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News Briefs

Summer Quarter a Writing Center will open for students to talk about and get help with their writing.

"They will be able to meet one-on-one with a writing consultant," said Assistant Professor of Communications Nancy Webb in a memo to the faculty. "This assistance will range from talking through ideas and discovering topics to developing strategies for organizing and generating drafts."

The Writing Center will be located in IC 3114 and during the summer will be open Monday through Friday for a total of thirty hours a week.

The next club forum will be held on Wednesday, June 1 in IC 2093 at 1:30 p.m. directly following the Inter Club Council meeting.

The facilitator is to be announced and the forum is open only to student club members

The total number of people who chose to participate in Clean Commute Day, held May 17 is 135. The one way total distance traveled is 1,000.5 miles.

Those who participated were entered into a contest and the prize winners are as follows: Lois Stevenson from Adult Education won a bicycle; Information Center Analyst Rich Felder won roller blades; Dean of Student Affairs Kay Nielson won walking shoes and Judy Gerdeman of Records, Tom Milleman of Electronics Technology and Professor of Field Studies Hal Cohen won tickets to the Arts Center.

Manager of Distributed Computing Ed Leninger had the longest commute on bike - 20 miles from St. Charles.

A reception is planned for June 2 to honor the 36 staff members who are retiring from the college this year.

The reception will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Arts Center Lobby.



Beverly Hills Cop III reviewed

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photo by Mathew Kaarlela

Mike Fandel being sworn into office by current president James Saldana. Fandel is currently a senator and will take over the office of President on June 13.

Fandel next SGA President

BY KATHLEEN PATTERSON
staff reporter

After months of planning campaigns, designing flyers, debating issues, conducting research and spending many days campaigning, the SGA Spring Elections are now over naming current Senator Mike Fandel and Research Assistant Laura Anderson of the Progressive Party Student Body President and Vice President.

A 1.4 percent voter turnout resulted in 470 cast ballots. This is a larger percentage than last year's election (1.1 percent), but 680 students voted last year. This is due to the decreasing enrollment at CD.

Upon finding out that they won the election Fandel and Anderson said they were relieved.

"I was glad the election was over," said Anderson, "SGA

could finally start to focus on what they are there to get done rather than focusing 100 percent on the election."

Although 470 ballots were cast in the election, only 465 counted due to five spoiled ballots. Of the 465 ballots, Fandel won with 218 votes, Senator Peter Svach placed second with 110 votes, Senator Aaron Reinke received 69 and Senator Anna Garbers collected 50. The remainder of the votes were write-in candidates.

Fandel and Anderson said they plan to stick to their election platform during their year in office.

The issues include the Student/Parent Co-Op and the formation of a student art gallery. They also plan to improve smokers rights, registration and class refund policies and college-wide communication.

"The summer will be spent meeting with faculty," said Fandel, "so that we can develop a working relationship."

Mike Joiner, SGA Senate Chair and head of the Board of Elections is glad that the whole election is finally over.

"I am disappointed with the whole voter turnout," he said. "It is not the job of the election committee to go out and get

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Faculty Office Hours: Bad system or bad faith?

BY ROBERT MCCOTTER
staff reporter

The availability of faculty at community colleges is considered one of the community college's greatest strengths. There are, however, some

issues related to the availability of faculty to students here at CD.

Faculty Senate Welfare Committee Chair Paul Svoboda says the office hour arrangement for faculty is becoming an issue because they regard the current office hour system as a violation of trust between the faculty and administration.

"Faculty as professionals can be expected to dedicate themselves to serving their students needs without all the restrictions on their time caused by office hours," Svoboda says. "They regard the system as a violation of trust."

He says there have been occasions in the past where Deans have called faculty during office hours and "written them up" when they were not present in their offices. Results of a recent *Courier* survey have shown that 22 of 60 faculty members called by phone were

present during their designated office hours, or about 37 percent.

Svoboda says that both students and faculty have been short changed since faculty had to submit their office hours, which are mandated through their contract, at the time a course begins.

"I wind up sitting in my office on Friday afternoons," Svoboda says. "There has to be more flexibility so we can better serve the students."

Though there are problems inherent in the current system according to Svoboda, there are also situations where students do not often seek faculty after class. Humanities Professor Nancy Conratt says she can go for weeks without seeing a student in her office, depending on the time of year.

"The beginning, end and at mid-quarter are the busiest," Conratt says. "It's like that for

most faculty."

There are also faculty who see students regularly such as Radiologic Technology Professor Paul Laudicina, who says he will sometimes sleep in his office to attend to late and early arriving students. He says he sees at least 40 students a week and maintains contact with his students through his entire academic career.

"It was the ability to have continuous one-on-one contact with the students that really drew me to the profession," Laudicina says. "I am with them for a two-year stretch. I help to educate them clinically as well as academically."

Director of Human Resources Howard Owens says he doesn't see any problems with the current office hour system the way it is presently, but that the question has arisen in at times in

see Office, pg.3

POLICE BEAT



May 19

On May 19, while driving her 1983 Pontiac, Amy E. Gergen of Naperville hit the car of Amin M. Faizi of Westmont.

According to the report, Faizi began backing his 1988 Chevy Caprice out of a parking stall in Lot 7 when Gergen allegedly made a sharp turn into the aisle from an access drive and hit the driver's

side rear fender of Faizi's car. There is no damage.

A witness report said that Faizi allegedly backed out of the parking stall into Gergen's car without looking back first.

The Department of Public Safety is located in SRC 2040

SGA, from pg. 1

students to vote. It is the job of the candidates through their campaigns to bring students to the polls."

Current Student Body President James Saldana said he is confident that Fandel will serve as a good president and build on the base that the current administration established.

"I endorsed him and it feels good to hand the reigns of power to someone I feel is qualified. It serves as almost a feeling of completion," said Saldana. "He'll do a good job if he keeps his perspective and does what he feels is right. Laura [Anderson] was an exceptional worker as my Research Assistant and I think she will excel as Vice-President."

Fandel is working closely with Saldana to smooth the transition between the administrations.

"Everybody needs to realize that this is a new President with new ideas and new motivations," said Saldana. "They should

expect some unexpected changes in the way things get done."

Senatorial candidates who also ran on the Progressive party ticket are, Mike Murphy, Maureen Dunne and Michelle Malek, all of whom were victorious in their quest for a seat on the Student Senate. In addition to the victorious Progressive Party members, Senator Mark Krieglstein was re-elected for another term.

Murphy won the most votes of any Senatorial candidate with 202 votes. Dunne was next with 194 votes, followed by Malek with 191 votes, and Krieglstein with 176 votes. Candidate Lisa Modica received 166 votes, but did not gain a seat in the Senate.

Corrections and Clarifications

On page 4 of the May 20 *Courier*, the headline for the story read "Lunar eclipse passes, empty out the classes". In reality the story was about a solar, not a lunar, eclipse.

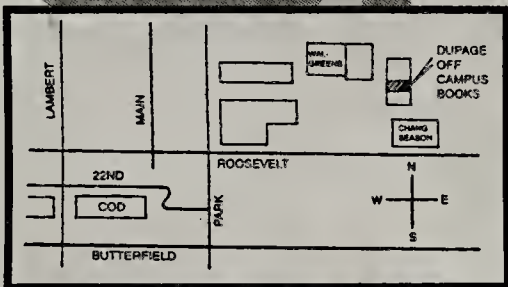
On page 4 of the May 20 issue of the *Courier*, Astronomy Professor Bill Hussong was misquoted saying "A total eclipse happens when the moon is closer to the sun." What he really said was "A total eclipse is when the moon is closer to the earth."

He was also misquoted saying "the moon was closer to the earth" when what he really said was "the moon was farther from the earth."

Our theories at the *Courier* were light years off, and we apologize for misquoting Professor Hussong's statements.

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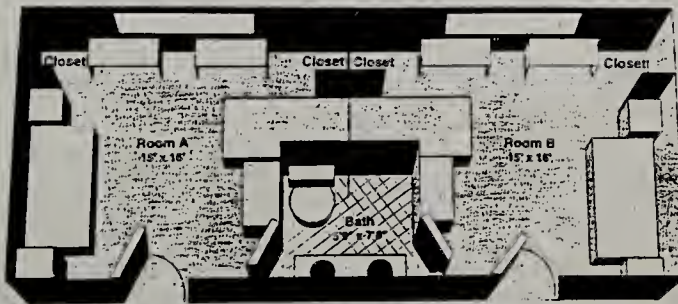
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Office, from pg. 1
the area of faculty and
administrative relations.

"It comes up
occasionally, but it
doesn't seem to be an
especially important
matter," Owens says.
"I'm not aware of any
situations where it has
become serious."

Geography Professor
David Eldridge says he
also sees about 30 to 40
students a week, most of
whom just stop in the
office. He says students
visit to discuss academic
problems with grades to
questions concerning class
assignments to more personal
matters.

He estimates that about 20
percent of his office time is spent
talking to students, while he

Number of Calls:

60

Number of Responses:

22

Percentage of Response:

37%

Above are results of telephone survey of 60 faculty offices during their prescribed office hours. About 37 percent were in their offices when called in this *Courier* inquiry, the the results are taken from an equal distribution of offices from different divisions.

spends the rest of his time
preparing study guides, grading
papers and reading anything
from class related materials to
the sports section.

Eldridge considers the office
hour rules "obnoxious".

"We have to drive all the way

to CD to sit in an empty office for
an hour, and then turn around
and go home," Eldridge says. "I
make myself as available as I
can to my students outside of
office hours."

Svoboda feels a part of the
office hour time allotted should

be for students who call in and
the other part to in-person
appointments to visiting students
will not be disturbed by phone
calls.

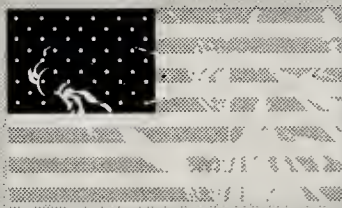
"There has to be more
flexibility so we can better serve
the students," Svoboda says. "I

used to poll my students on the
first day of class so I could tailor
my hours to their needs."

—WRITTEN AND EDITED BY NEWS
EDITOR JON KRENEK

Next week's issue of the *Courier* is the last of the year.

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EDITORIAL

Courier offers suggestions to next SGA administration

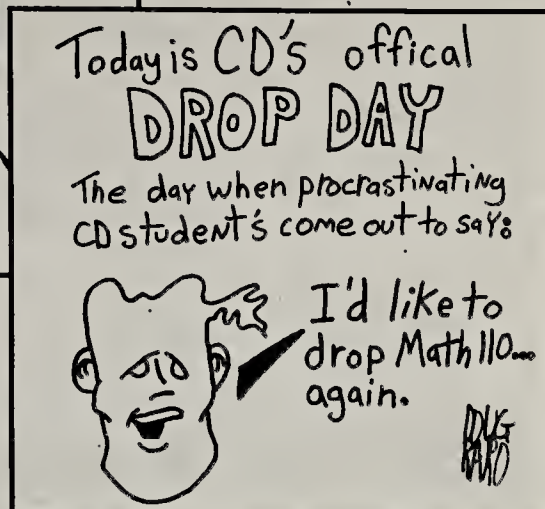
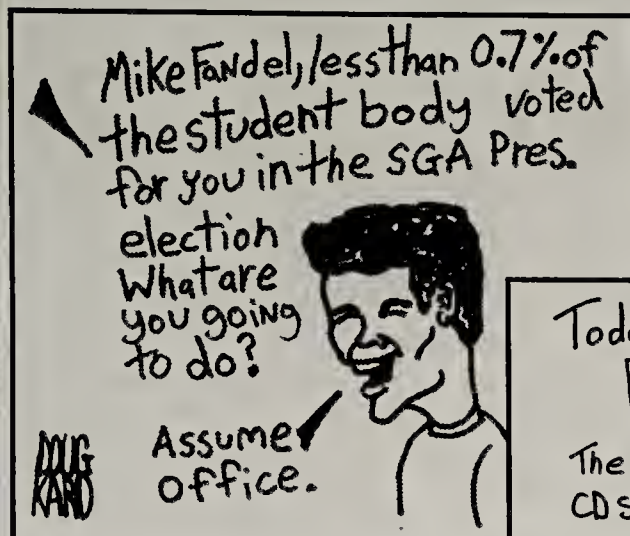
The ballots were counted after the 1.4 percent voter turnout in this years spring SGA election naming Mike Fandel the next student body president. Laura Anderson is vice president and Mike Murphy, Mark Krieglstein, Maureen Dunne and Michelle Malek have been elected into office as senators. When leadership changes, there is bound to be "change all around. The *Courier* would like to see the following changes and improvements in SGA in the next year:

- Speed up the process of the projects you are working on. It took a long time for the Student to Student Grant to pass, but it doesn't have to be like that. If a previous administration left something unfinished, do it yourself. Finish the old business before you begin anything new.
- Finish what you start. Make sure the club issue is resolved. As everyone heard at the club forums, a lot of students are affected. This could be one of the strongest reforms in the college that improves student life on campus.
- Create and implement the use of an ID card for CD students. There is a serious need for student identification at the college. Whether it is for the purchase of tickets at the box office or to use when obtaining an LRC card, it would be beneficial to all. Right now the only thing that students have to prove that they are students is the cut out card printed on their schedules.
- The *Courier* recommends that SGA stops (or at least decrease) the infighting. Nothing can be accomplished by infighting except hard feelings among co-workers, and hard feelings only lead to bad communication and the elimination of teamwork.
- Develop and have on hand a chart of transferring credits. One of the biggest issues facing students is the concern over whether or not their classes will transfer to a four year university. When students do transfer and learn that many of the credits are not acceptable, they often go through a period of shock. By having a chart for the students to look at before they register for classes, they can make knowledgeable decisions about their future education.

These would be great accomplishments for SGA and for the student body. Hopefully they will become reality instead of wishful thinking.

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Editorials & Opinions



FORUM

Former Trustee remembers Frank Cole

Dear Editor,

Renowned physicist. Competent Board Member. Progressive Board Chairman. Active foundation contributor. The professional accomplishments of Dr. Francis T. (Frank) Cole, who passed away earlier this month, have no doubt been well-remembered by the college family at this point.

Intelligent? You bet. A leader? With his eyes closed. Frank also boasted a quick wit that rivaled any successful comedian.

Few of us are fortunate enough to leave this life with the above accolades, yet Dr. Cole added one title more that might even outshine the others--developer.

I really met Frank when I joined the Board of Trustees as a recently-graduated, 23-year-old, upset-winner at my first Board meeting. As we discussed Frank becoming chairman during an executive session, I asked the two candidates vying for the position if they would serve as vice chairman if unsuccessful in their attempt for the top post.

Tenured trustees rolled their eyes. Frank's opponent refused to answer. A slight smile broke Dr. Cole's concentration as his head nodded gently back and forth. "I would be honored," he stated, establishing encouraging eye contact with me. He planted a seed -- it was okay for me to contribute.

"We really have a lot in common," the elder statesman would later tell the rookie. "We both are dedicated to this place, (College of DuPage) and we both know there is always a better way to get things done." While faculty friends confided that they were sometimes confused by some of my issue statements,

positions or nay votes, Frank praised me publicly at Board Meetings for bringing "invaluable insight to this board." He prompted both of my committee chairmanships. He had nothing to gain from these actions, for we disagreed on many issues. He just built the confidence necessary to make me credible.

Only weeks ago, I ran into Frank at the post office. "My retired sister," he explained with zeal, "loves the Tribune's comics. She is so appreciative, I send them to her every week. It takes so little effort on my part and she's just beside herself with joy to receive them."

What took so little effort on this man's part is perhaps his greatest legacy. He not only talked -- he educated. He not only told -- he shared. He not only lead -- he developed. He was an interactive leader who left a piece of wisdom behind for those of us who listened to mold into our own ideas and run with.

"I am so tied of people telling me I look good when I feel just terrible," Frank continued. "Some days I can not even get started."

The teacher had grown weak, yet the student still paid attention. I remember how you rejected the first rendering of the Arts Center and sent it back to the drawing board. I remember that it takes a drop of rain 100 years to dilute the salt we use on CD's pavements during the winter. I remember... "It was good to see you," he said, struggling to get into his car. "Take care of yourself, Mark."

"I will, Frank," I thought. "Thanks to people like you, all those of us who you have taught so much...we all will."

Mark Pfefferman
Former Member of the Frank Cole Board of Trustees.

Student Views

Will the Bulls do better next year?



Jon Krenek, 23, La Grange
Michael Jordan will be back.



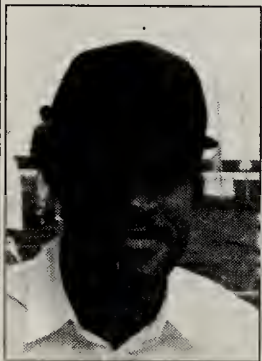
Sharon Gomez, 31, Naperville
No. They are going down the tube.
They have too much attitude.

Twenty-five people poll.

Yes
18

No
7

by Mathew Kaarlela



Ladarris Dickerson, 23, Countryside
Most definitely. They will get a chance
to recruit and get a good last quarter
player.



Bill Cooper, 26, Addison
Yes. They have to resign Grant and
Pippen, keep Kokococh and they might
have a chance. I would like to see
Michael Jordan come back.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

Let's play a game of hot potatoe. Err, potato, that is.

Dean of Student Affairs Kay Neilsen says the *Courier* should ban alcohol and tobacco advertising.

That's funny!

Ever since we ran the two part series and corresponding editorial on campus alcohol I have seen the champagne bottles stacked twice in the two rooms here next to the *Courier* office.

Right where students were treated to a presentation on "higher education".

In one case I watched one of CD's trustees mingling in the crowd with a glass of bubbly in her hand.

The correctness furor should be going in that direction, not at our humble, little newspaper.

If we were to set an example for the rest of the college by banning alcohol advertising we wouldn't set much of an example anyway, because we only got one alcohol ad this year.

The price of that ad year payed my "salary" for three weeks, which covered the time it took me to research and write the series and corresponding editorial.

So why not, in correctness, consider the *Courier* the Robin Hood in this issue that steals from the booze moguls, and

gives to the correctness moguls.

Alcohol advertising isn't the same kind of issue at CD it might be at the big dailies at, for example, the University of Illinois.

That's where all the poor college students find out where they can get a beer for a nickel, and *all* the strip bars run competing ads.

The only reason some people might pick up the paper at these dailies is to see where the cheapest beer is that night.

The *Courier* editorial itself said the \$2,000 CD spends on alcohol purchases annually "is an inappropriate way to spend other people's money".

I'm approaching that mark on my tuition costs since I've been at CD, and to think all that hard earned money is going for \$200 cases of Kendal Jackson wine for "Major Board Receptions" kind of has me mad.

It's no secret that people here at CD will go out for a drink together after classes. The thing about it is that public money is being spent so that the privileged can have a drink on campus when there shouldn't be any alcohol here at all!

Banning *Courier* alcohol advertising will not set much of an example, and you can't drink newsprint, so pass your correctness potato upward.

FORUM

Students make the difference

To the Student Body of College of DuPage,

It is after a great deal of consideration and with a heavy heart that I, SGA Student Senator John Prusko, Jr., now elect to close my one year and four month career in the CD Student Government Association. My choice to step down as your student representative was a difficult one to make.

This choice to leave the SGA is not to mean that I have left the realm of student service. I am still here for you, this time in another facet of student life here at CD. I have been selected for the 1994-1995 Student Activities Program Board as the Educational Program Coordinator-Educational Programs. I cannot be a part of both organizations without letting one get ahead of the other. The SGA needs someone who will be there 110% and so does the Program Board.

While there are some students out there who wonder what student senators actually do, I will briefly re-cap some issues I have been involved with and accomplished during my term:

- Emergency Senate meeting to compel SGA to take a stance on the 1993 deteriorating Faculty Contract negotiations. (May 1993)
- Sponsored/pushed for Student Government's "CD No-smoking policy" resolution (Spring 1993)
- Club support forum (Feb. 1994)
- 1994 SGA Student Survival Guide
- Senate resolution to urge the Board of Trustees passage of the Student to Student Grant Program (April 1993)
- SGA grant to Inter Club Council for use for various ICC events and activities
- 1993 SGA Fall Election Commissioner (Fall 1993)

I hope that after reading some of what I have accomplished for you, my constituents, that you will take it upon yourselves to become involved with the SGA in someway, even if it is to just vote in our elections. You, the students, make all the difference.

In closing, you never really know how many people you reached while in office, and when you do actually find out, it makes you feel warm inside. After the *Courier* printed my withdrawal of my candidacy, something happened that touched me, and made me feel that my terms in SGA meant something to you, the students. In all seriousness, after that edition of the paper was out, several dozens of people stopped me in the halls and told me they were sorry to see me leave, and that I did an excellent job as Senator. To all of you, I thank you from the bottom of my heart. Knowing that I had that much of a positive effect on so many people made me feel good and made me feel that my presence in the SGA was more than just occupying a seat on the Senate.

To everyone out there, I have one statement of advice that has always inspired me, "Always strive to do **your** best at whatever you do, for if you do that, you can never go wrong."

John Prusko, Jr.
Student Senator
Senate Rules Committee
Chairman

Letter to the Editor

Cicno De Mayo story inaccurate

Dear Editor,

In the May 13 edition of your newspaper, Kathleen Patterson wrote an article about the Cinco de Mayo, but her text contains some inaccurate information.

Cinco de Mayo is not Mexico's independence day but September 15. "On May 5, 1862, the French grande armee, the triumphant army of the War of Crimea and the War for the unification of Italy, unbeaten since Waterloo, was defeated by the Mexican Ejercito de Oriente under the command of General

Ignacio Zaragoza." (F. del Paso) --- in those days Juarez was actually, on the run. It was a small victory for at the end the French took Puebla and advanced over Mexico City, but it has given, since 1862, a lot of pride to the Mexican people.

Nevertheless, the biggest celebrations in Mexico are those that were imposed by the Catholic Church.

Alejandro Tamayo

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

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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.

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.

Unete! 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.

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.

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.

Wanted: You. For helping: the homeless, the hungry children, the elderly and the handicapped. Also fundraising for National charities. Interested? Visit Circle K meetings Mondays at 7:02 p.m. in SRC 1046 or call our voicemail 829-4269. Affiliated with Kiwanis and Key Club.

Travel Class 129 - Latin American Geography is sponsoring a **Fiesta featuring Latin American travel information, videos, music and exhibits** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, June 2 in room SRC 1024a. All are welcome! For further information, contact Laurie Mattas at ext. 2644.

Central Campus Counseling presents- "**Managing Stress and Anxiety**". Learn successful ways of managing and reducing stress in your life. Specific anxiety reduction techniques and coping methods will be discussed and demonstrated. By Sue Frank at 11:30 a.m. in SRC 1048 and at 5 p.m. in IC 3079.

Cornerstones, the only sexual diversity group on campus, welcomes all lesbian, gay, bisexual, or straight students. The next meeting is 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 31 in M165a. At this meeting Cornerstones will be hosting a presentation of "Patient A". Contact Kristin Skinner (ext. 2728) or Hal Temple (ext. 2662).

International Brown Bag- Dean Peterson, Professor of Sociology and Religious studies, recounts a recent trip to Maastricht, Brussels, Amsterdam and Paris. He explores the history of the European union, looks at plans for uniting Europe, and examines the question, "**Will there ever be a United States of Europe?**" Will be held at noon on June 2 in SRC 1048.

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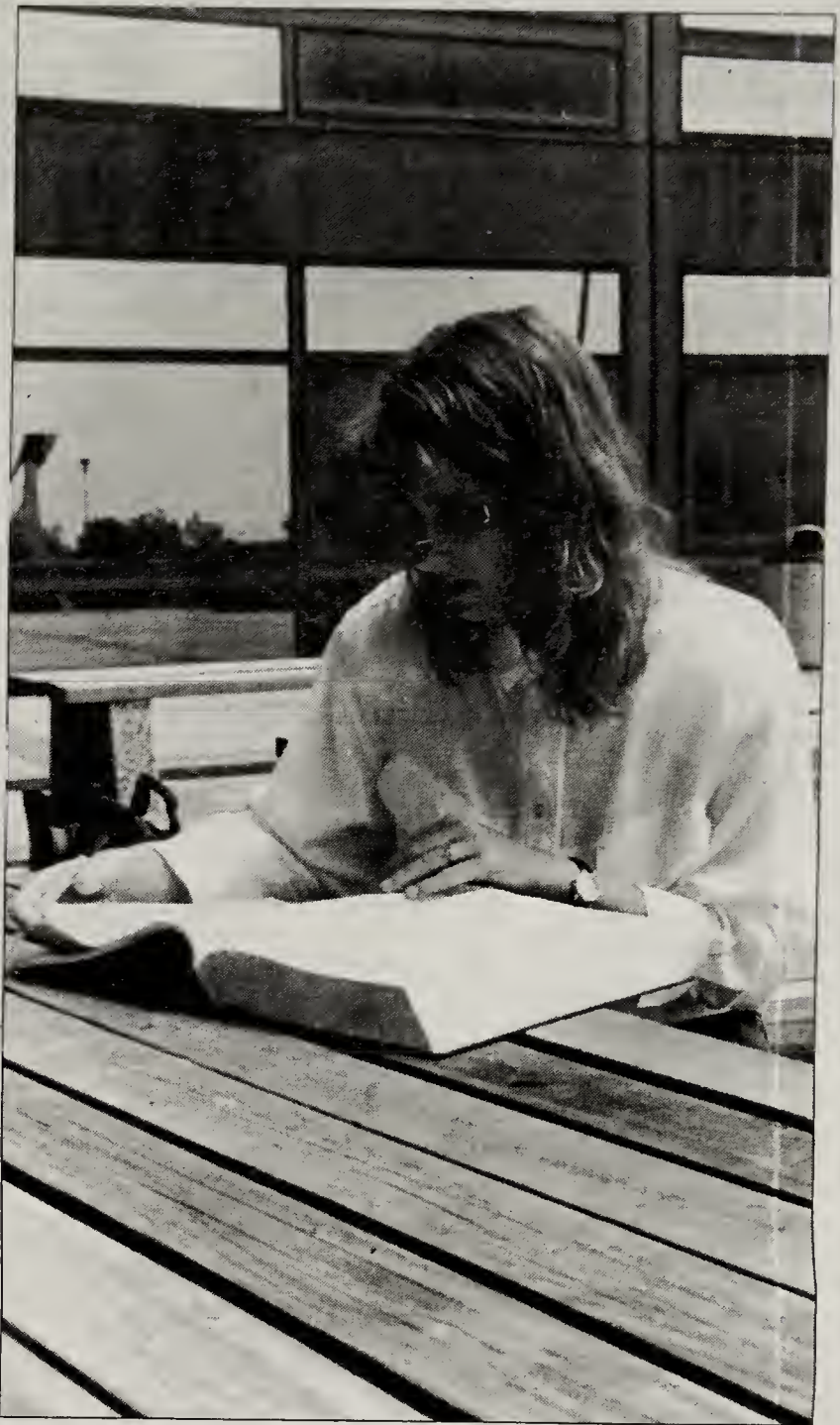


Amy Kuhlman clips some bushes across from the SRC. Kuhlman is enrolled in Russ Keene's Biology 100 class and is getting extra Credit for working on the Prairie.

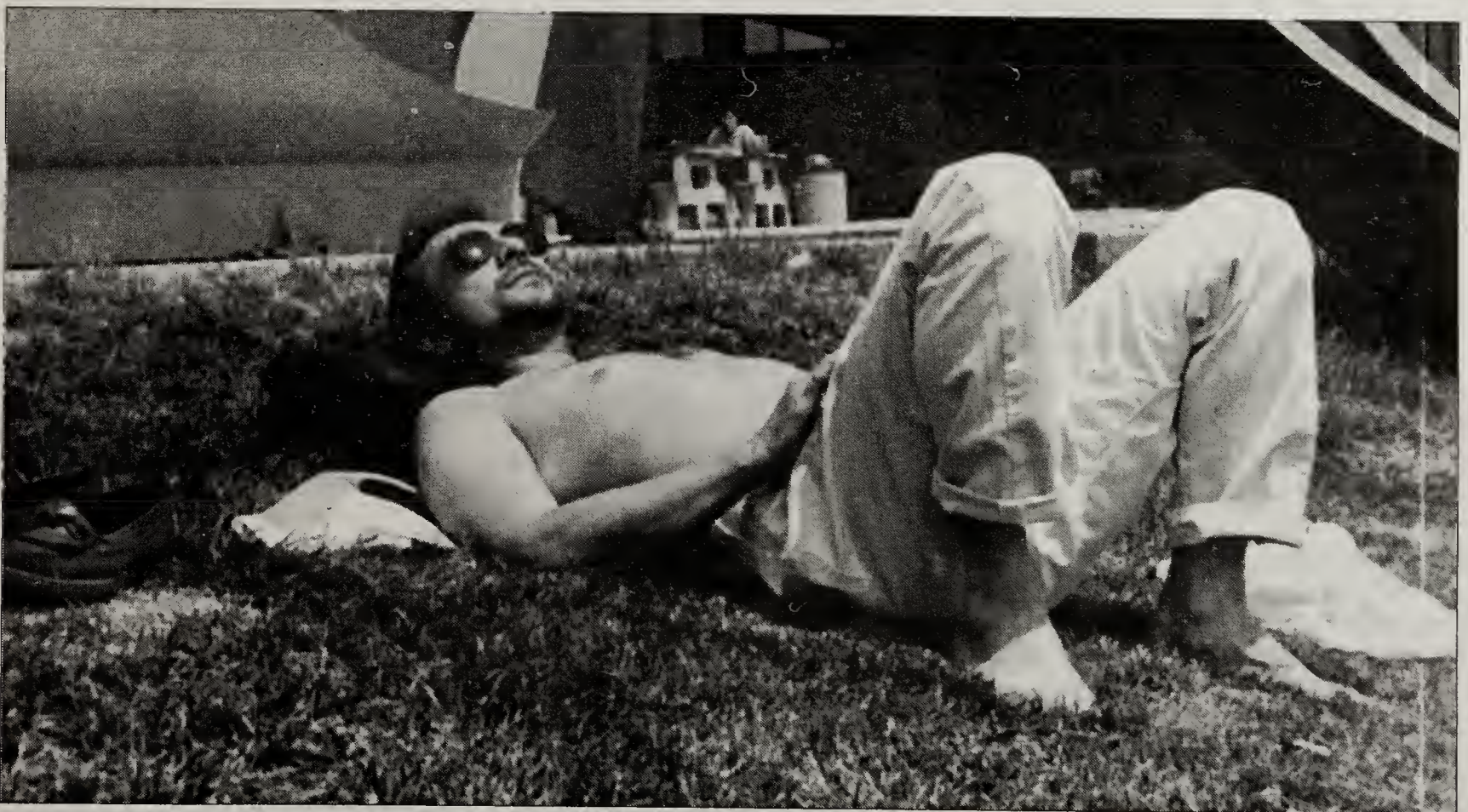
BY MATHEW KAARLELA



Susan Slinkman, Linora Srain and Patti Helwig relax in the sun while studying.



Tia Athanasaki uses the warm weather as an opportunity to do some of her accounting homework outside. Many students balance the desire to enjoy the sun with the need to finish school.



Gene Stockero relaxes in the sun before a test. Stockero and many other students could be seen doing the same this week.

Glances

Buildings and Bakeries, a non-credit course that includes tours of Chicago-area landmarks, including some of the city's ethnic bakeries, will be presented by the Older Adult Institute Tuesdays, June 21 to August 9. The course includes both lectures and field trips. Tour stops include Chicago River Walk History Tour and Fine Line Art Center tour. For more information 858-2800, ext. 2700.

A study tour to Washington D.C. and Williamsburg, VA, will be presented Oct 22 to 29 by the College of DuPage Older Adult Institute. The tour will include visiting many sites in historic Williamsburg, as well as stops in the nation's capital, including a theatre performance and a twilight monument tour. Call ext. 2700 for details.

Explore Chicago's great waterways in Illinois Heritage Corridor Waterway Cruise, a study tour to be offered on April 17 by the Older Adult Institute. Aboard the Mercury Cruise Line students will travel from Chicago River to Lake Michigan then south toward Calumet Harbor and the approaches of the Des Plaines River. For information call ext. 2700.

Group aims to change image of gay lifestyle

BY ASRA SHEIKH
features editor

Would you know if the person sitting next to you in class is gay or lesbian?

The answer is no, according to Kristin Skinner, president of Cornerstones, a group for gay, lesbian, bisexual and straight individuals at CD.

She said one of the aims of the club is to break down the stereotypical view people have that gay people look and act in a certain way.

"The media likes to play off the gay stereotype," she said. "The news or talk shows

usually show gay people that are flamboyant because it gets good ratings. So straight people have this image of gay people as people who wear leather or are strange."

She said one way the group is hoping to give the true picture of a gay lifestyle is by speaking at classes.

"We go to classes and let them know that if a gay person was in their class, they would not know," she said. "It is an intense experience for people with a different lifestyle to talk about it."

She said the club, which she founded last year, currently has 25 members.

She decided to form the club after the Pride Parade in Washington DC last June. "It was held during Pride Month which is a month dedicated to the history, culture and experience of the gay community," she said. "Around this time I became very involved with lesbian, gay and bisexual issues. I saw a need for people at CD to learn about it and know what it means to be gay."

On the AIDS issue, she said, "We find AIDS is less associated with the gay community. It is an issue we talk about at meetings. It is something everybody needs to worry about."

"Another reason to have a club like this is that most people come out and say they are gay while in college," said Skinner.

"It is really important with the high suicide rates among



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Kristin Skinner, President of Cornerstones

lesbians and gay students to have a positive role model."

She said members of the club find "friendship, an outlet for ideas and creativity and all round fun."

"We don't always talk about gay issues. It is important for people coming to the meetings to have an open mind," she said. "Members find it very useful not only as a place to come and meet people and deal with issues but also as a

place for unconditional acceptance regardless of who you are and what you do. Not all gay people are out to their friends and family and need a space to express themselves."

"It is easier to talk to someone you don't know and not have to worry about rejection," she said.

Meetings are held every other week. The next meeting is at 7 p.m. in M165a.

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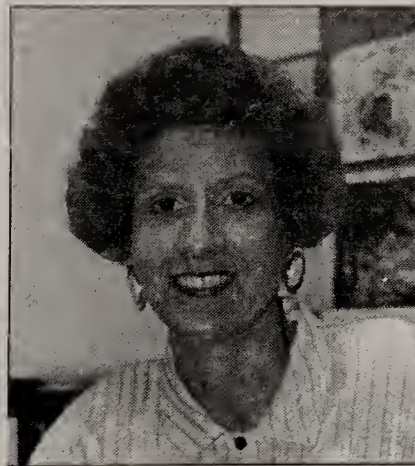


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Name: Rosalyn Long
Hometown: Elmhurst
How long at CD? 3 1/2 years
Job: Counselor - Central Campus Counseling
I drive: Van to chauffeur my children
My favorite music: Classical and New Age
The last good movie I saw: Remains of the Day
A book I would recommend is: Man's Search for Meaning by Victor Frankl

My favorite sports team is:

my boys' basketball teams

In my spare time I like to:

write my book

My most memorable

experience was: The birth of my two boys

A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Joan of Arc - she never gave up.

Major goal: Publish my book - hopefully it would make a difference in the lives of young people.

Worst advice I was ever

given: Settle for less

Nobody knows: I'm a Chicago Lyric Opera fan

If I learned one thing it's:

Focus on what's important to you. Take care of yourself.

My advice to students at CD:

Communicate with teachers and counselors about the concerns you may have.

Asking for help is learning.

DuPage Chorale to perform Mendelssohn masterpiece 'Elijah'

The DuPage Chorale will, on Sunday June 5, present a concert performance of one of the most beloved choral works, Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

Under the baton of Music Director Lee Kesselman, the concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Arts Center Mainstage at College of DuPage.

The community-based chorus will sing "Elijah" in its entirety, accompanied by the area's premier vocal soloists: Robert Smith, baritone; Rochelle Ellis, soprano; Denise Gamez, alto and Calland Metts, tenor.

Smith, an artist well-known to Arts Center audiences, as well as to audiences in Chicago and abroad, has performed many memorable roles, including Don Alfonso in "Cosi Fan Tutte," Don Quixote in "Man of La Mancha" and the judge in "Trial by Jury."

Ellis' extensive concert repertoire has taken her to perform with many of the nation's finest orchestras, including the Chicago, Milwaukee and Phoenix symphonies.

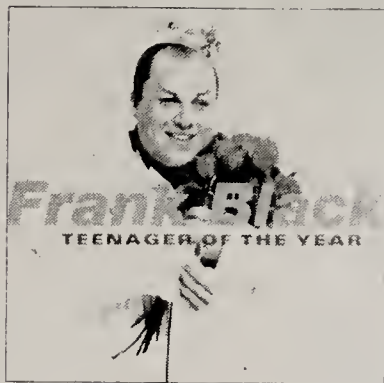
Gamez is a graduate of Wheaton College and Indiana University. A student of Margaret Harshaw, Gamez has twice been a member of the Merola Opera Program at the San Francisco Opera Center. She joined the CD voice faculty in 1993.

Metts, a graduate of northwestern University, is recognized as an accomplished soloist in the Chicago area and beyond. Metts made his Orchestra Hall debut in "Elijah" with the Apollo Chorus.

Tickets are \$8/6 for seniors and students. For more information, contact the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.

NOTES

BY
MAHT
WELLS



FRANK BLACK
"TEENAGER OF THE YEAR"
4AD/Elektra
★★★★★

As enjoyable as last year's eponymous debut album, "Teenager of the Year" helps to secure Frank Black's alternative mogul status and reminds us that, although Black has had many names, the man himself remains a constant musical force.

As with "Frank Black," "Teenager of the Year" is deceptive in its lyricism, seeming at first to simply want to rhyme, but revealing increasingly beautiful and poetic messages with

each listen.

The 22-track album kicks off with the romping musical question, "Whatever Happened to Pong," an homage to the first video game, and takes the listener on a surprisingly varied tour of music which includes "Headache," planned as the first single, "Sir Rockabye," (which appeared on Black's EP for Hello Records).

Black fans will be delighted to know that aliens and surf music are still the obsessions on the album, and that Black is performing in the style described in "Sir Rockabye": "I'm Sir Rockabye / and rockin' I am."

VIOLENT FEMMES
"NEW TIMES"
Elektra
★★★



Most of the urgency which led their earlier work to greatness is gone from this release. Expect to find mediocre tunes and lackluster lyrics.

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

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🎵 A wonderful side project is currently being pursued by Janas Hoyt and Kathy Kolata of the **Vulgar Boatmen**. The duo are called the **Mary Janes**, and their single, "Telescope/Baby Honey," is available on vinyl at a few local shops. Musically, the band is superb, as was evidenced by their recent opening slot supporting **Sam Phillips**. The interplay between Hoyt's guitar and voice and Kolata's violin make them definitely worth checking out. They'll be playing Shuba's at 10 p.m. on Thursday, June 2.

🎵 Rumors of a new **Pearl Jam** album hitting stores in July are totally false, according to an **Epic Records** source. Epic has no scheduled Pearl Jam releases on their rosters, and suggested that new Pearl Jam product could arrive in stores late summer or into the fall, and the source was not able to confirm whether or not the band had even recorded the album at press time.

'Beverly Hills' gears up for Murphy comeback

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
"Beverly Hills Cop 3"
★★★★

After an almost remarkable string of bad-to-mediocre films, Eddie Murphy slides back into the big leagues with the third installment in the "Beverly Hills Cop" series.

Murphy is once again Detroit detective Axel Foley, summoned as usual by the death of a friend. Foley follows the clues and ends up once again in Beverly Hills, this time investigating inside an amusement park.

Although the film relives many of the same plot twists, jokes and characters of the first two movies in the series, there are some marked differences which set this one apart from the others.

Mostly, the film seems more adult-oriented in its more serious

tone and increased violence. It is a welcome relief not to watch Murphy hamming his way through a film, and the more relaxed Foley may be a result of some growth in Murphy as an actor.

Gone, too are Foley's friends on the Beverly Hills police force except for the slightly roguish Rosewood (Judge Reinhold). The nervous Taggart has been replaced by Hector Elizondo in an underdeveloped role as another cop with a respect for the rules.

If there is a major flaw in the film, it is that none of the characters seem as real as they did in the first "Beverly Hills Cop" film. The story glosses over character entirely in order to involve as much action and comedy as possible within its slightly under two hour duration. Perhaps this is an attempt to cater to action fans, who might not need as much in the way of character to get into a movie. Whatever the reason, it does not work.

Director John Landis brings an exciting camera to the roster, and some of his shots are a marked improvement over the first two movies.

By taming down and humanizing his Foley character, Murphy just might pull people into the theater and pull his career out of his recent slump.

If we are to deal with Murphy on a more regular basis again, however, I can only hope that he doesn't feel the need to make another "Beverly Hills Cop" movie, and that he doesn't record any more albums.

'Maverick' comes up aces

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

Surprisingly winning and thoroughly entertaining, "Maverick" takes the TV to movie genre to a rare height.

Mel Gibson plays Bret Maverick, a gambler in the old West who is more concerned with keeping his shirt clean than brawling with outlaws. Gibson is delightful in the role, which is especially surprising because at all times he is watched closely by the TV original, James Garner, who portrays a Western lawman.

Although the film never rises very high in artistic achievement, the sheer fun of the script and the acting is contagious.

Clearly geared to be a summer blockbuster with its high caliber cast and fast and funny style, "Maverick" takes its simple premise (Maverick wants to go to a poker game) and has so much happen within it that the film begins to feel somewhat epic.

The only major drawback is the length, clocking in at 2:09. This is longer than audiences are used to sitting through, and longer than is needed to tell the story.

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SLUGS by Doug Karo

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THIS WEEK'S ARTIST DAVE BRENNAN



Notasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) You are on the right track where business interests are concerned this week. Home activities dominate the weekend.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Couples will be happy sharing time together now, but in business, be careful that you are not taking something for granted.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Romantic interests are highlighted now and you will be making plans for a get away.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) A relationship is extra sensitive now so be aware of this.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) You may find extra work now that that can be done from the home. Guard against needless expenses.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) It will take extra patience and understanding to cope with a touchy co-workers mood swings.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Shopping for home necessities is favored now but you could go overboard when it comes to spending on pleasure.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Make important phone calls and answer correspondence now. Extra drive leads to financial gain.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Make a point of being on time this week. Disregard rumors you may hear this week-end.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) A misunderstanding could arise over finances.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) It's best now to catch up on a backlog of work.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) A family member is supportive.

Question of the week

Wasn't it cool in the beginning of the Mr. T cartoon show, in which he coached a gymnastics team, when picked up the crocodile by the tail and spun it around?

Video Masterpieces by Doug Karo

"Breakin' 2: Electric Boogaloo" not an easy title to request at the video store

"Breakin'2: Electric Boogaloo" marks the return of America's favorite breakdancing trio of Turbo (played by Michael "Boogaloo Shrimp" Chambers), Ozone (Adolfo "Shabba-Doo" Quinones), and Special K (Lucinda Dickey). The film is about two city breakers named Turbo and Ozone who work at an inner city children's center. The club is in danger of being torn down by the Douglas corporation, who intends to rip down the old children's center and build a shopping mall. Can Turbo and Ozone with the help of their wealthy dance partner Special K save the children's center?



The post break-dancing Ice-T pictured above.

One of the films highlights is when Turbo antagonizes the constructions workers, who are supposed to tear the community center down, to the point where they chase him down a flight of stairs. He then falls and breaks an arm and a leg. The gang then comes and visits him at the hospital, then out of nowhere Breakdance music appears. Cripples can walk again, doctors leave their patients to break, nurses become seductresses, and Turbo not only can walk again; he can break!

Needless to say the music in this flick is hot! Featuring tons of hot tunes like "Do Your Thang" by Satisfaction, "Din Daa Daa" by George Kranz, and "Reckless Rivalry" and "Go Off" by America's favorite breakdancer enthusiast Ice-T. In fact, it was this film that gave Ice-T his first taste of movie making. The defunct breakdance star made two appearances in the film; his first was as a breakin' MC in a club and his second appearance was also a performance but this time the children's center. Ice-T looked choice, dressed in studded leather body straps, mirrored sun glasses, and a Frank Sinatra hat.

Watching this movie I became very nostalgic for the good old days when, for entertainment, all you needed was some cardboard, a pair of parachute pants, a "ghetto blaster", and some Chaka Khan. Also in the community center their was a mime who followed everyone around, that no one acknowledged. He scares me.



Ozone (pictured left) with Turbo (pictured right).

Famous Rock Lyrics

"...AAAARRRRGGGGHHHH..."

-Eddie Vedder

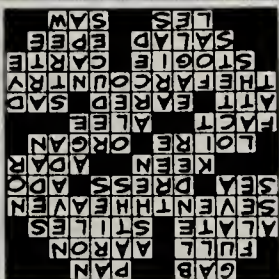
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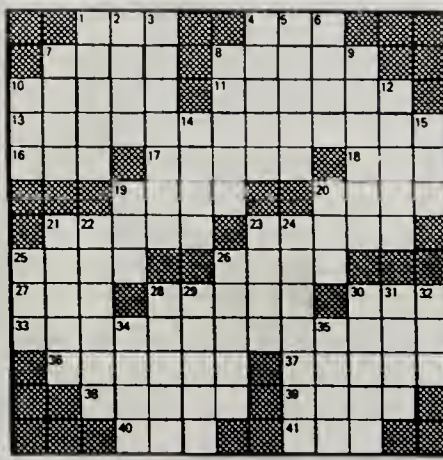
ACROSS

1. Chatter idly
4. Seek gold, in a way
7. Complete
8. Home-run king
10. Winged
11. Fence steps
13. James Stewart '37 film
16. Yellow or Coral
17. Garb
18. Commotion
19. Enthusiastic
20. Jewish month
21. French river
23. Calliope's cousin
25. Datum
26. To sheltered side
27. Envelope abbr.
28. Like some seats

30. Blue
33. James Stewart '54 film
36. Cheap cigar
37. Bill of fare
38. Word with days or greens
39. Fencing sword
40. French article
41. Maxim

DOWN

1. Tropical fruit



2. "Der —"; Adenauer
3. Kitchen aid
4. Footways
5. First sign of spring?
6. Lopez's theme
7. Run away
8. Very pale
9. Comstock Lode site
10. Ninny
12. Family car
14. Word with fern or frog
15. "... — gloom of night..."
19. — Carson
20. Ending for coin or wreck
21. Narrow slats
22. Groups of eight
23. Bread spread
24. Loses weight
25. Too plump
26. Curved
28. Emblem of U.S.
29. La Scala tunes
30. Scatter
31. Funny Johnson
32. Change the color
34. Colt or filly
35. California valley

Latin American Experience

A Latin American Fiesta on June 2 will feature travel information, cultural exhibits, videos and music from the region.

The Travel and Tourism program has organized the event in SRC 1024 from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. for students to learn about the diverse and historic cultures south of the Rio Grande, and to provide a hands-on learning experience for the Travel 129 class.

"I am gratified by the enthusiasm which the students have shown towards this project," said Instructor Laurie Mattas "It promises to be a memorable event - especially for the participants."

Mattas explained that students have formed teams to represent the tourism industries of a dozen Central and South American countries. They will complete traveler's

fact sheets detailing basic travel and immigration information like climate, currency, tourism highlights, maps and historical perspectives.

The festival will also feature games and prizes, a special Latin menu in the cafeteria, folk-lore exhibits and traditional clothing.

"While the majority of the students are enrolled in the Travel and Tourism program, the class has attracted others who are interested in learning about Latin American destinations," said Mattas. "For example several language students are enrolled in the class."



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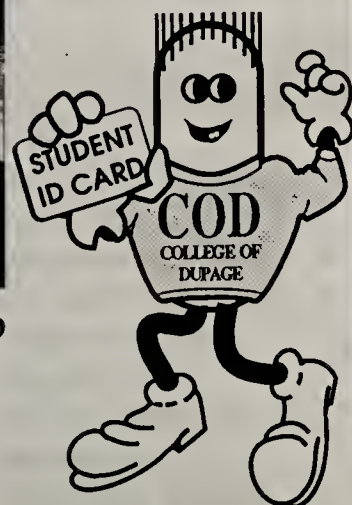
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Low turnout at Club Expo

BY STEVE METZ
staff reporter

International Students Organization, College Bowl Club and Phi Theta Kappa were just some of the clubs represented at the club expo on Monday. A total of 15 clubs were on hand to give information about their organizations.

John Funk, one of the organizers, was disappointed with the response. "Turnout was very low," he said. "Unfortunately I knew the nice weather would be problem. We hoped that the offer for free comedy club tickets would lure people in to talk to

some of the clubs. Next year some of the expos will be held outside." Funk said only two clubs drew a few new members: In-Line Skating and the Sci-Fi Club.

Other clubs at the event included Environmental Action Group, Alpha Sigma Omega, Inter Club Council, Circle K, The Newman Club, Learning Differently, and the Young Entrepreneurs Club.

According to Funk the event could have had more club involvement. All clubs and organizations were given the opportunity," he said. "Only 15 chose to take advantage of it. If there were more clubs involved it would have been successful. We constantly hear about the problems that clubs are having. But when they don't take advantage of the opportunities they are given, I don't see how they could complain," he said.

According to Funk "You'll get a lot more out of this college if you join a club then if you didn't."

Teacher is expert in wilderness restoration

BY MINAL PATEL
staff reporter

Patricia Armstrong has an eye-catching garden.

It contains over 260 types of Native American plants and the reason she has turned her garden into a habitat for wildflowers is her knowledge as a restoration expert.

Armstrong is a teacher as well as a biologist and ecologist.

She has written over 60 articles and four books, utilizing her extensive experience in plant conservation.

Her current project involves leading a Rocky Mountain Wildflower field studies course



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Wildflower expert Patricia Armstrong surrounded by the Native American plants in the garden of her Naperville home

at CD.

The six-day trip will also be led by Dennis Wright. Students will have a chance to study and photograph beautiful

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Ottoson newest member of NJCAA Hall of Fame

Ron Ottoson, head coach of the CD men's and women's track teams, has been inducted into the National Junior College Athletic Association Track and Cross Country Coaches Hall of Fame during the national track and field championships in Odessa, TX, on May 17 to 21.

Ottoson was not only on hand at the national tournament to accept his hall of fame recognition, but also to coach his men's and women's track teams, both of which won Region IV titles and earned national appearances.

Ottoson has been coaching high school and college track for 35 years, during which he has amassed several honors, including 20 state championships and 14 Coach-of-the-Year awards at CD.

Ottoson coached former CD track star Tom Pukstys, who is currently a member of the US Olympic team. Pukstys holds the American, NJCAA and Olympic Trials records in the javelin event. Ottoson produced 85 All-Americans at CD, coached six NJCAA national champions and two US Olympic Trial qualifiers.

He is a member of the Illinois Track Coaches Association Hall of Fame and also coached the 1987 US Olympic Festival's North team.

Ottoson's development of the popular Prairie State Games prompted then Governor James Thompson to proclaim Jan. 18, 1988 as Ron Ottoson Day.

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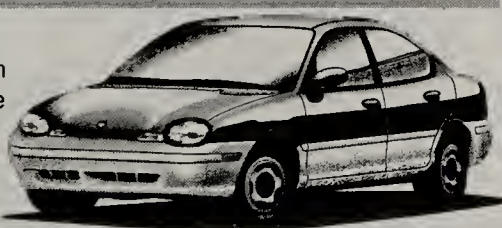
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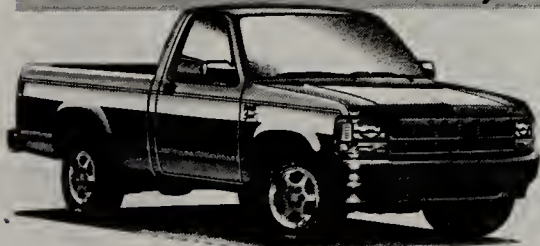
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Beth Cwinski went 3-for-3 with 3 RBIs and 3 runs scored. Sue Krupa also went 3-for-3 with 2 doubles, 3 RBIs and 2 runs scored.

That was the last win the Lady Chaps would get, as they were scalped 5-2 by Indian Hills (IA), therefore eliminating them from the tournament.

"I'm a little disappointed. We had a lot of chances, but we just didn't hit. The defense was there, but the offense was inconsistent," said Sarkisian.

CD finished the tournament with a 2-2 record, good enough for seventh place, which is the best showing by a CD team at Nationals.

They also fell short of tying the 1991 team for the most wins in a season by a CD softball team. Their 43-7 record left them one game short of the '91 team's 44-4 record.

Although they didn't win the National title, the Lady Chaps still had a good year, overall.

Offensively, the Lady Chaps had three batters hit over the .400 mark: Beth Cwinski and Tisha Welsh both hit .432 and Michelle Klak hit .413 for the season.

In addition, nine other CD batters had averages above .300. Overall, the team had a .337 batting average.

Carey Rammon led the team in RBIs with 48, and Cwinski also led the team in stolen bases with 7.

This year's pitching staff lived up to its billing as one of CD's best. Sheila Lissman was this year's workhorse, pitching 117 innings, while compiling a 16-2 record with a 1.36 ERA. Kristi Lerch compiled a 13-3 record with a team-leading 1.16 ERA in 102 innings pitched. Tisha Welsh finished the year with a 5-1 record with a 1.75 ERA and Carrie Hansen tallied a 6-1 record with a respectable 3.48 ERA.

The Lady Chaps face a mild uphill struggle if they want to get back to the National tournament next season. Only seven players are expected to return next season, but Sarkisian is not overly concerned.

"The infield is good, and with Carrie Hansen and Kristi Lerch returning, we'll just have to shore up the pitching," said Sarkisian.

The biggest question mark will be the outfield, where all of this year's starters are not returning.



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Sheila Lissman pitched two shutouts in trying to help the women's softball team win a national title. Unfortunately, Spartanburg and Indian Hills eliminated them from the tournament.

Track teams end year on high note at Nationals

All-Americans Tom Sullivan and Duane Jackson finished second in the nation in the hammer throw and third in the high jump, respectively, to win All-American honors and lead the CD men's track team to a sixteenth place finish out of 93 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament May 17 to 21 at Odessa, TX.

Sullivan heaved the hammer 158 feet, 11 inches—three feet beyond his personal best, and Jackson leaped six feet, 11 and 1/2 inches, which was his personal best in that event.

The Chaparrals' John Hodges finished ninth in the steeplechase with a time of nine minutes, 42 seconds; Mike Kręmpski was tenth in the 10,000-meter run at 33:40; and Myron Galloway finished twelfth place in the 400-meter run with a time of 48.2 seconds.

Meanwhile, the Chap women's team placed twenty-first in the nation out of 70 teams. Kim Donohue was eighth in the 10,000-meter run, finishing in a time of 40 minutes, 42 seconds and Jenny Van De Wall was eighth in the high jump with a leap of five feet, five and 1/2 inches. Both women earned honorable mention All-America honors.

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Lady Chaps fall short in search for National title

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

Head coach Sevan Sarkisian took a page out of Phil Jackson's book last week by allowing his team a little time away from the game in an attempt to keep them loose in the midst of their National title bid.

Unfortunately, just like the Bulls, in the end things didn't go as planned.

Sarkisian cut practice short earlier last week and allowed the team to go swimming at their hotel instead.

It appeared that the diversion worked. Although the Lady Chaps only scored one run against East Central Missouri College on Thursday, that was all that they needed.

Sheila Lissman was in top form, pitching a shutout, and allowing only three hits in the winning effort.

Things were looking good for CD in Thursday's second game against Spartanburg College (SC), as they took a 3-1 lead into the bottom of the seventh inning.

That's when the wheels came off the cart.

Spartanburg scored a quick run to make the score to make the score 3-2, in favor of CD.

Then, with runners on second and third, the Spartanburg hitter fouled off seven pitches before getting a game-winning, two-run single.

"This was probably the hardest loss we've ever had. The team was devastated," said Sarkisian.

As has been the case all year long, the Lady Chaps followed a tough loss with the complete destruction of their next opponent.

That opponent was Prince George College (MD). The Lady Chaps crowned Prince George 12-0 on Friday morning behind the pitching of Sheila Lissman. Lissman tossed her second shutout in as many games.

The offense, for the first time in the tournament, showed up in a big way. The Lady Chaps pounded out 14 hits as they scored 2 runs in the first, 8 in the third, and 2 more in the fourth.

Beth Cwinski went 3-for-3 with 3 RBIs and 3 runs scored. Sue Krupa also went 3-for-3 with 2 doubles, 3 RBIs and scored 2 runs of her own.

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BETWEEN THE LINES

Students in the 6th to 12th grades can hone their offensive basketball skills this summer during two camps at CD, conducted by Earl Reed, head coach of the Chaparral women's basketball team. The camps are scheduled on June 13 to 17 and Aug. 8 to 12, from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

year schools. Dave Groharing will attend Lewis University in Romeoville, and forward Jamar Sanders has signed at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Two other players, Dave Oberwise and Michael Hicks, have also received offers, but have not yet signed letters of intent.

Girls in sixth to eighth grades can receive instruction in the fundamentals of volleyball during a summer camp on June 13 to 16 at CD. The camp is scheduled from 9 to 11 a.m., and the fee is \$38

The honors just keep on coming for the CD women's softball team. Beth Cwinski (.432 batting average), Carey Rammon (.377, 48 RBI), Sheila Lissman (16-2, 1.36 ERA) and Kristi Lerch (13-3, 1.16 ERA) were all named to the 1st team All-Region team. Kelley Heatherington was named 2nd team All-Region. Lissman also received an Honorable Mention on the Nationals All-Tournament team where she tossed two shutouts. She holds CD career records for no-hitters (5) and shutouts (17).

With the summer swimming season right around the corner, CD is offering two swim camps for 6th to 12th grade students that will emphasize conditioning techniques. The camps are scheduled on July 18 to 22 and July 25 to 29, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and the fee is \$41.

Essential golf skills will be offered for students in 6th through 8th grades by Erich Hauenstein, head coach of the Champion CD golf team, during a one-day summer golf camp on Aug. 15 at Village Links Golf Course in Glen Ellyn. This, and the other three aforementioned camps, are sponsored by the CD Kids on Campus and Teens on Campus, in cooperation with the CD Athletic office. For information on any of these camps, call the Community Education Office at 858-2800, ext. 2208 or the Athletic Office, ext. 2364.

Two members of the Chaparral men's basketball team have signed letters of intent to play at four-

The sixth annual "Hoops for Life" 3 on 3 basketball tournament benefitting the American Cancer Society will be held on June 26 at Grant Square Shopping Center. Each team will have four members, and the registration fee is \$120. Registration deadline is Friday, June 17, and there is a limit of 256 teams. For more information, call the Hoops for Life Hotline at (708) 469-3011 or (800) 322-6237.

CD track coach Ron Ottoson was inducted into the National Junior College Athletic Association Track and Cross Country Hall of Fame during last weekend's National Championships. The men finished 16th and the women finished in 21st place.

Lady Netters finish in top ten at National tourney

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After an extended lay-off the women's tennis team took off for Plano, Texas and the NJCAA National Division II Tennis Championship.

Things began well for CD as Gretchen Beers, Sheryl Davel, Gayle Hofmann and Megan Quenzer all won their first matches. Jennifer Gorski also advanced, receiving a bye in her first match, but Joy Dwinell lost to Patty Alvarez of Kalamazoo Valley Community College (MI) 1-6, 0-6. Dwinell finished in the top 32.

Beers then took on Nicole Haugerud of Young Harris College (GA) and was toppled 1-6, 1-6. Beers finished in the top 16.

Sheryl Davel suffered a similar fate, falling 2-6, 1-6 to number three seeded Celina Cofer of Navarro College (TX), and like Beers, finished in the top 16.

Gayle Hofmann had the misfortune of playing Manoy Slaton, the number one seed. Hofmann played her well, but finally succumbed 3-6, 3-6 to finish in the top 16.

Jennifer Gorski also finished in the top 16 after losing to Erica McGinnis of Johnson County (KS) 1-6, 4-6.

Megan Quenzer was the only CD to get into the top 8 when she defeated Amy Farr from DeKalb College (GA) 6-1, 6-3. She then faced Sinclair Community College's Doreen Butt. Quenzer was defeated 4-6, 2-6.

In the doubles contests, things started pretty much the way they did in singles. The teams of Beers and Davel and Dwinell and Gorski advanced by winning, and the team of Hofmann and Quenzer moved on by benefit of a bye.

Unlike the singles matches, only one team failed to advance in doubles.

Dwinell and Gorski were

ousted by the team of Leigh Chau and Benita Fortenberry of Hinos Community College (MS), 6-4, 2-6, 6-7.

Beers and Davel squared off against Meredith Peabody and Lauren Serwatka of Holyoke Community College (MA). Beers and Davel won 6-1, 6-1 to move on to the round of eight. In that round, they lost to the team of Lori Beall and Rita Gomez, the number two seed, 0-6, 1-6.

The other CD advancers, Hofmann and Quenzer, defeated Corine Reynolds and Michelle Weber of Belleville Area College (IL) 6-4, 1-6, 6-2. They then faced the team of Wendy Murphy and Alyssa Wendt of conference rival Illinois Valley. The match went three sets, but Hofmann and Quenzer prevailed 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Although Collin County Community College won the tournament with 34 points, CD finished with 11 points, good enough for seventh place.

Head coach Dave Webster is now in Corpus Christi, TX for the men's tennis nationals which will end tomorrow. In addition to the men's nationals, Webster was inducted into the NJCAA Men's Tennis Hall of Fame in ceremonies held there earlier in the week.