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AREA ART INTERESTS

RECYCLED LOVE

It's a Must See!

Kathryn Converso, a student in Dr. Joanne Stevens' humanities class, won a white ribbon in the three-dimensional division at the annual Collin County Art Show that was held by the Art Club of McKinney. The work she presented was an assignment that she had done in class. It was to include an object that is symbolic of some aspect or characteristic unique to her personality using color, shape, form, texture and composition. This is her story:

"I created 'Recycled Love' as a self portrait, for my humanities class. The handmade paper was created primarily from cards that my husband received during a long illness. I recycled all the cards, creating the paper for 'Recycled Love.'

"When I was a small child my grandmother had little money, so she made me gifts. One special gift from my grandmother was a dress that she made from different color fabrics. She sewed these fabrics together to form the skirt; I called it my rainbow dress. That is where my love of color began, after that time in my life I began to express myself in art, filled with color. "Recycled Love" has rainbow colors, created by watercolor.

"The layers of paper represent the many aspects of my personality, the enormous depth of my feelings for my family and life. I created three rolled pieces of paper to represent my family: my husband and two children. The one single rolled piece of paper represents myself. I incorporated pieces of sticks protruding from this single roll to represent my strength for my family during the illness of my husband.

"I dedicate 'Recycled Love' to my grandmother and thank her for giving me the love of color, due to her beautiful love for me."

Converso's work is presently hanging in the LRC at CPC through May 20.

Caleidoscope is published every two weeks by the Public Relations and Publications Department.

Submissions of more than two paragraphs are preferred by diskette in WordPerfect.

Send submissions to the Publications Office, F102/SCC, ext. 5613 or 5614.

Submission Deadline

Monday, May 9 by 5 p.m.

Next issue—May 16

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Vote!

Don't forget to vote in the election Saturday, May 7, for three positions on the CCCC Board of Trustees. Two of the races are unopposed, but another is contested. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Exercise your right to vote!

ETSU Graduate Offerings

East Texas State University (ETSU) is offering a graduate course at CCCC. Anyone interested in taking a graduate-level class in spring 1995, please call Vicki Harris at ext. 6741 or Mike Broyles at ext. 5882. The course would likely be offered in secondary or higher education but another subject area could be offered if enough interest is expressed.

Staff News

Kunz Presentation

Russell Kunz returned recently from Washington, D.C., where he was guest speaker at the 74th Annual American Association of Community Colleges national convention held April 6-9. Kunz' topic "Academic Leadership for Continuous Quality Improvement in Teaching and Learning" was delivered to an audience of members belonging to both the AACCC and the National Council of Instructional Administration. The presentation concentrated on classroom application of total quality management techniques and was audiotaped to be used later in a national education publication.

Kunz recently journeyed to Levelland, Texas to be a guest speaker in several business classes at South Plains College. The topic for his recent trip was "Business and Education in Russia."

TACE Awards

The Continuing Education Division staff returned from Austin with another award from the Texas Administrators of Continuing Education for Community/Junior Colleges. The Spring 1994 Continuing Education Schedule won first place in Texas as overall best catalog. This is the second consecutive year CCCC has been honored with this award.

The schedule was a collaborative effort between the Continuing Education Division staff and the Publications Office staff.

Student Activities News

1993-94 Student Leader of the Year

The following students have been nominated for the 1993-94 Student Leader of the Year Award: Elesha Clark, Student Government organizer and LeaderQuest member; Margo M. Shouse, Phi Theta Kappa treasurer, LeaderQuest member and tutor; Nicolas Valcik, student organizer and chairman of the Pistol Team and the Criminal Justice Student Association and student representative on the Health, Safety and Security Task Force; Sheila Swenholt, Chamber Choir member and LRC student assistant; and Tricia Russell, Phi Theta Kappa provisional member and LRC student assistant. A special reception honoring these students will be held on Friday, May 6 at 2 p.m. in the SCC Student Lounge (room F130). If you know any of these students, please come show your support. The winner will be announced during this reception, as will the 1993-94 Sponsor of the Year. A formal, public announcement of both award recipients will be made during commencement ceremonies.

Staff News

Carol Jenkins has been promoted from student activities associate to program coordinator. Carol will maintain her position of coordinating programs and managing the Student Activities Office at CPC. Congratulations, Carol.

Bulletin Boards and Kiosks

Procedures have changed for the posting of fliers on campus bulletin boards at SCC. Please take note of the new areas responsible for specific bulletin boards.

- Kiosks are now being maintained by the Public Relations and Publications Department (ext. 5614).
current shows, plays, events having to with the college, and registration information.
- The Student Employment Office has the sole responsibility of posting all job-related fliers. The bulletin board for these fliers is located across the hall from the information desk. (ext. 5784)
- All other bulletin boards will be maintained by the Student Activities Office. (ext. 5788)
campus news, community information, items/services—for sale/for rent, housing and club news.
- Classroom bulletin boards are reserved for posting campus information only. Notes written on chalkboards that solicit employees, etc. are an unacceptable means of advertising; such methods do not meet with the college's solicitation policy. Please erase the information and bring the incident to the attention of Mary Anne Seale, Special Events Coordinator (ext. 5606).
- Small Bulletin boards outside classrooms—reserved for Registrar/Bursar Office only.

Individuals wanting to post items in the windows of division offices and faculty suites should request permission from each office before posting material.

If you have any questions please direct them to the appropriate office. Thank you for your cooperation!

Birthdays

Judy Angele (3rd)
Cindy Harnden (3rd)
Jonathan Beam (4th)
Alan Pippin (5th)
Aaron Ramos (5th)
Ron Jackson (6th)
Joan Kennedy (6th)



Mike Crawford (7th)
Manuel Garcia (7th)
Richard Campbell (7th)
Kathrine Luft (10th)
Rex Reece (10th)
Nelson Rich (10th)

Dede Day (11th)
Kathleen Denton (12th)
Laura Foster-Eason (12th)
Fern Taylor (12th)
Cathy Cotter (13th)
Marcia Thrash (16th)

Staff and Faculty Opportunities

Powerful Communication Skills for Women

May 17 and June 4 (Dallas)

June 14 (Denton)

Fee: \$69

Learn how to communicate with composure, confidence, influence and credibility.

Self Discipline and Emotional Control

May 16 (Denton)

May 18 (Dallas)

Fee: \$79

Learn how to stay calm and productive under pressure.

How to Manage Projects, Priorities and Deadlines.

May 25 (Denton)

May 26 (Dallas)

Fee: \$98

Learn critical skills guaranteed to keep you confidently in control.

Seventh Annual National Conference on Race and Ethnicity in American Higher Education

June 2-7 (Atlanta, Georgia)

Fee: \$295

This conference will address the critical issue of race and ethnicity on college and university campuses.

Assessment and Quality

June 12-15 (Washington, D.C.)

Fee: \$225

Focus on using assessment in the classroom, curriculum and instructional initiatives. Outstanding speakers!

Chairs as Leaders Institute

An institute for academic leadership development for chairs and deans.

Fee: \$795 for a week-long session and two semester practicums

June 25-July 1 (San Antonio) other dates and cities available

Experience a week-long retreat, two semester practicums, mentor, a second week-long retreat and professional certification.

National Wellness Conference

July 16-22 (Stevens Pointe, Wisconsin)

Fee: \$449-full week

Professional development and personal renewal by experts in the wellness field.

Leadership 2000

July 17-20 (San Diego, CA)

Fee: \$295

An international conference to support the professional development of community college leadership teams.

Improving Teaching through Reflective Practice

July 20-23 (Vancouver, B.C.)

A working conference for college faculty. Learn to use strategies for self-reflection and teaching improvement.

Great Teachers Seminars

July 31-Aug. 5 (Santa Barbara, CA)

Fee: \$575

Develop strategies for improving teaching and education in community colleges.

Transfer Without Transplanting

\$195 per credit hour

This is a long-distance learning program from the University of Oklahoma for a bachelor's of Liberal Arts or a master's of Liberal Studies. You will attend three seminars on campus in Norman, OK, and have a faculty mentor and a structured independent study program.

Teaching Negotiations

Sept. 25-27 (Harvard Law School)

Fee: \$1,950 (includes meal)

Learn to better understand principles behind negotiation framework and pedagogical strategies for teaching negotiations.

Calls for Proposal

Study Grants for College Teachers

National Endowment for the Humanities sponsors these grants. Study to be undertaken in summer 1995.

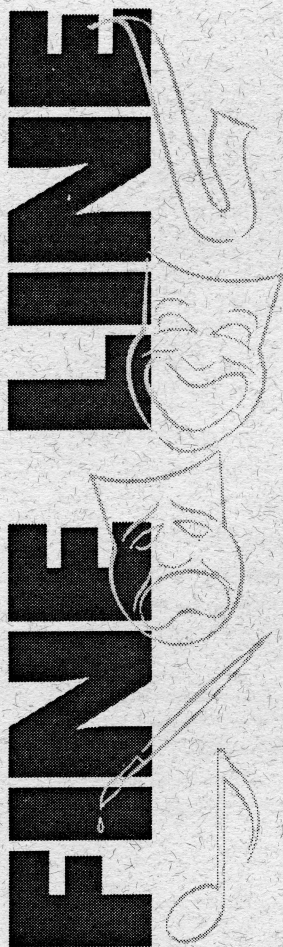
Deadline for proposal: August 15, 1994.

Awards of \$3000 for independent study will be given to invigorate teachers of the humanities.

*For more information on the above opportunities, please contact
Martha Ellis at ext. 6606.*



Submitted by Dr. Anthony



"Dear Faculty and Staff,

Thank you for your support of the Theatre Department during the past academic year. Through your generous patronage, our students have the opportunity to develop and to showcase their theatrical skills. We very much appreciate your support of this learning process. Please make plans to attend the Second Annual Quad C Theatre Awards Ceremony. A semi-formal awards presentation and reception will be held on Tuesday, May 24 in the John Anthony Theatre. There is no cost to attend.

Those attending the awards ceremony should begin assembling at 7:30 p.m., and the awards presentation will begin at 8 p.m. A reception will follow immediately in the Conference Center, across the hall from the theatre. The nominees and winners were selected by a panel of theatre students and faculty, in addition to our more than 500+ season ticket holders.

Please RSVP to my office by no later than Wednesday, May 11 at ext. 5809.

I welcome your continued support and involvement in the Quad C Theatre program, and look forward to seeing you at the awards ceremony on May 24."

*Cordially,
Brad Baker
Director of Theatre*

Don't Forget the "Baby"

The last four performances of the Quad C Theatre Program's season is coming up this weekend! Evening performances will be May 4-7 at 8 p.m. and there will be 2:15 p.m. matinees on May 7-8. Ticket prices are \$6 for students, children and senior citizens and \$8 for general admission. Call the Box Office at ext. 5809 to reserve your space!

Wellness News

Walkyourbunsoph

Elaine Stewart also is a winner for the month of March. She walked 70 miles for the month!



Inspirational Ideas from CCCCers

*Cathy Whitney, professor
of biology*

"Reservoir"

Reservoir—a place where anything is collected and stored, generally in large quantity.

Reserve—to keep back, store up or set apart for later use.

When you feel tired and run down remember your reservoir. When you feel all hope is gone—tap in on your reserves. We never realize how much strength and courage we have stored in our reservoirs until we are challenged. Remember, each challenge faced in life will make you stronger. Never give up! Remember your reservoir (strength needed in the time of adversity) comes from deep within.

Continuing Education Classes

CYC

Saturday, May 7

Lotus 1-2-3 II

Monday, May 9

Coreldraw 4.0

Tuesday, May 10

Rolled Fondant for
Cake

Small Business
Accounting with
PC

WordPerfect/
Windows II

Paradox for Windows
Designer 4.0

Wednesday, May 11

Excel for Windows II

Thursday, May 12

Data Communica-
tion-Use

Friday, May 13

Real Estate MCE

Saturday, May 14

Travel Agency
Management
Workshop

Quality Teaching

Monday, May 16

Desktop Publishing
Design

DOS Utilities

Novell Netware/End
Users

SCC

Saturday, May 7

Single Parenting

CONSORTIUM UPDATE

The monthly newsletter of the North Texas Community and Junior College Consortium

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Members:

Brookhaven

Cedar Valley

Collin County

Cooke County

Eastfield

El Centro

Grayson County

Hill

Kilgore

McLennan

Mountain View

Navarro

North Lake

North Texas

Paris

Priest Institute

Richland

Tarrant County

Trinity Valley

Tyler

Weatherford

"Good teaching cannot be reduced to technique—good teaching comes from the identity and integrity of the teacher. I am glad for the methods I have gathered over the years, and I want to learn more. But my experience . . . has fortified my belief that methods are secondary. Teaching is far more demanding of my sense of self than of my pedagogical technique."

—Parker Palmer*

Update on Our March 10-11 "Using Technology to Improve Teaching and Learning" Conference

Some 200 faculty members, staff members, and administrators from every member college attended our March 10-11 conference at Richland College on "Using Technology."

"... I learned as much in two sessions as I have in conferences where I've spent several hundred dollars."

Those attending heard faculty, staff, and administrative colleagues from Collin County, Cooke County, McLennan, Navarro, Richland, UNT, and UT Arlington explain and demonstrate the integration of technology (computers, graphing calculators, multimedia, networked classrooms, simulation software, Internet, bulletin boards, etc.) into such disciplines as Accounting, Art, Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, English, ESL, Foreign Languages, Government, Journalism, Math, Music, Photography, and Theatre.

They also toured Richland's Computer Science classrooms and labs, Continuing Education computer labs, ESL lab, Faculty Support Multimedia Center, International Language Institute, Journalism Department, MIDI music lab, and Science multimedia lab.

And how did it go? According to one evaluator, "I especially liked the fact that it was close, no travel costs or registration costs and I learned as much in two

sessions as I have in conferences where I've spent several hundred dollars." Another evaluator summarized the conference as "a huge success."

Highlights from Our March 11 Steering Committee Meeting

In its March 11 meeting at Richland, the Steering Committee

- Reviewed first-draft planning priorities of its own and of other Standing Committees for compilation into a more formal planning document for 1994-95 and beyond. **Jesse Jones** will merge the resulting lists into one and present it for review and refinement in the next cycle of Standing Committee meetings.
- Approved **Richard Drum's** proposal and general criteria for a Consortium short-term (a week or less) internship program to begin either this summer or next fall. The purpose of the program will be "to expand one's instructional or administrative repertoire by visiting and observing colleagues on different campuses." Jesse will send out a letter announcing the program and inviting participation.
- Heard **David Hartman's** proposals for various articulation/cooperation possibilities between Consortium colleges and the UNT School of Community Service: offering selected UNT courses on community college campuses, engaging in faculty exchange, and offering selected community college courses at UNT. Those colleges interested in pursuing these initiatives will contact David directly.
(over)

*"The Loom of Teaching: A Letter from Parker Palmer," The National Teaching & Learning Forum, Volume 3, #3, 1994, p. 1.

Calendar of Consortium Events

April is National Community College Month.

4/12	Institutional Research Committee Meeting	North Central Texas Council of Governments Offices, Arlington
4/14	Consortium Update Session with Tarrant County Junior College Administrators and Faculty	TCJC Northeast Campus
4/15	Professional Development Committee Meeting	TCJC South Campus
4/19	Dialogue on "Community College and University Articulation and Transfer Issues: Two Perspectives, One Purpose"	University of North Texas
4/22	"Dialogue on Engineering Technology and Related Programs"	TCJC South Campus

Calendar of Related Events

4/6-9	American Association of Community Colleges Annual Convention	Washington, D.C.
4/9	Fifteenth Annual Confederate History Symposium	Hill College
4/18-21	SACS Reaccreditation Team Visit to Collin County	Collin County
4/21-24	Weatherford College's Homecoming and 125th Anniversary Celebration	Weatherford College
5/2	100th Anniversary Celebration of Higher Education Courses in the U.S.	University of North Texas

For further information regarding any of the events listed above, give us a call at 817-565-4035.

(Steering Committee continued)

- Reviewed with **Henry Hays**, UNT Associate Dean, College of Business Administration, and **Mike Kozak**, UNT Associate Professor of Engineering Technology, the agendas for the dialogue sessions April 19 at UNT on Articulation and Transfer and April 22 at TCJC South on Engineering Technology. Steering Committee members commended the UNT Associate Deans Council and the Department of Engineering Technology for initiating these outreach activities. (See the "April Dialogue Sessions" entry below.)
- Heard an update from **Jesse Jones** on professional development activities: the March 10-11 Conference on "Using Technology to Improve Teaching and Learning (which was in progress while we

were meeting; see the Update entry above); the April 19 and April 22 dialogue sessions mentioned above (see also the separate entry below); the July 27-29 CONFAB II for Community College Administrators at the Radisson Suite Hotel in Arlington; and the November 11 fall conference at TCJC South on "Multiculturalism and Diversity Across the Curriculum and In the Classroom."

April Dialogue Sessions

Various groups and departments from the University of North Texas will be co-hosting dialogue sessions during April for specific groups from Consortium colleges.

April 19 on the UNT campus, the Associate Deans Council and the Consortium will co-sponsor a session on "Com-

munity College and University Articulation and Transfer Issues: Two Perspectives, One Purpose." The purposes of the meeting will be (1) to present to community colleges for the first time the new UNT general education core curriculum which will go into effect next fall, (2) to discuss transfer issues related to this new core curriculum, and (3) to discuss articulation and transfer issues in general. The Chief Academic Officer at each Consortium community college will be invited to bring a team of individuals who are involved with articulation and transfer; each UNT Associate Dean will likewise bring a team from each college and school of the University. We're looking forward to a day of constructive dialogue!

April 22 at Tarrant County Junior College's South Campus, the UNT Toulouse School of Graduate Studies, the UNT Department of Engineering Technology, and the Consortium will co-sponsor "A Dialogue Regarding Engineering Technology." The goals of the meeting are to provide Consortium colleges updates regarding the UNT Department of Engineering Technology's degrees and programs, both at the graduate and undergraduate level; to provide an opportunity for community college administrators and faculty members to react to these programs and make suggestions regarding both current programs and future initiatives of the Department; to strengthen our Consortium-wide network and initiate an ongoing dialogue among the administrators and faculty members in Engineering Technology, Electronics, and related programs on all our campuses; and to tour the outstanding facilities of TCJC South's technology programs. Each community college Dean/Division Chair/Director who oversees Engineering Technology and related programs will be invited to bring a team of faculty members. Attending from the University will be faculty members and administrators from the Engineering Technology Department, the Toulouse School of Graduate Studies, and the College of Arts and Sciences. We think it will be an excellent opportunity to begin an ongoing dialogue that will be of benefit to all of us.

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CCCC 1993-94 Commencement -- May 19 - Plano Centre
Processional

1. Graduates: student marshals will lead grads in from Collinwood II; musical accompaniment will begin when marshals enter (7 pm). First student marshal will go to the left side of reserved seating and proceed to the end of first row and stand as grads file in; second student marshal will stand at beginning of first row until filled and then step back a row (first student marshal steps back too) until all rows are filled with graduates. Student marshals will be on last row of grads (seats will be marked). **ALL REMAIN STANDING.**
2. Faculty: faculty marshals will lead in from Collinwood III in two groups simultaneously down the center aisle and separating to the left and right to reserved faculty seating. Faculty marshals will stop slightly behind first row of chairs until row is filled and then step back one row until all rows are filled; faculty marshals will sit on back row. **ALL REMAIN STANDING.** (Faculty senate immediate past president and vice president are marshals, assisted by dean of enrollment management and director of testing.)
3. Platform Party: VPI will lead from Collinwood III, down center aisle and to the left of graduate reserved seating, to the platform. Seats will be marked with names and this list will be provided to ensure correct order during processional. **ALL REMAIN STANDING.** When processional music stops after last of platform party is on stage, president will sit and others follow suit.

Ceremony

1. College president welcomes and makes platform introductions.
 2. Faculty senate president delivers greetings.
 3. Board chairman introduces commencement speaker.
 4. Speaker delivers commencement address.
 5. Musical presentations (2). VPI introduces.
 6. Outstanding Student and Student Leader Award Presentations.
 7. Presentation of Candidates. VPI will go to podium and ask first row only of grads to stand. Student Marshals will stand with grads and go to front row. First student marshal will lead first row only of grads to right side of stage. Second student marshal will stand at beginning of second and each succeeding row, and release another row of grads to proceed smoothly to podium area without bottleneck or delay. (Registrar's staff will assist.) As graduates return to their places, they may be seated. After all grads have received diplomas, marshals will return to back row of grads, and be seated.
- Graduates will hand VPI index card w/name (and honors if applicable) and wait until he begins reading name before walking to approximately center stage to shake board member's hand; (Registrar's staff will manage pace.) Grad will proceed to other side of stage and receive diploma and handshake from the college president. Photographer will take picture of grad receiving diploma. After all grads have returned to their seats, VPI will ask graduates to stand and present the graduating class.
8. President will confer degrees, instructing grads to switch tassels from right to left side. Grads should **remain standing**. College president will announce reception immediately following recessional and ask platform party members, faculty, and guests to stand in honor of the graduates. President will return to his place.

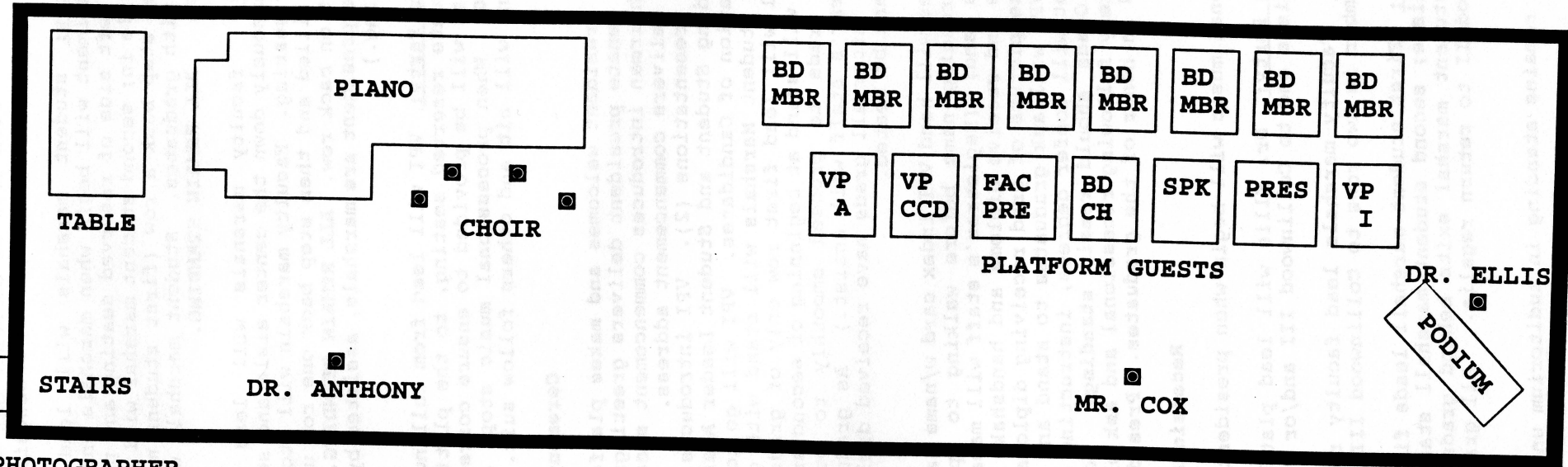
Recessional

1. Recessional music will begin when president returns to his place.
2. Platform Party: Dr. Ellis will lead platform party down right side of stage, down center aisle and to Collinwood III and/or reception.
3. Faculty: Faculty marshals lead faculty recessional by following the last platform party member in two rows to Collinwood III and/or reception.
4. Students: First student marshal leads first row of grads out to the right and down center aisle; second student marshal stands at end of each row as grads file out. Second student marshal exits behind grads. Grads may go to reception area or to Collinwood II to return regalia. All grads must return regalia before leaving the Centre.
5. Audience remains standing in auditorium until grads exit and then follows.

CCCC GRADUATION 1993-94
PLANO CENTRE MAY 19, 1994 7 PM

CURTAIN

CCCC FLAG



COLLINWOOD I

RESERVED SEATING FOR
125 GRADS

RESERVED SEATING
FOR 100 FACULTY

RESERVED SEATING
FOR 100 FACULTY

SEATING FOR
400 GUESTS

8' ISLE

SEATING FOR
400 GUESTS

COLLINWOOD III
FACULTY GATHER
5-19 AT 6 PM

COLLINWOOD II
GRADS GATHER
5-19 AT 5:30

125 SEATS

Celebration of Cultures

Volunteer Salute

The Celebration of Cultures Task Force would like to thank the following people/groups for their help and support. These great volunteers helped make the week very successful. Thank you very much!

Le Anthony	Tom Marvin
Juanita Austin	Mary McRae
Brad Baker	James Mingus
Julie Bradley	Sue Morse
Busra Carley	Darla Murphy
Billie Collins	Sue Olivier
Vickie Coughlin	Lillie Palmer
Mike Crawford	Rex Reece
Rebecca Crowell	Tom Rodgers
Glenda Deleon	Steve Searl
Sandra Demler	Ricky Shaum
Jason Dupont	Mitchell Smith
Amina El-Ashmawy	Jennifer Solte
Martha Ellis	Susan Sourjah
Susan Farrar	Thomas Stearns
Karen Farrell	Rhona Walker
Modesto Flores	Doug Wintermute
Myriam Franus	Anita Wormald
Lydia Gober	Mary Wright
Judy Godwin	Yatie Wu
Dinah Hampton	Fine Arts Division
Barbara Haroutunian	Marketing Task Force
Yvonne Johnson	Staff Development
Donna Lyall	Task Force
Esther Kibby	Plant Operations

We would especially like to thank Stephanie Hanson for the great job on the LRC Walking Tour, Virginia McLean, Suzi Berman and Donna Lyall for help with our programs and brochures, Craig Erickson and Keith Hays for their help with setting up on Wednesday, and Lee Akins for his help with the artist show. We also want to thank the Human Relations Task Force and Student Activities for their financial support of the celebration. So many people helped with our celebration, we hope that we have not forgotten to thank anyone. Thank you CCCC for your support!

Geography Quiz Finale

The winners were Dennis Holland, Mike Cohick and Sue Robinson who identified Kyrgyzstan as the final answer for the geography quiz this semester. The Celebration of Cultures Task Force thanks them and all the other participants who delved into atlases—not to mention the brains of reference librarians—

Task Force Descriptions

Student Activities Budget Council

Reviews and determines allocations for Student Activities budget requests from registered student organizations, faculty, and staff. Also makes recommendations to the director of student activities regarding specified accounts within the next fiscal year's student activities auxiliary budget.

Membership: appointed by the All College Council as follows:

- 5 students
- 7 teaching faculty (one per division, if possible)
- 1 Business Office staff
- 1 student activities associate
- 2 student development staff
- 1 director of student activities

Student Development Council

Addresses student development issues, services, programs and concerns. Plans student development staff meetings when necessary and makes recommendations to appropriate PAC members.

Membership: Level 8–11 in student development, 1 elected student development support staff, 1 faculty member (appointed by faculty senate)

TASP Council

Coordinates the college's efforts in meeting requirements of the Texas Academic Skills Program.

Membership: Appointed by the All College Council from faculty, staff and student body.

Telecommunications

Implements satellite teleconferencing and establishes procedures, promotes utilization of instructional cable television, and explores distant learning opportunities.

Membership: Appointed by the All College Council from faculty, staff and student body.

and other resources to discover some of the not-so-famous countries on our planet.

Stay tuned to Kaleidoscope or other mailbox visitors to find out the winner of the Celebration of Cultures' T-shirt for this semester.



Capital Equipment Plan

The Capital Equipment Acquisition Plan has been revised and distributed. If you did not receive a copy you may pick one up from the Bursar's Office at CPC, SCC and CYC.

Student Employers

Supervisors, please help us remind student employees, both work study students and student assistants, that they may not have simultaneous nonstudent assignments. If a student employee wishes to have a nonstudent assignment they must end the student assignment through the Student Employment office, obtain and complete application and employment paperwork from Human Resources for the nonstudent assignments. Contact Charlotte LeForge with questions about student employment and Helen Dupont regarding full and part-time nonstudent assignments.

Spring 1994 Grades

Spring 1994 grades are due in the Registrar's Office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 24. **Graduate grades** are due in the Registrar's Office by 5 p.m., Monday, May 16.

Video Deal

Starting immediately, all faculty and staff will be able to check out feature videos from the LRC for three days at a cost of \$1 per video. At present the charge is \$1 per day per video.



**Please note
time and new
directions to
hotel!**

**Renowned Ph.D. Comes to the
Omni Richardson Hotel
4–5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 4**

Dr. Carol Tavis will speak on “**Coping with Student Anger—And Ours**” at the **Omni Richardson Hotel** in **Richardson** on **Wednesday, May 4** from **4–5:30 p.m.** in the **Shakespeare Room**. Tavis earned her Ph.D. in social psychology at the University of Michigan and is renowned for her unique career as a writer, lecturer and teacher.

CCCC faculty may remember Tavis from her presentation at TJCTA in February of this year. Her presentation on May 4 is co-sponsored by the Faculty Senate of CCCC and the DCCCD Staff Development Office.

Tavis’ first book, *Anger: The Misunderstood Emotion*, has become a landmark in the field for its constructive solutions and its critical examination of pop-psych theories of anger and aggression. She has given many workshops and presentations on anger, critical thinking, gender issues, and psychology and the media.

The presentation is free and open to all faculty and staff. Refreshments will be provided by Harper Collins College Publishers. **The Omni Richardson Hotel is located on the northeast corner of Central Expressway at Campbell Road.** For more information, please contact Sharon Hosack at ext. 5887.