

The Courier

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The Courier, Volume 27, Issue 23, May 6, 1994

The Courier, College of DuPage

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News Briefs

To celebrate Clean Air Week and Bike to Work Week, Tuesday, May 17 has been designated Clean Commute Day.

To encourage less single occupancy motor vehicle commuting, faculty can commute to CD by walking, biking, car pool, taking the bus or any other means of transportation.

Those who participate and inform Health Services of their participation by May 19 will automatically be entered into a prize drawing.

A club forum is tentatively scheduled for the week of May 23. A memo sent to club presidents and advisors asks each club to choose a the most convenient time available to hold the forum. The forum is the next step in the process for more club support.

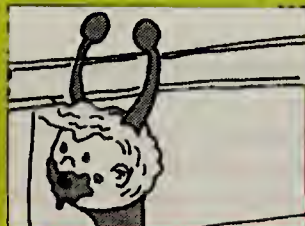
"The first club forum has made Student Activities more aware of the problems," said the memo written by Senator and SGA Club Task Force member Mike Fandel. "The purpose of the next forum is to clearly define these problems and elect representatives from the clubs to participate in searching for a solution."

Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips told the Board Finance Committee Tuesday that student activities programs are "going to need more money" if they are to continue.

A .05 cent per quarter hour increase in the student activities fee is scheduled to go into effect next year, but Vice-President of Administrative Affairs Ken Kolber told Board members that the administration was not prepared to make a recommendation on the increase at the present time.

Phillips said student activities is also seeking new sources of revenue for the fund, and mentioned coin operated video games as a possible option.

Student activities budgets experienced a 5.6 percent cut this year due to declining enrollments.



"Slugs" go to the Circus

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COURIER

College of DuPage
Journal of the Community
Volume 27, Issue 23
May 6, 1994



—PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

The Student-Parent CO-OP day care facility will have to close its doors this summer due to a budget cut caused by CD's enrollment decline. It will resume operation next fall.

Budget pinch closes student day-care for summer

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Public safety eyeing upgrades, going public

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Public Safety has a tradition of running as quietly and as discretely as possible at CD, but every now and then they have to remind people that they're here.

It's getting to be one of those times according to Public Safety Chief Tom Usry, who says a few improvements are needed in the department.

"A lot of people don't know what we do, and we are a law enforcement agency," Usry said. "It's had a tendency to confuse people."

Public Safety has completed an evaluation of the department that they presented to the Board of Trustees at a seminar last week.

Some new projects to assist them in fighting campus crime and increased communication with college staff and students are being planned according to Usry.

A new Public Safety Advisory

Committee is forming to serve as a link between Public Safety and the college constituencies to help college staff and students understand how public safety can help, and to make them more aware of what goes on around campus.

"A lot of time constituency groups aren't aware of the crime that's on campus," Usry said. "But there are also times when we don't want to alarm people."

Usry says that burglary of cars and faculty offices are the most common forms of crime on campus, and that less than one percent of campus crimes are violent. According to the Crime Awareness and Security Act Report for 1993 that has just been released, there were 14 reports of burglary on campus while no violent crimes were reported.

Usry said Public Safety has enough sworn officers to do the job on campus, but that more student community service officers and professional dispatchers are needed so that sworn officers have time to do preventive proactive crime fighting. Presently sworn officers have to work in a reactive mode, according to Usry, because they spend much of their time doing work that student officers could do.

"We can use students for parking enforcement, because we've thought for a long time we need a consistent parking enforcement element," Usry said. "We burn up a lot of man power trying to find out who did

it."

In addition, Usry said that students would be able to increase the Public Safety presence at the West Campus where employees have expressed concerns about being detached from the main campus.

The committee will also explore the possibility of forming mutual aid agreement with other local law enforcement agencies such as the DuPage Mutual Enforcement Group (DuMEG), an undercover narcotics unit to crack down on campus drug trafficking.

"Students say you can buy any kind of narcotics on campus," Usry said. "We know that they're out there."

An automated dispatch and reporting system and portable mini-computers for officers patrolling the parking lots are also improvements included in the department evaluation that Usry said would free Public Safety of valuable time.

Cost estimates are still being sought on those items, but other improvements will include \$75,000 for burglar alarms and video cameras for the SRC addition and \$10,000 for new keys and locks around campus to replace those that have been in place for years.

Public Safety will be sponsoring an open forum for staff and students with questions about campus safety and security issues with Public Safety Lieutenant Mike Alsop on Monday, May 16, at 11 a.m. in M165a.

The student-parent CO-OP day care center will have to close its doors for the summer due to budget cuts student activity programs experienced this quarter.

CO-OP employees and students will be meeting next week to discuss the cut and the effect it could have on the CO-OP next year.

"We want the alternatives to serve the best interests of the students and the children," said CO-OP Director Jan Novak. "We're trying to keep it open."

CO-OP parents submitted a petition with 55 signatures to the Student Activities office with comments voicing parents concerns about the cut, many of whom said they would be unable to attend classes without it. Student activities experienced a \$56,000 budget cut this year due to declining enrollments.

"It's obvious from a social perspective that something like the CO-OP is more important than other student programs, but I want to maintain education" Phillips said. "It's better that students are getting together to solve a problem because we have to live within the means we have."

Phillips said that CO-OP issue is one of SAFAC's first tests, that will meet to discuss the cuts next week, since there

see CO-OP, pg.2

POLICE BEAT



April 21

On April 21, Richard P. Goble of Addison parked his 1993 Chevy S-10 Blazer in Lot 8. He returned two hours later and drove home. On the way home the spare tire rack came loose and hit the right rear side of his car.

According to the report, someone had tried to steal his spare tire, and in the process caused damage to the right quarter panel. The damage occurred when an unknown person pried at the bracket and dented the panel.

The estimated cost of the damage is \$2,000.

April 26

On April 26, Jeff S. Teiwes of Wheaton hit the car of Leann Jankowiak of Darien while driving his 1987 Ford.

According to the report, Teiwes backed his car out of a parking stall in Lot 7 and hit Jankowiak's 1992 Chevy Cavalier in the front bumper area.

Damage to Jankowiak's car included dents and scratches.

April 29

On April 29, Lauren P. Ostrye of Batavia reported her headlight covers missing.

According to the report, Ostrye parked her 1985 Chevy in the parking lot and returned approximately two hours later. She left campus and noticed her smoke colored headlight covers missing.

April 30

On April 30, Carol L. Flanagan of Aurora reported her wallet missing.

According to the report, she left her wallet in an IC restroom and when she returned, it was gone.

The wallet and contents are valued at \$162.

The Department of Public Safety is located in SRC 2040.

CO-OP, from pg. 1

has been no clear philosophy in funding allocations and all student activities budgets are feeling the effects of the cut.

The CO-OP is funded through the Student Activities Fund Advisory Committee (SAFAC), a student advisory committee that was formed through the efforts of SGA last year to get students involved in the budgeting process.

The CO-OP will operate at a \$6,000 deficit this year because of the cut Student Activities took this quarter, and is currently projected to run a \$17,000 deficit by next year if changes do not occur.

Novak says the CO-OP will be open next year, but CO-OP organizers have started discussing how to keep it running by possibly raising the \$75 fee and sponsoring fund raisers in addition to cancelling the CO-OP this summer.

"You can't operate a program if you don't have any money," said CO-OP SAFAC representative Lenore Erickson.

"This year we decided closing for the summer was a good option."

Students who participate in the CO-OP pay a \$75 per quarter fee for the CO-OP, that provides student parents with a place to leave their children while they attend classes instead of paying for an entire day of childcare at an outside facility.

"It may cause some of our students some real detriment, because some can't afford to pay the fees now," Erickson said. "We want everyone to know that we have needs to, and we represent the average student."

Novak said about 40 parents

participate in the CO-OP each quarter and that the average student attending CD, a 33 year old female, is the kind of student who has the most use for the CO-OP. Students who use the CO-OP pay the quarterly fee and volunteer one hour at the CO-OP for every four hours their children attend.

"In today's market it's difficult to find a place that will take a child for a few hours a day," Novak said. "One of the reasons for the CO-OP's service is that it provides flexible hours."

Closing the CO-OP for the summer will keep some students from attending classes according to Coordinator of Health and Special Services Valiere Burke, but was the most fiscally responsible move because much fewer students participate summer quarter and staffing it is costly. About 90 percent of CO-OP expenses go towards professional staffing that includes two directors and two student employees.

"If we make any significant cuts, they will have to be on staff," Erickson said. "You can't just operate a program if you don't have any money, and we have no other options."

The petition included a letter asking for the continued funding of the CO-OP next year, that Phillips said she hopes doesn't put her at odds with CO-OP.

"Focusing on the need of that one area over the other 30 groups in SAFAC is somewhat unfair," Phillips said. "It in fact negates everything the committee is doing."

Careers in Criminal Justice

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A CHRISTIAN BROTHERS UNIVERSITY

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Candidates announced for SGA election

BY KATHY CICHON
editor in chief

Monday morning the SGA Election Committee posted the official list of candidates for Student Body President and Student Senate.

There are four teams of candidates running for the office of president and vice president and seven senatorial candidates vying for the four open seats on the Senate.

Senator Mike Fandel and current SGA Research Assistant Laura Anderson are running for the office of President and Vice President respectively in the Progressive Party.

According to Anderson, the Progressive Party will work to "improve the communication between the administration, students and SGA."

Anderson also said that the party will work for a student art gallery and a core curriculum that will transfer to any university in Illinois.

Presidential candidate Senator Pete Svach and running

mate Derek Adrian are members of the Schwa Party.

The Schwa party's platform includes the formation of a student affairs committee and reserved parking spaces for students and faculty who car pool to the college, according to Svach.

Adrian said this would address the parking problem and cut away from parking congestion.

Senator Aaron Reinke and Lisa Modica are running as members of the Bull Moose Party.

The Bull Moose Party platform includes the formation of four new senator seats, all whom Reinke proposes to be rotating club members. These senators, Reinke said, would give "a broad based view of clubs."

Another focus of the Bull Moose Party is lobbying on the state, national and Board of Trustees level.

Senator Anna Garbers is an Independent presidential candidate and at press time does not have a vice presidential running mate.

Garbers said she is promising to reestablish communication between clubs, administration and in the SGA office. She also wants to build a foundation in SGA that will last in future years.

"I can't do as much as I want to do as a senator," said Garbers.

Senatorial candidates include Joel Banashak, Michelle Malek, Maureen Dunne, Lisa Modica. Current Senators John Prusko,

Mark Krieglstein and Mike Murphy are running to maintain their present seat on the Senate.

"I would like to be able to say I was officially voted in by the students," said Senator Murphy, who was appointed to the Senate on April 7 to fill the vacant seat left by ex-Senator Verna Watkins.

Murphy said his goal is to make the Senate more representative of the students and to get the senators into the classrooms to discuss issues concerning the students.

Senator Krieglstein is also running in an election for the first time. He too was appointed to the Senate earlier in the year by current President James Saldana and Senate Chair Mike Joiner.

Krieglstein said that it took time to become comfortable and active in the Senate, and he wants to continue this through next year.

"I feel I have just become involved," said Krieglstein, who said that during his campaign he is not standing behind any issue in particular. "I don't know what issues will be affecting students next year because there will be a new building, a new president and new students. Each year the issues change."

The senatorial debate will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, May 9 in the fishbowl, SRC 1024a&b. The presidential debate will also be held at 11 a.m. in the same location as the Senatorial debate on Wednesday, May 11.

Tele-project sends a mixed signal

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Miles of cable can cause quite a tangle, and with all the cable CD's \$5.2 million telecommunications project will require a knot may be expected from time to time.

The first knot came just trying to get it all written down on paper, as reviews of Request for Proposal (RFP) evaluations have run two months longer than telecommunications committee members overseeing the project thought it would when they started in January.

Consulting fees, as a result, have increased \$28,000 dollars in the second phase of the project. Vice-President of Research and Planning Ron Lemme told the Board Finance Committee Tuesday that the project has become much more involved than the telecommunications committee had initially anticipated.

"I think any mistakes we make now in the RFP will become costly in the future,"

Lemme said. "We felt extending the deadline would result in the overall better quality of the project."

The knot came when the committee extended the deadline for bidders twice to allow them a chance to send additional questions about the RFP for clarification. As a result RFP evaluations have taken longer, and the consultants have been booking more time on the project.

"There's always an ideal in what we're trying to do in business, but there's always a cost attached to it," said Trustee Carol Payette. "Did anybody on the committee say 'now it's going to cost us?' when they extended deadline. I have a real problem with this."

Lemme said the project has grown in scope, and assured the Board that the cost of the entire project would not exceed the original \$5.2 million. Options for defraying any additional cost overruns could include a reduction in the project's applications that include items such as classroom video monitors according to Lemme.

The project will provide the infrastructure to link on and off-campus sites with phone, data and video signals, and Lemme said applications such as classroom monitors could be added at a later date if further cost overruns occur.

A recommendation on a bidder should go to the Board by June according to Lemme.

Student Activities Box Office

THEATRE OUTING - Chicago's longest running play **SHEAR MADNESS** Sunday, May 15

(3:00 pm show) at the Mayfair Theatre. Tickets Only \$15.

BASEBALL TICKETS - KANE COUNTY COUGARS - Sunday, July 10 (2:00 pm game time)

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time) Terrace Box Seats \$15. Sept. 8 vs. Montreal (1:20 pm game time) Terrace Reserved **TICKETS ONLY \$1**. Sept. 28

vs. St. Louis (1:20 pm game time) Terrace Reserved **TICKETS ONLY \$1**.

April 25 vs. Milwaukee (7:05 pm game time) Bleacher Tickets \$5. June 13 vs. Oakland (7:05 pm game time) Bleacher

Tickets \$5. July 4 vs. Milwaukee (7:05 pm game time) Upper Deck Box \$12 (Fireworks following the game)

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tickets

Corrections and Clarifications

On page 8 of the April 29 Courier, a story read that presidential finalist Richard Pappas has interviewed at 20 different colleges and has been nominated for a presidency at 2 of those colleges. In reality, Pappas has been nominated at 20 different colleges for president and chose to interview at 2. One of 2 colleges he chose to interview at is CD.

On page 3 of the April 22 Courier, Sara Allen's name is misspelled as Sarah. The correct spelling is Sara.

On page 2 of the April 22 Courier, Brian Carroll's name is misspelled as "Carrol". The correct spelling is Carroll.

The Courier regrets the errors.

Hospitality Administration brings home honors from international conference

CD's Hospitality Program won nine international awards,

including most outstanding branch, from the International Food Service Executives Association (IFSEA) annual conference.

CD was cited for Best Newsletter, Best Documentation of Involvement with the IFSEA Senior Branch and Best Fund-raising efforts.

CD Faculty Advisor and Professor of Hospitality Administration George Macht also received IFSEA's Humanitarian Award for its flood relief efforts and fund-raising

events for IFSEA Scholarships. Student President Eric Nielsen, Treasurer Joyce Schultz and Secretary Mary Janos also joined with Macht in representing CD at the conference, that attracted more than 300 IFSEA students and senior branch members for the awards competition.

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Intervarsity Campus **Christian Fellowship** meets at noon Wednesdays in IC 2047 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 1024a. Contact Bob Warburton at ext. 2570 for more information.

Expand your international horizons. **Study in Historic Canterbury and Salzburg** and receive CD credit. For details, contact the International Education Office, IC 3116, ext. 3079.

Unetel Increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Come to the **Latino Ethnic Awareness Association** (L.E. A. A.) meetings at noon on Wednesdays in IC 2089. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315 for more information.

The **Young Entrepreneurs Club** will meet at noon on Tuesdays and at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC 2085. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

"Friends of Bill W. " meetings are at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in SRC 3005 (in the library) We really need support.

Join CD's only environmental club! **Environmental Action Group** will meet on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in IC 1111. If you'd like more info, contact Laura Anderson at ext. 2096.

The Muslim Student Association welcomes you to attend a lecture on "Islam and the West", an intriguing discussion on religion and politics at 1 p.m., Saturday, May 7 in ARC 1024 a & b. Guest speakers: Mohammad Sadek and Nancy Ali. (Refreshments will be served.)

Phi Theta Kappa will hold this years final Induction ceremony on Sunday, June 5 in SRC 1024a. New inductees should arrive by 3:30 p.m.. Ron Kapper, the 1993-94 PTK Teacher of the Year, will be speaking.

Phi Theta Kappa members: general meetings for Spring Quarter will be held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every month from 3-4 p.m. in IC 3069. We will be discussing current **HOT** PTK information, taking nominations for next year's leaders and planning important events.

Any CD student taking a minimum of 6 credit hours interested in **Cheerleading/Pom Pon tryouts**: attend both the clinic and tryout Tues., May 24, and Thurs., May 26, P.E. Arena, 7-9 p.m. Need prior physical examination with either personal physician or via CD Health Services office. Wear comfortable clothing. Call Student Activities office, ext. 2243 for more information.

How many people does it take to change the world? Just one! **YOU. Circle K can show you how.** Come see us in SRC 1046 on Mondays at 7:02 p.m. or for more information and other stuff call voicemail at 829-4269.

Are you sick of seeing garbage on the ground? Here's your opportunity to make a difference! Large Scale Cleanup Project In Process! DuPage River Sweep Saturday, June 4. All college and community members are encouraged to attend. For more information call ext. 3053.

Representatives from over thirty local, state and Federal criminal justice agencies will be at the college for the seventh **Criminal Justice Career Fair** on Tuesday, May 10. This event is open to anyone interested in criminal justice agencies and will be held in SRC 1024 from 9 a.m. -noon and from 6-8:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more info call ext. 2488.

A workshop entitled: "Dealing With Difficult People...Who are They? Building Communication Bridges" is being co-sponsored by the CD's Therapeutic Recreation Assistant Program in the Illinois Park and Recreation Association. The workshop is from 9a.m.-12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11 in SRC 1024a. Please reserve a place by calling Susan Cristao, ext. 3348.

Japanese Theater: **NO AND KYGEN ACTING METHODS** at 10 a.m. in Studio Theater #22 in the Arts Center. Setsuko Shinsho, Associate Professor of English and Drama will compare No and Kygen acting techniques to western naturalistic acting techniques.

AAsian Forum-Jo Shinsho, Professor of Philosophy, Urwa Junior College in Japan, will tell about "Characteristics of Japanese Buddhism" at noon on May 9 in SRC 1046.

International Brown Bag-David McGrath will give a slide/lecture presentation entitled "Rebirth at the Lac Court Oreilles Reservation" featuring highlights of his winter sabbatical at the Lac Court Oreilles Ojibwe Reservation in northwest Wisconsin on May 11 at noon in SRC 1048.

The Muslim Student Association will hold prayers Mondays and Fridays in IC 2101 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays in IC 3112 from 1-2 p.m. All are welcome.

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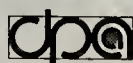
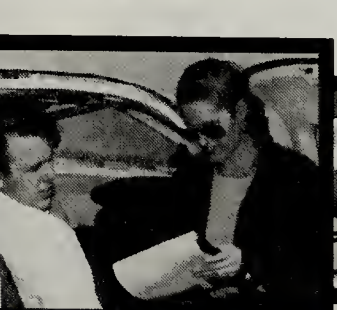
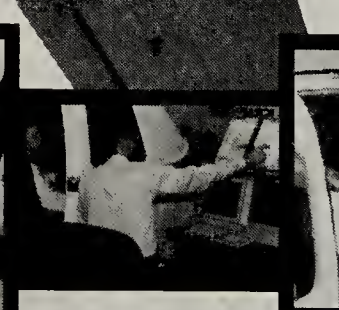
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COURIER

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VIEWS EXPRESSED IN EDITORIALS REPRESENT THE OPINIONS OF THE MAJORITY OF THE EDITORIAL BOARD, MADE UP OF ALL COURIER EDITORS.

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DELIVER ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN REGULAR OFFICE HOURS, OR MAIL IT TO THE COURIER, COLLEGE OF DUPAGE, 22ND ST. AND LAMBERT RD., GLEN ELLYN, IL 60137.

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EDITORIAL

Pappas endorsed for CD Presidency

CD's been through a long period of expansion, and it's time to build on the potential that now exists in the college's facilities, staff and reputation. The *Courier* believes Richard Pappas is the most capable and proven of the three presidential finalists to tap this potential, and we give him our endorsement as CD's third president.

Pappas has proven his skill and love for innovation and relationship building at Harford Community College, where he is currently president.

These relationships with staff and local industry are some of the relationships CD needs to build on its potential as a community college.

At a time when stable revenue from traditional sources such as state, tuition and property taxes so easily becomes an issue, relationships with private industry would serve only to strengthen what CD has to offer. CD is already feeling the effects of these financial issues in many areas of the college.

Pappas has a background in marketing and has proven experience in seeking alternatives sources of revenue. He's built a nationally ranked foundation in Harford, and has done so with the recognition that "you can't slow down the academic areas because you don't have money."

The other finalists haven't shown the track record Pappas has in this regard, and with job retraining becoming a hot topic for community colleges and the abundance of private industry in DuPage and Cook Counties, the potential is there.

The *Courier* also believes Pappas would utilize the expertise of CD's staff by making them equal partners in major decision making and planning. Empowering the college staff through this kind of inclusive atmosphere is much needed at CD, and could make big strides in relaxing tensions that exist between college personnel.

Although he hasn't displayed the academic savvy the other candidates have he has shown that he promotes an academic atmosphere through encouraging innovation in the classroom and with faculty, and has successful student success and staff development programs to his credit at Harford.

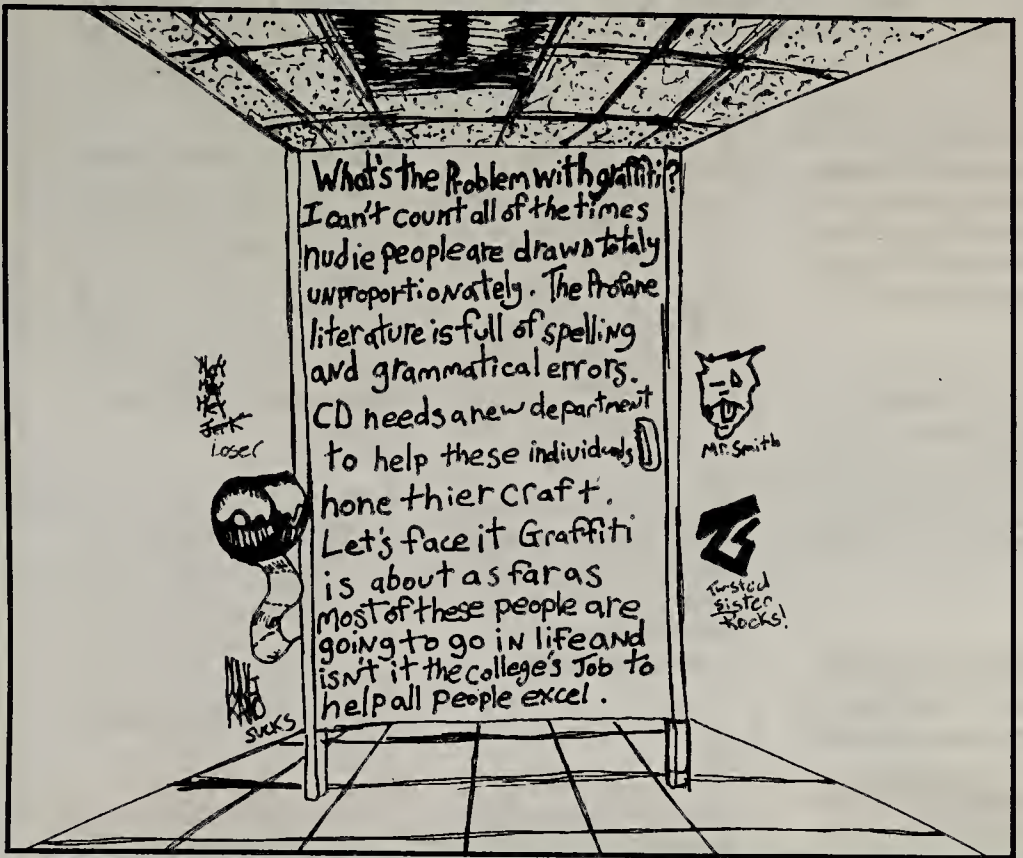
The only hitch in CD's recent 10 year North Central (NCA) accreditation came in the area of assessing student success, and is an area Pappas has already had success with.

Treating students as customers through the involvement of all college staff, and through services such as "credit guarantees", that would refund students money for credits that don't transfer, would be examples of the kind of beneficial innovations he could offer to students.

He's also a president who would get out and talk to students and college staff about their concerns and casually face to face, and would be a credit to him as CD's third president.

perspective

Editorials & Opinions



FORUM

Americans beware when traveling abroad

Dear Editor,

An American teenager living in Singapore was recently convicted of acts of vandalism. Besides a four month jail sentence, and an approximate \$2,000 fine, his sentence also included six strokes with a bamboo rattan cane to be administered by a martial arts expert. This incident has resulted in calls to my district office from constituents who want to know what rights U.S. citizens have should they be arrested in another country.

During 1991, 3,050 Americans were arrested in 105 foreign countries, including about 200 in both Jamaica and the Bahamas. Last year the number decreased slightly to 2,617. About half the arrests are on drug-related charges; many for possessing an ounce or less of marijuana. At the beginning of 1994, 2,559 Americans remained incarcerated abroad.

Once arrested, Americans cannot expect that a U.S. consular officer will be able to secure their release. Bail is not granted in many countries and the consular officer's role is only one of observation and support---regularly visiting the prisoner and checking on his or her welfare, monitoring human rights and the status of the case, and advising interested parties of developments.

Consular officers will supply a list of local attorneys and assist in transferring private funds to American prisoners who often must pay for their own medical care, clothing and bedding, and dietary supplements in countries where the food provided is inadequate or inedible.

In some countries, evidence obtained illegally by local authorities may be admissible in court, the burden of proof may be on the accused to prove his/her innocence, or a trial by jury may not be offered nor the prisoner's presence be required at the trial.

Americans who do receive jail sentences may be able to return to the United States to serve out their sentences through a prisoner transfer treaty which has been negotiated with some foreign countries. Unfortunately, for this to work, a citizen of the other country who is incarcerated here must agree to transfer back to his/her country. As you may imagine, few are willing to trade an American jail for one in their own nation.

Families of Americans jailed abroad are encouraged to contact their congressman, but they should be aware that his or her ability to materially assist a relative is very limited. The U.S. Constitution requires that the President be the sole authority in foreign affairs so members of Congress must work through the State Department to institute action in any case.

For years, the U.S. Department of State has been warning Americans that "Getting arrested abroad can be the hassle of you life." The Bureau of Consular Affairs publishes several brochures with travel tips for various areas of the world, all of which contain warnings reminding Americans that when they leave the United States, they are no longer covered by U.S. laws and constitutional rights!

Congressman Harris w. Fawell

Don't let your word go unheard!
Send Letters to the Editor to SRC 1022

Student Views

Is there too many government regulations?

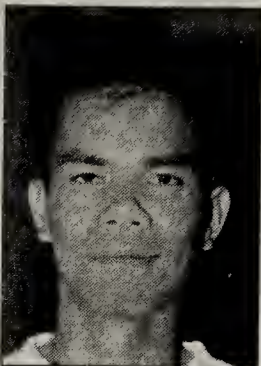


Julie Bebar, 20, Winfield

Yes. There are restrictions on thing that don't need to be regulated. They think that a law can stop someone from doing what they want.

Vic Khvon, 21, Carol Stream

Yes. There are too many laws. Usually the law is prohibiting something that doesn't need to be prohibited. Things that do need to be prohibited don't have stiff enough punishment.



Twenty-five people poll.

Yes
8

No
17

by Mathew Kaarlela



Migues Canon, 21, Lombard

I don't think that there is too much regulation. Without regulations people would do whatever they wanted to.

Brad Webb, 27, Schaumburg

Yes. I think that they need to enforce what laws we have as opposed to making new laws.



For 'em

by Jon Krennek

It's amazing to think someone could find something wrong with something as lovable and traditional as a school mascot.

But I guess at college anything is possible.

Here at CD the mascot is a Chaparral, one of God's creatures I wouldn't even know existed if I didn't work on the newspaper. A Chaparral is a roadrunner, and not the kind who outwits skinny coyotes into falling down deep gorges full of dynamite. But students don't know much about the Chaparral since CD prefers the corporate style logo leaf to any other kind of spirited symbol. A much more interesting mascot with a much more interesting history is the Chief at the University of Illinois in Urbana, who's become the subject of some controversy among Native-Americans. Native-Americans and like thinkers at the U of I don't like the fact that American Indian heritage is being in such a manner, and the fact that the "Chief" performs dances at athletic events that aren't real Indian dances. They say it's racism because it represents the betrayal of Native Americans by the white race.

Well, I've got a solution that can apply almost anywhere these kinds of problems occur: think deep thoughts.

Why not change the U of I

mascot to a white anglo-saxon male with slicked back hair in suit and tie. When athletic events come around he can walk in front of the crowd and try to sell the crowd cars, booze and Gillette razors. He could make a fortune, and no one's sacred traditions would be tread on. Then the U of I could change all its clothing and college stationary with this guy in his suit. Native Americans deserve to keep their heritage sacred, since its pretty much all the white man has left him. Here at CD there's not a lot of school spirit so the Chaparral's political career is pretty safe, but the roadrunner is symbolic here because everyone comes and leaves from CD on the run. However, times are changing and the drive to school attitude is moving in the direction of mandatory car pooling, public transportation and riding a bike. It's all about the environment, so why not change CD's mascot to a PACE bus or to a bicycle built for four. That's just the image though, the real meat and potatoes would come if CD changed it's corporate style leaf to the twisting recycling symbol.

Just a deep thought for the next time you get a printout of your class schedule.

FORUM

Small businesses deserve protection

Dear Editor,

There are hundreds of inspectors hired by various state agencies to investigate a wide range of Illinois industries, such as nursing homes and school bus companies. Should these inspectors be allowed to solicit fundraising campaign contributions from the owners of the businesses they regulate?

A reasonable person would say "of course not". Honest business owners should not feel intimidated that the state inspectors are inspecting, not collecting.

Unfortunately, last week, as the behest of incumbent Secretary of State George Ryan and his operatives, an Illinois legislative committee killed a reform plan to ban shakedowns by state inspectors.

The "State Inspector Misconduct Act" would make it a Class A misdemeanor for a state inspector to sell fundraising tickets to owners or employees of businesses they regulate.

A probe by the Better Government Association (BGA) has shown this to be a particularly serious problem in the Secretary of State's office. The BGA found that over the past three years, inspectors of driving schools, school bus companies, auto dealers and body shops have routinely sold Ryan fundraising tickets to the owners of these businesses, sometimes on state time during inspections!

The practice of inspector shakedowns is bad for consumers and for Illinois business. Public safety is jeopardized when poorly-trained school bus drivers or driving school graduates take to the open road, due to weak enforcement procedures. For many small businesses, being forced to purchase hundreds of dollars of political fundraising tickets takes a big bite out of their revenues.

George Ryan opposed this reform legislation, calling it "gimmick legislation". Gimmick? Why is trying to protect the public and honest business owners from shakedowns a gimmick? The Secretary of State should be the state's leading advocate for campaign finance reform, not the prime example of why it is needed.

Pat Quinn
State Treasurer

FORUM

Everyone should be covered by a health care plan

Dear Editor,

This nation needs a health care plan that covers all Americans.

Confusion is being spread about the President's health care plan, but the *Wall Street Journal/NBC News* poll is accurate, in my opinion, when it finds that when people are asked whether they favor the President's plan, they are not certain; they are confused. But when the same people are asked of the specifics of the plan, they are overwhelmingly for it.

I hear horror stories about the Canadian plan (which is not what the President is recommending), but it is interesting that not a single member of the Canadian parliament, from the far right to the far left, has introduced a bill to repeal their health program.

It is also interesting that Canada finds so many

Americans crossing over the border to get health care. According to some Canadian officials, this is far more than the number of Canadians coming into the United States for care.

An argument I hear about the Clinton plan is that it will create a huge bureaucracy. There are two responses to that:

First, if you exempt the armed forces, there are 200,000 more people working for health insurance companies than for the federal government. Bureaucracy is not unknown to the insurance industry.

Second, federal employees have an "alliance" (a cooperative buying group) that gives federal employees the choice of more than 300 insurance plans, basically the same way the Clinton proposal will work. What is the cost of administering this program? One-eighth of one percent of the total cost of insurance.

The Clinton plan provides three basics: everyone has insurance coverage; you can choose your own physician; and there is cost control. All there will benefit almost all Americans.

But won't it hurt small businesses?

Sixty-two percent of small businesses now cover their employees-- but they pay an average of 35 percent more for coverage than does a big

company like General Motors. Under this plan they will save on premiums from cost controls.

For the 38 per cent of small businesses not now covering their employees, they will generally pay 3.5 percent of wages.

For health coverage, it will take only a fraction of the increase in the minimum wage, and offer small businesses one great plus: They will not lose employees to other companies because the others offer health insurance.

On my last trip to Illinois, like every other one, I had people come up to me with stories of desperation, people who need health insurance coverage.

The United States is the only developed nation in the world that does not offer health coverage for all its citizens.

That should embarrass us.

Yes, it is controversial, as Social Security was when it passed. But we did the right thing when we passed Social Security, and I hope we will do the right thing again and pass the President's health proposal.

Senator Paul Simon

Survey reveals student alcohol and drug usage

BY ASRA SHEIKH
features editor

Twenty percent of CD students say drugs and alcohol caused them to perform poorly on a test.

This is just one of the key findings from a newly-published survey of about 700 CD students.

The survey was conducted in January by the Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Education

Program on campus.

Kathy Hennessy, project manager for the program, said the survey was done to help identify the area where students might need help with drug or alcohol problems.

"The survey is a big piece of what we are doing to target groups and help with denial and the perceptions people have about drugs and alcohol," said Hennessy.

She said one of the major findings in the survey is that a large majority of students believe there is alcohol usage among students but the actual figures are much less.

"Students think other people are using drugs and alcohol so they think they should be using them too. But in actuality, there is not as much alcohol usage by CD students as everyone believes," she said.

"We are trying to keep healthy people healthy and promote responsible use and give people the facts but there is a problem with identifying the areas where help is needed most," she added.

"If we can make people aware that drug and alcohol use is not as high among their peers, we can take the pressure off them," she said.

"According to the survey 38% of students prefer not to have alcohol at parties," she said. "That is incredible and it shows people want to be responsible."

She said the figures show that marijuana use is on the increase as well as hallucinogens.

"The scary thing is that more students are using drugs and they are more potent now than they were 20 years ago," said Hennessy. "They are also using them at a younger age, so there more damage because the body is still growing."

She said that the results show men are much higher and more frequent drug users than women.

But she added "Because women's bodies are different, they can drink less and have more side effects. Women can then become easy targets so they should be careful, in particular to avoid problems such as date rape."

"Men are thought of as macho when they drink but women are seen as easy targets," she said. "There is a double standard."

She said that with students living such busy lives, drug and alcohol can add to the stresses. "People who live at home and have a family member with a drug problem can also be under a lot of stress," she said.

"Students have to do a lot these days, many have jobs outside college and it is difficult to cope if drugs and alcohol are involved."

The Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Education Program is a two-year federally funded exercise which was started at CD last October.

Key Findings from CD students on the use of alcohol and drugs

66% of students drink alcohol

66% of underage students (under 21) drink

30% of students binge (had 5 or more drinks at a sitting in the previous two weeks)

48% of students has a family member with an alcohol or drug problem

29% of students have used marijuana

15% of students are current marijuana users

The most frequently reported illegal drugs used in the past 30 days were

-15% marijuana

-3% hallucinogens

-2% amphetamines

85% of students believe the average student

uses alcohol once a week or more often

20% of students said drugs and alcohol caused them to perform poorly on a test

figures provided by the drug and alcohol prevention program

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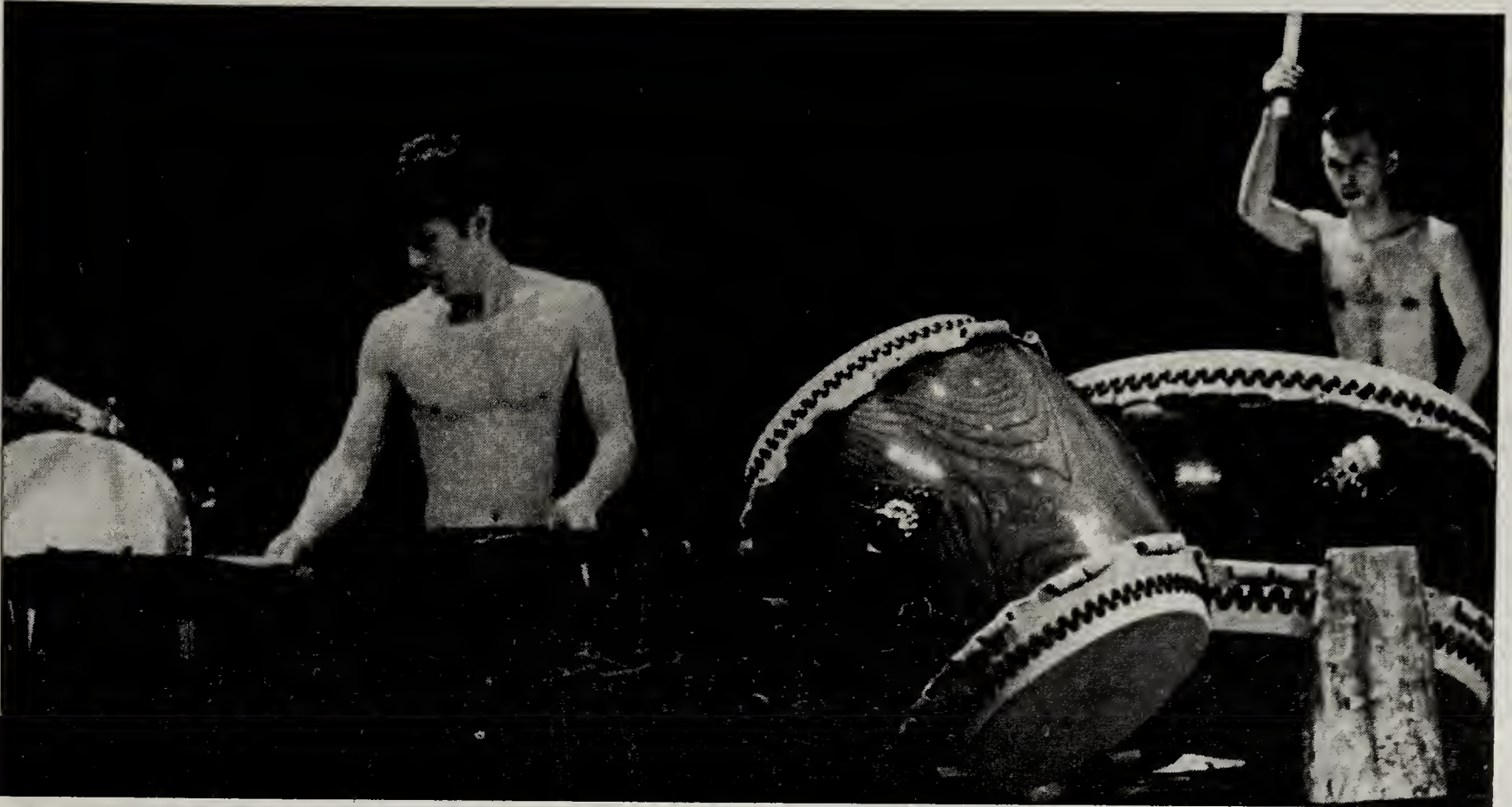
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Kodo Drummers on the Arts Center Main Stage on February 19. The Kodo Drummers were on a world tour and we were fortunate enough to have them play at CD.

Music at CD

BY MATHEW KAARLELA
photo editor



Lead Singer of the Johnsons blows into his horn at the Student Activities Picnic last September.



Stephanie Winters of the Nudes. The Nudes played here at CD February 4. The show was sponsored by Student Activities as part of Thursdays Alive.

Glances

The mosaic of cultures in South Asia will be examined in a lecture about the Development and Cultural Conflict in Nepal on May 16 at 11 am in SRC 1024a. The speaker is Dr Nanda Shrestha, Department of Geography in University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

A presentation on "Islam and the West" will be held on Saturday May 7 in SRC 1024 at 1 p.m. The Muslim Student Association is sponsoring the talks by Mohammed Sadek and Nancy Ali. Topics to be discussed include misconceptions about Islam and the West, stereotyping, beliefs of Muslims and their roots with Judaism and Christianity, the Islamic system of government and justice and the reality of the the Muslim woman and how she is portrayed in the West.

On Tuesday May 10 there will be an opportunity to hear two Illinois poets Dwight Okita and Lucia Cordell Getsi, read and discuss the evolution and revision of some of their creative works. They will be speaking in Studio II of the Arts Center from 1.30-3pm. Dwight Okita's book *Crossing with the Light* has been nominated as best Asian American Literature book of 1993. Lucia Cordell Getsi is the editor of *The Spoon River Poetry Review*.

Foreign students find family away from home

BY ASRA SHEIKH
features editor

The International Students Organization (ISO) is usually the first stop for new overseas students.

According to one of its members, Dennise Henry, it is an important contact point, for getting advice, making friends and learning about the American way of life.

"As members we do a lot of



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Dennise Henry says ISO is a good place to make friends

things together because many of us do not have family here and we come together as one," said Henry, an international business major.

"We celebrate vacations with the group," she added.

"We also go out to dinner in between our busy schedules.

We help each other with problems. People who have been here for a few years help out the new members."

She said "Although most of the members are foreign

students, some are American-born but the parents are not."

Henry said the activities members get involved in include parties and talks about the differences between the United States and other countries.

ISO advisor Ravi Shankar said all international students automatically become members and there are currently 110.

"The organization is fairly new, and it was primarily

started as a support system," said Shankar. "A lot of students consider it as a family away from home."

"The ISO provides social networking opportunities, field trips and activities," he said.

Meetings are held each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Room IC 3117.

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FACES IN THE CROWD



photo by Leslie Marsh

Name: Renae Sersland
Hometown: Wheaton
How long at CD? 1 year
Job: clerk typist to Human Resources
I drive: a '92 Honda Accord
My favorite music: Jazz
The last good movie I saw: The Fugitive
A book I would recommend is: *The Shell Seekers* by Rosemund Pilcher
My favorite sports team is: Minnesota Vikings
In my spare time I like to: go hiking
My most memorable experience was: when my husband proposed to me in

booth one at the China Garden restaurant

A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Anthony Robbins, because he has a great outlook on life and how to live life to its fullest

Major goal: To always keep my goals - both short and long-term- up-to-date so that I know where I'm headed and can make adjustments if necessary.

Worst advice I was ever given: If you can't do something right the first time, don't bother doing it at all
Nobody knows: that I love to pull jokes on people

If I learned one thing it's: life is too short to let the petty things clutter your thoughts

My advice to students at CD: Explore many careers to see which one is right for you so that the career you ultimately choose will be one in which you can be happy.

'Maintenance' exhibit puts service in the spotlight

BY KATHLEEN PATTERSON
staff reporter

In the context of the college, the maintenance staff work at jobs that are vital, but rarely seen.

Artists Simon Grennan, of Manchester, England and Christopher Sperandio, of New York both feel strongly about acknowledging the invisible efforts of the men and women behind the scenes.

"Products are visible because they are abundant," said Grennan and Sperandio in an essay entitled "Maintenance." "The people behind the products are not always visible."

"It is very obvious that there cannot be any mass production, college lecturing or anything else without maintenance work," said Grennan. "From the domestic cleaner maintaining the home of someone who doesn't want to clean for themselves to the staff of the college, maintenance work cannot cease or lapse."

Grennan and Sperandio armed thirteen individuals (selected by the college) with disposable flash cameras and set them off to photograph their daily activities.

The photographs that the maintenance staff took were developed and enlarged by the artists. Out of the many photos, the artists chose the ones that conveyed their desired message and converted them into an exhibit that is currently hanging in Gahlberg Gallery. In selecting the photos to be displayed, the artists kept in mind the idea of increasing visibility and a celebration of their work, both inside and outside the college.

The exhibit was originally conceived in 1991, when the thirteen staff members took their photographs.

"All the works (in the display) are labeled with the photographer's name," says Betty Wiebking of the Gahlberg gallery, "but not with the names of the people in the photo because we wanted to keep the sense of anonymity that accompanies their jobs."

The participating maintenance staff members include, Schwartz, Yoder, Sarillo, Rose Ajane, Bob Byrd, Chris Carlson, Ed Dyntaxa, Cliff Hayden, Mary Hill, Bunny Markel, Willie Reed, Pat Reno, and David Serafin.

"Maintenance" will be on display in the gallery through May 22. For more information, call 858-2800 ext. 2321.

NOTES

BY
MAHT
WELLS



LISA GERMANO
"HAPPINESS"

4AD
★★★★

"Happiness" was originally released almost a year ago, but was rushed to production by the label.

Germano, unhappy with the album, decided to release it again, moving from Capitol records to the smaller 4AD.

The re-releasing of an album is not an opportunity most artists are given. Germano, however, takes full advantage of the situation and makes a winning, solid album.

Gone is the hesitant, often annoying feel of the first version. In the place of barely listenable tracks are confident

reworkings of the same songs, bringing the inherent strengths of the songs themselves (which were considerable, even before reworking).

Gone is the annoying cover of "These Boots are Made for Walking," and in its place are two previously unreleased tracks.

More prominent still is Germano's lyrical sense. Her songs are dark, in a vein which provides little hope for improved conditions. The album kicks off with "Bad Attitude," which features the unforgettable lyric "You wish you were happy but you're not. Ha ha ha."

And there's also the title track, which couples dark analogies for relationships, happiness, and parents with a shout of "Come on everybody, sing," before launching into a verse that begins "pain and sadness are real to me."

The only song which may have suffered in the transition is "You make me want to wear dresses," which has been retitled "the dresses Song," and now has the feel of an acoustic PJ Harvey song with its slow crescendo.

Hopefully, Germano is happy with this version. She should be.

★.....dreadful
★★.....inferior
★★★.....standard
★★★★.....premium
★★★★★.....transcendent
* denotes half star

ETC.

March's NARM (National Association of Recording Merchandisers) convention in San Francisco revealed a broad range of planned new releases for the rest of 1994. Here's a short list: **Shawn Colvin's Cover Girl** (album of cover songs by songwriters including **David Byrne** and **Robbie Robertson**), **Spin Doctors**, two from **Lyle Lovett**, **Rolling Stones**, **Fine Young Cannibals**, **Jesus and Mary Chain**, **Black Crowes**, **Pornos for Pyros**, **Red Hot Chili Peppers**, **John Lennon** (4 cd box set of "lost Lennon tapes"), **PJ Harvey**, **Cranberries**, **Velvet Underground** (box set), **Seal**, **Dinosaur Jr.**, **P.M. Dawn**, **4 Non Blondes**, **Stone Temple Pilots**, **The Lemonheads**, **Velocity Girl**, **Kristin Hersh** (*Strings EP*), **Arrested Development**, **John Mellencamp**, **The Cure**, **Smashing Pumpkins** (B-sides album) and **Liz Phair**. At the same convention, it was revealed that most major labels will begin packaging their discs in a "zip-strip" shrink wrap like that found on cigarette packages, making discs easier to open.

'Clean Slate' unforgettably funny

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
"Clean Slate"
★★★★

Dana Carvey's new comedy, "Clean Slate" is surprisingly entertaining and enjoyable.

Judging by the almost exclusively awful "Opportunity Knocks," Carvey's only starring role (Garth in "Wayne's World" excluded) it comes as a bit of a shock that "Clean Slate" is funny from beginning to end, taking the strong premise of the film

through more twists and turns, (obvious and otherwise) than are expected.

The plot is based on the fact that Carvey's character, Maurice Pogue, suffers from amnesia which erases his memory each time he falls asleep.

Through the use of a tape recorder, he

tells himself enough details at the beginning of each morning to get through the day, but his problems with mistaken identity are made worse due to the fact that people are trying to kill him, and that he is expected to testify against a crime kingpin.

The real scene-stealer is Barkley as Pogue's dog, who's problem with spatial relationships provide some needed laughs when the plot runs a little slow.

Also good are Valeria Golino, James Earl Jones and Kevin Pollak as Pogue's friends.

The film finds humor in surprisingly small aspects of the amnesia gag, from a reunion with his mother to his friend asking him to investigate whether his fiancée is having an affair or not (she's sleeping with Carvey).

Director Mick Jackson (The Bodyguard) lets the story unfold as a playful pace, uses devices from detective films to his advantage.

"Clean Slate" tries to fit a lot of comedy into a fairly short film, and, with a few exceptions, it works. Carvey is surprisingly charismatic and believable in what could easily turn into a hammy performance.

Unlike the very similar "Groundhog Day," "Clean Slate" is a movie you could see every day. Far from a serious, thoughtful film, it makes you forget your troubles for a while.

'Backbeat' explores more than just Beatle mythos

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
"Backbeat"
★★★★

In the long and winding story of the Beatles, possibly the most often overlooked and understated tales is that of Stu Sutcliffe, the band's original bass player and close friend of John Lennon.

"Backbeat" seeks to alleviate that oversight and in the process makes a beautiful and haunting film which would be complete without, but is augmented by, the Beatle mythos.

Steven Dorff is nothing short of brilliant in his portrayal of Sutcliffe, a brilliantly talented artist who died of a brain hemorrhage in 1962.

Also good are the other four Beatles, who bring a similarity of appearance and attitude to their roles, although with the exception of John, (Ian Hart) none of them are featured prominently.

Mostly, "Backbeat" is a love story revolving around Sutcliffe and Astrid Kirchner, a photographer the band met while staying in Hamburg.

Don't miss "Backbeat."

AROUND & ABOUT

☐ APRIL 22 TO MAY 7. "HAMLET" STUDENT PRODUCTION. STUDIO THEATRE. \$6/5.

☐ MAY 4-22. "MAINTENANCE" GAHLBERG GALLERY. (SEE RELATED STORY ABOVE)

☐ MAY 6 & 7, 8 P.M. BROADWAY DANCES. MAIN-STAGE. \$10/8.

☐ MAY 7, 8 P.M. BAND JAM 3. K BUILDING WEST COMMONS. SPONSORED BY STUDENT ACTIVITIES. \$5.

☐ MAY 7. "KENTUCKY DERBY DAY" MAYWOOD PARK. \$55.

☐ MAY 13-JUNE 12. "DANCING AT LUGHNASA." BUFFALO THEATRE ENSEMBLE. THEATRE 2. \$14/12.(SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 15)

HAMLET

Arts Index

➔ 'Dancing at Lughnasa'

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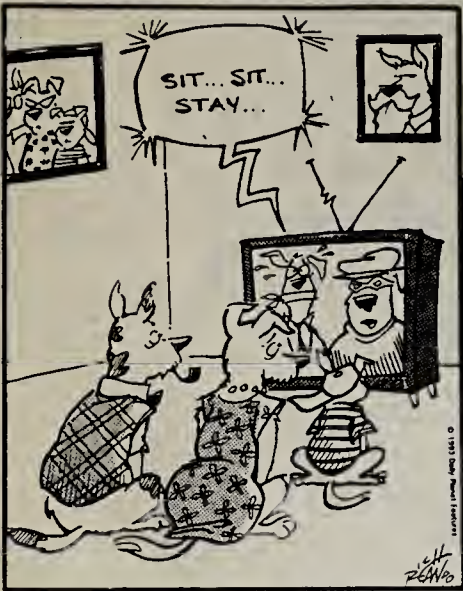
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CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER



The reign of terror began when Rollo and his group of thugs took over the television station and immobilized the city.

SLUGS by Doug Karo



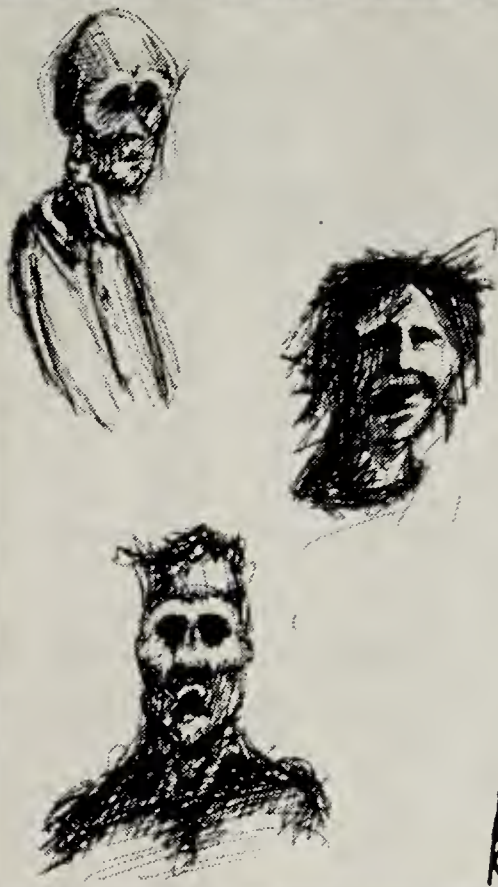
No Mommy, I didn't eat any chocolate.

Hey, if "The Circus" can get away without having jokes, so can I.

DUG KARO

THE GALLERY

THIS WEEK'S ARTIST DOUG KARO



Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) An unusual job opportunity presents itself this week.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You may find an off beat study interesting this week. Reaching agreements with others and the signing of contracts is favored now.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) You will get the green light to go ahead on a project. Some will receive an important new assignment.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Happiness comes through children and creative interests. Some single opt for a commitment.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Couples share responsibility. You may find a good buy on a major appliance for the home.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) You will be feeling highly creative this week. Local travel may have romantic overtones.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Familiar pleasures are best this weekend. Money looks good now.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) The weekend brings a domestic responsibility. Watch absent-mindedness later in the week.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Plan to visit a friend. You may turn a hobby into a money making opportunity.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) You may be invited to a gala social event this weekend.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Original thinking brings you gains in business now. You will make a very favorable impression on higher-ups.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Some will receive good news from a lawyer, agent, or advisor.

Question of the week

What ever happened to the "Battle of the Network Stars?" I don't think that Gabe Kaplan knows they stopped having them, and is still in training.

Video Masterpieces by Doug Karo

Fred Williamson proves our past is our future, or vice versa

I hope you have some kind of elastic product nearby, because you better be ready to stretch. This week's film is set in the far off future. The location is the Bronx. In the future, armies rule the streets, cities no longer have mayors, they have kings, and worst of all the 80's metal look is back in. The year, 1990; the film, "1990: The Bronx Warriors."

The film starts out with a guy playing a drum set in the middle of the Bronx, for no apparent reason. "1990: The Bronx Warriors" is about five warring gangs in the future: Bronx, the Riders, the Tigers, the Scavengers, and the Zombies. The



Fred Williamson as Ogre, the King of the Bronx.

leader of the Riders, Trash, is caught in a set-up which involves a disgruntled postal worker, a murder, and the kidnapping of Trash's girlfriend (I didn't get it either), but anyhow, the Bronx is now facing a potential full scale war and the only one who can prevent it is Trash.

Here's a little help if you found that synopsis a little vague. The movie is best summed up by it's three tag phrases (yes, we are so blessed not to only get one, not two, but three tag phrases). "The first to die were the lucky ones!" "Who will survive when no one deserves to live," and "A heavy metal journey into an urban hell where everything has gone wrong."

Probably the coolest gang was the Scavengers who wore roller skates, had hockey sticks and wore Stormtrooper helmets.

The best line of the film comes from a member of the Riders who said to Trash, "Trash, you've got all of your grey matter in your butt." Now that's writing!



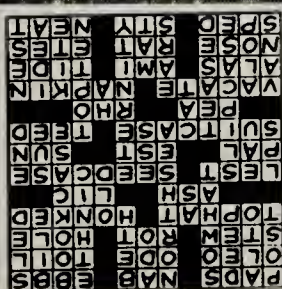
Trash (pictured above) shows his many emotions.

Famous Rock Lyrics

"...Oooh baby baby baby
baby, oooh baby baby
baby baby..."

-Salt n' Pepa

ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORD

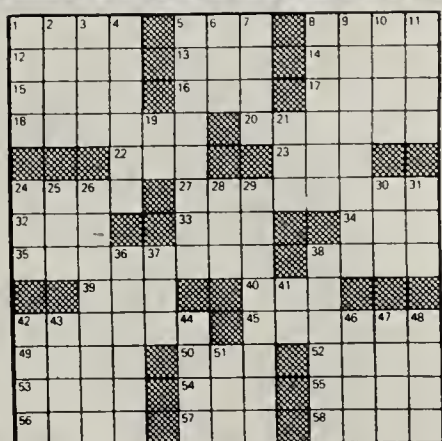


King Crossword

ACROSS

1. Tablets
5. Catch a crook
8. Wanes
12. Bread spread
13. Pastoral poem
14. Drudgery
15. Worry
16. Balderdash
17. Golf goal
18. Astaire movie
20. Hit the horn
22. Bat wood
23. Driver's need: abbr.

24. For fear that
27. Pericarp
32. Buddy
33. Superlative ending
34. Near star
35. Travelers' need
38. Started the course, with "off"
39. Pod unit
40. Greek P
42. Leave
45. Lap protector?
49. "Woe is me!"
50. Cherbourg chum
52. Sea movement
53. Snozz
54. Squealer
55. French summers
56. Did 90
57. Piggery



DOWN

1. Polite Emily
2. Choir member
3. Profound
4. "Who cares?"
5. England-Denmark separator
6. Fuss
7. One of the "Little Women" to —
8. Like some restaurants
9. Library fixture

10. Digestion aid

11. Toboggan's kin
19. like
21. Antiquated
24. CD forerunners
25. — de cologne
26. Book protector
28. Slalom shape
29. "From Here to —"
30. Take to court
31. Finale
36. Made fun of
37. Burnese or Siamese

38. Annual "best" list

41. Derisive laugh
42. Moving trucks
43. Crooked
44. Anthony's loan request?
46. Flying toy
47. Cartoon light bulb
48. Lair
51. Wrestling need

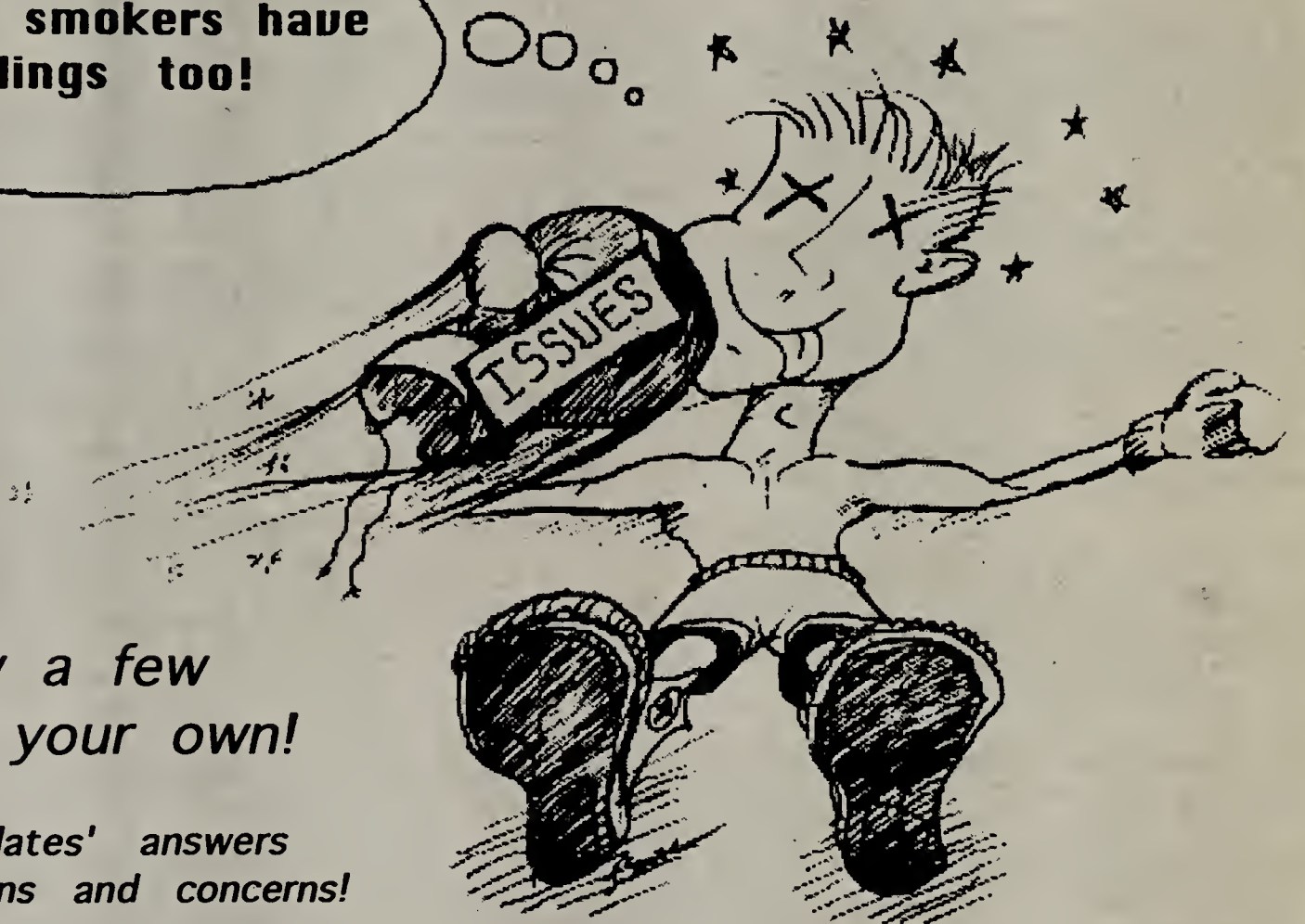
TOP 10 LOCAL ALBUM SALES

COURTESY OF MUSIC WAREHOUSE

1. LIVE "Throwing Copper"
2. ACE OF BASE "The Sign"
3. ROLLINS BAND "Weight"
4. THE CROW "Soundtrack"
5. SOUNDGARDEN "Superunknown"
6. GREEN DAY "Dookie"
7. PINK FLOYD "Division Bell"
8. MEAT PUPPETS "Too High to Die"
9. COUNTING CROWS "August & Everything..."
10. ALICE IN CHAINS "Jar of Flies"

SEE THE CANDIDATES SLUG IT OUT OVER THE ISSUES

I guess smokers have
feelings too!



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SEA

'Dancing at Lughnasa' a look back at 1930s Ireland

BY KATHLEEN PATTERSON
staff reporter

The audience attending Buffalo Theatre Ensemble's current production, "Dancing at Lughnasa" may very well be reminded of those romantic narrative asides on the television show "The Walton's," where John Boy would reflect back on moments from his past.

This is due widely to the fact that "Dancing at Lughnasa" is structured in that same reflective fashion. Michael, the narrator, is looking back on the lives of his mother and her sisters from his 7-year-old perspective, as they try to scratch out a living in their very modest cottage home.

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble, founded in 1987 at CD, will complete its 7th season with their production of "Dancing at Lughnasa." The show, directed by Connie Canaday Howard, will be presented May 13-June 12 in the Arts Center Theatre 2.

"Lughnasa" (pronounced Loo'-nuh-suh) is an Irish drama written by Brien Friel, that has won top awards in London and on Broadway and recently played a

sold-out run at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago.

Friel's script touches on many themes, including the role of ritual and custom in the everyday lives of the characters, and how these rituals allow them to survive. From the making of tea and preparing food, folding laundry, and feeding chickens to references to face painting, and animal sacrifices. The importance of ceremony is celebrated throughout the play.

The title of the play stems out of ritual and ceremony: the festival of Lughnasa. Lughnasa is a festival of the harvest that is named for the Celtic god Lug or Lugh. Lug has been referred to as "the inventor of all the arts and a guide on roads and journeys," by Julius Caesar. The Latin word lux is similar to the name Lug, therefore it is believed that Lug may mean the shining, responsive one.

Many Irish tribes and dynasties claimed descent from Lug as the cult of Lug was widely spread throughout the Celtic lands. Lughnasa was the feast of Lug and it has been celebrated at some 200 sites in Ireland during the harvest month of August. These celebrations still take place today.

During the summer of 1936, as seemingly the rest of the world is on the brink of war, life in the Irish countryside of County Donegal, outside the Mungel family's small village, is a more quiet, traditional matter of peasant existence.

Michael is the illegitimate child of one of the sisters, he has a very keen sense of perception

and he takes everything in.

Looking back he sees this particular Lughnasa not just as the end of a farming season, but as the last days of his own childhood. After this harvest, life will change profoundly, for Michael, for the Mundy family and for the world.

All five sisters are essentially victims of unrequited love, and as a result, they must fend for themselves in a world in which their men drift in and out, ineffectual and completely unreliable.

Economic events are about to dissolve the family household forever.

At the family center is the eldest sister, Kate whose school-teaching in nearby Ballybeg pays the family bills. Another of the sisters, (Michael's mother Chris) lives at home in disgrace (Michael was born out of wedlock.) Maggie is as a hearty, hard-working homemaker, while the other two sisters- quiet Agnes and the mentally disturbed Rose-knit gloves at home to earn extra cash.

Michael's memories of the summer also include his Uncle Jack who returned recently from many years as a missionary in Africa. Now Uncle Jack suffers from malaria and mental derangement. He is fascinated by the drum beating chants to pagan gods, and continues to practice the pagan rituals much to the embarrassment of his strict Catholic sister Kate.

The final character in the story is Gerry, Chris' unreliable beau who drifts in and out to waltz with Michael's mother, make a few



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

From left: Amy Curwin, Mikelle Sassonie, Donna Freeburn and Deborah Leydig rehearse a scene from the current BTE production of "Dancing at Lughnasa."

hollow promises and disappear yet again giving Michael only an instantaneous glimpse of his father. Years later Michael receives a letter from another one of Gerry's sons (also named Michael) who informs him that Gerry has passed away. After Gerry's death they had found Michael's address among his father's papers and figured it best to inform him of Gerry's passing.

A radio which occasionally works gives the women a chance to kick up their heels in the kitchen for a high spirited Irish-jig at the end of the first act and momentary remembrances of "dancing day."

Dance emerges as a force both seductive and strong, with as rich a diversity as language itself. From the few seconds of Rose's and Maggie's music-hall kicks to the ballroom steps in the kitchen and farmyard.

Michael's words at the end of the show sum up the effect that dancing has on the script. "(They were) dancing as if language had surrendered to movement. And dance took over as if language no longer existed, as if words were no longer necessary."

The BTE cast includes Berkely Rhodes, Tim Curtis, Donna Freeburn, Elizabeth Rich, Marshall Crawford, Deborah Leydig, Amy Kervin and Mikelle Sassonie.

The staff includes costume design by Joanne Kalec, scene design by Geoffrey Curley, makeup and hair design by Kate Ellis, sound design by Christopher Kriz and property design by Michael Moon.

Tickets for the production are \$14/ \$12 for students and seniors. For more information contact the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.



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Clean Commute Challenge

BY CATHY OBOIKOVITZ
staff reporter

Bob Sobie bikes to work every day, and has already clocked up 212 miles on his bike this year.

Now Sobie, automotive technology professor, hopes other CD employees will join him in making a regular commitment to cutting down on air pollution.

Any employee that carools, bikes or walks to work on Clean Commute Day, May 17, could win a prize. They will enter a drawing to win a mountain bike or gift certificates for rollerblades and walking shoes.

A federal law, part of the Clean Air Act, forces businesses in the Chicago area with 100 or more employees to cut the number of workers driving by 25%.

Sobie is a member of the transportation committee which was formed by the CD school board to help make the law work.

The prizes and "car pool" only parking places in the staff lot are to encourage carpooling.

"If some people, especially those that live close, learn that even one day walking or riding a bike isn't that bad, then maybe they'll do it more often and that's really what our goal is," said Sobie.

This is the second year for Clean Commute Day to be recognized at CD. Since last year's event, Sobie learned



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Bob Sobie gets on his bike to help the environment

of employees that began to bike regularly to school and saw the start of about four carools.

Since the beginning of 1994, Sobie has commuted 212 miles to work.

Sobie said, "I have always been real conscious of air pollution and because of that, I've done a lot of work for the Lung Association and so I'm really excited about the notion of reducing air pollution by individual motor vehicles."

Clean Air Week is sponsored nationally by the American Lung Association.

Sobie added that better bicycle parking and a bike path will be available this fall to reduce the number of employees driving to CD.

The transportation committee recently received a grant to help better bicycle parking and construct a bike path.

"I'm really excited about that since it's not costing the school a dime," said Sobie.

The bicycle parking will be lockers that offer safety and protection.

The Village of Glen Ellyn and the Transportation Committee will work together to build an off road bike path along Lambert and circling the east side of campus.

Sobie said that it is not easy to commute to campus from the north with Park and Lambert so busy.

The grant money will be given this summer and both

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Finish, from pg. 20

program, which has provided me with good players for so many years."

If the Lady Chaps are looking for motivation to get them through the playoffs, they don't have to look too far. The team is currently 30-4, and only the fourth team in school history to win thirty games or more.

The school record is 44 wins, set by the 1991 team. With a few playoff wins, this year's team could eclipse the 1989 Lady Chaps' win total of 33, and possibly could catch the 1990 total of 39 wins.

Head coach Sevan Sarkisian is very pleased with his team's performance to this point, and feels confident about their chances to do well in the playoffs.

"I feel that we have a good chance [in the playoffs] because of our pitching depth...there aren't many teams that have four good pitchers like we do," said Sarkisian.

Those pitchers are Kristi Lerch (8-1, with a Region IV leading 0.72 ERA), Carrie Hansen (6-0), Tisha Welsh (5-1) and Sheila "no-hit" Lissman (8-2, including two no-hitters this season).

The Lady Chaps are the number one team in the region, and start the playoffs tomorrow against the winner of the Oakton vs. Moraine Valley contest.

Should the Lady Chaps continue on, they would play the winner of the Kishwaukee vs. Black Hawk duel on Tuesday, May 7.



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Beth Cwinski (24) swings at a pitch right down the middle of the plate.

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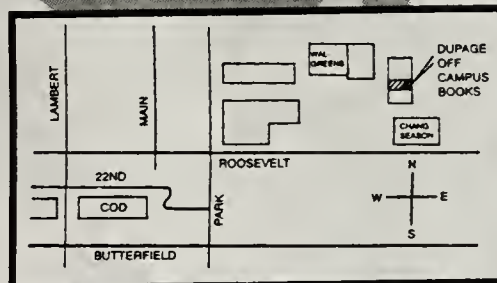
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Adam Clemens (7) hit two home runs and drove in six runs against Oakton last Friday.

PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Chaps sweep Oakton and Waubonsee, steam towards playoffs

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

The CD baseball team is getting hot at the right time. With the playoffs right around the corner, the Chaparrals completed a doubleheader sweep against Oakton and took two against Waubonsee last weekend.

The Chaps beat Oakton last Friday 16-7 in the first game of their doubleheader. Oakton, a Division I junior college, won the Skyway Conference. Darin Myers (6-1) earned the win, going five innings for the decision.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, the Chaps scored eight runs while sending thirteen batters to the plate. Adam Clemens went 4-for-5 with two home runs and six runs batted in. Darrel Laczynski also added four RBIs and hit his seventh home run this season.

In the second game against Oakton, the Chaps won again, 6-1. Tony

Korzyniewski (4-2) pitched his fourth complete game of the season, striking out nine and allowing only two infield hits. Korzyniewski leads the team with 49 strikeouts in 41 2/3 innings, and opponents are hitting a measly .183 against him.

On Sunday, the Chaps played their Skyway game against Waubonsee. The game was originally scheduled to be played at Triton College, but rain from the day before caused poor field conditions. The game was therefore rescheduled to be played at Waubonsee. The Chaps swept their second straight doubleheader. John Bongiorno (2-3) pitched a complete game, gave up only four singles, struck out nine, while not allowing a single walk.

The Chaps then had to face Waubonsee again, this time in a regular, non-conference game, and beat them again 6-1. Todd Fair (3-5) pitched his third complete game, striking out nine and giving up one earned run on five hits.

In the fourth inning, Clemens hit a two-run triple, his sixth of the season, to give the Chaps a 4-0 lead. It was triple number 11 for Clemens, which is a new school record.

In addition, Chris Glanz had his 23-game hitting streak snapped. The streak was the second-longest hitting streak in school history. Glanz leads the team with .414 batting average. He also leads the team in home runs (10) and RBIs (57).

"The team is growing and getting better and better. We're probably playing at about 95 percent of our ability right now, and that's what you want to do with the playoffs around the corner," said head coach Steve Kranz.

The Chaps (28-20) will start the playoffs with the Region IV sectionals this weekend at Moraine Valley. The Chaps' first opponent will be Rock Valley at 3 p.m. today.

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Athlete of the Week

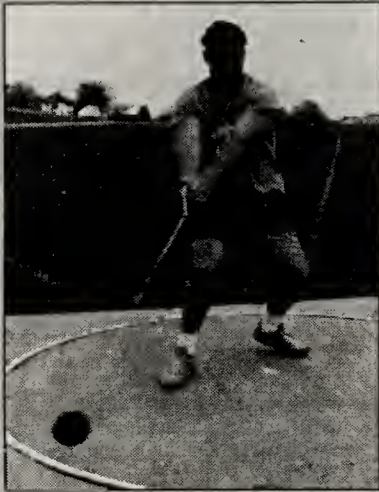
**Name:** Thomas Sullivan**Sport:** Track and Field**Events:** Hammer throw, Discus**Year:** Freshman **Hometown:** Palatine**G.P.A:** 3.04 **Major:** Psychology**Athletic achievements:** High

School— FOOTBALL: All-Conference, All-Area; TRACK: State qualifier (shot put); CD— National qualifier in both the hammer throw and the discus.

Athlete I most admire: "Roger Staubach. Not only is he a fierce competitor and a clutch player, he's a family man. He can be respected for every aspect of his life."

Future goals: "To place in the top three at Nationals in both my events."

My advice to other student athletes: "Do whatever it takes to become and stay number one."



Trackmen take Purdue by storm

Duane Jackson, Tim Edwards and two CDrelay teams steamed to tourney championships during the Purdue Boilermaker Invitational Men's Track Meet on Saturday, April 23 at West Lafayette, IN.

Jackson leaped six feet, 8.25 inches to win the high jump, outpointing Dave Hart of Purdue by two inches. Mike Kordewick of DuPage placed third with a jump of 6' 2.75".

Meanwhile, Edwards won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 57.26 seconds, nipping Cales Mason of Southwestern Michigan.

DuPage's two relay teams, the four-by-100 and four-by-400, won tourney championships. Reggie

Patterson, Myron Galloway, Rod Young and Edwards made up the four-by-100 team. Bob Tavernier joined Young and Edwards on the four-by-400 team.

Tom Sullivan placed third in the discus event with a toss of 154 feet four inches, good enough to qualify for nationals in that event.

Andy Allen placed third in the shot put with a heave of 43 feet, 7.25 inches, and Young was fourth in the 200-meter dash, finishing with a time of 11.89 seconds.

Mike Krempski was third in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 33:22.5 seconds and John Hodge was third in the steeplechase with a time of 9:42.88 seconds. DuPage Head Coach Ron Ottoson said this was only the second time that Hodge competed in the steeplechase.

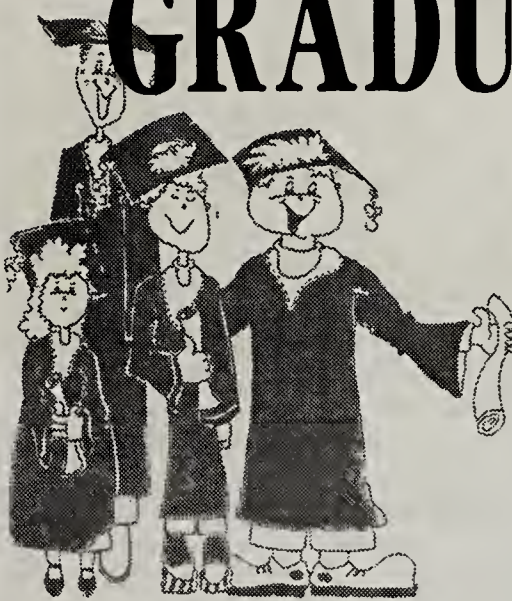
"He shows great promise," said Ottoson.

The men's track team will compete in the NJCAA Region IV championships, beginning today at 2 p.m., and conclude tomorrow.

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Sue Krupa awaits the pitch Monday against Elgin. The Lady Chaps beat Elgin 9-2 and 15-5.

PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Lady Chaps finish season on winning, historical notes

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

You might think that after winning the N4C conference title for the fourth time in six years, the CD women's softball team might ease their way into the playoffs.

Think again.

After beating Triton 10-0 and 10-3 to win the conference championship, the Lady Chaps waited for their chance to beat Lake County. They never got the chance because the game was rained out.

The Lady Chaps did get to play Elgin on Monday, and it was Elgin wishing the games were rained out.

The first game saw CD prevail 9-2, as pitcher Tisha Welsh upped her record to 5-1. Welsh was supported by Kelley Heatherington's 4-for-4 performance at the plate.

In game two, the Lady Chaps routed Elgin

15-5. Strong hitting was again evident as Welsh and Carey Rammon both rapped out triples. Renee Pilch chipped in as well, going 3-for-4 in the game.

CD finished its home schedule on a winning note on Wednesday. They beat Morton twice, behind their usual balanced offensive attack and defensive dominance.

Led by the strong pitching of Sheila Lissman and supported by 3-for-4 performances from Beth Cwinski and Tisha Welsh, the Lady Chaps defeated Morton 8-1 in the first game.

The second game featured more of the same, as CD shut Morton out 9-0. With the three-hitter, Welsh won her ninth game versus only one setback. Hitting stars for the Chaps included Heatherington, Cwinski, Rammon, Sue Krupa and Genie Laukaitis who all went 2-for-3 in the winning effort.

Laukaitis brought the leather as well as her bat, making two spectacular catches in the outfield.

The first was a diving, tumbling grab of a Morton line drive. The second came on a drive that looked like extra bases. Laukaitis got on her horse, and at the last possible moment, reached up and made the running catch.

"The ball was hit over her head. She simply outran the ball. It was a great catch," said head coach Sevan Sarkisian.

The games with Morton also held historical significance for Sarkisian. The sweep enabled him to reach the 300-win plateau.

"It's a nice milestone," said Sarkisian of win 300, "but I never thought I'd reach it. I have to thank my players, because I've never had a losing season. It's also a credit to the

see **Finish**, pg. 17

Men's netters sweep N4C, win conference title

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The CD men's tennis team continued to go through its conference opponents like a hot knife through butter as they swept the N4C championships last weekend.

With the 27 total wins during the meet, the Chaps improved their conference match record to 54 wins without a loss.

After winning their respective singles matches, John Sperling and Kevin Yost combined to walk through their doubles matches.

In other singles competition, Pat Angelo, Barry Tegel, Manoj Nair and Bili Hernandez all won for CD. The teams of Angelo and Tegel and Hernandez and Cosgrove won their doubles contests.

When the meet was over, CD finished in first place in the

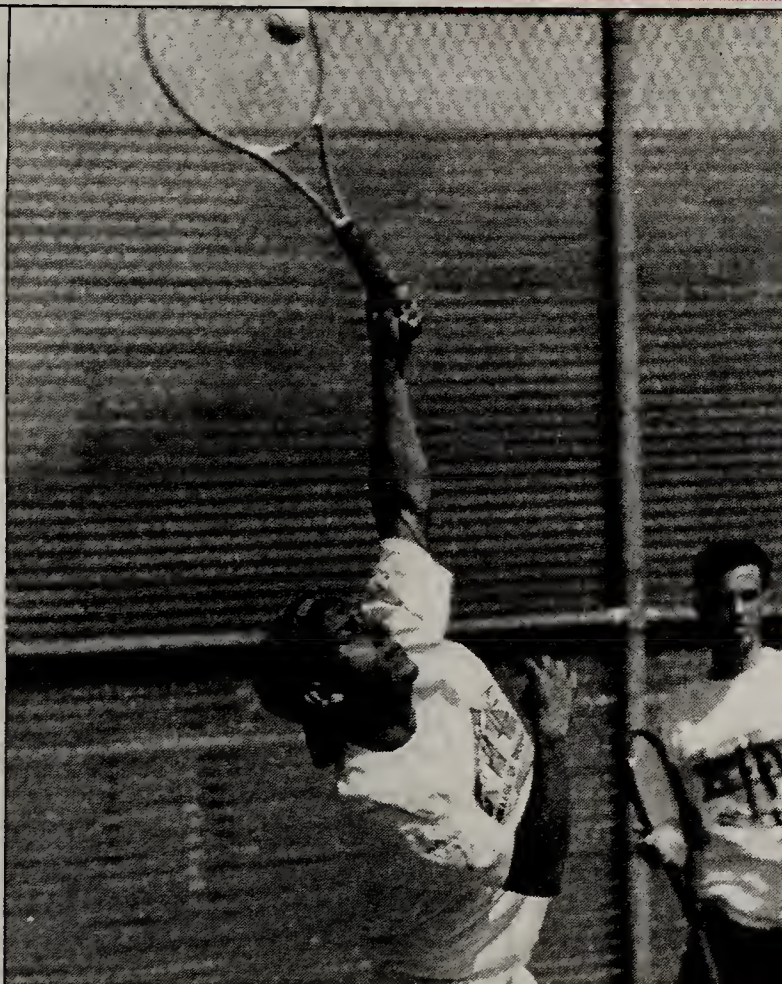


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Manoj Nair (shown here at the CD Quadrangular) was one of the many CD players to win matches at the N4C Championships.

conference, followed by Harper and Illinois Valley. Joliet and Rock Valley finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

Not only did the Chaparrals capture the N4C title, they came home with some other hardware as well.

John Sperling was named N4C co-MVP, sharing the title with Steve Ditmann of Harper. CD head coach

Dave Webster shared the N4C Coach of the Year honors with Harper head coach Roger King.

The Chaps will head to the Region IV Tennis Championships, which will be held Thursday, May 5 to Saturday, May 7 at Rockford, Illinois. That will be their final tune-up before heading to Corpus Christi, Texas for the NJCAA Men's Nationals, May 21 to 28.

BETWEEN THE LINES

CD tennis coach Dave Webster was named N4C Coach of the Year, sharing the title with Harper coach Roger King, and John Sperling was named co-MVP, splitting the award with Steve Ditmann, also of Harper. The awards were given during last weekend's N4C championships

Adam Clemens, CD right fielder, set a school record for triples in a career when he hit number 11 last week. He has six this year, and hit 5 last year for the Chaps.

Sevan Sarkisian, head softball coach, reached the 300 win mark on Wednesday, May 3 when his team took both ends of a doubleheader against Morton College.

There is still time to register for the 12th annual CD Foundation Golf Day featuring LPGA Hall of Famer, Kathy Whitworth. The outing is scheduled for Monday, June 27 at Stonebridge Country Club in Aurora. This year's donation is \$400 per golfer. For more information, call Richard Petrizzo at 858-2800, ext. 2265.