

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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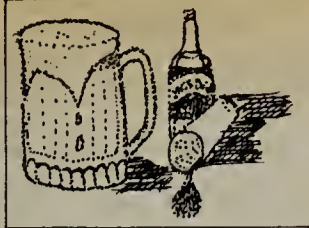
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COURIER

Vol. 19, No. 2

College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

October 11, 1985



PARTIES
Reflecting
on the
fun

7

COMMANDO Exterminator
turned Rambo

7

SG election next week Director candidates promise more student awareness of school government

by Amy Buzcko

Five candidates are running for five Student Government directorships next Tuesday and Wednesday. Voting takes place in front of the cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m. All registered students may vote.

A meet the candidates session will be held in the student lounge area — next to the recreation room — on Monday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Running for the one-year terms are three incumbents — Daphne Berg, R. Kelley Laughlin Jr., and Jill Brosig — and two newcomers — Kristin Bobrowski and John Bedi.

Daphne Berg, 18, is a first year student at CD and is majoring in business management. Throughout high school she was involved in student activities and organizations. This past summer she attended SG meetings and was appointed to an unoccupied director's position. She currently serves on the Finance and Newsletter committees, and says she hopes to serve on the Public Relations Committee. Berg's main concern, she said, is that more students become aware of Student Government's goals and services. She feels one way to increase student awareness is through more person-to-person advertising.

Berg feels she is the best person for the job because she is "willing to give 110 percent."

R. Kelley Laughlin Jr., 25, is also an incumbent. He has been an SG Director for the past month and a half, serving on several committees: Finance, Public Relations, Judicial Review Board, Economic Regulation and the Bookstore.

He said he is interested in the Newsletter Committee because he feels it is a good medium for getting

students more aware of campus activities. Laughlin is also strongly concerned about voter apathy, and he wants to get more students to vote in this and other elections. He considers himself an extrovert who works well with people.

He also believes that a bill of rights for students should be written. It would regulate such matters as immediate payment of parking tickets which, Laughlin feels, is in violation of a person's rights, because it assumes guilt before trial. He is interested in acquiring a small shuttle bus to

see ELECTION page 3

election85

A director's duties

Ten student directors serve on the SG Student Board. Two elections with five open positions are held every year — during fall and during spring quarters.

According to the SG Constitution, directors must:

- have a cumulative GPA of 2.0,
- be in good disciplinary standing,
- know and uphold the SG Constitution,
- attend all student board meetings,
- serve on at least two standing committees of the Student Board or one standing committee and one standing task force.

Board members can be removed from office if a written petition signed by 100 students stating the charges is presented to the Board, or if a majority of the board votes for removal.



Fast food!

Russ Bal, 6-foot 5-inch, 300 pound offensive tackle on CD's football team, chows down chicken during eating contest in cafeteria Oct. 4. Competition winner was relatively diminutive fullback Bennett "Buck" Small, 6-foot, 220 pound. (Photo by Julie Deegan)

Non-students under 16 barred from classroom

by Maria Therese Reda

A new policy that went into effect last month states that children under 16 years of age not enrolled in a course or activity will not be permitted in college classrooms during class sessions.

The new policy also applies to college-sponsored events and all CD facilities.

The policy originated from a complaint that young children attending college lectures were distracting to students, according to Ken Harris, dean of student affairs.

Children attending non-classroom events may be asked to leave if they are too disruptive, he said. Failure or refusal to comply with the policy will result in a report made by staff members to the department of public safety and to the Dean of Student Affairs.

So far the policy has not been formally posted on campus walls, nor have there been CD security officers escorting kindergarteners out of the building.

According to Richard Wood, executive dean of instruction, the administration has not had to strictly enforce the policy, nor have there been any complaints to the dean of student affairs since last month.

The policy's main objective is to uphold an educational environment and to secure the safety of all, and according to Wood, it is not feasible that an instructor should be forced to halt a class and politely ask for a disruption to be discontinued.

The fact that college facilities are open to DuPage residents poses a problem. The Library Resource Center

see CHILD page 2

New lot coming

by Mike McCorkle

Parking tensions should ease by spring when a new lot is completed. The facility will cost approximately \$1 million.

Funding for the lot will come from existing resources, and will not affect student-tuition rates, according to administrative officials.

Stretching from the SRC circle to the end of the existing south parking, the lot will hold about 1,000 cars, making it one of the largest at CD.

Construction should begin late this month or early November, according to Ron Lemme, director of planning and information. Bids from contractors are

due Oct. 22, and should be followed by Board of Trustee's approval on Oct. 23.

Student reaction is mixed. In a random survey of 44 students, 31 were for the expenditure, with 13 against. The main concern was how the funding would be raised.

Debbie Carlin and Kelly McManamon summed up the feelings of most students: "If they don't have to take it (the money) from any place else, then yes, we're for it."

The completion of the new lot is scheduled to coincide with the opening of the Fine Arts Center. Construction will have to be halted during winter, due to cold weather.



Artist drawing of 1000 car parking lot to be built by spring: averaging \$1000 per spot.

NEWS BRIEFS

Adventure in travel

The nation of Wales and the lake district of England will be displayed on film through CD's Adventure in Travel series at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, in the York High School auditorium, 355 W. St. Charles Road, Elmhurst.

'What you want'

"What Do You Really Want?" will be the title of the next program in the new life information series presented by the Focus on Women program at noon Tuesday, Oct. 15, in SRC 1042A.

The cost is \$2.50.

Scholarship winners

Four CD students, members of Phi Theta Kappa, have been named recipients of undergraduate scholar awards from Roosevelt University.

Receiving the renewable tuition scholarships are Susan Abenti, Mari-beth Kenny, Teresa Wiley and Joseph Yeager.

Relaxing finals

"Hypnosis for Finals," a one-session non-credit class, will meet Saturday, Nov. 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. in SRC 1042A.

Cost of the session is \$7.50.

"Students will learn quick self-hypnosis techniques which will help them get the most of out of their study time as well as keep them relaxed during exams," said Gayl Platt, open college.

Further information is obtainable at 858-2800, ext. 2193.

Chicago architecture

The impact Chicago architects have had on today's urban environment is shown in 6,000 photographs, 400 drawings and 100 models that are part of the "150 Years of Chicago Architecture" exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry now through Jan. 15.

Young scholars program

Applications are now being accepted for the younger scholars program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Up to 100 grants will be awarded nationally to college and high school students to conduct research and write projects in history, philosophy and literature.

Award recipients will receive a \$1,800 stipend and be expected to work full time for nine weeks next summer, researching and writing a humanities-related paper under the supervision of a scholar in the field.

Nov. 1 is the deadline for applying.

More information is available from the Division of General Programs, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20506.

College fair

Representatives from more than 178 colleges, universities and military academics nationwide will take part in the third annual College Fair which CD and 32 area high schools will host Thursday, Oct. 24 in the arena of the Physical Education and Community Recreation Center.

Some 34 representatives from the major transfer colleges will meet with CD students from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bob Regner, CD's director of student financial aid, will give two presentations on financial aid from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m. in the martial arts room.

Veterans' scholarships

Gov. Thompson has signed into law a bill which allows those eligible for MIA or POW scholarships for mentally or physically disabled persons to use the funds to pay for therapeutic, rehabilitative or educational programs.

CHILD: kids not allowed

continued from page 1

holds a whole section on children's books, but children are not allowed to use the library without the presence of a guardian. Also, those 16 years of age and under are not allowed to use any of the facilities in the Physical Education Center.

Finally, according to Board Policy 7255, children 16 and under are not permitted anywhere in campus buildings unattended, "unless proceeding directly to or leaving an event . . ."

There are alternatives for parents who are without a babysitter: the Student-Parent Cooperative and the Child Development Center.

The Student-Parent Cooperative, a licensed, child care service, is for children ages three to five, and operates from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The center is free of charge, but parents must work a small percentage of the time that their child is in the center.

Night care, which runs from 5:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., is provided for a fee.

Alternately, if one cannot spend the time or patience babysitting, the Child Development Center is provided. The center, run by Val Burke, is a nursery school for ages three to six. It also serves as a laboratory for CD students and is staffed by professionals as well as trained students.

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The plan also allows the Illinois State Scholarship Commission to work with federal, local and other state officials in

detecting and prosecuting fraud in student assistant programs. The measure takes effect Jan. 1.

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Look out for the Thursday's Alive

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Oct. 31, 11-11:30, Cafeteria
Contestants must sign up in
the Student Activities Office
by Oct. 22



Watch for — Activities Week
October 21 to 26



Jill Holly

Thursday's Alive

A SERIES OF LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
HAPPENING ON Thursdays featuring
singer, songwriter, guitarist

Jill Holly

Oct. 17,

11-11:30 Lower Level SRC

ELECTION: five candidates running

continued from page 1
transport students back and forth from remote parking lots.

Laughlin is a journalism major and is in his second year at CD.

Jill Brosig, 18, is an engineering physics major and was appointed to the SG in August. She has been active in student governments, beginning in junior high school as president of the student council and continuing into high school as a senior representative.

She said she would like to see more students attending board meetings, if only to increase their own awareness. Brosig feels student governments are important because they are respected, organized bodies that students can recognize and trust.

She serves on several committees — Finance, Life Problem Solving, Public Relations (of which she is currently chairman) and the Retention Committee, which helps to keep students who may be dropping out of college. Brosig would also like to see more advertising done to reach CD's night students with information about school issues.

Kristin Bobrowski, 18, is a pre-law major and currently in her first year at CD. While in high school she served on the Student Council for three years and became more involved in student politics as a result.

Bobrowski also would like to see more students involved in school issues

and would try to initiate more programs for students if elected to serve on the board, she said. She feels her experience in high school government and her interest in politics make her a good candidate for the position. She has been attending the SG meetings since the summer, though not on the board itself. Student governments, she feels, are important because they present students with a way to deal fairly with problems and complications.

If elected, she said she would choose to serve on the Public Relations and Finance committees where she feels she can instill more student pride.

John Bedi, 20, is also a first year student at CD. He has served two years in the Army and feels the experience in leadership he gained while there, as well as his previous experience with student government at the high school level, will enable him to do a good job as a Student Government director.

One of his biggest concerns is the parking situation at CD. He said he feels it needs to be better organized and that parking fines are unjustly high. Bedi would also like to see the Student Activities stage made more attractive.

Public Relations and Newsletter were the two committees Bedi would like to serve on if elected. He is a computer science major and is seeking his first post as Director.

PLR editors selected

The new editors for the Prairie Light Review were appointed by the CD publications board.

Barbara Fernandez, an English major, was named as editor in chief of the CD literary magazine.

Fernandez, who currently is working on her first novel, has a threefold goal as editor.

"I want to produce a quality product, increase awareness among students so that more submissions will result, and raise funds for the PLR activities," stated Fernandez.

Both Fernandez and Sheri Frey, assistant editor, and they are en-

thusiastic about their new staff.

"It's a great staff," commented Frey about the students enrolled in journalism 210 class.

Frey, a graduate of Lyons Township High School, believes the PLR can compete with the literary magazines of four-year colleges.

Cindy Hilligoss, currently seeking a degree in commercial art, has been appointed as layout editor.

"It will be a learning experience," said Hilligoss. "I want to learn how to work with people."

The PLR is published twice yearly in January and May.

Loneliness high at colleges, study says

College Press Service

College students, particularly entering freshmen, are more lonely than virtually all other social groups except single parents, alcoholics and some high school students, according to a researcher at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

John Woodward, UNL professor of human development has given loneliness tests to thousands of people — including over 400 students — over the past 20 years. After asking respondents how they feel and behave in specific social situations, Woodward rates them on what he calls his "loneliness index."

"Ironically, what we have found is that high school and college students — who you would expect to be the least lonely of all people — rate very high on the loneliness index, while the elderly — who you would expect to feel lonely — are the lowest group on the loneliness index," he reports.

The only people lonelier than entering freshmen, he says, are alcoholics, single parents, rural high school students and female, inner-city high schoolers.

"We believe that students are lonely for a good many reasons," Woodward explains. "Most of them have been uprooted from their family support systems, their life-long friends, and are searching to establish a new support system in a strange place among strange people."

In addition, he says, "College

students are in a period when they have to make new decisions about all sorts of things — committing themselves to college, building a philosophy of life, setting rules for moral behavior, what classes they will take — and decision-making is a very lonely process."

"College is indeed a time of shaping and building for students," agrees Thomas Cummings, a counseling education specialist at Arizona State University.

"You can be in the middle of New York City and still be lonelier than if you were in Muncie, Indiana," he notes. "And a student in the midst of a new campus can be surrounded by people all day, and still feel lonely because of the changes and decisions they have to make."

Loneliness, says UNL's Woodward, "is a very normal human condition, but it becomes a problem when it interferes with someone's ability to function."

For instance, unusually lonely students often can't study well, isolate themselves from social activities, and become depressed and withdrawn.

"But something as simple as a phone call home, joining a club or organization, or going to church can help students establish the new relationships and gain the self-confidence they need to overcome their loneliness," Woodward says.

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CALENDAR COLLEGE OF DuPAGE 1985-86

FALL QUARTER, 1985

Monday, Oct. 28
Monday, Nov. 11
Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 28-Dec. 1
Sunday, Dec. 15

Staff in-service workshop
Veterans Day
Thanksgiving vacation
End of quarter

WINTER QUARTER* 1986

Monday, Jan. 6
Monday, Jan. 20
Wednesday, Feb. 12
Sunday, March 23
Friday, March 28

Quarter begins
Martin Luther King's birthday
Legal Holiday (Lincoln's birthday)
End of quarter
College holiday (Good Friday)

SPRING QUARTER, 1986

Monday, March 31
Thursday, May 8
Monday, May 26
Friday, June 12
Sunday, June 15

Quarter begins
Staff in-service workshop
Legal holiday (Memorial Day)
Commencement
End of quarter

OPINION

Editorial board

John Hoffman

Channon Seifert

Tom Eul

Dave Tuley

SG endorsements — despite no choice

Student councils are notoriously obscure.

In grade school, there was likely an opportunity for teachers to familiarize the students with "democracy." In high school, they were probably concerned chiefly with baking brownies and making sure that the polka and fox trot trophies were engraved for the father/daughter dance.

Student government at CD is much wider in both scope and potential. SG controls a large restricted fund filled with your money, and is responsible for using cash on building and equipment.

They have the access and opportunity to review and comment on administration policy. Indeed, the SG Constitution states that the "organization shall serve and represent the needs and concerns of the student body; and shall act in its name and by its authority to secure the welfare of the same, to preserve and protect students' rights and to provide services to meet otherwise unfulfilled needs."

But, despite noble efforts by SG officials, something is wrong.

Five candidates are running in next week's election for five directorships on the Student Board. Like a Soviet mock of democracy, voters will only have a choice between filling out the ballot or leaving it blank.

Therefore, with consternation and a pang of futility, we endorse four candidates for the office of SG director.

Daphne Berg is a competent and eager candidate. She has been attending SG meetings and appears to be familiar with the workings of the organization.

R. Kolley Laughlin Jr. may raise a little heck with the administration, but he works well with students, and he has some intriguing ideas.

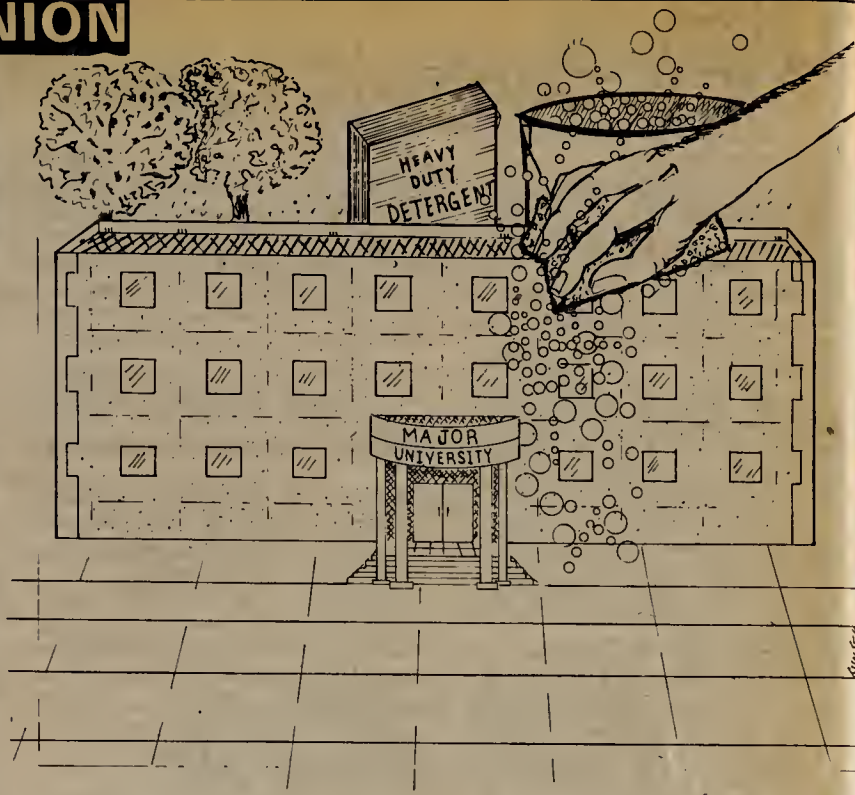
Incumbent **Jill Brosig** also exudes confidence and competence. She will be a valuable addition to the SG board.

Newcomer **Kristin Bobrowski** will have a lot to learn if she is to be an effective member of the organization. But Bobrowski appears willing to learn.

All the candidates have stressed that they wish to increase student awareness of SG. They have committed themselves to a difficult job.

Perhaps we will measure their success by the next election's turnout — of candidates.

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Winning: everything, or the last thing?

Richard Cohen

WASHINGTON — This could go down in the books as the year sports struck out. We have had more than the usual number of drug scandals, even some convictions, point shaving in college basketball and now the confession of a Texas Christian University booster-cum-trustee that he not only recruited football players with gifts and cash, but put them on salary once they got to campus. On recruiting trips, he came to pay.

When it comes to assigning blame for this sort of thing, the culprit is usually said to be something called "TV money." Without it, football and all other collegiate sports would return to the days of pure amateurism when players would win one for the Gipper just for the fun of it. No more. Dick Lowe, the TCU trustee, tells us that "a good blue-chip running back" is worth anywhere from \$10,000 to \$25,000 down and \$1,000 a month until either graduation or an injury parts him from the payroll.

Lowe, a former football player himself, is one of those who points a finger at TV money. He has a point. TV has made big-time football extremely lucrative. Now, a winning team not only fills the stadium, but sells cars clear across the country. The money from a sport like football can keep the entire athletic program rolling in dough with — who knows? — a buck or two left over for such extracurricular activities as research and teaching. Some schools are quaint that way.

But with all due regard to the expertise of Lowe when it comes to the corruption of the young and reckless, let me suggest that money is not the whole story. Athletes who perform before empty bleachers — weight lifters, for instance — are also corrupted. Many if not most of them are alleged to use steroids and growth hormones, not because their performance will fill the stadium or, upon graduation, result in a contract with some pro team, but because they lust for what they think is the ultimate: winning. Here, after all, are young men who risk injury and death through the use of these drugs just so they can win. For some of them, winning's not everything or the only thing. It's the last thing.

There is something both mindless and dangerous in the elevation of

winning into an achievement worthy of risking your life or corrupting your integrity. Sports, as an NBC promo suggests, has been turned into a metaphor for war in which anything goes. A certain team, we are told by a voice right out of the March of Time, "takes no prisoners." Gee, they must be tough. Coaches talk about losing as if it were death itself — and not just in the pros where, after all, money is on the line. High school and college coaches utter the same nonsense, forgetting they're instructing young people in a sport and not sending Iranian teenagers across an Iraqi mine field.

Coaches are not the only ones who talk this way. Sports broadcasters, many of them former jocks, either promote the same ethic or never question it. They nearly choke with admiration at the discipline of a 12-year-old who rises to swim at 4 a.m., without suggesting that there is such a thing as carrying things too far. They proclaim the brilliance of coaches who are martinets and never pause to wonder about those poor souls who hobble off the field after being injured. The game just goes on.

Winning is important. But first and foremost sports is supposed to be about building character. If winning means taking illegal drugs, if it means risking your health and your life, if it means paying athletes, boosting grades, recruiting athletes who are functional illiterates and sending them out into the world with nothing but a fading ability to run 100 yards, then sports is becoming the personification of the doctrine that the end justifies the means. Instead of building character, it destroys it. It teaches all the wrong lessons.

Lowe, the TCU booster, has to be given credit for fessing up and renouncing his former ways. But he is instructive nevertheless. Unlike the players, he could not go on to the pros. Unlike the coach, his job was never on the line. Unlike the president of the school, he never had to meet the payroll. Nevertheless, he and people like him wanted to win so badly they corrupted their school, their sport, young athletes and, for good measure, themselves. When it comes to losing, that has to be an indoor record.

Washington Post Writers group

Letter

Please, one spot per space!

To the editor:

It's a new year and it's back! Parking (or should I say "The lack of . . .") will be a problem again.

Does this sound familiar . . . Waking up a half hour late, you race to school in a way that only Jackie Stewart would be proud of.

Arriving fifteen minutes before class you pull into the lot and discover that finding a spot will be like finding 105 & 106 on a table of elements, but you know it must exist!

The minutes tick by, and you see what looks like a spot. A quick couple of lefts and you're right on top, only to find that someone has parked in the middle of two spaces. Uttering some words that even Larry Flint doesn't know, you continue on your quest only to find more spaces taken up by one car.

Who are these people who feel that one space is not good enough?

After taking a close look at these cars you fail to see anything different about them.

NO DIPLOMATIC PLATES.

NO HANDICAPPED PLATES.

Not even a sticker saying, "I'm special. I can take two spaces."

Why do they do it? Who knows.

What do you think police: "TWO TICKETS FOR TWO SPACES"

Rich Tews
Student

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Arms control: The time for dreams to come true

by Charles Baron

President Reagan was recently questioned by a reporter about the status of the Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as "star wars."

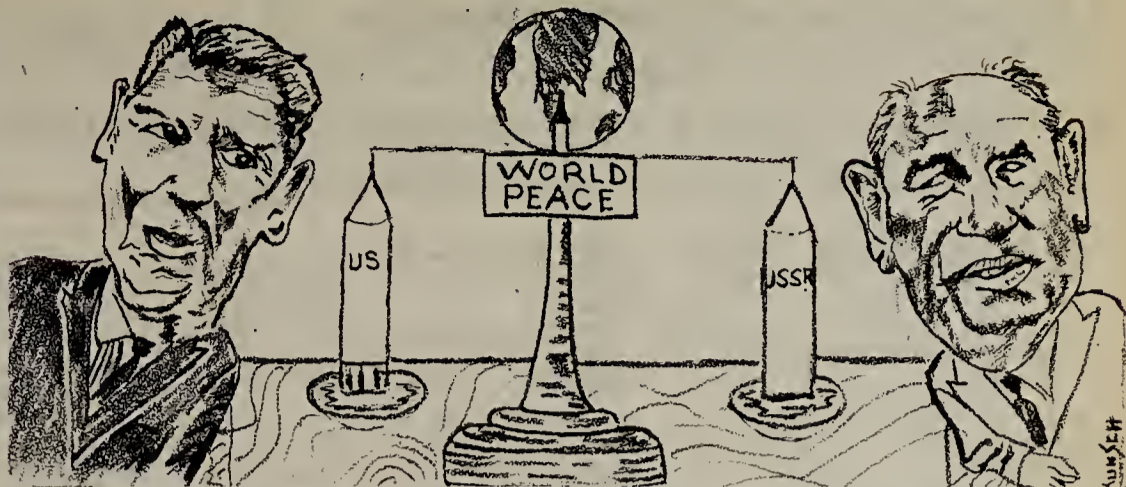
The president responded, "It is where it has always been. We are determined to go forward with the research and testing."

The president might have to digress from his current position come November when he will meet with Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev to discuss arms negotiations. The Reagan administration is in a possible position of having the upper hand going into the summit meetings.

The Kremlin doesn't like the idea of an arms race in space. They seem to be showing their reluctance with Gorbachev's latest offer of a 50 percent reduction in nuclear weapons in turn for the Reagan administration stopping all research and testing of the "star wars" system. Reagan insists that research and testing will continue.

Twenty years from now, I don't think any star wars system will make you or I sleep any better at night. Scientists are divided on whether or not the system is feasible. I don't think the U.S. economy can afford to find out. However, SDI may prove to be the most vital bargaining chip the United States could hope for.

I forsee the Reagan administration filling our ears with justified arguments regarding confidence in its SDI program. With research costing \$2.7 billion a year, it would be politically uneasy for the president to hint at the possibility of bargaining SDI away. The Soviets have made very plump reduction offers that have literally caught the administration off guard. However, the Kremlin insists these reductions are



only possible if SDI is terminated.

Obviously, arms negotiations are not the top priority of the Reagan administration. The president is weighted down with tax reform, the federal deficit, and the crisis in the Middle East. The Soviets are currently scoring high points in public relations by formally expressing their enthusiasm for serious arms reductions, while the Reagan administration's attitude, at best, is lukewarm.

Reagan insists that SDI is purely a defensive weapon. But let's say, for hypothetical purposes, that the situation was reversed, and the Soviets were the ones seriously developing a star wars system strictly for defensive purposes. Would the United States actually consider this act merely defensive? I doubt it. The U.S. would express deep concern about the

intentions of the system regarding first strike capabilities. The point is that Russia does not trust the United States motives with SDI.

Mutual arms reductions between the two superpowers is considered by many to be a utopian idea, but it is a dream whose time has come for both countries. Imagine the kind of impact a fifty-percent reduction of nuclear arms would bring to our federal deficit. I think arms reduction should be at the top of the President's Christmas list.

Distrust between the United States and the Soviet Union runs 40 years deep. Suspicions plague every arms offer made by both sides, but now there is a twist. The SDI program has launched the U.S. into a new mode of bargaining power with the Soviets. The opportunities have never been better.

Begin applying soon to 4-year colleges

Talking Transfer

by Don Dame

The purpose of "Talking Transfer" is to provide students with information about transferring to a four-year college or university.

During the year, we will be discussing such topics as rumors about transferring; how to go about selecting a transfer school; conversation tapes with comments from former students

who have transferred to a four-year college or university; the advising center and PICS at CD; transfer information resources at CD; Transfer Student Day programs at four-year schools; the value of an associate in arts or an associate in science degree for transferring, and many relevant issues.

The advising center, IC 2012, and the planning information center for students (PICS) in the learning resource center, contain a number of helpful resources, including the Advising Handbook, for students thinking about transferring to a four-year college or university. Both of these facilities have on file transfer handbooks from some four-year schools, college catalogs,

applications, and other materials.

On Oct. 24, the second annual College Fair Student Transfer Day will be held at the College of DuPage Physical Education and Community Recreation Center. Representatives from four-year schools will be on campus, to discuss transferring, and will answer questions. The sessions on Oct. 24 will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The College Fair is an excellent opportunity to meet with many representatives from colleges and universities, gain information, and have your questions answered.

Students are strongly urged to attend the morning session. They will

probably have more individual time with representatives, than during the evening session.

Students planning to transfer to a four-year college or university for fall, 1986 should apply early. Last year, a number of four-year schools "closed" admissions earlier than the admission deadline dates stated in their catalogs. Early application also is advisable for those students in need of financial aid or residence hall (dormitory) housing.

In the next column, I will discuss the Advising Handbook as an important resource for students and also relay suggestions and perceptions from former CD students who have transferred.

Letter

SG helps students

To the editor:

I am very glad to be able to serve as the student president one more year. I also want to extend a welcome to all new and returning students to the 1985-86 school year.

I never felt more positive about student government than now. I think the students who serve on student government are all enthusiastic about serving the CD population this year. Two of our main goals are to inform everyone about what the purpose of this organization is and to get a lot of students involved with student government.

The main purpose of student government is to preserve and protect your student rights, interests and opinions. Everyone on student government is a member of a college-wide committee. The purposes of these committees range from hearing the appeals made by students concerning traffic tickets issues on campus, to monitoring the prices on vending machine items. At these committees student government members convey student opinions on the various issues, to faculty, college staff and administrators, who also serve on these committees.

As president, one of my main duties

is to be a member of the presidents advisory committee. At these meetings, I report to CD president, H.D. McAninch as to what student government is doing and I express student concerns and needs.

I encourage all those who might have any suggestions or concerns to bring them to your representatives in student government. You can also write your idea down and drop them in one of our new suggestion boxes. We would like to hear what you have to say. Upon being informed of your views, it is then our duty to take these views to the proper areas of the college.

Aside from representing, student government also offers the student body various services. These services are the tutor program, book exchange, ride sharing program and legal referral service. We also have a step by step written grievance procedure for those who feel they have been dealt an unfair grade for a course.

Do not ever hesitate to contact the office if we can help you. The office is in the SRC 1015, or you can call 858-2800, ext. 2095. I wish everyone the best in your classes and hope you have a great year.

Ron Strum,
student body president

Photopinion

"What do you expect from student government this year?"



Bob Farr, Oakbrook

"I feel they should get students at CD more involved in the college community."



Amy Macabe, Shorewood

"I expect more from student government, but so far they have done a good job. They are more active than I anticipated."



Karen Lewaniak, Downers Grove

"Better parking facilities and more student activities are needed. They should make their presence known."



Kam Patel, Wheaton

"Student government should provide unity for students. They should do this by starting more programs where students can meet and share views."

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Feature

Party faces may sometimes change; party situations remain the same

by Jeff Sculley

A summer of headache-inducing parties has done its damage, and now, amidst a tide of back-to-school depression, is as good a time as any to look back and reflect upon what took place.

For all those unfortunates inflicted with the dread disease of being a minor, the primary purpose of a party is to gain access to a cooler and the alcoholic goodies contained therein. But whether or not you have attained that divine and all-knowing state called "being legal," there are certain situations that I'm sure you've probably experienced at one ill-advised but incredibly fun blow-out or another.

At most parties I've been to, people drink. And when I say drink, I mean drink heavily. Now most people when inebriated seem to become rather euphoric. Their spirits are lifted and they tend to do a lot of smiling and laughing.

There are, however, those strange few that drink and cry. I mean why drink if not to have fun? If you're going to end up crying when you drink, what's the point of getting drunk? Why not just dice-up some onions and have a good cry? You would save yourself some calories and you wouldn't have a hangover the next morning.

Another occurrence that crops up often is the infamous "party-romance." A party-romance is just what it sounds like: a romantic and often passionate engagement that only lasts as long as the party. These entanglements are usually consummated in either a closet or a backseat, whichever is closer.

Unfortunately, one person in the relationship, their mind clouded by the emotion of the moment and the smell of mothballs or cheap vinyl, begins to think the relationship will endure beyond the inevitable last call. Sadly, this is most often not the case, and one of the participants will become rather depressed and end up crying. If this outbreak occurs while the party is still in progress you might suggest that the person eat some onions. Of course if they had eaten the onions in the first place, they probably wouldn't have had anything to cry about. Onion breath is not the most powerful of aphrodisiacs.



Party injuries are not limited to the emotional type. How about those unfortunates, when after downing a few too many, are suddenly struck with the urge to dance by impersonating James Brown. Their enthusiasm and blood alcohol level far outstrip their flexibility. The consequences are the shredding of both one's pants and hamstrings. The best thing to do is keep the person drunk until his or her hamstrings heal and hope they don't start crying. Nothing throws a damper on a party faster than a drunken, weeping, James Brown impersonator who walks with a limp.

At parties there seems to be two types of people, those who are already drinking and those who are looking for something to drink. The latter are envious of the former and the former are irritated by the latter.

These individuals, we really need a name for them besides the latter. Hmm. How about calling them the Toocon Sam's? You know those guys, they have the nose that always knows the aroma of beer whenever it flows. Anyway the Toocon Sam's start to come out of the woodwork at around 2:15 in the morning and are about as welcome as herpes on the set of a porno flick. This is of course when they realize that all the liquor stores are closed and they are running dangerously short of beer.

About five minutes after the Toocon Sam's have raised their ugly snouts all those well prepared Formers (we never did name them did we?) are coming back from their last trip to the liquor store. Upon arrival their popularity increases six-fold, 12-fold or 24-fold. It varies. When word gets around that they hold the last beer at the party, the Formers become the center of attention. The Toocon Sam's in particular start to stalk and track them. Using their sensitive noses they begin to home in on the unfortunate Former who possesses the alcohol. Like some horrible group of undead zombies, the Toocon Sam's come after the Former, arms outstretched, groping sightlessly forward chanting, "How about a brew bud!"

Garlic cloves, silver bullets and religious symbols do no good against a Toocon Sam, although I did know one guy over the summer who worshipped a full keg of

Coors. I imagine if you threw a keg of Coors at a Toocon Sam he would leave you alone. Provided, of course, it had been shipped cold.

Fighting off beer zombies may sound like a lot of fun, but just the mere presence of this substance doesn't guarantee a good time. There are those unfortunate few who do so much drinking at a party that they have no time or inclination to party and no one to drive them home.

Through an unfortunate sequence of buck passing you will invariably become stuck driving this person home, unless, that is, this drunk happens to be a good looking hunk or a babe.

I don't know who gets to drive home all the attractive, sexually alluring people, probably the same ones who always get in the fast moving lane at the toll booth I do know, however, who has to pay to have your car's interior cleaned after your discourteous passenger has graced it with their over-consumption, you do.

Just to wind things up, I'd like to pass on my favorite quote from this summer season of merriment. It was about the time Sting's first single from his solo album was released. The song was "If you love somebody, set them free," and the girl I was talking to started to explain the message Mr. Sumner (a.k.a. Sting) was trying to get across.

"If you love somebody set them free," she quoted from the song. "If they come back to you then they are yours and always were. You'll have a true love based on mutual trust and understanding. If he doesn't come back," she continued, a sick gleam creeping into her eyes, "hunt him down, nail him to a piece of driftwood, torture him into unconsciousness, throw water on his face to wake him up, and then put him out of his misery by ripping his body with bullets from a large caliber sub-machine gun. That'll teach him to run away, Huh?"

That person is now partying in the mental ward of the Joliet correctional facility for women. I hear New Year's Eve down there is outrageous. Football helmets and bullet-proof vests are required dress.



Movies

Hints at humor don't save 'Commando' from 'Rambo-like' action and stereotypes

by Scott Tomkowiak

In a sense, "Commando" can be considered a "RAMBO meets ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER" type of film. It borrows from (or rips-off) the same themes of the two immensely popular Sylvester Stallone flicks. Viewers are treated to scenes of bullet-ridden bodies flying through the air and mass devastation as a bigger-than-life hero, Schwarzenegger's John Matrix, wages his one-man war. Without the past success of the "Rambo" series, it is a fair bet "Commando" world never have

been made.

So what else is new? A little, but not a whole lot. Frankly, the one aspect which makes "Commando" engaging is its bizarre, if not brutal sense of verbal humor. Muscle-man Arnold is in the midst of all the gags, reeling off one-liners with almost the low-brow expertise of a CLINT "Dirty Harry" EASTWOOD.

Commando's story involves Col. Matrix's race against time. His daughter has been kidnapped by the deposed dictator (DAN HEDAYA) of a mythical South American country. Apparently,

Matrix had played a major role in the coup, and Hedaya orders the colonel to assassinate the new president to win the girl's freedom.

The plan appears to be air-tight, but it springs a major leak when Matrix silently kills his guard on the plane, make his way to the cargo bay and escapes shortly after take-off.

From then on, Matrix has to battle through a few of Hedaya's lieutenants while searching for clues to his daughter's whereabouts. Along the way, he picks up an airline stewardess (RAE

DAWN CHONG) for assistance and, for the film's sake, scenery.

As mentioned before, "Commando" entertains a curious sense of humor. In one instance, Schwarzenegger dangles a foe over a cliff with one arm in order to get needed information. While walking back to their battered car, Chong wonders what happened to the guy. Matrix's succinct four-word reply: "I let him go."

Another scene pictures Matrix being hauled off in a paddywagon after the

see 'COMMANDO' page 8

Profile

Haitian student reflects on home and hopes for better life in America

by David Hamilton

For Isaac Maurin, the typical day means working eight hours as a desk clerk in Chicago, hurrying back to his Bolingbrook apartment to change clothes and then driving off to his second job as a busboy in a restaurant not far away.

"We immigrants feel we have to work harder by holding down at least two jobs because we have inborn fears of not making enough money for retirement," Maurin said. "We have no such thing as social security in my country."

His country is Haiti, a small island nation only a few miles directly east of Cuba. To many Americans, Haiti would seem like the perfect tropical vacation spot, which it is — for tourists. But for former natives like Maurin, Haiti is a land where a dictatorship rules, corruption prevails, and from where many people feel they must flee. Maurin's ancestors first arrived there from Africa as slaves over three centuries ago.

Maurin sits at the dinner table of an immaculate dining room in his small but comfortable apartment. On his day off, the slender 26-year-old looks drowsy as he leans forward and leafs through the pages of the Haiti Observateur, a daily newspaper published in New York.

He speaks his words slowly and he enunciates each one carefully; he is fluent in English and Spanish, but French and Creole are his native languages. The Haiti Observateur reminds him of life back in his native land and why he left there two years ago. No bitterness can be detected from his deep voice, only the simple reflections about the quality of life there.

"People have to bribe one another for everything and bribery exists at every level," he admitted plainly. "Even if you just want a driver's license, you don't take any tests. You just pay off the right official."

The corruption and the fact that people from all walks of life cannot find work are the reasons so many leave Haiti, he said.

Although only bits of evidence are available to substantiate claims about the harshness of Haiti's government, Maurin would assert that not many people would ever speak out against the present regime. The few choosing to do so have usually "disappeared." He admits such accounts are always hearsay only, but what could not be ignored as rumor were the boatloads of people who tried to escape from Haiti in past years.

According to Maurin, many of the island's inhabitants try to leave and those like him, with at least the equivalent of a high school education can obtain visas to enter the United States. But the others — the "boatpeople" — who are usually farmers, mostly uneducated, and who could not afford plane tickets, have to take their chances on the sea.

Now that he is established in this country, Maurin said what impressed him the most was the freedom of expression and travel, plus the ability of many Haitians to find suitable work and begin comfortable lives. He has found life here not necessarily easier, but much more hopeful.

One thing he has not quite become used to is the "distance" Americans keep from one another. Though he has lived in his present apartment now for over a year, he knows none of the building's other tenants.

"In Haiti, your neighborhood is like your family," he said. "If a robber broke into your house and you screamed, everyone would come rushing in. If I did that here, everyone would think I'd gone crazy and I'd be the one arrested."

What does he plan to do with his life; what does he hope to achieve? First, Maurin would like to become a citizen, since few Haitians would want to return to their country under the present regime. Secondly, he wants to continue his education in the hope of someday earning a doctorate in electrical engineering, a field he has studied on his own ever since he got a job in one of Haiti's few radio stations as a youngster.

"I had no idea what all that radio equipment was for," he said. "But I became fascinated by it and spent most of my time finding out how its various components worked."

Maurin no longer looked drowsy as he pushed aside the Observateur and retrieved from a living room bookshelf several thick manuals on electronics. He opened one and pointed to various complex diagrams and mathematical equations, explaining them with a deep stirring feeling, noticeable from his voice.

"I am a determined person," he said. "Most of us who left our country are. I think America is a good place for young people to live and learn. And for me, it is the best place to study my chosen field."

Though his dream seems remote for now, Maurin will talk about it by commenting that he does not care if his studies carry him into middle-age or beyond.

"Even if it takes me until I'm 50 or 60, I will still pursue several advanced degrees in electrical engineering."

'Commando' . . .

continued from page 7

near demolition of an army surplus store. Stewardess Chong seizes the opportunity to fire a rocket launcher. Her first shot races backward and obliterates a storefront. Her second attempt scores a direct hit on the wagon's right tire. A miraculously unscathed Matrix asks how she learned to shoot. Again, another four word answer: "I read the instructions."

Such remarkable wisecracks amid the chaos, and the larger-than-life portrayal by Arnold Schwarzenegger may have many film columnists scoffing at their

typewriters — and probably with good reason.

But, the bottom line on "Commando," even with its graphic violence, is the film does not take itself too seriously.

CD VIDEO NOTES: Recent additions to the Learning Resource Center's video collection include the multiple Academy-Award-winning "Amadeus" and director John Hughes' light-teenage comedy, "The Breakfast Club." The two films are available in both VHS and Beta formats and can be checked out with an LRC borrower's card and a \$2.50 fee.

Aerobic dance-a-thon to be held Oct. 26

An aerobic dance-a-thon to benefit the **AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION** of DuPage and McHenry counties will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 in the Physical Education and Community Recreation Center.

A \$5 registration fee will include a "lung power" T-shirt, aerobic instruction

for up to five hours and refreshments. Proceeds from the event will help finance anti-smoking education in schools.

Participants are expected to obtain sponsors for each 50-minute period they dance.

Additional information is available at 469-2400.

Concert tickets at box office

Tickets to see some of the country's top performers are available at the box office, which is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The box office is a ticket agent for Paramount Arts Center, Aurora; Norris Cultural Arts Center, St. Charles; Rialto Square Theater, Joliet; and Ravinia Festival, Highland Park.

Future performers at these theaters include Johnny Cash, David Brenner, Louise Mandrell, Tony Bennett, David Copperfield, Debbie Reynolds, Eddy

Arnold with the Lennon Sisters, Paul Anka, Rita Moreno, Andy Williams' Christmas Show, Hal Holbrook as Mark Twain, Judy Collins, Gallagher and Ferrante and Teicher.

Also available are discount Plitt and General Cinema movie tickets, Entertainment '86 coupon books and "On the Town" DuPage discount fine dining coupon books.

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Pet owners find fond memories in burial at special cemetery

Feature

by Caren Lynne Krutsinger

Less than 14 miles from the College of DuPage campus there is a beautiful cemetery in Ontarioville which has been visited by P.M. Magazine and WBBM-Channel 2.

Although there are over 10,000 graves there, less than 100 of them hold people. In fact, humans cannot be buried on the grounds unless they are buried with a pet.

The Illinois Cemetery was started in 1926 by Marie and Michael Blose on Marie's family homestead. The Bloses were both animal lovers who believed that people needed a special place to say goodbye to their animals and put them to rest.

For 59 years the cemetery has remained a family operation. Marie ran it for 42 years until her death in 1972. The Blose's son Michael Jr. and grandson Gary now are in charge.

If anything, this cemetery is more elaborate than your ordinary burial grounds. Full-sized red and gray granite tombstones are adorned with pictures of the deceased, epitaphs, birth dates, death dates and the last names of owners.

Pine trees, decorative bushes, white cast-iron benches and marigolds trim the well-kept lawn. One pet owner was seen planting and fertilizing a special kind of grass seed in preparation for his pet's plot.

Some of the more recent graves were smothered in masses of freshly-cut flowers, evidence of a recent service. Rubber fire hydrants, toy mice, stuffed poodles, windmills and plastic doggie bones often serve as bouquets.

The headstones found there are no different than those dotting a conventional cemetery. Some start as low as \$125 while others cost around \$1,400.

When people ask what they should put on the tombstone, Blose tells them to put what is in their heart. Most people put something that means "I love you" or "I miss you." Most believe they will be together again as attested by epitaphs reading, "I've gone ahead, Master" or "An Angel Now."

Some people have been cremated and buried with their pets. Although there is no formal charge for this, they are asked to leave a small donation to cover yearly upkeep.

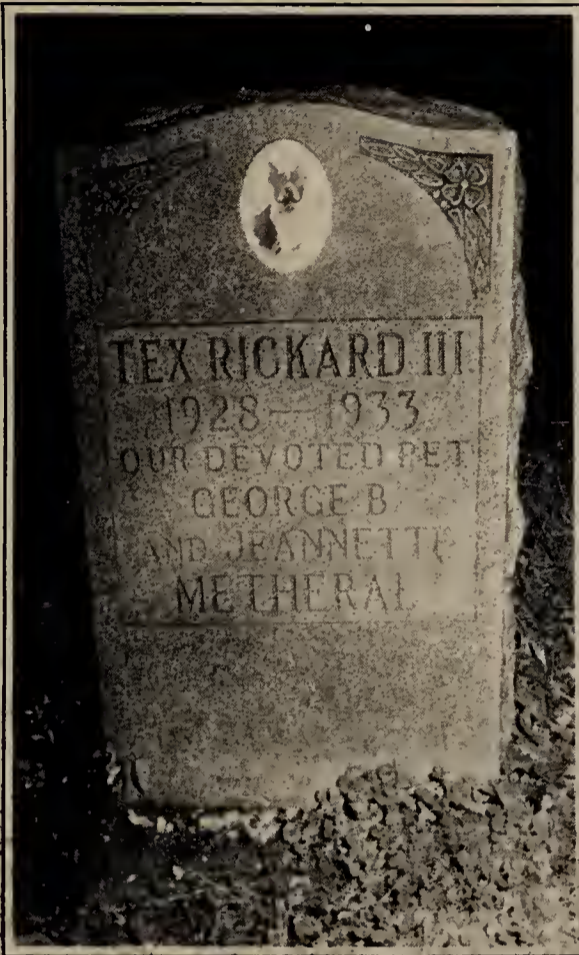
Small pets are buried in regular baby caskets of lambskin with silk lining. Big dogs over two-and-a-half feet tall are buried in a large silver pine box, lined and padded.

Graves at the top of the hill average \$70. Perpetual care costs \$5 per year. Everything complete runs \$185.

One lady paid for her plot ten years in advance. "The cost had quadrupled by the time the pet was buried," Blose stated, "but she had a deal with my mother, so I honored it. I'll do anything I can to help people bury their pets. It means everything to them."

A few years ago a skittish German shepherd was running up and down Jefferson road in front of the cemetery grounds. She acted like she had been whipped and looked half starved, recalled Blose. Lots of people tried to catch her, but nobody could. Blose talked her into taking food. One day she jumped into his van and went home with him.

Blose had her for 14 years, and remarked that burying "Princess" was the hardest thing he ever had to do in the cemetery. He had buried thousands of pets, but he did not realize until he had to bury Princess what people were going through. Now he knows how it feels.



Courier photo by Chuck Smith

Thousands of Chicago-area animal lovers have found solace in burying their pets at the Illinois Pet Cemetery. Animal toys and doggie bones decorate a few of the graves.

Every grave has a story to tell. The founder of a toy manufacturing company in Chicago buried little metal cars with his dog Tootsie, a precocious pet who rode a taxi to work every day to be with her owner.

Cats, dogs, parakeets, doves, guinea pigs, monkeys and fish are buried in the cemetery. Horse owners are discouraged, because they would have to purchase nine plots. One of the more unique pets buried is a parrot who lived to be over 106 years old! He was passed from great grandmother to grandmother to daughter to granddaughter.

Family plots are the norm at the pet cemetery. One headstone marks the graves of nine monkeys; another the site of eight cats.

Fifty-five pets buried here belonged to a lady who had a roundhouse in Chicago and did not have the heart to say no when transients had to leave a pet. Her menagerie included large bulldogs, a rooster and a rabbit.

Pat Salemi buried her dog Alfie here in 1984. "It's a beautiful thing to do," she told me. "Your pet is buried in a little box with satin lining and it makes you feel good. It's like he's asleep. It's just plain nice."

The Illinois Pet Cemetery is located one mile north of the Schick and Jefferson Road intersection in Hanover Park. If you have any questions, you can call the cemetery at 549-1154.

'All My Children' UPDATE:

by Diana Roeder

Hillary arranges a meeting with Mickey using the contents of the computer disk, which has listings of sexual positions and preferences of their clients, as a bargaining chip. The plan is that Greg and Andrew will secretly videotape the meeting and hope that once this evidence is turned over to the police, the publicity on nationwide TV will clear Tad and Dottie.

Hillary does not understand why Tad has not called her. She is not aware that Tad did call her, but Phoebe hung up on him. Langley informs Phoebe that she cannot keep Hillary and Tad apart by intercepting Tad's phone calls. Phoebe claims that she can and she will. Phoebe takes the disk out of the wall safe saying to herself that she knows just what to do with the disk to keep Tad and Hillary apart.

Sandy's attempt at seducing Cliff fails. Sandy tells Cliff that she was blackmailed by Palmer and forced to try to seduce him as yet another ploy to get Cliff away from Nina. Cliff tells Daisy about Palmer's blackmailing stinc and Daisy informs Palmer that she will not put up with his manipulation anymore. She packs her bags and leaves him. Daisy returns to Courtland Manor after Palmer visits her apartment and admits that he is jealous of the happiness that Cliff brings to Nina. Crying, he states that he needs Daisy because she brings out the best in him.

Dottie phones home and finds out that her mother, Edna, told Barton Crane where he could find Andrew after Crane kidnapped her dog, Bonnie Jean. Dottie tells her mother that this is unforgivable since Crane visited Courtland Manor and beat Andrew to a pulp. Dottie hangs up on Edna.

Robin and Charlie have landed the lead parts in their high school play while Julie gets only a minor role.

Tom is very mad at Brooke for taking off to the Caribbean with Gil St. Claire and not telling him. Not that Tom cares about Brooke; he wants to know who is taking care of Laura.

Mark has decided that Brooke's love is not worth fighting for and he informs her when she calls that he has taken a piano-playing job on a cruise ship.

Benny arrives home in time to defend himself against the Walingford's accusation that he has been borrowing money to gamble. Benny tells Phoebe, Langley, and Donna about how he came close to gambling at the race track but stopped himself at the window. Phoebe and Langley have trouble believing his story at first, but once he convinces them that he went to a Gamblers Anonymous meeting, they apologize for their distrust.

Albums

PREFAB SPROUT "Two Wheels Good" Epic/CBS

by M.J. Peterson

I believe one can learn to like any kind of music, but there are limits to my being open-minded. These are my impressions of the Prefab Sprout's album, "Two Wheels Good."

This album's for you if you have been looking for a B-string version of the Velvetones. Musically, the word

"redundant" comes to mind — almost to the point where I feel sorry for the band — but not sorry enough to sell you out. Musical talent is not the Sprout's forte.

The quality of the vocals is excellent, I just wish the band had something to sing about. Hollow lyrics do cure insomnia.

The last track did catch my ears as having potential, I just hope it wasn't just because my hearing was weary at this point. "When the Angels" sounds like a cross between JOE JACKSON and SQUEEZE — just enough to make the song bearable. But, one track in 11 is not reason enough for me to recommend this album.

THOMAS DOLBY, the band's producer, surprised me with this one. I've come to expect a little more creativity from such a talented musician. I think Dolby should heed a line from the Prefab Sprout's "Horsin' Around," which says, "You deserve so much more than I sold you for." The public deserves so much more, too.

"Prefab Sprout" is Neil Conty, Martin McAloon, Paddy McAloon, & Wendy Smith.

All in all, I think this band should spend a while longer in the garage before making their next attempt at an album.

Album was made available courtesy of Flip Side.

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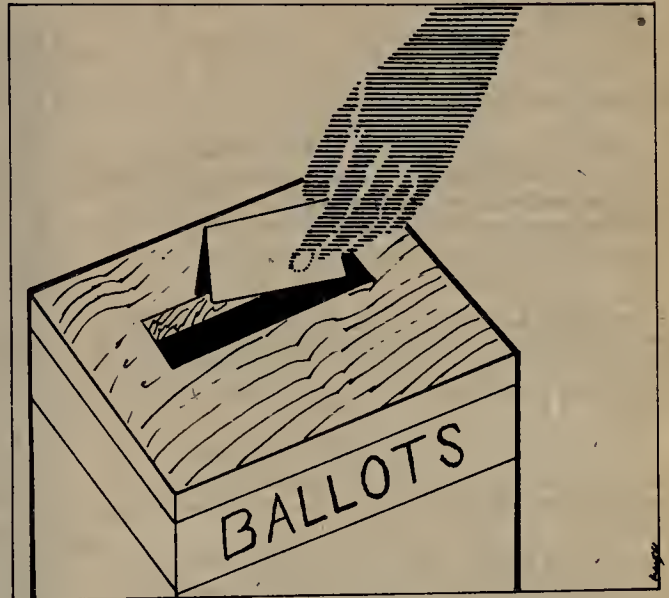
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Classifieds

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Tuley's Tout

by Dave Tuley

Last week I had a little setback when I only predicted six games correctly and tied another. My season record now stands at 42-25-3 (62.1 percent). In televised games I am 12-6-1 (65.8 percent).

For the record I am picking the Toronto Blue Jays and the Los Angeles Dodgers to advance to the World Series. On March 15, 1985, I picked the Blue Jays to become the first team outside of the United States to make the World Series so I can't back out on them now. I feel that the Dodgers strong pitching will be too much for the speedy Cardinals.

Now on to football.

Chicago at San Francisco: The undefeated Bears go up against their stiffest competition of the young season. San Francisco has a lot to prove after the way they folded in 1982 following their first Super Bowl victory. I believe the Bears will win outright. Take the Bears +3. (TV)

Denver and Indianapolis: The only reason the spread is so low on this game is because it's being played on the Colts' home field. Denver should win going away. Take the Broncos -5%.

Buffalo at New England: Buffalo couldn't handle the Colts so there is no reason to say they will be able to stay with New England. Take the Patriots -10.

St. Louis at Philadelphia: The Cardinals had to give up the home field in this game because of the baseball playoffs but should still walk all over the hapless Eagles. Take the Cardinals straight up.

Los Angeles Rams at Tampa Bay: The Bucs have shown glimpses of excellence, especially versus the Bears, but never seem to be able to play the entire 60 minutes. Take the Rams -6%.

Pittsburgh at Dallas: The Cowboys sit atop the NFC East and the Steelers are struggling. Pittsburgh has lost both of its televised games so far this year. Take the Cowboys -6. (TV)

Detroit at Washington: Both teams need this game desperately if they are to challenge for division crowns. The Redskins were impressive last Monday night and should continue the trend in front of the home folks. Take the Redskins straight up.

Sports Shorts

Men's varsity basketball tryouts begin Oct. 15 in the P.E. Arena at 3:30 p.m. The Basketball team has won three consecutive N4C titles. Contact Don Klaas in PE120B or call him at 858-2800 ext. 2692.

There is still time to sign up for some intramurals. Forms are available at the racquetball counter in the PE Building. Entry deadlines are as follows:

- Racquetball (singles) Oct. 17
- Racquetball (doubles) Oct. 17
- Ice Hockey Nov. 4
- Basketball Nov. 20
- Turkey trot Nov. 25
- Arm wrestling Dec. 5

The women's volleyball team hosted an eight-team tournament Oct. 5. The Lady Chaps didn't fare too well as they won two and lost four while failing to make the finals. CD lost two games to Parkland before splitting games against Lincoln and Kishwaukee.

Lake Michigan College won the title, breezing through the competition by winning all 10 of its contests. Parkland took second place and had no difficulties until running into the Lake Michigan squad.

CD will host another tournament Oct. 12. Kankakee, Highland and conference-rival Moraine Valley round out the field with DuPage. The teams will play a round-robin tournament with opening round matches starting at 10 a.m.

Residents of Community College District 502 may register for fall quarter fitness memberships at College of DuPage's Physical Education and Community Recreation Center from noon to 2 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Registration for membership, which entitles student, faculty and residents use of the \$12 million P.E. facilities, will also take place Monday and Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m., during the first four weeks of the quarter.

Memberships are available to residents of the college district over the age of 16 at the racquetball counter located in the lower level of the P.E. Building.

There is no membership charge for CD students taking at least six fall credit hours. Discount rates for senior citizens, college employee family members and College of DuPage alumni are also offered. All memberships include a \$3 identification card fee.

New York Giants at Cincinnati: This should be a defensive battle and the Giants are far superior in that department. The Bengals better regroup if they are to salvage the season. Take the Giants -1.

Cleveland at Houston: The Browns have been surprising a lot of teams this year including New England last week. The Oilers haven't won since their upset of Miami in the opening game. Take the Browns -2%.

Minnesota at Green Bay: Teams are starting to figure the Vikings out but expect Bud Grant to have a few tricks up his sleeve. The Packers are still playing too erratic. Take the Vikings +3%.

Atlanta at Seattle: Seattle will win, but like last week against the Chargers,

they will not cover the spread. They have also shown a tendency not to cover at home. Take the Falcons +14.

Kansas City at San Diego: The Chiefs are pretty banged up after losing to the Raiders last week and it should show. San Diego should still have enough to pull this one out or stay really close. Take the Chargers +3.

Los Angeles Raiders at New Orleans: The Saints will be going all out to prove their winning streak isn't a fluke. The Raiders may be looking past this game. Take the Saints +9½.

Miami at New York Jets: Monday Night Football will showcase this bout for the AFC East lead. The Jets have been the Cinderella team thus far but that doesn't mean the Dolphins are going to run and hide. Miami will make a rout out of this contest and move to 5-1. Take the Dolphins -3½. (TV)

Calendar

October

- 11-12 Golf (A) Region IV at Joliet, 9:30 a.m.
- 11 Soccer (H) Kishwaukee, 4 p.m.
- 12 Volleyball (H) Tournament, 10 a.m.
- 12 Football (A) Grand Rapids, 1 p.m.
- 12-14 Tennis (H) North Central Sectional, 3 p.m.
- 12 Soccer (H) Triton, 1 p.m.
- 17 Volleyball (H) Wheaton, 6 p.m.
- 17-19 Tennis (H) Region IV Tournament, Thursday 3 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m.-noon.

Sports Trivia

1. What country is recognized as the birthplace of golf?
2. How many dimples are on a regulation golf ball?
3. In tournament golf, how many clubs may be kept in a bag during a round?
4. Who has the nickname, "Golden Bear"?
5. What woman golfer won more titles in more sports than any other athlete?

- 1. Scotland
- 2. 336
- 3. 14
- 4. Jack Nicklaus
- 5. Mildred "Babe" Didrikson

SPORTS

Chaps lose 2nd straight — again

by Dave Tuley

The Chaps fell in double overtime to Harper 21-14 Oct. 5.

The loss marks the second straight season that the Chaparrals have won their first four games only to lose to Moraine Valley and Harper in successive weeks.

If CD repeats last year's performance, they will win the rest of their games and make a third trip to the Midwest Bowl.

The quest begins on Oct. 12 with a trip to Grand Rapids, Michigan to face the Raiders in a non-conference match. The Chaps broke their two game losing streak last year with a 34-0 triumph over the Raiders.

In the game against the Hawks, DuPage grasped defeat from the jaws of victory.

With 1:03 remaining in the contest, the Hawks took possession of the ball on their own 24-yard line trailing 14-7. The Chaps dropped back into a prevent defense to protect themselves from the big play.

But it was not to be the Chaparrals' day.

Harper quarterback Steve Klekamp tossed to Mark Ziegler, who had gotten deep past CD defensive back Dexter Prevo, for a 74-yard pick up all the way down to the two-yard line.

"In that situation you can't let the man get behind you," said CD coach Bob MacDougall.

The Hawks wasted no time in scoring as Klekamp hit Eric Schmeisser in the

back of the end zone. Bill Currie, cut by DuPage earlier in the season and still on the CD roster, made the point after to force the game into overtime.

In the first overtime period, both teams failed on field goal tries extending the contest another extra frame.

Harper kept to the air as Klekamp completed two aerials to Schmeisser. The second one proved to be the winning margin from 18 yards out. Currie's kick made the score 21-14.

CD had one last chance but came up short.

Steve Gresock gained 15 yards on the first play to put DuPage on the 10. After two running plays moved the Chaps to the six, Kai Bobkowski was sacked back to the 10 to set up a fourth and goal situation.

Bobkowski, who last week subbed for punter Jim Will, had to replace Gene Benhart, injured during the Moraine contest.

Bobkowski's pass was just out of reach for Jerry Blew and clinched the win for Harper.

In the first quarter, Bobkowski connected with Blew on a 66-yard play for the initial score of the game. DuPage spread their lead to 14-0 on Gresock's imitation of Walter Payton as he went up and over the Hawks' defense to hit paydirt.

Harper responded with a 12-play drive that covered 80 yards to narrow the gap to 14-7. This time it was Ziegler who grabbed the pass from Klekamp.



Courier photo by Dave Tuley

Mark Ziegler, of Harper, hauls in Steve Klekamp's pass before heading toward the end zone for the Hawks' first score in its 21-14 overtime win.

Lou Rotundo tied a school record with three interceptions.

"The best game of my life and we had to lose," said Rotundo.

Harper walked off the field after the game chanting, "We want Moraine." Moraine still holds first place with a 5-1 record. Harper is tied with Triton at 4-1. CD is in fourth with a 3-2 mark.



Courier photo by Dave Tuley

Lake Michigan player goes up for a spike against Sandburg. Lake Michigan College won the tournament. Details in Sports Shorts on page 11.

Harriers win Milwaukee crown

Piloting in tight formation that would have done the 101st Airborne proud, College of DuPage's cross country team winged its way to first place honors at the prestigious Milwaukee Invitational on Oct. 5.

Coach Mike Considine's harriers bested perennial national powerhouse Southwest Michigan College 33 to 51 for top honors by deploying an airtight 3-6-7-8-9 pack, guided by Jay Jackson's 26:02 navigation of the five-mile course.

Following Jackson, a resident of Glen Ellyn, were Darron Vanmon, sixth at 26:52; Rob Engels, seventh at 26:56; Joe Taylor, eighth at 27:00; and Mark Krause, ninth at 27:05. Not figuring in the final team scoring was another Chap pack member, Kurt Mueller, who crossed the finish line tenth at 27:10.

"We ran very well as a pack. We had to in order to beat Southwest Michigan, which hasn't been lower than third in the nation over the past several years," said Considine, who noted that this marked the first time in 15 years that a CD team had beaten the Michigan college.

Rounding out the field were Minnesota-Waseca (98), Milwaukee Tach (133), Wisconsin-Sheboygan (136) and Wright College (177).

The Chaps next compete Saturday, Oct. 19, in the Carthage Invitational.

SPORTSCENE

with Gene

by Gene Dickerson

It seems that every year a different sport decides to expand their playoffs by inviting more teams or lengthening "best-of" series.

For many years the National Hockey League's playoff format of allowing 16 of 21 teams to go into the post-season was the laughingstock of all sport. Actually, they were years ahead of their time.

The reason for the trend towards expanding playoffs is obvious: money.

The more teams that compete means more fans paying to watch. The same goes for when more games are played to determined a champion.

Professional basketball last season went from 12 to 16 teams in the playoffs matching hockey for tops in pro sports playoff representation.

In fact, under the new set-up the Chicago Bulls even were able to play beyond the regular season for once.

The NFL hasn't yet reached the level of the aforementioned two but they have also been broadening their post-season horizons.

The owners decided that one wild-card team in each conference wasn't enough so they opted to let two more teams into the Super Bowl tournament.

Major league baseball has been the most consistent in limiting the invitations it extends at playoff time. Only the four division winners make it to the second season.

Baseball varied from their plan in 1981 by splitting the year because of the strike and letting eight teams in. It proved to be unfair when the Cincinnati Reds had the best overall record in baseball and failed to make it

because they finished in second place both halves.

This past baseball campaign they extended the league championship series to a best-of-seven.

Unfortunately, professional athletics don't have a patent on this sort of thing. Colleges and universities are also in the hunt for added revenue.

The NCAA basketball tournament is a prime example in this particular area. In a short period of time, the field has doubled from 32 to 64 teams.

Every year a handful of teams complain that they were overlooked by the selection committee. So they will probably keep expanding until eventually it'll be an open event that will last for two months.

College football isn't immune to this epidemic either. Though there is no tournament, the number of bowl games is always on the rise.

With the addition of the Aloha Bowl (Hawaii) and the Cherry Bowl (wherever), it would be no small wonder if in the next few years someone suggests holding the Toilet Bowl in Cleveland.

Nonetheless, usually the best team ends up with the championship. Few will argue that the San Francisco 49ers or the Edmonton Oilers didn't earn their respective titles.

Invariably, there are some upsets such as Villanova defeating Georgetown last spring but it was the third time the two teams had met with Georgetown winning the previous contest. It's always tough to beat a team three times in a row no matter what level of competition.

But I guess if the best team always won there would be no use for playoffs anyway.