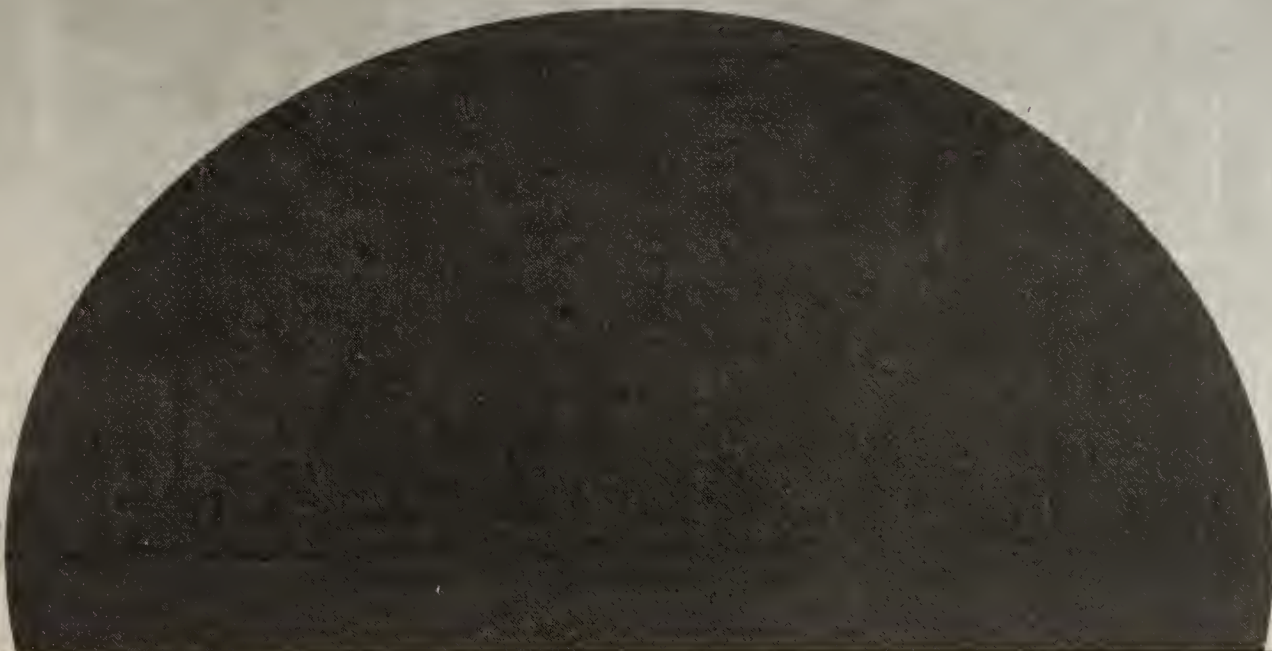
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# Movie Reviews

## Ordinary Dave saves corrupt government

BY STACY WILHITE  
arts and entertainment editor

Who better to turn this corrupt country around than an everyday naive citizen with high aspirations?

"Dave" is about an ordinary guy named Dave Kovic (Kevin Kline) who is the owner of a small, but successful temporary employment agency. He is discovered by a Secret Service agent Duane Stevensen (Ving Rhames) while riding a pig at the opening of a new Chevy dealership.

Dave makes extra cash by impersonating the president of the United States, Bill Mitchell, who he bears an astonishing resemblance to. Stevenson asks Dave if he will double for the president during sensitive security situations.

The first situation requires covering for the womanizing president, who would like to stay behind at the hotel while his motorcade travels back to the White House. But as Dave is making a major hit with the crowd downstairs—waving and smiling, unlike the cold President Mitchell—the president is upstairs collapsing into the arms of his mistress as

he is hit with a major stroke.

The president is incapacitated, but this is just the stroke of luck for his corrupt and deceitful chief of staff, Bob Alexander (Frank Langella). He decides to take advantage of the look-a-like Dave, and move him into the White House. Dave goes along with the scheme and will do anything for the good of the country.

Alexander just wants to keep the government from falling into the hands of Vice President Nance (Ben Kingsley), who he dismisses as a "boy scout." As long as he has the president incapacitated in the basement of the White House and Dave at his disposal, he can run the country himself through his puppet Dave.

Dave plays along with the scheme at first, but slowly his eyes are opened to not only what kind of man the president really is, but what kind of a staff he has. If President Mitchell was a fine man than why did his lovely wife Ellen (Sigourney Weaver) despise him so much and refuse to even sleep in same bedroom?

Dave can't stand that Ellen hates the president so much and he decides to take over the government himself because he doesn't want to disappoint her. He brings in his old baseball buddy, accountant

Murray Blum (Charles Grodin), to help him trim off \$650 million from the budget to refinance the First Lady's homeless plan.

Director Ivan Reitman casts Weaver in her familiar Iron Lady wrathful role, which is rigid but gradually softens as the romance between Dave and the First Lady grows.

Reitman loosens up Kline and gets rid of his theatrical mannerisms to find a

rumped, casual guy at ease.

The supporting cast includes a number of cameo appearances by Washington types, including our very own Paul Simon from Illinois.

"Dave" goes way beyond the plot of "Big" and creates a funny, yet warm film. It definitely makes you wonder if maybe we should just elect an ordinary citizen, or maybe Ross Perot for that matter, to straighten this country out.

### Dave

B+

#### Cast

Dave Kovic/Bill Mitchell .....	Kevin Kline
Ellen Mitchell .....	Sigourney Weaver
Bob Alexander .....	Frank Langella
Alan Reed .....	Kevin Dunn
Duane Stevensen .....	Ving Rhames
Vice President Nance .....	Ben Kingsley
Murray Blum .....	Charles Grodin

Directed by Ivan Reitman. Written by Gary Ross. Produced by Lauren Shuler-Donner and Ivan Reitman. A Warner Brothers release. Rated PG-13.



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**CHICAGO**

# 'American Buffalo' returns to CD's stage

BY STACY WILHITE  
arts and entertainment editor

The production, "American Buffalo," will run for the second time after the drama was staged eleven years ago launching CD's professional company, Buffalo Theatre Ensemble (BTE).

"American Buffalo" is set in a junk shop in the northside of Chicago and is about small-time crooks who plan on robbing a coin collector who has purchased a valuable Buffalo nickel. They are losers who always think they are going to hit it big.

Two of the original cast members and the original director will be returning. BTE Artistic Director Craig Berger will recreate the role of Teach who is a paranoid braggart. Also, Bob Riner of Woodstock will return to play the character of Donny, the owner of a small junk shop. A new edition to the cast is Kurt Naebig of Chicago who will portray Bobby, a young junkie who is befriended by Donny.

Loretta Hauser of Wheaton, who directed the 1982 production, will also return to direct "American Buffalo" for a second time along with stage manager Sue Keenan of Glen Ellyn.

According to Hauser, it is an excellent play and it is a good character study. It has a lot of comedy to it, but is also very serious. She said that playwright David Mamet is at his best with "American Buffalo."

"It is about business, friendship and

## Berger creates opportunities through BTE

BY STACY WILHITE  
arts and entertainment editor

In the summer of 1987, Artistic Director Craig Berger created the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble (BTE) to provide educational opportunities for students while performing diverse professional productions.

The professional group was modeled after the Missouri Repertory and other professional companies located at universities around the country. The tradition of Steppenwolf, Wisdom Bridge and Victory Gardens is carried out in BTE productions, according to Berger.

The first year there were two productions and the following five years there were four productions. Berger hopes that next year they will stage five productions.

According to Berger, BTE gives students a chance to work in an

apprenticeship and sometimes they receive acting experience. The students also have role models working with them in and out of classes. Next year there will be three actors that will teach classes at CD.

BTE does not have a permanent ensemble, but would like to go towards a core of three actors hopefully next year. Auditions are always open to the public and the competition is tough, according to Berger. He said that he helps cast all shows and if there is a tie between a student and someone who has never attended CD then the student wins.

CD is staging "American Buffalo" again at the end of May. It originally ran in the fall of 1982 and only ran for three performances.

"In a way, even though BTE didn't start until five years later, it ("American

see BTE, pg. 20



Artistic Director Craig Berger is the founder of Buffalo Theatre Ensemble (BTE) which started in 1987.

how skewed around things can get," Hauser said.

When "American Buffalo" first was run no one knew what it would lead to. The professional company, BTE, was formed indirectly as the result. This production will run for five weeks, but the original ran for only three nights. At the time the Arts Center wasn't even built.

"And now because we are all that much older we can add that much more to it.

Ideology and language and how it's expressed has more pertinence today because times have changed," said Hauser.

"American Buffalo" is the first of Mamet's dramas to play on Broadway, where it won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for the 1976-77 season.

"American Buffalo" will be presented May 28 to 30, June 3 to 6, 10 to 13, 17 to

20, and 24 to 27 at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays and at noon for the Wednesday, June 2, performance.

The Sunday, May 30, and Friday, June 4, shows will be signed performances for accommodating hearing impaired audiences. Because of strong language in "American Buffalo," it is recommended for adult audiences only.

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# Flannery shows originality in 'Broadway Dances'

BY KATI FITZGERALD  
staff reporter

For a taste of Broadway dance old and new, CD students should attend "Broadway Dance" on May 21 in the Arts Center. The show is being put together by CD dance instructor Gary Flannery.

Flannery spent 20 years on Broadway and was featured in such works as "Pippen," "Dancin'" and "All That Jazz" before bringing his experience into the classroom. Flannery also spent four years as Shirley MacLaine's dance partner. This experience is a great asset to Flannery's dance students here at CD.

Friday night's show will feature several works from "Grand Old Flag" and "Sweet Georgia Brown" to "All That Jazz" and "Rhapsody in Blue."

One member of Flannery's dance group is CD student Kira Welsh, who said audiences can look forward to seeing the history of Broadway dance beginning in the 1940s, up to present. Of all the dances that will be performed, Welsh said she feels "Sing, Sing, Sing" will "definitely be a show stopper."

One of the advantages of having a dance instructor with much hands on experience, is the knowledge he brings with him. Welsh said that many of the

dances in the May 21 performance will feature the original choreography as the Broadway shows Flannery was in.

Another thing audiences will enjoy, according to Welsh, is the great variety and costumes. While Welsh's personal forte is jazz, she said the theater dance style that will be performed is actually a

combination of jazz and ballet.

The show will feature professional dancers as well as student ones. This may be a wonderful opportunity for student dancers to get a working experience of a professional performance. Guest artists include Ricardo Moyano, Britt Posmer and Mark Ward. Solo artists Janice

Augustine and Mary Turner will also be performing.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Arts Center ticket office for \$10 for the general public, \$8 for students and senior citizens. Anyone seeking more information can call the ticket office at 858-3110.



CD dance instructor Gary Flannery dances with his newly formed repertory dance ensemble that will perform "Broadway Dances" at 8 p.m. on May 21 in the Arts Center Mainstage at CD.

BTE, from pg. 19

Buffalo") was sort of the beginning of the spirit of the company," Berger said.

Berger chooses what will be performed each season, does the budget and hires personnel. BTE survives from donations and the box office.

Once a year BTE takes a previously

staged CD production to Chicago to perform. They have taken "Preying Mantis," "Hedda Gabler," "The Custom of the Country," "Lady Chatterley's Lover" and this year's "Hotel D'Amor."

BTE is a professional company, performing professional productions. It is one of one of five professional companies at CD that include the New

Philharmonic, DuPage Opera Theater, the New Classic Singers and the Jazz Ensemble. BTE is the newest edition to the Arts Center's professional companies.

Right now BTE shows generally have five-week runs, but Berger hopes to eventually make them six-week runs. Also, that would make them eligible for the Jeff Awards if the production runs

four times a week for six weeks.

"Right now it's a space problem and there's not enough time on the calendar," Berger said.

BTE is still a young company but has grown tremendously over the past five years. New ideas keep rolling in and that's what keeps audiences interested.

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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### □ 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.

### □ "Guess Who" Show

May 16. Tom Tallman and Bob Fokett, co-hosts of WDCB's "Guess Who" show, will broadcast that program live with a studio audience. Theatre 2. Sunday, 4 p.m. Admission \$3. Call (708) 858-3110, ext. 2036.

### □ Broadway Dances

May 21. Join Director Gary Flannery, professional artists and students for Broadway numbers, such as "Steam Heat," "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Mr. Bojangles." 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 a medley of works by Aaron Copland, as well as music from the hit musical "Miss Saigon." 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.

### □ Concert Choir and Chamber Singers

June 2. Music Directors Barbara Geis and Lee Kesselman will present a concert. All proceeds will go to benefit voice scholarships at CD. Mainstage. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Tickets \$2/1. Call (708) 858-3110.

### □ Howard Levy

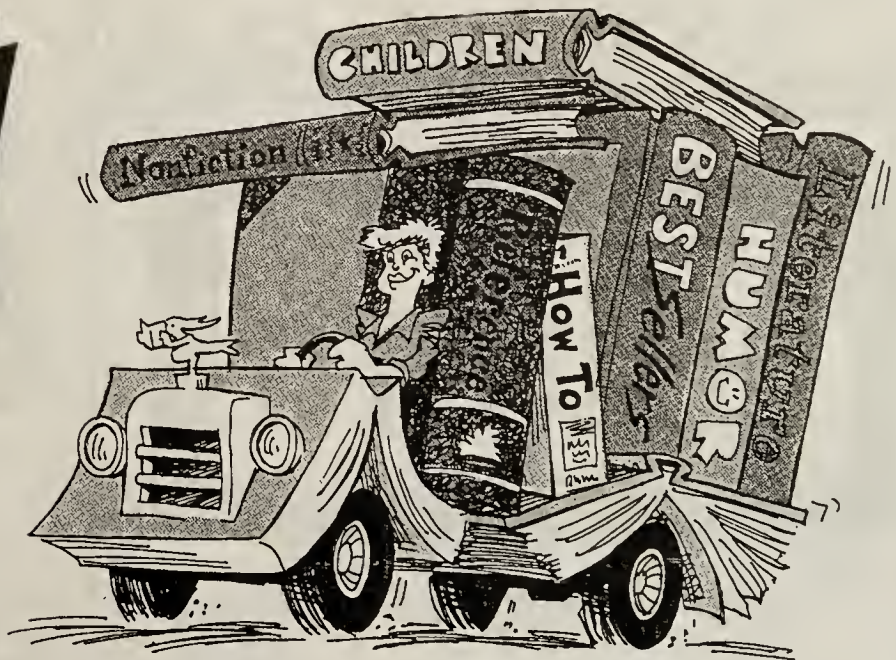
May 29. Levy and Friends will present various jazz, folk, blues and pop tunes, as well as some pieces conveying Brazilian and other Latin influences. Levy is a superb pianist but it is his harmonica playing that has captivated audiences. Mainstage. Saturday, 8 p.m. Tickets \$12/11. Call (708) 858-3110.

### □ New Philharmonic

June 4 and 5. The New Philharmonic presents Allen Vizzutti, trumpet virtuoso, who fuses together the worlds of both classical and jazz music. Mainstage. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Tickets \$14/12/10. Call (708) 858-3110.

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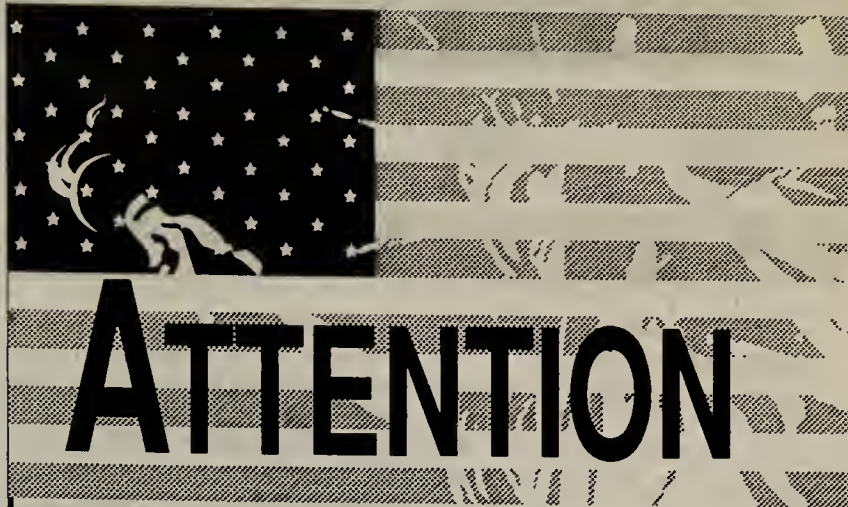
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## FRED'S WORLD

### TOP EIGHT SIGNS IT'S SPRING ...

8. Good Humor man paroled.
7. More parking at C.O.D.
6. Lawns melting due to chemical fertilizers.
5. Construction workers are tanning on the highways.
4. Clinton's jogging shorts are getting shorter.
3. Wet T-shirt contest at Hooter's held outside.
2. Rush Limbaugh seen at Hooters.
1. Senator Dole is working with congress (Sorry that's top nine signs hell is freezing over).

### TOP TEN MOVIES

- |                      |                                   |
|----------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. BOILING POINT     | HUCK FINN                         |
| 2. INDECENT PROPOSAL | 7. TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES 3 |
| 3. BENNY AND JOON    | 8. THE CRYING GAME                |
| 4. THE SANDLOT       | 9. POINT OF NO RETURN             |
| 5. COP AND A HALF    | 10. UNFORGIVEN                    |
| 6. THE ADVENTURES OF |                                   |

May 8 - 13, 1993 by King Features Synd.

### TOP TEN VIDEO RENTALS

- |                             |                       |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS | 6. SNEAKERS           |
| 2. UNDER SIEGE              | 7. HONEYMOON IN VEGAS |
| 3. A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN    | 8. THE PLAYER         |
| 4. MR SATURDAY NIGHT        | 9. SINGLES            |
| 5. CANDYMAN                 | 10. DEATH BECOMES HER |

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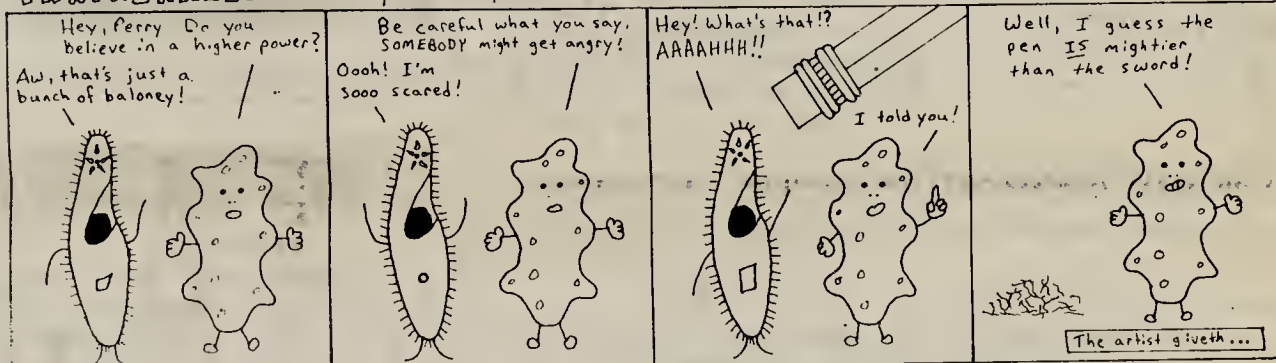
## LIFE IN HELL

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## PROTZANIES

by Anthony Daniels



# h

## OROSCOPE

for the week of May 17 - 23



**ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19).** Monday and Tuesday should be pretty good for sports activities. Figure out what you need to buy now and shop Wednesday or Thursday. You may even decide to read instead of going out of town for the weekend, just for the fun of it!

Sunday, handle a domestic commitment.



**TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20).** Don't throw money at a problem Monday or Tuesday, even if that looks like the easiest way to solve it. By Wednesday, you may have come up with another way. Friday a technical subject may get easier. Avoid the stores over the weekend.

Spend Sunday immersed in a good book.



**GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 21).** You may find romance at a club meeting Monday. Don't let a friend's conflict with authority get you into trouble Tuesday. Thursday, evening, throw a party to celebrate the sun going into your sign. Finish a huge assignment in time for a date Saturday night. Sunday, but food and call Mom.

Saturday night. Sunday, but food and call Mom.



**CANCER (JUNE 22-JULY 22).** It's smart to be nice to an obnoxious professor on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday, go out of your way to learn about money, real estate or gardening. Check with a counselor Friday to make sure you're taking the required classes to graduate on schedule. Sunday, is you best day this week to relax, and pamper yourself.

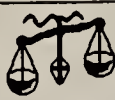


**LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22).** It would be perfect if you could take a field trip on Monday. By Tuesday night, you may realize you've spent too much. Don't argue in class Wednesday or Thursday, and don't ask for money then, either. And Friday is good for social activities. Romance looks fine, too. Sunday, repay an old favor.



**VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22).** Investigate an overseas assignment Monday and Tuesday, as a way of paying a debt. You might also find a profitable career possibility Wednesday. The pressure is on, but you'll be sharp once you stop fighting a job you think is unnecessary.

By Sunday, you may be exhausted. A gathering of friends will ease your worried mind.



**LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 23).** Flirting Monday or Tuesday morning could produce beneficial results. Tuesday night through Thursday, concentrate on a job you've been avoiding, pertaining to money. Thursday night, celebrate the sun's passage into Gemini by calling an old friend and talking for hours. Forget homework on Sunday.



**SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 21).** Finish a job for a demanding professor on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday through Thursday morning, you could form a lifelong partnership. Thursday night, solve a problem that's been bothering you at home. Saturday, finish a miserable chore before you take an excursion out of town Sunday.



**SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21).** Don't let a date Monday make you miss your afternoon classes. That night is OK for romance, too. Thursday through Saturday are excellent for studying, and for socializing! You'll get more done those three days than you have all week. Sunday, don't spend all your money.



**CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19).** A problem at home Monday will clear up naturally. Don't make it worse by arguing then, or Tuesday either. By Wednesday, romance could be in full bloom. Your mind may not be on your studies those days. Spend Sunday with a partner, discussing your future together.



**AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18).** Hit the books hard the first of the week. Spend Wednesday night at home, and recharge your batteries. Thursday night is excellent for linking up with a fascinating conversationalist. You may not stop talking all the way through Saturday. True love could result. You may have to work Sunday.



**PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20).** Buy a present Monday. You may decide by Tuesday you can't afford it. Go shopping then for less frivolous things, like school supplies. Thursday night, a social gathering could trash your tranquil home. Sunday is excellent for a dinner date in a romantic location.

# Baseball sets eyes on nationals

BY JASON MUMMERT  
staff reporter

The CD men's baseball squad has set its sights on nationals in New York.

The Chaps outmatched their opponents heavily in the playoffs. So much so that Wright College, who was to be the Chaps first opponent, decided not to show up.

Harper was spared from any further disgrace in the fifth inning when CD went up 8-0, therefore initiating the slaughter rule.

Shayne Bennett hurled the first game for CD, improving his mark to 7-2 for the year. Ryan Smart, who leads the team with a .404 batting average, blasted a two-run homer and went 2-4 on the day.

Chris Glanz was also 2-4 and had three RBIs and Rich Doty was 1-2 scoring three runs to round out the offensive leaders.

The Chaps beat Moraine Valley 10-1, another slaughter rule win. The game was 1-0 in the fifth, before CD exploded for nine runs. Moraine Valley managed only two outs in the inning, one of which was a CD runner being thrown out at the plate.

CD now will take on Waubensee Valley in the State

Finals. The teams start their best-of-three series today, running through May 16 if necessary.

The Chaps will have to be ready for anything against Waubensee Valley. "They run trick plays," said Head Coach Steve Kranz of the 30-15 Chiefs. "They're not a conventional team, so there will be a constant pressure on the guys."

CD defeated the Chiefs 10-7 and 2-0 in their two meetings this year so CD is favored to win. Bennett and Earwood will do all the starting for the team from now on and this makes Kranz feel confident. "They (opposing teams) have only beaten Che and Shayne a total of three times in 42 games so we're confident," Kranz said.

Everyone's coming around as far as hitting," said Glanz, "and we beat them (Waubensee) before. Anything can happen, but we should come out with a couple of victories."

Should the Chaps beat Waubensee Valley, CD will be on their way to New York for the NJCAA world series, where CD took second last year. We've picked up intensity a lot," Glanz said. "We should do well in New York."

"If they (CD) keep their concentration and consistency up, they can go anywhere," Kranz added.

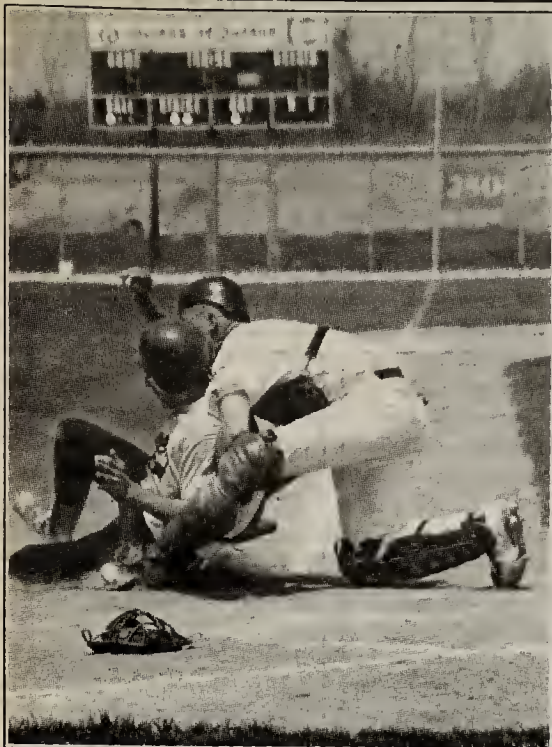


PHOTO BY GINA GUILLEMETTE

CD catcher prevents Harper from scoring in the fifth inning when CD led 5-0.

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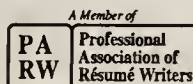
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PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Sean Noonan

## Athlete of the week: Sean Noonan

BY JENNIFER MILIANTI  
staff reporter

"Sean is a very, very hard worker. He often works too hard," said men's track Head Coach Frank Heegaard.

Sophomore Sean Noonan is one of the two captains on this year's men's track team. So far this year, Noonan has run the 200 yard at 22.4 seconds and the 100 yard at 10.8.

Back in grade school, Noonan states that while he was out running around and playing with his friends, he out ran everyone.

"No one actually got me into running track. I just really enjoyed running. I started running track back in fifth and sixth grade. I would have continued running in junior high, but since I went to a catholic school, they didn't have enough funds for a track program. So, they discontinued it. I started up again my freshman year in high school."

As a 1991 graduate of Glenbard North, Noonan ran track throughout his four years in high school. In his senior year, Noonan was named MVP.

"Sean is very motivated, and that sets a good example

to the rest of the team," Heegaard said.

Noonan said that he's a lot smarter, more focused and wiser than last year. He has also set better goals and strategies for himself.

"I keep trying to set different records. That way I will keep on improving," Noonan said.

As a co-captain, Noonan said he feels that even though he's a little quiet at times, he will cheer on with everyone for his team. He also said he feels that a lot of the younger members tend to look up to him.

"Sean is a leader. He's also very consistent, encouraging and very focused. That also sets an example to the younger members of the team," Coach Heegaard said.

Even though Noonan is undecided of his major, he plans on transferring to a four-year school, (possibly Lewis University) where he hopes to continue to run track for another three years.

Noonan said that he does not find it difficult to balance his time between his studies and track practice.

"Everything is very convenient for me. I have my classes in the morning and track practice in the afternoon. It works out really well," Noonan said.

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# Chaps make final thrust for nationals

BY JENNIFER MARRS  
staff reporter

When the men's and women's track teams stepped out onto the track on May 7, they knew that one of their two final opportunities to qualifying for nationals was in their hands. Their performances spoke for themselves.

From the women's team, Catie Walters jumped a height of 5-1 and will compete in the second Last Chance meet today.

Team member Kim Donohue ran a time of 19 minutes, 17 seconds in the 5,000-meter and will also be competing in today's meet in hopes of qualifying for nationals in this event. Donohue has already qualified for and will be competing in nationals in the 10,000.

Team member Sue Anderson will also be competing in the second Last Chance meet pending a slight injury during last Friday's meet. Anderson mildly sprained her ankle coming over a hurdle in the 100 meter hurdles.

"We're optimistic that she's going to get better and will

compete," said Head Coach Frank Heegaard.

"I'm going to run Friday and I'm going to qualify hopefully," said Anderson. "It's what I've been looking forward to all year, so I'm not going to let it stop me."

From the men's team, Tony Slas who ran a personal best of 1:53.3 in the 800 run, won the opportunity to compete in this event today. Slas's time was a four second drop from his previous personal best.

"He's [Slas] going to have a good shot at going to nationals," said Heegaard.

Chuck Gros had a qualifying distance as well as personal best of 159 in javelin, while team member Tim Johnson qualified with a personal best of 46-6 in shotput and 139-4 in discus throw.

Today's meet will be the final opportunity for any other track members, besides Donohue, to qualify for nationals.

The Last Chance meet will be held at North Central at 6 p.m.

Tennis, from pg. 28

men's team.

"It's a matter of confidence and concentration," said Reed, who will be taking over the reigns in Webster's absence. "We want them to go down there and be very confident." Reed explained that the national competition will be tough as there are many "satellite" players playing, or players trying to work their way up to the professionals.

Another important factor at nationals will be weather. Since the netters have played in windy, cold and warm conditions throughout the year, the weather seems to pose no threat for them yet. "We just want to make sure that the kids adjust their game to the climate," Reed added.

Brittain, who went to nationals last year and got eliminated in the first round said, "My goal is to do better than last year. I want to win the first two rounds this year."

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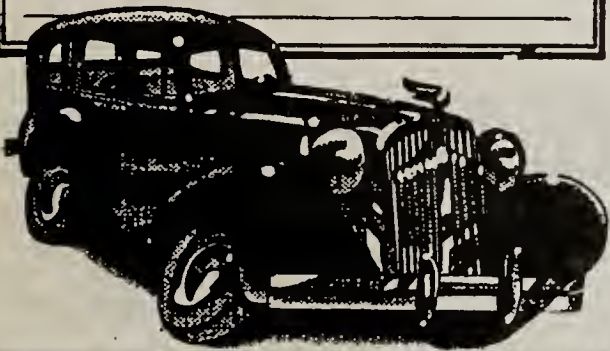
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# Softball halted by Kankakee

BY JASON MUMMERT  
staff reporter

A trip to nationals for the CD women's softball team was cut short May 8 when the lady Chaps fell to Kankakee 12-3 in the championship game, ending the lady Chaps season at 26-6-1.

CD earned the right to play in the championship game when they defeated Lake County 8-4 on May 7 before losing to Kankakee 6-0 in the second round on the same day.

In the elimination game, CD got revenge on South Suburban, who eliminated CD last year, by beating the Bulldogs 3-2 on Kelly Heatherington's extra inning, bases loaded grounder that the infielder couldn't make a play on.

Kankakee, a scholarship school, was flawless on defense and had to make countless great plays to shut down CD in the first game.

In the May 8 game, Kankakee touched Tisha Welsh for seven runs in the first inning, blowing the game wide open. However, Beth Cwinski pitched for the first time this year and gave up only two runs in three innings in relief.

"She's looked good in warm-ups, but never got into a game," said Head Coach Sevan Sarkisian. "We like her for a lefty starter or reliever next year. I was very pleased with how she pitched."

"They (Kankakee) are a very good team," said Sarkisian. "We had trouble shutting down their hitters. They had some luck, but played hard and won the game."

"We had a very good season," said Sarkisian, "We were second in state with nine freshmen starters and without our best pitcher, Brandy Harrison."

Shiela Lissman was named Most Outstanding Pitcher in the N4C with a 17-4 record and a 1.70 ERA. She also had nine shutouts and three no-hitters. Harrison won the award for CD last year.

Heatherington was the region batting champion with

a .548 mark and along with Cwinski and Lissman was named to the All-Conference first team. Carrie Ramon was named to second team and Welsh had an honorable mention. All-Region teams will be announced today.

Renee Pilch joined Cwinski, Lissman and Welsh on the All Tournament team.

Next year looks good for the ladies, with three high schoolers already committing to CD. The entire infield, pitching staff, catching staff and one outfielder will return.

"If we get some good incoming freshmen, we'll get that brass ring next year," Sarkisian said.



PHOTO BY GINA GUILLEMETTE

Lisa Lawless kicks some dirt as she safely slides home, while Beth Cwinski watches on intently.

# Netters sweep Region IV title

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT  
sports editor

CD netters were in eight of nine finals in the Region IV Championships from May 6-8 at Rockford and won them all and came in first with 34 out of possible 36 points.

This victory also marked the 600th win for Head Coach Dave Webster bringing his personal record to 600-129. The tennis team compiled an overall record of 16-4 for the season.

"Our kids went down there and played great three days of tennis," said Assistant Coach Earl Reed.

CD won five of six singles positions and all three doubles and all the matches were played against Wright College.

"We stayed on a roll," said No. 3 player John Sperling. "We did what we had to do."

The only loss for CD came in the No. 1 singles slot where CD's Vince Itoku lost to Scott Cooper in three sets, who then went on to be the No. 1 champion.

Eric Brittain, at No. 2 singles avenged his previous loss to Wright's Jim Hidaka 6-4 and 6-3.

"We swept the doubles, but it wasn't that easy," said Webster. "I was really pleased to win the doubles because we work a lot on doubles."

Brittain and Sperling paired at No. 1 doubles and won the first set 6-1, but lost in the second 6-7 (4-7 in tie-breaker) and came back to win the third 7-5. CD was down 3-5 in the third set and the pair won the next four games to win the match. "It was really an exciting match," Webster commented.

Webster now has to focus on not one but two nationals. First, the women's team will be going to nationals from May 15-22 at Plano, Texas and then the men's team will travel to Corpus Christi, Texas from May 22-29 for their national tournament.

Webster also said that close matches take a lot of emotional toll and so the players have to be mentally strong. "We look to do our best down there," Webster said. "Everybody knows what they need to do now. We need to practice hard to stay in shape physically." This will also be the 11th straight trip to nationals for

see Tennis, pg. 27

# I wanna be like Mike

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT  
sports editor

Believe it or not, CD has its own Michael Jordan. Anthony Summers (a.k.a Michael) is a replica of the "real M.J." and has turned many heads in CD's hallways.

A six foot one inch and 175 pounds of sheer muscles, Summers is a graduate of Hyde Park High School in Chicago. Born on Aug. 20 1970, this 21 year-old young man was persuaded to play basketball in his junior and senior year of high school by his friends because of his resemblance to Jordan.

Summers also said that he plans to try out for the CD basketball team next season.

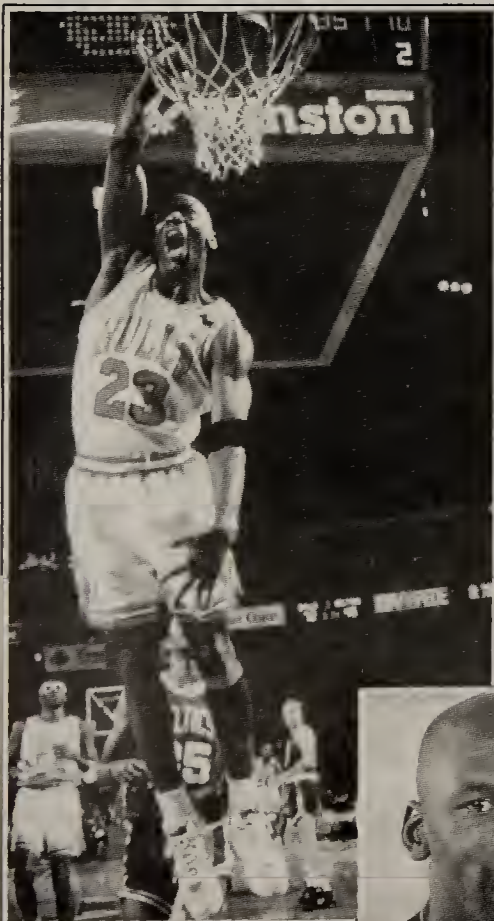
"It's nice to be recognized and everybody likes attention," Summers said explaining the good part of impersonating M.J. I guess, one has to take the good with the bad that comes along.

"I get a lot of unwanted attention," Summers said. "Everybody expects a lot out of me because I look like him. Everybody expects me to be nice as him, whereas I like to be myself."

Summers said that Jordan is his favorite player, but it gets overshadowed by his emotions because he is being constantly compared to Jordan.

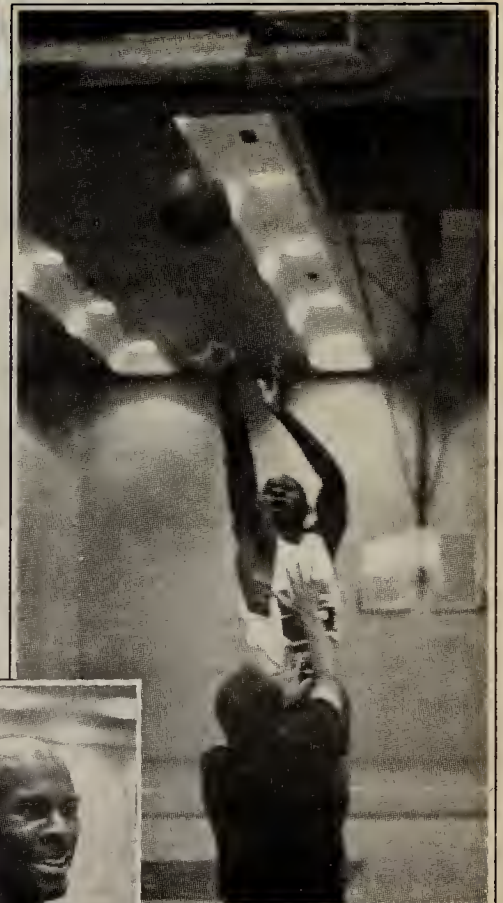
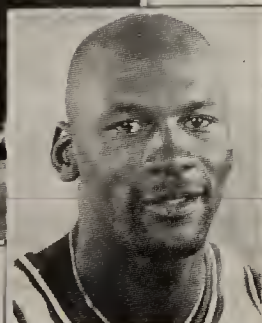
Though Summers has never been to a Bulls game, he once saw Jordan at a summer league in Chicago and had glimpses of Jordan only when he slam-dunked.

Summers also said he hopes to make money by doing gags impersonating Jordan and was ready to answer all questions but, "no tongue questions."



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE BULLS

Michael Jordan



PHOTOS BY GINA GUILLEMETTE

Anthony Summers