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News Briefs

The parking lots might be covered with black cinders instead of salt in the near future.

Director of Campus Services Joe Buri said recent storms and the summer floods on the Mississippi river exhausted most of Illinois salt reserves.

"We were told not to expect deliveries for the rest of the year," Buri said. "It should help as far as traction control, but it will dirty up cars more."

Buri said CD's supply of walkway salt should hold out for the resto of the winter, so sidewalks will not be effected.

Board Chairman Nolan Baird said about 34 resumes have been sent for the Presidential Serach Process.

"Abut seven or eight candidates were terrific," Baird said. "The bottom line is that I'm very optimistic."

Baird said that he was disappointed with the first 15 resumes he read.

Members of the Presidential Search Committee are currently reviewing the resumes.

A \$2,500 donation to Health Services which was designated for the hearing impaired will help purchase two more Telephone Device for the Deaf (TDD) systems for CD.

Accoding to Coordinator of Health and Special Services, Val Burke, one system will be installed in the Arts Center, and the other will go to an off-campus site.

There are currently two TDD systems in the college. One is in the M building and the other is across the hall from the Public Safety office. According to Burke, that particular phone is "heavily used."

There will be no classes on Monday, Feb. 21 in observance of President's day. The campus will be closed.

The next SGA senate meeting will bw held at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 17 in the Board room (SRC 2085).



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Faculty positioning for contract talks, merit pay debated

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Although faculty said the elimination of merit based pay increases is a goal in next year's round of faculty contract negotiations, they already agree with the Board of Trustees that a mutual gains style of bargaining should be given another chance.

Faculty opened up discussion of the issues at the Board of Trustees annual Faculty Senate seminar Monday, positioning themselves months before the talks begin in the direction of merit based pay increases.

"If the Board wanted to make a gesture to faculty that would go farther than any other gesture, it would be to do away with it," said Professor of Field Studies Tom Lindblade. "It's important to take a look at the problem because problems are getting worse and worse."

Lindblade told Trustees that 30 faculty have been turned down from merit based pay increases, including 11 this year alone, and said legal costs because of resulting litigation have run into the \$100,000's.

The merit based pay increase moves faculty into the highest (E-range) ranking on the faculty pay scale, on the basis of merit.

Board Chairman Nolan Baird answered to Lindblade's concerns by asking if problems are with the method of determining merit, or if the "intent" of the merit based increase is in itself flawed.

"If it's not working, don't throw it out," Baird said. "Fix it."

The policy has had a
see Merit Pay, pg. 3



—PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

District residents and gay rights advocates wait to be heard by Trustees prior to their approval of a "sexual orientation" clause Wednesday. About 50 attended.

Gay rights clause approved under scrutiny of district residents

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

It took an hour for district residents to debate with Trustees about "sexual orientation", a term now recognized in CD's college policies.

Cheers sounded in the atrium of the Board room Wednesday when Trustees closed the debate by adding the clause to CD's non-discrimination policies by a vote of 6-2 with Trustee William Bunge and Student Trustee Mike Beavers dissenting.

The cheers could have sounded either way, however, as emotional debate on both sides of the issues of

see Gays, pg. 4

Tuition raised \$1, larger hike next year

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

This summer CD students will pay \$25 per quarter hour for tuition, or \$1 more than they pay presently. But the next time the Board of Trustees approves a tuition hike it could be more than

the traditional \$1 increase they approved Wednesday, and have approved every year for the past 10 years.

Earlier this month Trustees discussed CD's financial future including the future possibility of a \$2 tuition increase next year, and a 1995-96 referendum.

"You need to position yourself for a referendum in 1995, and you might need to bump tuition more towards the state average," said CD President H.D. McAninch. "We're being hurt badly by the tax cap."

CD tuition would presently be \$27 per quarter hour, with fees included, if it were at the state average according to the Illinois Community College Board.

The need for the tuition hike and referendum are because of a declining Operation Fund balance, CD's proverbial "piggy

bank", that is projected to decline to \$3.6 million next year. That figure is \$8.4 million under the "safe zone" CD traditionally operates under according to Director of Financial Affairs Tom Ryan.

"A referendum is a good idea for a number of reasons," said Trustee Peggy Connolly. "In addition to keeping our tuition affordable, we also have a faculty who are grossly underpaid."

The decline in the Operation Fund is generally attributed to transfer into construction costs, including the new \$16 million SRC addition.

Future construction expenses could drag CD's Construction Fund into a \$14.6 million deficit by fiscal year 1998-99 if all non-

see Funds, pg. 3

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POLICE BEAT



Jan. 28

On Jan. 28, Public Safety took a report of battery in SRC 1020, the student recreation center.

According to the report, Sergei Aberilla of Carol Stream set his pool cue on a table, and a male student identified as "Ken" picked it up. Aberilla's brother, Seferini, asked Ken to give it back, but he refused. Seferini Aberilla said that after a verbal confrontation, Ken hit him on the cheek.

Two witnesses backed up Aberilla's statement.

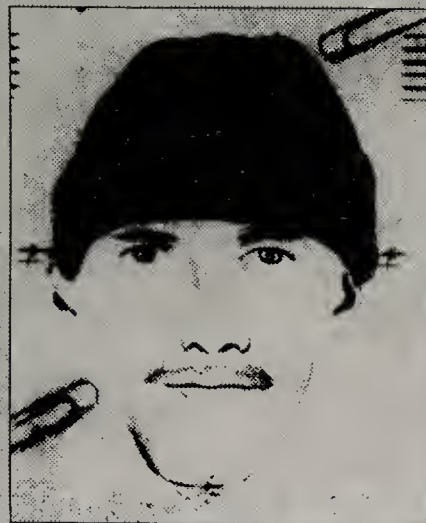
In the report, Ken stated that he picked up a pool cue stick on the table and Seferini Aberilla charged towards him, and he pushed Seferini back.

Two other witnesses backed up Ken's statement.

According to the report, Ken, who identified himself as a CD student, gave his Social Security number as I.D. When Public Safety checked it, no one was listed with that number.

Public Safety asked him again, and he gave an expired I.D. for the P.E. building, and that number also belonged to no one.

Jan. 31



A Public Safety sketch of the suspect.

On Jan. 31, Public Safety took the report of Public Indecency. According to the report, an unknown male knocked on the window of Lab 1-K in the IC. When a female student turned around and looked, he exposed himself and began masturbating.

The suspect is described as white male, age 35-45, between six feet and six feet two inches tall, weighing between 175-180 pounds, with brown hair, fair complexion, and of thin build. He was last seen wearing a grey or navy jacket, brown pants and a dark blue or black knit ski cap.

According to the report, the same man is suspected of having committed similar acts at Glenbard West and Glenbard South High Schools and Elmhurst College.

If anyone has information about the incident, they are asked to contact Public Safety in SRC 2040.

On Jan. 31, Rachel Ann Yetter of Downers Grove filed a report of theft with Public Safety.

According to the report, Yetter placed her coat on a hook inside a stall door of a first floor IC washroom. She forgot her coat, and when she returned two hours later, it was gone.

A few minutes later the coat was turned in to Public Safety after a student found it in a sink in an SRC men's washroom. Missing from the purse were her wallet, keys and various identification cards.

The wallet and checkbook were later turned into lost and found, and when she picked them up, she told Public Safety she found all other items except her charge card.

Feb. 7

In the early evening on Jan. 7, Public Safety answered the call of a person not breathing in the cafeteria.

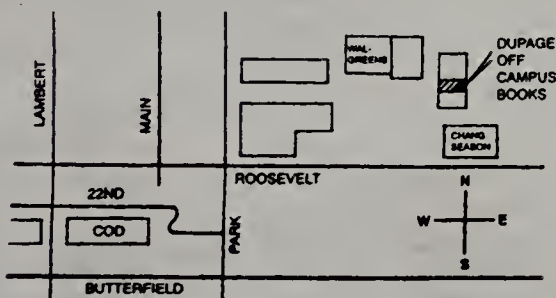
Public Safety and a Fire Service faculty member administered CPR on student Robert Zander, 44, of Medinah until they were relieved by the Glen Ellyn Fire Department.

Zander was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

The DuPage County Coroner's office listed the cause of death as an obstruction of blood to the heart.

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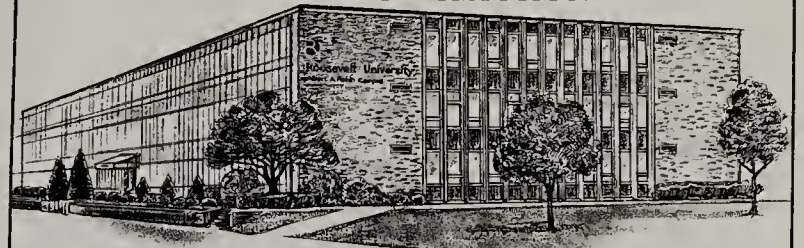
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CD's 5-year Financial Outlook

Fiscal Year:	93-94	94-95	95-96	96-97	97-98	98-99
Operating Fund Expenses:	\$64.8 mil	\$66.2 mil	\$68.8 mil	\$71.9 mil	\$74.3 mil	\$76.7
Piggy Bank: (Operating Fund Balance)	\$9.6 mil	\$3.7 mil	\$3.3 mil	\$3.0 mil	\$4.8 mil	\$8.1 mil
The operating fund balance is a collection of funds CD has "saved" by keeping a surplus balance of that acts as a proverbial "piggy bank". Most of these funds will be expended for construction projects.						
Construction Fund Expenses:	\$19.9 mil	\$12.4 mil	\$11.1 mil	\$3.7 mil	\$3.2 mil	\$10.8
Construction Fund Balance:	\$9.2 mil	\$3.9 mil	-\$2.4 mil	-\$3.8 mil	-\$5.4 mil	-\$14.6

The Cost of Tuition:	\$24.00	\$25.00	\$26.00	\$27.00	\$28.00	\$29.00
Recommended:	\$25.00	\$27.00	\$28.00	\$29.00	\$30.00	

Priority Construction Items

93-94	
Telecommunications Project	\$3.2 mil
SRC Addition	\$10.6 mil
94-95	
North Regional Site construction	\$4.3 mil
SRC Addition expenses	\$3.2 mil
Accessibility (ADA) Upgrades	\$500,000
95-96	
IC Restroom Remodeling	\$1.5 mil
96-97	
SRC Addition 3rd Floor	\$2.0 mil
97-98	
North Regional Site	\$2.2 mil

Source: CD's Long Range Financial Plan. The items listed above are classified as high priority construction items in the plan.

Source for all information above is CD's Long Range Financial Plan. Operating fund expenditures include professional salaries, student services, public services and general administration. Construction fund expenditures include new construction projects and major maintenance on existing buildings and grounds. The information provided are all projections, and not actual figures.

—GRAPHICS BY NEWS EDITOR JON KRENEK

Funds, from pg. 1

priority projects are completed at a total cost of \$19.0 million. Priority projects alone, including the SRC addition and the \$3.2 million telecommunications project will cost a total \$22.3 million.

Ryan said the \$14.6 million deficit could be avoided if only

priority projects are completed and the Operation Fund balance is not placed into construction, providing one solution to the financial problem Trustees will have to deal with next year.

Some big ticket non-priority projects include a \$1 million planetarium, a \$7.2 million two-story Seaton Center Addition, \$2.5 million for additional parking

and a \$2.6 million generation plant.

"I think there will be projects you'll want to build," CD President McAninch told Trustees. "If you put it all into the operations fund going into negotiations, that may raise expectations."

A major issue in last year's 14 month faculty contract impasse

was salaries, and the Board did not answer to faculty demands because of concerns about a future shortfall of funds.

Passing a referendum is another solution to next year's problem according to Ryan, and could generate a total \$6.1 million in additional revenue over four years. CD has not had a referendum since 1976, when it

took five attempts to pass it, and Trustees said they were not optimistic about the possibilities of passing one next year.

"A campaign going to the whole district is going to be horrendous," said Trustee Carol Payette. "Even some of the local area high school referendums like Glenbard went down the tubes."

Merit Pay, from pg. 1

negative effect on faculty morale according to Lindblade, and has resulted in decreased faculty participation in college activities and faculty governance.

"This policy discourages all of that, so why haven't we changed it?" Lindblade said. "It has a continuing effect on those faculty

who have been turned down, and I've seen it literally destroy people."

The last round of negotiations, that started in the mutual gains style of negotiating, lead to a bitter 14 month faculty contract impasse over the issue of salaries, benefits and summer pay.

Both sides expressed an interest in continuing mutual gains saying that even though mutual gains, however, have been used unsuccessfully in the past, the method could be improved.

"After what happened last time my fear has been that we would be discouraged," said

Trustee Betty Yackley. "I personally felt good about the process, and I still believe it works."

Improvements could come through the better use of outside facilitators, budgeting a year in advance, and having "decision makers" on hand at negotiations and a possible assessment plan

of the process, areas the Board and Faculty said were problems in the last round.

"We'd like to see somewhat of a new atmosphere about it," said Faculty Senate Chair-Elect Charles Ellenbaum. "If it gets any worse...we don't want it to get any worse."

CHICAGO AREA PRIVATE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES (CAPCU)

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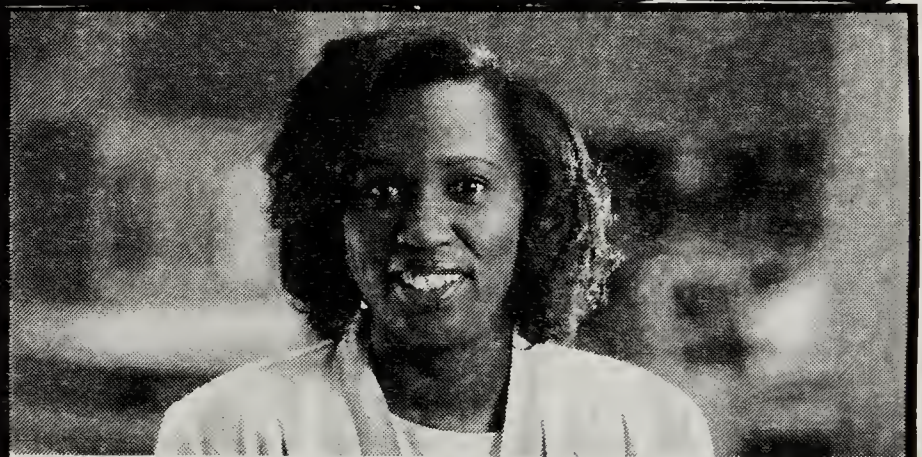
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Schools in attendance

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College of St. Francis	North Central College
Columbia College	North Park College
Concordia University	Olivet Nazarene University
DePaul University	Roosevelt University
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SGA tables resolution for more club support

BY KATHY CICHON
editor in chief

The SGA Senate retabled the recently passed resolution calling for more club support from Student Activities at the Feb. 3 meeting until the Senate can gather more information.

Senator Mary McLaughlin motioned for reconsideration of the resolution, and Senator John Prusko seconded the motion. "There are a lot of Senators who, given the chance over would've changed their vote," said Prusko.

McLaughlin said if she wanted to change her vote.

"I felt I was not fully informed," said McLaughlin.

SGA President James Saldana, who drafted the original resolution, feels that while it is good to gather more

information, hard feelings might have caused the reconsideration.

"I don't have any problem with them getting more information. In fact, I believe it is wise if in some way they feel unsure," said Saldana. "But, I think that because some people's feeling have been inadvertently hurt, it was clouting the clarity of the issue."

The resolution also calls for the restructuring of the Program Board and its selection process for Executive Board members. Program Board members felt caught off guard when the resolution first passed, and again when the Senate retabled it.

"I was kind of surprised because I didn't think anyone is SGA cared," said Program Board Publicity Coordinator Cory Ptacek.

Senator Prusko invited the Program Board to come to the next Senate meeting to share their views on the resolution.

There is no definite date for the resolution to be placed back on the table, but SGA plans to research the issue further.

"We need some time to get together with the Program Board and some of the clubs in the College," said Senate Chairman Mike Joiner.

Gays, from pg. 1

homosexuality, gay rights and the "sexual orientation" clause came from both Trustees and the 50 or so people in attendance.

"DuPage is a traditionally oriented family community," said resident Jean Field. "If you vote for this you would not be reflecting your district, and I urge the Board to stand by the values of the community."

Members of the community group *Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays*, CD's Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Support Group *Cornerstones* and the National Organization of Women (NOW), attended to speak in support of "sexual orientation".

"My family has given me values, and I love them," said CD student Mike Sousa, a member of the *Friends* community group. "I did not choose to be homosexual, and those who say we are earning special rights use it as a thin veil to cover bigotry and ignorance."

CD policy now exceeds Federally mandated guidelines for non-discrimination as homosexuals are not included among the classes protected under Federal law, a fact that

attracted debate over civil rights.

"Have they been made to drive in the back of the bus or drink from a different drinking fountain," asked Rev. Vanden Bosch, a local resident and minister. "The answer is 'no', and they're seeking the same legal protection as true minorities."

Debate of the civil rights issue is one reason Trustees voted down "sexual orientation" in 1988, since inclusion of the clause in college policies could expose CD to lawsuits according to the Board Attorney. The civil rights and legal issues have been debated since October when proponents of "sexual orientation" began lobbying Trustees to approve the clause.

"CD is always updating it's computers and it's multi-cultural agenda," said *Cornerstones* vice-President Kristin Skinner. "Why can we not be progressive in our policies?"

Legal concerns are the reasons cited by both Trustee Beavers and Bunge for their dissenting votes.

"We do not need the addition of 'sexual orientation' on a laundry list (of protected classes) that is already too long, and in

my opinion unnecessary," Bunge said. "It's purpose for inclusion is simply to give a legitimate air of approval for homosexuality. We are, in effect, making a political-social statement that far transcends the legitimacy of our duties as trustees."

Beavers voted against the clause because of legal concerns, and because 60 percent of the students he said he polled prior to the meeting were against it. He also argued that no documented evidence of discrimination against homosexuals at CD has ever been presented.

Trustees received about 20 phone calls and numerous letters and petitions prior to the meeting urging support of both sides of the issue, according to Board Chairman Nolan Baird.

Trustees supporting the clause said they hoped to send the message that CD is not a discriminatory institution.

"It's hard to tell where and to what degree discrimination goes on," said Trustee Robert McCray. "We would like to just say we do not discriminate, but these various groups perceive discrimination."

Corrections and Clarifications

On page 9 of the Jan. 28 issue of the *Courier*, the photo credit misspelled name of the director of the ceramic mural. The correct name is Pamela Lowrie.

On page 2 of the Feb. 4 issue of the *Courier*, the Police Beat said that Peter Langas' car had minor front bumper damage. In correction, there had been no damage to his car. The *Courier* regrets the errors.

More Club Support!

On January 03, 1994 the Student Senate passed a Resolution requesting more support for CD's clubs. This Resolution, which passed **unanimously** in the Senate, was drafted by Student Government in response to the difficulties students were having in getting support for their activities. Although our position as students has come under fire by members of the Student Activities and by the Program Board, last week an out-side body, NCA(North Central Association) team also recognized that there are problems in this area. Although this is not what we all want to hear. I think that what we need to remember, is that there will always be problems, and the question is what are we going to do, together, to solve them?

To make our position clear, I must first commend the members of the Program Board for their efforts in producing high quality events for both students and the community. Unfortunately, for clubs it is the very same type of resources that enables the PB to produce these events that in turn prevents clubs from doing the same. These clubs receive no funding or necessary training, which inevitability prevents them from producing a wide variety of events to support their interests. Although direct funding, I believe would not be a practical idea, a cooperative effort(a sharing of resources) could help alleviate this problem. The PB could set aside a percentage of their yearly events, which would be open to club proposals, these proposals would then be co-sponsored by the PB. This way the trained staff of the PB could assist clubs in thier endeavors and at the same time, along with club members, benefit educationally from the experience.

In retrospect, I personally apologize if any member of the PB, SA or thier staff have felt attacked. This was not our intention, but this is only natural, when you feel your area is being subjected to criticism. Constructive criticism. Again, I apologize if any one's feelings were hurt. But there is a need for change.

Further more, I commend Meri Phillips the Director of Student Activities and her staff for thier hard work and professionalism. It is in this hard work I believe, Student Activities has over and over again proved its dedication to students.

Our wish, in light of the situation, is that SGA and Student Activities will work together to solve these problems, as we have done in the past. We are willing to commit our time, energy and recourses to further resolve these issues. Furthermore, we are extending our hand out to Student Activities in a gesture of cooperation, as it is our wish to be involved in every aspect of resolving these issues.

James Saldana -- Student Body President

NOTICE

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The Student Activities staff would like to notify any students heading to Daytona Beach, Panama City, South Padre Island, or any other spring break destination, that the college is not sponsoring or coordinating any such trip. The staff urges you to carefully read all agreements and materials before signing or paying for anything. Make sure that you understand all terms and conditions fully.

The staff would suggest that you obtain phone numbers and locations of the company you are dealing with, not just the individual representatives, the hotel you are staying at, and the bus line that will be transporting the group.

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Phi Theta Kappa will hold general meetings the second and fourth Wednesday's during the winter quarter in IC 3069 at 3 p.m. All members and interested individuals are invited to attend.

Spanish lunch table: all students and faculty are invited to converse in Spanish (or try to)

every 1st and 3rd Thursday during the winter quarter. The lunch table will be held from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Come when you can during that hour. Look for the trio of Hispanic flags. Contact Flora Breidenbach at ext. 2934 for more information.

Circle K, the world's largest collegiate service organization, wants you! Come see what Circle K is all about at 7:15 p.m. on Monday nights. Call the Circle K voicemail for room number and upcoming service projects: (708) 829-4269. Key Club and Kiwanis affiliated.

Prairie Light Review, CD's literary magazine, is accepting submissions for poetry, prose, photos of original artwork through March 17 for the spring and summer issue. Send to PLR, SRC 1019. Include a SASE for response.

Fly with your bud to Tibet this summer! Field Studies is offering a study trip to Tibet, Aug. 7-21. **Tibet, the Last Shangri-La: Tradition and Change** will explore the history and culture of the Tibetan people and the changes under the Chinese government. Cost is \$3050 plus CD tuition. For more information, ext. 2356, 2357 or Misty Sheehan, Humanities, ext. 3408.

Has attending CD made a positive change in your life? If you can describe that change in

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Support the Study Abroad Scholarship Program by attending the **RECEPTION UNDER THE PAGODA** from 6-7:30 p.m. on Feb. 29 in the Arts Center 139. Kodo company manager will speak about the group. Other activities planned. For more info call ext. 3078.

Muslim Student Association will hold prayers Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays throughout Winter Quarter from 12-2 p.m. in IC 3112. All are welcome to join.

Is there a CD Teacher who opened your mind to something new? Or a counselor who helped you along your educational way? Perhaps a librarian who took extra time to find just the articles you needed? Take a minute to **Nominate your favorite teacher, counselor, or librarian for Outstanding Faculty Award**. Details and nomination forms are available in the SGA office, ext. SRC 1015, or call ext. 2485 for more info. Hurry, deadline is Feb. 14.

Nominations are currently being accepted for the **Adade**

Wheeler Award. This award honors a woman who has made an outstanding contribution to the personal or professional advancement of women. The award will be presented at an annual ceremony in March which culminates a series of events recognizing National Women's History Month. Deadline for nominations is Feb. 18. For more information, call Diana at ext. 2078.

The Newman Club is sponsoring a **Lenten Service** with distribution of ashes at 11 a.m. and again at noon on Wed. Feb. 16 in SRC 1048.

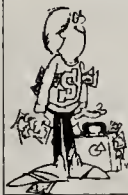
Health Services will be holding a **blood drive** from 9 a.m. -2 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 15 in SRC 1024. The donor must be in good health, aged between 17 and 65, and weigh at least 110 pounds. For more info, contact Val Burke at ext. 2154 or 2155.

Counseling, Transfer and Advising Services and Social & Behavior Sciences Faculty present "What Careers Can I Explore in Anthropology?" from 12-1 p.m. on Feb. 15 in IC-1K.

Indian Pakistani Student Association presents "**A Valentine's Celebration**" from 7-11 p.m. on Feb. 18 in SRC 1024. Also with D.J. Manpreet. Entrance fee-\$3.00. Come and join the fun!

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EDITORIAL

Use NCA accreditation as an excuse to try improved communication and trust

Again CD has proven that it can get a ten year NCA accreditation and be touted as one of the nation's leading community colleges, so everyone has something to be proud of.

CD is still an exceptional place for students to learn and grow, and even though it's nice to hear who really thought CD needed to be told.

So why not make the good news an excuse to cast aside old differences, or set aside the boxing gloves and start shaking hands.

An excuse might be all that's needed for a start, and what a better time than now.

During the process there was strong evidence of the need for improved communication voiced by the faculty, and even recently by the Dining Services employees. True that some of the concerns were more related to faculty's contract and the Dining Service employee's jobs rather than improving the learning environment at CD.

But happy employees make better employees, and better employees make a better school for students.

A concrete method for improving communication should be included immediately in CD's planning process, with a deadline set for implementation: whether it be the addition of a communications committee, or investment in a communication consultant to help create a campus-wide communication's program.

Talking about improving communication is ironic if it doesn't happen, as proven right here at CD, and everyone shares the blame.

Both trustees elected earlier this year said they would make an effort to improve communication between CD's constituencies, and not a single initiative is yet to be seen.

That is ironic, even though it may come to be expected.

The Board should meet quarterly or monthly instead of annually with each constituency, even just to see what might blossom.

The faculty share a part of the blame for turning their backs on last year's Board / Faculty Senate Seminar and Great College Retreat retreat, the existing methods for communication, because of contract negotiations.

That is also ironic, since negotiations have been blamed for the problems of trust and communication.

If every issue isn't made into a contract issue by the faculty, maybe things could improve.

The faculty voiced passionate concerns about the atmosphere at CD during the NCA inspection, blaming and arguing about "top" administrators while only one of 20 administrators had anything to say about it.

Isn't that a little ironic.

Make an excuse to put whatever "it" is aside, and contribute in some small way in making CD a more enjoyable and relaxed place to work.

perspective

Editorials & Opinions



FORUM

Student urges others to praise faculty members

So often, we students are caught up in the importance of pursuing our academic careers, that we neglect to notice the opportunities to return the favor to those very special teachers and administrators we so often call upon to write such letters of recommendation. Fortunately, we have a chance to return the favor by submitting our nomination for "Favorite Teacher, Counselor, or Librarian of the Year Award." I encourage the student body at CD to take a few minutes from their busy schedule and submit their nomination for this award as it is a small gesture that can make a big difference in a faculty member's day.

The deadline for submission is FEBRUARY 14, 1994. So, send your favorite teacher a Valentine and submit his/her name to the Student Government Association office (SRC 1015) as your personal letter of recommendation!

Dear Editor,

It is that time of year again when many students, contemplating graduation from CD this spring are immersed in the pre-transfer frenzy" of filling out applications for transfer to a senior college. It is uncanny how a student's memory, unable to remember the highlights of last quarter's Sociology class, will be able to retrieve the name of that "very special teacher" he or she might have had a year ago and never spoken to since, and target him or her for a letter of recommendation to complete their college applications.

Catherine Conway
Student

Don't let your word go unheard-

send Letters to the Editor to SRC 1022

Student Views

Do you believe in love at first sight?



Mark Falkner, 23, Glendale Hights
No. I believe in true love, but not in love at first sight. Love is a serious thing. Too many people let themselves get carried away by impulse.

Katrina Karp, 18, Downers Grove
No. I think love grows as you get to know the person.



Twenty-five people poll.

Yes
4

No
21

by Mathew Kaarila



Sue Anne, 18, Downers Grove
Kind of. It's not love, but a powerful reaction between two people. I believe in fate. If two people work things out it turns to love.

Janet Littig, 18, Woodridge
No, it's stupid. It's the most inane reaction you can have for another person.



For 'em

by Jon Krenak

Working all night at the *Courier* is a mind boggling experience, and can have serious side effects on the brain.

The aftermath might lead me first to the washroom where I'm treated to the never ending wisdom of the "prophets of the washroom stalls".

And again I'm treated to a full compliment of racist and obscene filth in unescapable public view:

"Here I sit, broken hearted."
"Thought I shit, but only farted."

Now I become party to the crime by writing it in the newspaper, and I still haven't found what I'm looking for.

I pick up a copy of the *Chicago Tribune* and read about the latest Clinton backed EPA proposal to crack down on smoking.

Smoking will be banned *everywhere*, as I predicted in an earlier column.

Banned everywhere the public is public including bars, restaurants lounges and sidewalks.

Even close to the entryways of buildings, so that smokers at CD can smoke in the red box painted in the middle of the parking lot (if we should be so lucky).

I'm a smoker, of course, so I still haven't found what I'm

looking for.

If I did look anyway I might turn around to find a 6'2" man in a dark blue coat and brown pants standing there.

Then he drops his pants, makes a lewd remark and runs off, of course.

The mad flasher was here at CD Monday in a science lab, you know.

If you want to read about it look in the police beat, a female reported the incident to public safety.

And they still haven't found who they're looking for.

I sat in a late night meeting and listened to a faculty member complain that the faucet in his lab won't stay pushed down, so that he can't wash his hands with dignity.

While everyone talks about the real issues, of course, and he still hasn't washed his hands.

Then as I finally reach the end of my endurance I look for my pillow and find the photographer snoring on it, and the art director runs in to tell him the Zamboni is driving down the hall.

What a photo opportunity, and I see my own opportunity to reclaim my prize.

So I've finally found what I'm looking for.

And as I fall asleep, I think about writing a real column for next week.

FORUM

CD STUDENT SHIRLEY BEAGLE

Bunge expresses "common sense"

Dear Editor,

I have just read that you have never received a positive letter concerning Trustee William Bunge (For'em by Jon Krenak, Jan. 28 issue). Maybe it's about time. Don't get me wrong, I've never heard him play piano. I didn't really know who he was until I started attending CD. From what I've heard since, I like his tune.

Mr. Bunge seems to express what in the "olden days" was sometimes thought of as morality, decency, ethics and just plain common sense. Yes, he does show a bias for Christian values but as last count so does the "majority." I am not referring here to what the "liberals" like to stereotype as the intolerant right wing, moral majority, religious fanatics.

Yes, Jon, there are some of us out here who know more than just the name of the colleges and don't unwittingly become pawns in elections just because of "ugly reasons." Once upon a time I probably would have agreed more with the politically right thinking liberals.

Growing up, facing the realities of the world and life have made me more conservative. Unfortunately, maybe it also made me part of the silent majority too caught up in working, family, and getting an education to take time to get involved in campus politics and voicing my opinion. Thank you, Mr. Bunge for speaking up and being "the majority of one."

Speaking of my opinion, if I may address on other issue, I would like to comment on the Board's decision on Columbus Day rather than Good Friday. I think they need to reflect on the purpose of not having classes on a specific day.

Are they trying to meet a certain quota of days off? Isn't the purpose of granting specific days off because you recognize that a large number of students, faculty and staff would like to have some special observance on that day and be occupied in activities that would conflict with their classes? Now I don't want to be presumptuous but personally I have more plans for Good Friday than I do Columbus Day, and I know a lot of people who use those three days to get away. Or maybe the Board has the kind of mentality that keeps the campus open on a day of freezing temperatures when probably 70% of the students aren't coming because a) their car wouldn't start, b) it was too cold to take public transportation, c) their kid's school was closed, or d) they were too intelligent to put themselves at risk.

FORUM

SENATOR PAUL SIMON

Government needs to find real answers to real problems

Dear Editor,

Perhaps it is my imagination, but I sense that the public is more negative, more cynical, toward government than at any other time I remember. This applies to both political parties and all levels of government.

"They're all a bunch of crooks," is a description I have heard of office-holders and candidates from my early years. Now there is no greater belief in that than decades ago, but a greater belief that those in office have "a good deal" for themselves and strive to hold the prize of public office more than they strive to serve the public.

One dramatic change has been the rise of opinion polls which too often guide candidates in forming their positions, and too often guide office-holders, such as senators, in how they vote.

The public senses that and then there is an inconsistency: The public wants us to do what they favor-according to the polls-and also wants us to face our problems and come up with difficult and sometimes unpopular decisions.

I always remember the man who approached me on the streets of Chicago during an election campaign and said, "I

think I disagree with you on every issue, but I trust you. I'm going to vote for you."

The public yearns for candid leadership.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio is retiring. He is controversial and gusty and has contributed immensely to the Senate and the nation. In his retirement remarks in the Senate last June, he said:

"I know that the members of this body (the Senate) have the wisdom, talent and experience to accomplish more than we now do. We seem somehow to fall short of our considerable potential and as a result have a less positive impact than might otherwise be possible. I have come to believe that this is because we regularly calculate every vote for its immediate political impact."

"We do not look beyond one day's news cycle, unless it is to envision the next election's negative ad. We, therefore, find ourselves ducking tough choices, postponing the inevitable, passing the buck and pointing fingers."

He is correct. And the public somehow senses this, even as the public knows that sometimes we are excessively partisan.

No public opinion poll will show us how to solve unemployment and poverty. No poll-taker will tell us how to solve the problems of crime and health and education.

Poll-takers may tell us how to make speeches that please the public-temporarily. I regret I have sometimes joined in that.

But the public yearns for real leadership that sometimes takes unpopular stands, leadership that studies the issues carefully and comes up with real answers, not public relations answers.

We owe that to our children and to generations to come.

Glances

The Plant Shop is gearing up for Valentines day with a variety of floral bouquets for loved ones. If you need a gift for that special someone, you can choose from a dozen roses for \$35 or a dozen carnations for \$25. There are Valentine mug flower arrangements, gift bags and ceramic Valentine containers with cut flowers. The Plant Shop will be open today (Friday) between 10-4pm specially for Valentines Day.

A Valentines Day bake sale will be held on the first floor of the SRC from 9-1pm. A variety of baked goods from volunteers will be at the sale, which is organized by Classified Personnel Association Hospitality Committee.

Radio station WDCB is giving away Valentine flower arrangements with coffee mugs for the holiday. The give-away is for callers to the station and will continue through this weekend and Valentines day.

**YOU ARE
HERE**

Step back in time at the CD Archives

BY ASRA SHEIKH
features editor

Where can you find a hockey puck, an old marching band uniform and a photo of actor Jim Belushi in his student days?

All this and more can be found in a tiny room in the Learning Resource Center, hidden from the public but still home to a very important piece of history.

The Archives is not usually accessible to the public because many of the documents

are so unique and frail.

But anyone can ask about its contents and get information about the college's history by calling archivist Kay Braulik, who has kept the piles of paperwork in order since 1975.

"The collection includes photos, board minutes, student government minutes, and news releases," said Braulik. "We also have films made about the library and some more unusual items," she said.

Among the treasured possessions which have been preserved in the Archives is the last hockey puck and half a hockey stick from the last game played here by the hockey team.

"We don't have a varsity band anymore but we have kept a costume," said reference librarian in charge of archives Marjorie Peters. "The costume would have been lost forever if it was not found stuffed in a cupboard by a security man."

The CD Archives is twenty years old this year, but the thousands of documents contained in the room date back to the beginning of the college.

The archives will soon be getting a new home and become computerized. "We have made a commitment to getting it on to computer so it can be listed by subject," said Peters.

"The many publications, photos and newspaper clippings include news stories about a referendum to build the college," said Braulik.

"There are stories about Lions Township College which merged with CD to become the present college," she said.

Braulik said it is "incredible" how quickly the college has grown since then.

"This whole site used to be a farm. We



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Archivist Kay Braulik surrounded by memorabilia from the college's past

have the original plans for the campus and the LRC," she said.

There are still some pieces of history the archives' team would like to add to the collection. "We are still looking for the original shovel that turned the first dirt when we broke ground to start building the college," said Braulik. "We also have some photos of actor and former CD student Jim Belushi but none of his brother John when he was a student here," said Braulik.

FACES IN THE CROWD

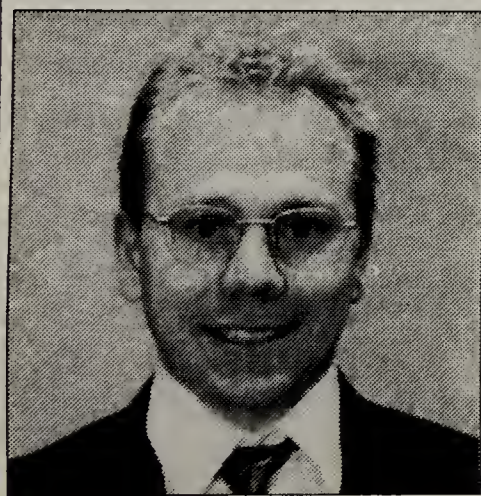


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Name: Jeff Sersland

Hometown: Grandforks, North Dakota

How long at CD? 1 month

Job: Principal Financial Aid Specialist/FAS Management

I drive a: '92 Honda Accord

My favorite music is: Jim Croce "Time in a Bottle" and Kenny G

The last good movie I saw was: Rudy

A book I would recommend is:

J.B. by Archibald MacLeish

Favorite sports team is: Black Hawks

In my spare time I like to: write fiction and relax in the sun and occasionally play practical jokes on my wife Renae

My most memorable experience was: Marrying my wife Renae and our honeymoon in the Bahamas
Goal I'd like to achieve: Back pack around Europe and have the time to enjoy it

The worst advice I was ever given: Once you begin something, you should only change at the last resort

Nobody knows: I'm very interested in singing

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: Not to take people, places and things for granted

My advice to CD students: Fear of failure can only be overcome by your will to succeed

Women's History Month celebrated with workshops and lectures

BY ASRA SHEIKH
features editor

Throughout March, CD will celebrate Women's History Month with a series of workshops and activities pertaining to women's issues.

The college's Women's History Committee has planned a series of workshops to be held at the Student Resource center. All workshops are free and open to the public.

The series kicks off on February 28 with a presentation called Cross-cultural images of beauty. Sociology professor Delores Wunder will examine what people consider "attractive" or "beautiful". Dr Wunder uses slides to discuss what people, and in particular women, have done to meet society's standards of physical appearance. The lecture will be held from noon to 1.30pm.

The second presentation takes place the same evening from 7-9pm, with Women's Consciousness Raising, presented by Womyn's Coalition of CD. The presentation will ask if certain behaviors can be considered "masculine" or "feminine" and the focus of this demonstration is how gender discrimination affects everyone and what actions can be taken as a group to improve the situation.

Workshop titles on March 1 include "Your Perfect Right: A Discussion of Assertiveness, Reproductive Rights and Politics" and "In Celebration of Women: A Poetry Reading."

Highlights during the rest of the month include "Vision and Revision: Women's Roles in Life", "The Pygmalion Principle: A Look at Gender Bias and Sexual Harassment". A Student Mommy workshop will be held on March 9.

Other topics covered include date rape, and domestic violence. For more information, call Diana Fitzwater ext. 2078.



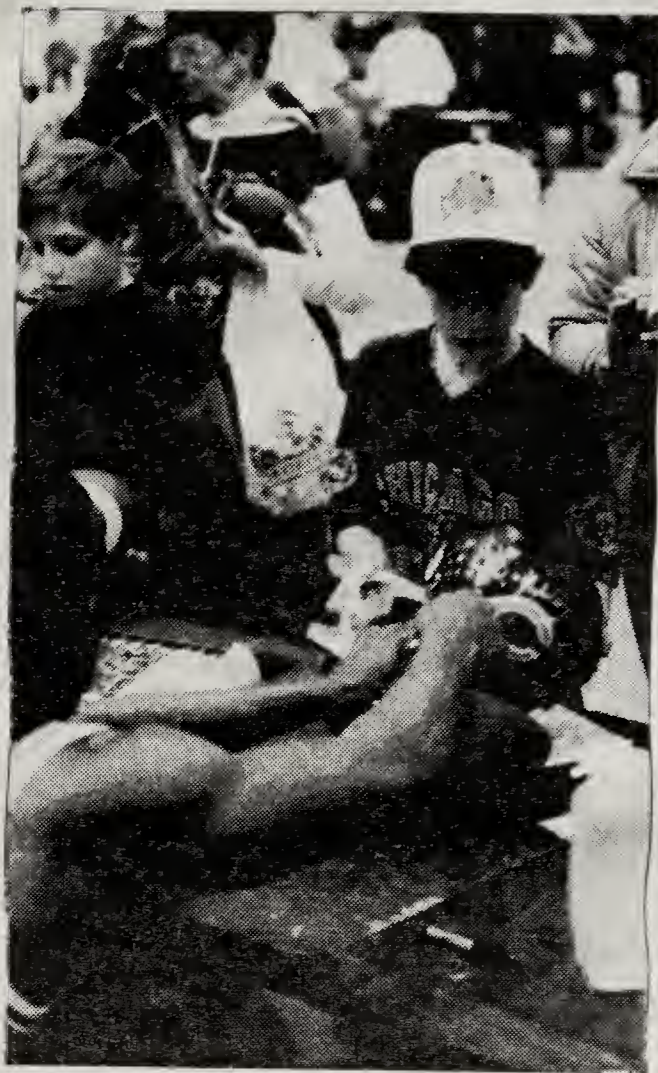
A Bouncing Bears team member scores against the DuPage Federation of Labor during the second quarter of the game.

Da Bouncing bears Vs. the DuPage Federation of Labor

-PHOTOS AND TEXT BY MATHEW KAARLELA



Toby Unterfranz makes a free throw for the bouncing bears team. Unterfranz is one of several children who got to make a contribution to the game.



Jason Waegel gets a football and helmet signed by a bears player. Waegel is one of the many kids that waited in line to get autographs of the bears players.

It was a typical Sunday, well almost. Everything was fine and normal except for the fact that members of the Chicago Bears were playing basketball against the DuPage Federation of Labor (DFL).

The event was an exhibition game sponsored by the DFL to help raise funds for charity. The DFL is a organization of local labor unions that gets involved with many community service activities. The American Red Cross, the Salvation Army and Habitat for Humanity are some of the organizations that benefit from the DFL's activities.

Bob Kieper, one of the key organizers for the event, said that the game took over eight months to plan. Over 700 people showed up for the event. A large percentage of those attending were children.

The DFL plans to have another game next year. Kieper said "seeing the children smile made all the hard work worthwhile."

BONUS	TIME	BONUS
	20:00	
HOME	PERIOD	GUEST
54	4	55
FOULS	PLAYER-FOULS	FOULS

The union teams barely beat the Bouncing Bear. The score at games end was 55-54

Traditional views on Valentines Day

BY ASRA SHEIKH
features editor

The eternal question "What is Love?" may never be fully answered. As we approach Valentines Day again, here are some traditional views on romance from CD psychology professor Alan Lanning.

Unrequited love (love not reciprocated or returned in kind) is very much in keeping with the tradition of Valentines Day, according to psychology professor Alan Lanning.

"According to some observers romantic love is a fairly recent invention of Western civilization, in particular, a creation of the courtly love tradition that emerged in thirteenth century Europe," said Lanning.



A knight loved a woman who was married and ruled by a sprinkling of hope and a large dollop of

Love is in the air - Valentines messages to loved ones on display at the CD Plant Shop.

consequently inaccessible. He performed deeds of valor for her and in her name," he said.

"The women in turn, gave him some pieces of her clothing which he wore into combat or in tournaments. For the knights, troubadours and their ladies, life was worth living only if one were in love. Yet that love was ultimately inaccessible, and therefore unrequited," said Lanning.

He said unrequited love is associated with emptiness, anxiety, or despair - "love sickness". "So, ironically, those who suffer from unrequited love might take heart in the knowledge that their despair is in keeping with the truest tradition of Valentines," he said.

"According to one publication (Hatfield and Rapson, 1985), 'often, passionate love seems to be

loneliness, mourning, jealousy and terror'," said Lanning.

He added that according to Eric Fromm (1956) "Romantic love is a delicious art form but not a durable one. In the end, its most persistent practitioners confess that they would like to escape from its patterned illusion into the next more satisfying stage of an enduring relationship".

"My favorite proverb concerning mature love is 'Life has taught us that love does not consist in gazing at each other but looking outward together in the same direction' (Antoine de Saint-Exupery, Wind Sand and Stars 1939)," said Lanning.



Mr. President -
Are you still my soldier boy?
My best friend? Big, Big, Smile.
Love, hugs, peace, laughter, SGA,
Joy Division, and forever?
Snuggle Bunny

Pookie Bear,
I am happy we are together
beginning a new year. I love you
and want to be with you forever.
Your Shmoogie Bear

Tim,
Happy Valentine's Day
Sweetheart! And Happy 2 Years!
I Love You!
Snippy
P.S. Citibank?

To All the Sweethearts in the
Health Center -
Happy Valentine's Day. Love You
All.
Betty

Texas,
I know what you want, what
you need, what your limit is, and,
when you approach it, how to
approach it.

To R. J. -
Be my BIG Valentine.
Love you,
Teddy Bare

Throughout C.O.D. Wherever
they be. There's no finer staff
than in AV. From the Leader of the
Pack -
Mary Post Buckley

Jen,
Roses are red, Violets are
blue, How did I get to so lucky to
wind up with you? Love always,
Matt

Come Closer, Texas.....
A Little Closer.

A very special Valentine Day to
the Women's Basketball Team,
and Good Luck the rest of the
season.
Coach Reed

Pookie -
Here's to a person that has
helped me when no one else was
there to help and a person who
always has enough time to care. I
love you, Happy Valentine's Day.
Your Little Man

"Army" -
Why I love thee! I joke, you
laugh. I talk, you listen. I cry, you
soothe. I look, you're there - Always!
Happy Valentine's Day!
"Dimp"

AHHA,
Ya dumayou shtoya Lublu
Tebya E Eta diya menya ochen
trudni skazat. Pravda,
John

Jim -
Two years ago today we said
"I do." Words just can't express
my devotion. I'll love you now and
forever. Happy anniversary Honey!
Colleen

My dear Mike -
Thanks for sharing about
Journals with me. I always love
talking to you.
Jo

Student Activities searches for CD's biggest fool

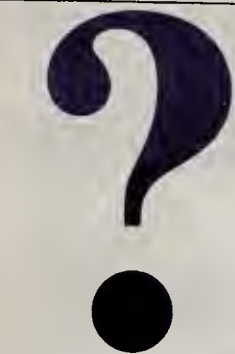
BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

It may sound insulting, but it could be you. Or it could be any CD student, when Student Activities has an Open Mic contest to find CD's biggest fool in the fishbowl on Feb. 24.

It's not as bad as it sounds. What they really want is

the finest stand-up comic in the school, to serve as a host and emcee for the All Fools Comedy Show on April 1.

"It's an attempt to showcase CD talent," said Cory Ptacek, publicity coordinator for Student Activities, who also said that the winner for the event would



CD's Biggest Fool

be selected by a panel of three unbiased judges.

Interested persons need only show up to the event, sign up and give it their best shot. The contest is open to individual or group acts, but only open to CD students.

The All Fools Comedy Show will feature the winner of the Open Mic contest, as well as Australia's Scared Weird Little Guys and Chicago's Blue Velveeta (featuring Jay Legett of "In Living Color"). Both groups were spotted by the Student Activities Program Board at a National Association of Campus Activities convention, where other Thursdays Alive acts, such as the Nudes, were also performing.

For more information contact Student Activities at 858-2800, ext. 2066.

NOTES

BY
MAHT
WELLS



ALICE IN CHAINS "JAR OF FLIES" (EP)

Columbia
★★★★

Alice in Chains follows up their critically acclaimed "Dirt" album with an EP which is already topping the charts and which, truthfully, sounds better than anything else they've put out.

On "Jar of Flies," a more melodic feel is evident. At times the band begins to sound like such mellow tunesmiths as the Origin, with singer Layne Staley providing a soulful, grounding element to most of the tracks.

Highlights include "Rotten

Apple," "No Excuses" and "Swing on This."

Since the album only has seven songs, and the list price is significantly lower than a full album, both fans and curious music lovers should check out "Jar of Flies."

EVE'S PLUM "ENVY"

550 Music/Epic
★★★

A sort of a cross between Blondie and Pearl Jam, Eve's Plum (the name is a pun on actress Eve Plum, who played Jan Brady on "The Brady Bunch") comes off with a debut which is at times pure pop heaven, and at others pure screeching hell.

Vocalist Colleen (no last names are listed in the liner notes) keeps the songs fluctuating between growl and purr, but always remains in control of the song.

Highlights include "I Want It All" and "Blue."

★.....horrible
★★....don't bother
★★★.....average
★★★★.....excellent
★★★★★.....classic
* denotes half star

ETC.

BEATLEMANIA STRIKES AGAIN: With the 30th anniversary this week of the **Beatles** coming to America for the first time, it should come as no surprise that the fab four are appearing in the media. What comes as a surprise to most fans, however, is that the surviving members of the group are reportedly coming together to record some music together for an upcoming documentary covering the Beatles' lives from 1940 (when John Lennon and Ringo Starr were born) to 1970 (when the group disbanded). In related news, check out "Backbeat," a new film covering the Beatles' early days in Hamburg, and focusing especially on the friendship between Lennon and Stu Sutcliffe (the band's original bassist, who died in 1962). For the film's soundtrack a band was formed featuring Nirvana's Dave Grohl on drums, R.E.M.'s Mike Mills on bass, guitarists Thurston Moore (Sonic Youth) and Don Fleming (Gumball), and Afghan Whigs' Greg Dulli and Soul Asylum's Dave Pirner filling in vocally for Lennon and Paul McCartney, respectively.

Carrey's 'Ventura' not a good pet

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

"Ace Ventura: Pet Detective"
★★★

In "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective," Jim Carrey (of Fox's "In Living Color") tries to become yet another actor to go successfully from television comedy to big screen comedy.

He may have to make a few more movies to become "successful" at it.

Carrey plays the title role of Ace Ventura, a detective who specializes in searching for pets.

That's a good thing, because it just so happens that the Miami Dolphins' mascot, Snowflake, is kidnapped just two weeks

before their appearance in the Super Bowl.

On a tip from one of her co-workers, Melissa (Courtney Cox) hires Ace (against her better judgement) and the silliness begins.

The humor in this movie is so predictable that it sometimes seems as if you wrote the movie yourself, but for the most part, you're glad you didn't.

Carrey's supporting cast includes Sean Young (who still seems miffed at not being chosen as Batgirl in "Batman Returns"), as Chief Einhorn, and rapper turned actor Tone Loc, who plays Emilio, Ace's friend on the Miami police force.

Well, they're not funny either.

The only reason to go see this movie is to see Jim Carrey. He somehow makes this movie work just on his ability to make people laugh at really stupid things, like his signature line of, "Aaaalrighty then," or his battles with the (seriously) overacting Young.

Miami Dolphin head coach Don Shula and quarterback Dan Marino (who actually does a decent job of acting for an athlete) make cameo appearances.

If you're a fan of Jim Carrey, or you're trying to find an enjoyable way to kill an hour and a half — go see this movie.

If you're not, you'll quickly grow tired of Carrey and his character — so go see "Schindler's List".

'Romeo' is needing

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
"Romeo Is Bleeding"
★★

Don't be fooled. There is nothing in this film which infers a reference to Shakespeare. There is also nothing in this film which makes any sense.

"Romeo is Bleeding" stars Gary Oldman (usually a good actor) as Jack, a corrupt cop who makes extra money helping out the mob. His story is told with narration so contrived that it seems to be a parody of a bad cop show from the 1970s.

Jack's life begins to sour when he tangles up with super-killer Mona (Lena Olin). Not that we care.

The main problem is this: it is hard to believe any of the characters would take the actions that the script has them take. What we are presented with is a group of caricatures who play the parts of real people without much conviction.

"Romeo Is Bleeding" is an ordeal to be undertaken only if necessary.

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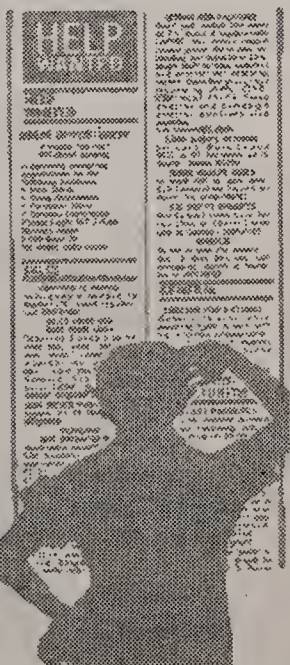
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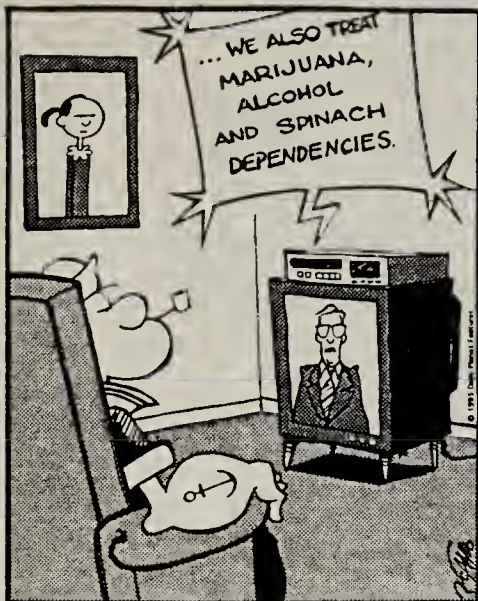
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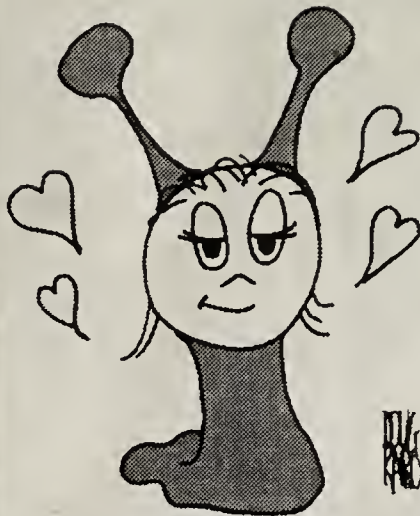


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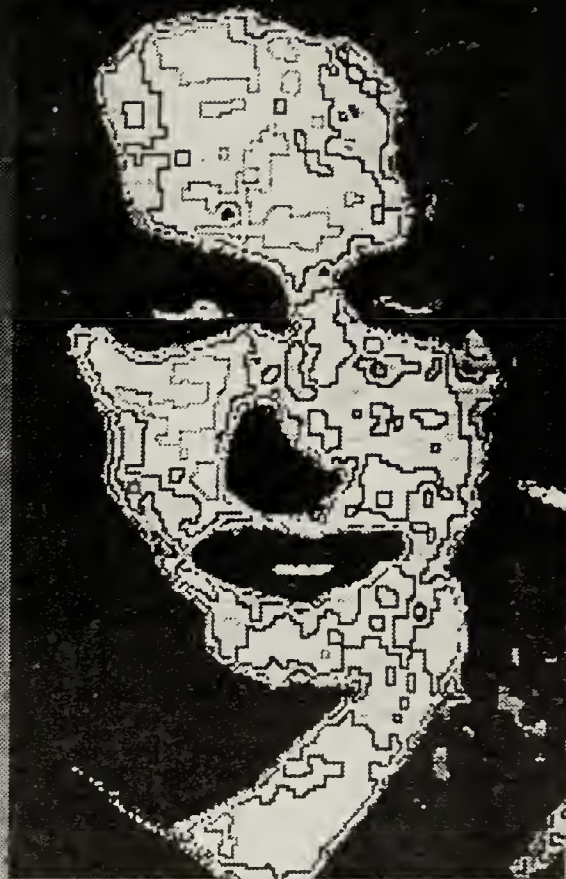
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THE GALLERY THIS WEEK'S ARTIST KATHY WATKISS



Notasha's Stars

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Cooperative efforts in business aren't especially favored this week.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You can easily fall behind now. A new assignment is right up your alley.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) The week brings fun opportunities, yet there may be some last minute changes in plans. In romance, keep your feet on the ground.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Family celebrations are favored, yet staying on top of household duties may be difficult now.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Good news comes by phone or letter and weekend plans fall into place now. Partners are of great help this week.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Money opportunities are definitely present this week, although you must guard against careless expenditures.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Though you are an optimist and in a happy frame of mind this week, others could keep you waiting.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) You will be making your mark socially this week. Talks with others are stimulating.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) A project on the back burner gains new life this week.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) You have a minor argument with a friend this week.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) You will receive conflicting advice this week, so you might as well rely on your own judgement.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) You are beginning a cycle that promises overall improvement in your life.

Question of the week

If Hasselhoff quit "BayWatch" and Scott Baio replaced him would the show be retitled "Baio Watch"?

Video Masterpieces by Doug Karo

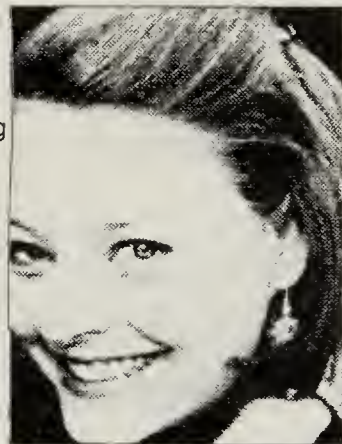
Jodie loves Chachi in the Mobster hit 'Bugsy Malone'

Okay, here's the premise behind "Bugsy Malone" (you're going love this one). Scott Baio of "Charles in Charge" fame plays the street smart Bugsy Malone, a guy who happens to be down on his luck. That is until he hooks up with Crime Kingpin Fat Sam and mischievous girlfriend Tallulah, played by Oscar winner Jodie Foster of "Silence of the Lambs" fame. As big a Kingpin as Fat Sam is, there is one other kingpin in town, Dandy Dan, who is set on taking Sam out of commission. Who will win this all out Mob war? That's in Baio's hands. Oh yeah one thing I forgot to mention. Everyone in this movie is under the age of 13.

These kid mobsters don't use bullets—pie filling does the job for them. Yes, they do have cars, but they are all pedal driven. The film is set during the prohibition area but alcohol isn't the problem. Saspirilla (a.k.a. Root Beer) is. Besides these minor differences these kid mobsters are definitely adults...moustaches and all.

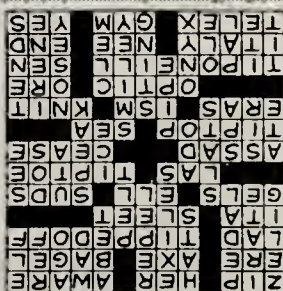
Another aspect I forgot to mention is that this is a musical, but not just any musical. All songs and lyrics were written by Paul Williams of "Short People" fame. Kind of appropriate, don't you think?

The best scene of the film would have to be when Baio goes to a boat dock to intercept Dandy Dan's shipment of pie guns and realizes he needs some back up. So naturally on the boat dock there is a homeless soup kitchen (I mean, what boat dock doesn't have a soup kitchen). Anyway Baio shouts out in his prepubescent voice, "Hey what's wrong with you guys", then, in a flash, becomes alto for a stirring rendition of "Down". Some may argue that it wasn't Baio singing, I'd just like to think he's a very flexible actor.



A much much younger Foster plays Baio's old manipulative flame.

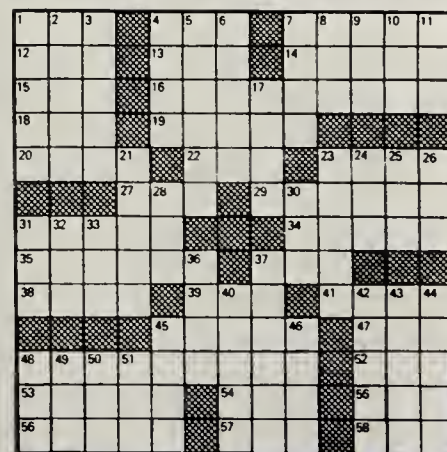
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7. In the know
12. Before
13. Fireman's tool
14. Doughnut's kin
15. Boy
16. Informed
18. "Ain't — Shame?"
19. Frozen rain
20. Solidifies
23. Beer, slangily
27. — Vegas
29. Move stealthily
31. Syria's president
34. Halt
35. Best
37. Red or Dead
38. Periods of history
39. Ending for mystic
41. Make socks
45. Sight-related
47. Mine yield
48. Ex-Speaker
52. D.C. bigwig
53. Europe's "boot"
54. Born
55. Terminal
56. Wire's kin
57. Workout site
58. "You betcha" DOWN
1. Woody Allen



2. Furious
3. Piano part
4. Milliner's output
5. Banishes
6. Push away
7. Assist
8. Bankroll
9. Past
10. Man in stripes
11. Sprite
17. Hide
21. Bed boards
23. Dog's command
24. — Hagen
25. Uno doubled
26. Envision
28. Bother
30. Diamonds, slangily
31. "Chowed down"
32. Army address
33. Health resort
36. Organ part
37. Le Carre spy
40. Wasp weapon
42. Prying
43. Actress Dunne
44. Cares for
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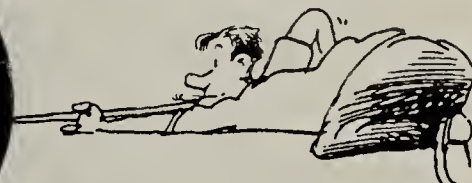
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The play's the thing

BY DIANA POPLAWSKI
staff reporter

On a dark and silent stage, Hamlet stands in a single beam of light, expressing his grief and frustration about his father's death.

This scene of solitude opens the student production of "Hamlet," which runs from Feb. 18 to March 13 in the Studio Theatre.

"Some people say Hamlet is the best play ever written," said director Craig Berger, professor of theater, "And here I am doing it [Hamlet]."

Berger began studying acting

at Eastern Michigan University. When he completed his studies there, he received a teaching certificate his parents made him get, and which he thought he'd never use.

"The revenge tragedy genre of 'Hamlet' is centered around a young man who feels it's his duty to avenge his father's murderer. One month after Hamlet's father dies, his mother, Gertrude (Beth Bemont) is married to his paternal uncle Claudius (Jason Otway), who then becomes king of Denmark.

Throughout the play Hamlet's life is bleak and cold. He is untrusting of the people around him, and he feels they are capable of murderous deceit.

Hamlet has been performed by many great and popular actors, most being in their late 30's to early 40's," stated Berger. "It's nice to have found a skilled enough actor in his 20's to play Hamlet."

Hamlet will be portrayed by

Matthew Armstrong, a 20 year old recipient of the John Belushi scholarship. Like the other actors in the Shakespearian production, Armstrong will perform in rehearsal/street clothes rather than a period costume. This is one of the unusual aspects of the Actors' Theater in the Studio, a program designed to teach acting skills through first-hand experience.

"There are no designed costumes, the studio is not designed and the actors don't use any make up. The acting itself is first priority, not so much the showy part," said Berger.

During the life of Shakespeare, 18 of his plays were published, but he showed little interest in their popularity. The wording Shakespeare chose, although it sometimes seems strange and wordy today, was quite common to his time. It is now cluttered by four hundred years of language "static" to the modern year.

This playwright/poet spent his life in London practicing his profession. Although much is not known about Shakespeare's life (his writings being the only clues) it is generally believed that he received his education at the reputable Kings New School in the market town of Stratford.

The actors in CD's production of "Hamlet" are learning not only the style and brilliance of Shakespearian theater, but the process of acting itself. Honest



Above: Hamlet (Matthew Armstrong) battles Laertes (Andy McNeal).

Right: Director Craig Berger.

Left: Hamlet confers with Rosencrantz (right) and Guildenstern.

and in-depth character analysis will be these performers' first priority.

Out of the three females and 17 males in the production, seven have never before appeared on stage.



For more information on the production of "Hamlet" and The Actors' Theater in the Studio program, contact Berger at 858-2800, ext. 2100. For ticket information call the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.



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Part-time faculty art exhibition held in Gahlberg Gallery

BY KATHLEEN PATTERSON
staff reporter

"Art is about change and development", states Moritz Kellerman, part-time faculty member at CD. Kellerman's paintings, along with the works of four other faculty members are currently on display as part of the part-time faculty exhibit at the William Gahlberg Gallery, which is on display until February 26.



This year's annual event, the seventh of its kind, showcases the work of five CD faculty. The participating faculty members include Kellerman, Barbara Caldwell, Jan Chenoweth, Teresa J. Parker, and Eric Semelroth.

All the part-time art faculty members were asked to participate by Eileen Broido, the director of the art gallery. Broido was able to accept all the faculty members who expressed an interest in being part of the exhibit this year.

According to Caldwell, photography is all about connecting.

"Shapes, light, shadows and expression come together in the viewfinder as formal connections are made," says Caldwell.

"Often when viewing photographs in the darkroom, I will discover images, meaning or details that were intuitively included in the photos of which I had not originally been aware."

In her artist's statement Caldwell says: "I care about those people I photograph and I perceive light and strength within them. It is our relationships, lifelong or momentary, serious or playful that make these images possible. I am grateful for each encounter."

Chenoweth's basic, two-dimensional feeling abstract paintings add a bright aspect to the exhibit. "My work has always dealt with personal imagery and elements familiar to me," says Chenoweth.

In her artist's statement, Chenoweth explains how her earlier work involved images and

responses to memories of her past.

Chenoweth said, "As my work further develops these memories still find their way into my imagery intertwined with responses to my present day situation, surroundings, people, [and] experiences. These works are part of a continuing series that chronicles the daily events, struggles, [and] awarenesses that have become part of a visual diary."

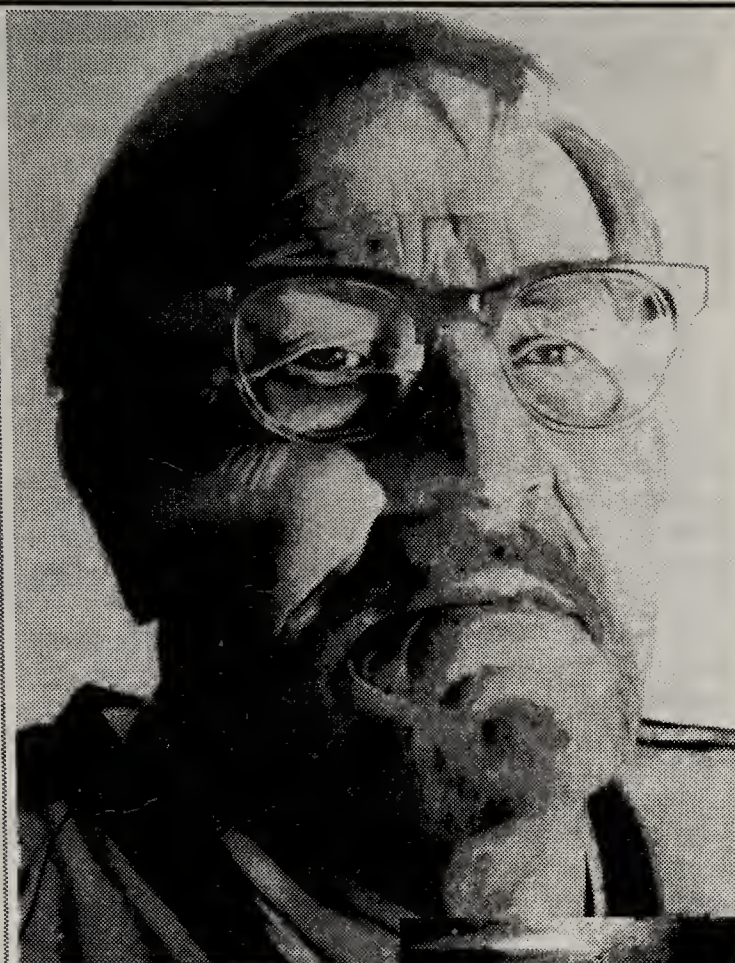
The works Parker, instructor of painting, printmaking and drawing, has placed on display for this exhibit are her "Heritage Series." These are her portrayal of the social, spiritual and physical unity of man.

"I draw inspiration from events in my life and manifest them through the interaction of abstracted shapes," said Parker. "It is through these abstracted shapes that I examine various perceptions of the differences between cultures and their heritages."

A series of beautifully sketched, life-like portraits have been included in the event by Semelroth.

Semelroth created this series as a cohesive body of work, but the portraits can also be viewed as being in three distinct subsets. These subsets being art historical allusions, portraits of artists and portraits of people whose faces Semelroth found "compelling in their own right."

The fifth artist is Kellerman whose oil paintings are included in this year's show. He feels that although an immediate positive response can be experienced



Above: "Theo," by Eric Semelroth.

Right: "Late Summer," by Jan Chenoweth.

Left: "Dome of Children," by Barbara Caldwell.

from viewing his works, the more time one spends with the paintings, the more they will discover.

"They demand to be viewed and absorbed—as does life

itself—through process and experience," comments Kellerman.

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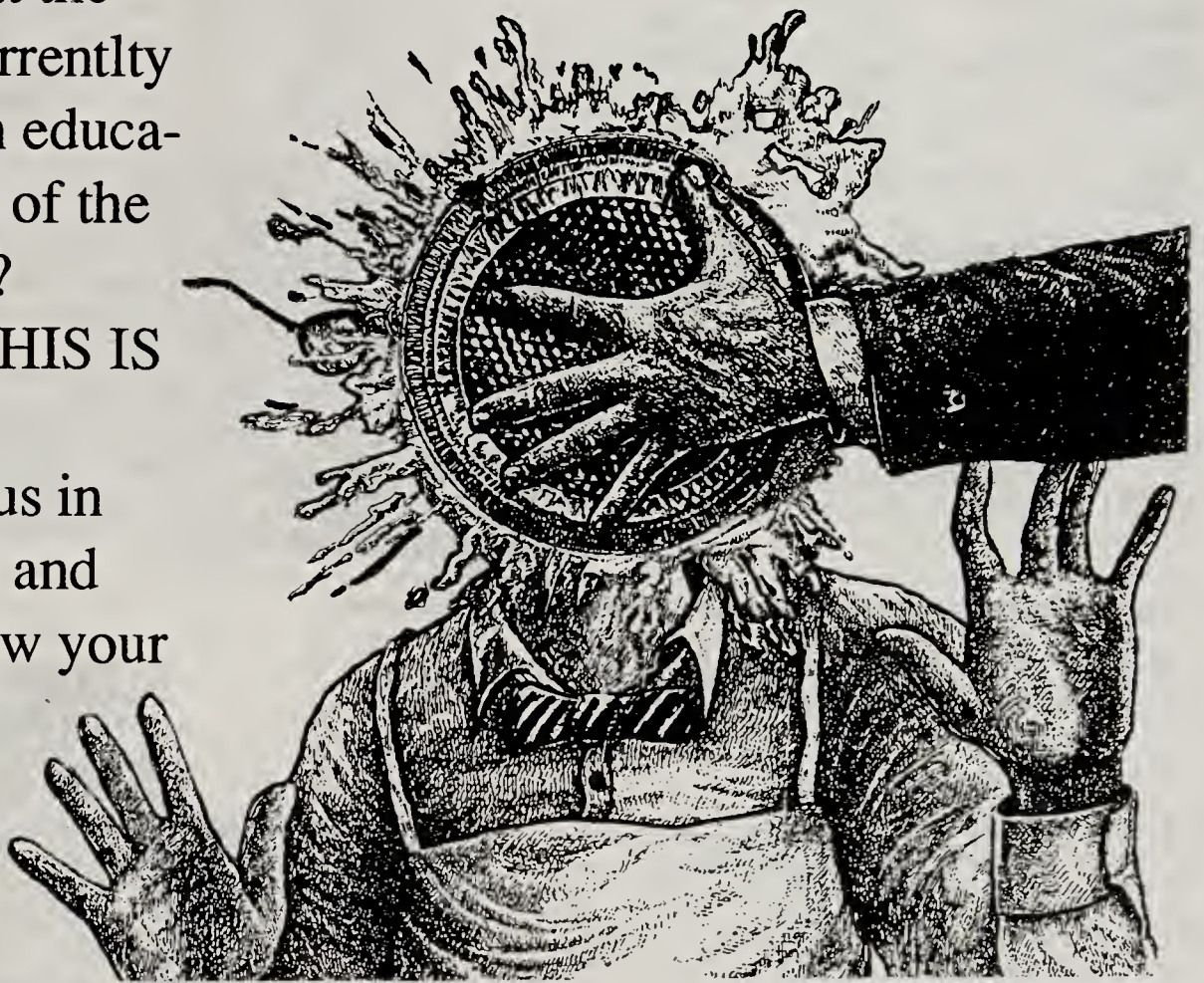
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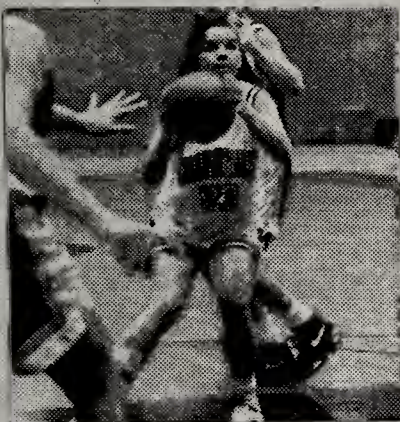
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Athlete of the Week

**Name:** Kelley Heatherington**Sports:** Basketball/softball**Positions:** Plays guard in Basketball and shortstop in softball.**Year:** Sophomore **Age:** 19**GPA:** 3.0 **Hometown:** Wheaton**Graduated from:** Wheaton Central High School, 1992**Major:** Elementary education**Athletic achievements at CD:** Basketball — Named All-Conference Honorable Mention, 1993. Softball — Earned All-American honors as a freshman, 1993.**Future goals:** "I hope to get a scholarship to a four-year school in either basketball or softball. I want to be a teacher and I want to coach."**My advice to other student athletes:** "Work hard in school because sports will not go on forever."

Last second, from pg. 19
Swanson added 10, and Christine Makris added 8 off the bench.

The Lady Chaps played catch-up for most of the game. Rock Valley led at halftime 26-21, but in the second half, the Lady Chaps showed better intensity. Rock Valley led by as many as eight points, but in the second half, the Lady Chaps were able to close in on Rock Valley. When Rock Valley head coach Charley Franklin was called for a technical foul with 38 seconds remaining in regulation, West made both free throws, tying the score at 58.

West later hit two more free throws to give the Lady Chaps a 60-58 lead with 13 seconds remaining in regulation. However, on the ensuing possession, Rock Valley scored on a basket by Melissa Vei with only one second remaining. The basket tied the game at 60 and sent it into overtime.

The Lady Chaps again showed intensity, as they took an early lead, but the game became a see-saw battle.

"Again it came down to the free throw line. We've lost our last two games on last second shots, so we've been right there. The game could have gone either way. We're trying to stay consistent and get

ready for the playoffs," said head coach Earl Reed.

"Their shots were falling, and ours weren't. We were really fired up in the second half and in overtime and we showed a lot of hustle and enthusiasm," said Cwinski.

Playoff seedings for the Lady Chaps will be announced on Sunday. The seedings will be based on all seven teams in the conference. The Lady Chaps are expected to receive a high seed in the playoffs. The winner of the playoffs will earn a trip to the national tournament.

REMAINING GAMES

Date	Opponent	Time
2/12 pm	Illinois Valley	5
2/15 pm	<i>Moraine Valley</i>	5
2/17 pm	<i>Illinois Valley</i>	5
2/19 pm	South Suburban	5
2/21-2/26	Playoffs	TBA

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Last second shots sink Lady Chaps

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

Rock Valley's Jodie Patrick hit a basket with six seconds left in overtime to defeat the Lady Chaps 68-67 on Tuesday.

It was the third straight loss for the Lady Chaps, as they fell to 6-3 in the conference and 13-10 overall.

Amy West was big in the clutch, as her 20 points included key free throws in the closing minutes of regulation. Beth Cwinski scored 13 points, Jenny see Last second, pg. 18

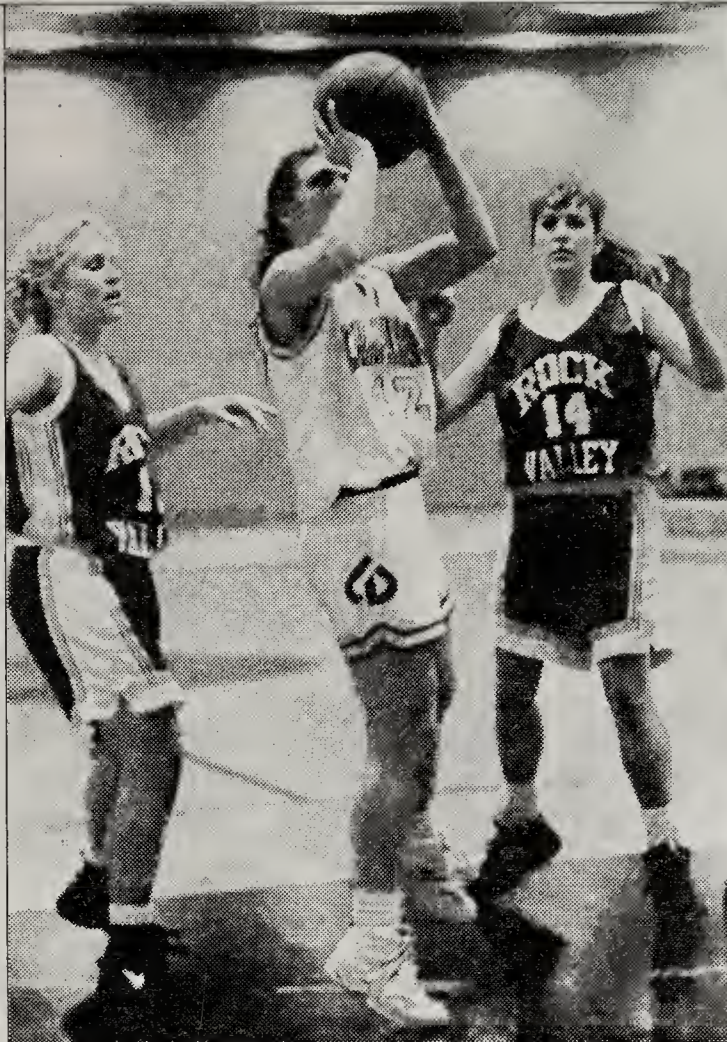


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Christine Makris gets off a jump shot as the Rock Valley defense moves in.

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Valley 60-24 in the second half to record the 41 point blowout.

After the game, Klaas said, "When Binion fouled out, that was the game. He's not only one of the best players on Rock Valley, but one of the best in the conference. He's the glue to the team."

The Chaps' bench was impressive again, as it scored 36 of the team's 96 points.

"I like the way the bench acts. They're active, they're always helping, and always encouraging each other," Klaas said.

Klaas credits his 500 games at CD to good players playing together. In his sixteen years here, Klaas has accumulated a 381-119 overall record, a winning percentage of 76%.

Previous to the Rock Valley game, Joliet defeated the Chaps 83-81, snapping the Chaps' eleven-game winning streak. It was the first conference loss in eight games for the Chaps.

Dave Oberwise led CD scorers with 18 points and grabbing 10 rebounds with 4

blocked shots. Steve Wit added 17 points, Michael Hicks 16, Derrick Williams contributed 13 and Dave Groharing had 12.

Playoff seedings for the Chaparrals will be announced on Monday. Klaas believes his team will receive the #2 seeding of the 17 teams in Division II of the Region IV playoffs. The #2 seed would give the Chaps the homecourt advantage most of the way through the playoffs.

REMAINING GAMES

Date	Opponent	Time
2/12	<i>Illinois Valley</i>	7 pm
2/15	<i>Moraine Valley</i>	7 pm
2/17	<i>Illinois Valley</i>	7 pm
2/19	<i>Malcolm X</i>	3 pm
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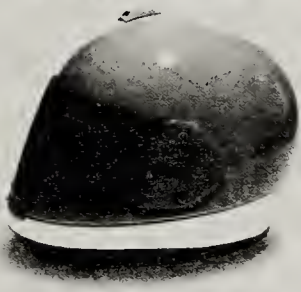
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Klaas celebrates milestone with blowout victory

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

Head coach Don Klaas celebrated his 500th game coached at CD with a 96-55 victory against Rock Valley on Tuesday.

Michael Hicks scored 16 points, Dave Oberwise added 15, and four other Chaps scored in double figures.

The win improved the Chaparrals to 21-3 overall, and kept the Chaps in first place in the N4C with an 8-1 record.

The Chaps trailed most of the first half and took the lead with four minutes remaining in the half. The momentum switched to the Chaparrals as they took a 36-31 halftime lead.

When Rock Valley's key player, David Binion, fouled out with 14:08 left in the game, Rock Valley began to fall apart. The Chaps outscored Rock

see Milestone, pg. 19

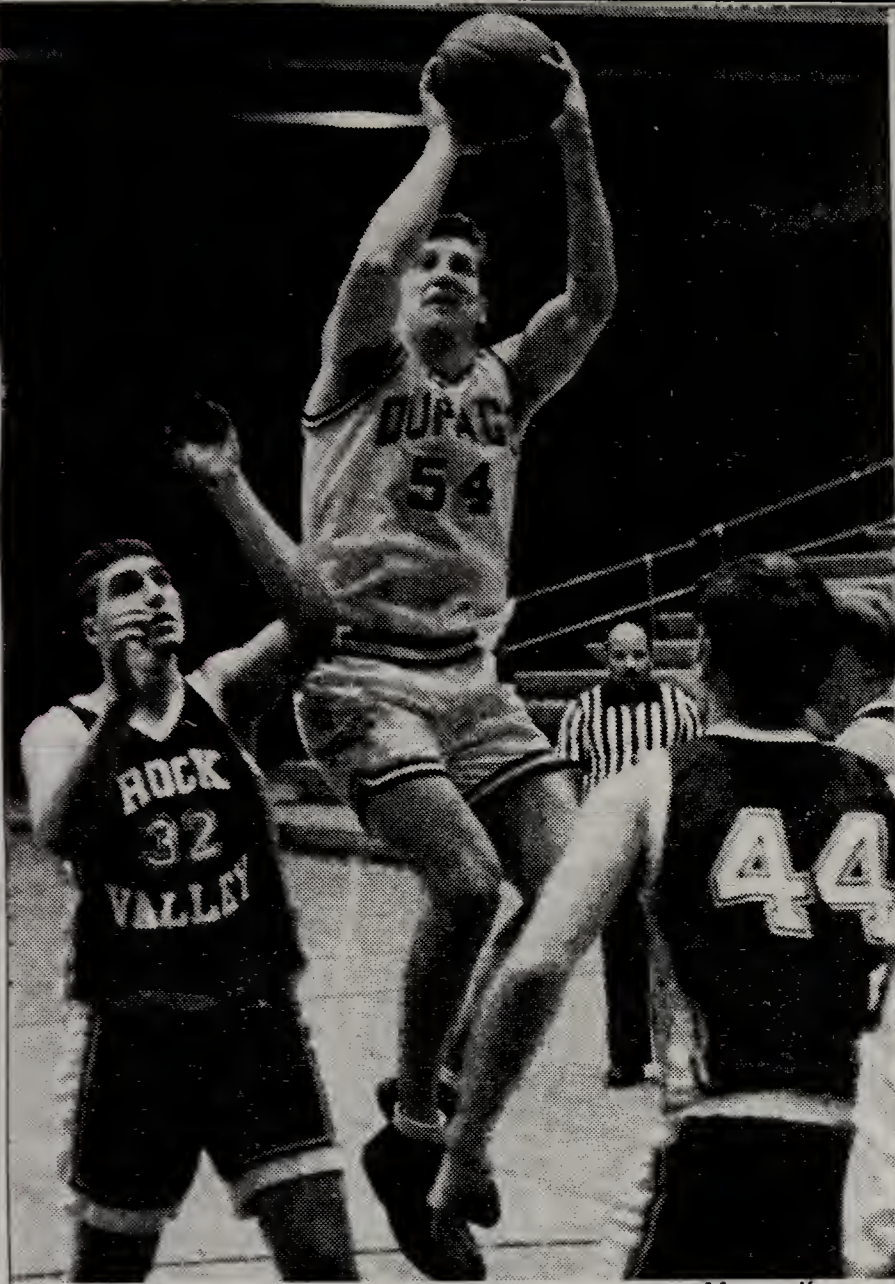


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Forward Fred McCaffrey drives to the basket before the Rock Valley defense can get in the way.

BETWEEN THE LINES

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Congratulations to the CD baseball team for being ranked fourth in the nation, according to a pre-season Division II poll. The Chaps have been to the national world series the past two years

finishing fourth last year and second in 1992. The team goes to Arizona from March 18-27 and begin regular season play April 1.

The 12th annual College of DuPage Foundation Golf Day, featuring LPGA Hall of Fame member Kathy Whitworth, will be held on Monday, June 27th at the Stonebridge Country Club in Aurora. The foundation will use proceeds to provide scholarships and much-needed equipment for the college's instructional programs. For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2456.

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