

# The Courier

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Article 1

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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# COURIER

Vol. 19, No. 3

College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Ill., 60137

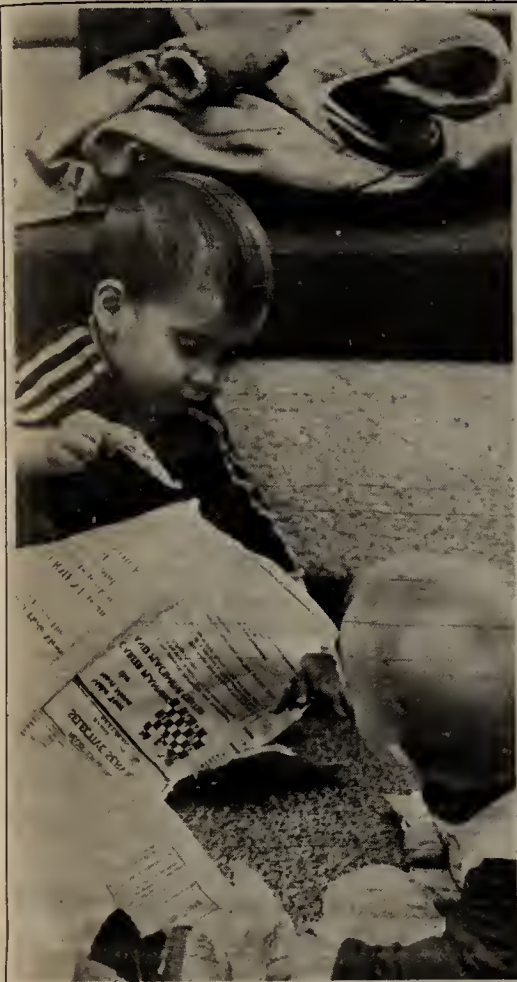
October 18, 1985



**SELF DEFENSE**  
Fighting off  
attackers in  
suburbs **Page 7**



**FOOTBALL**  
Chaps crushed in  
Grand Rapids **Page 12**



Courier photo by Chuck Smith

## Everybody's a critic

Editors of tomorrow Aaron Shaffer and Mike Lyons offer their reaction to issue two of the Courier in SRC atrium.

## Board of Trustees election

The eight-member Board of Trustees oversees CD. They meet publicly the second Wednesday evening of every month to make policy, approve spending, monitor operations, and hire and fire. Four candidates are running on Nov. 4 for three six-year terms. This is the first of a two-part series profiling the candidates.



Gerard Elsner: denouncing "monster overrun"

## Elsner blasts 'absence of stewardship'

by John Hoffman

"Fiscal integrity and stewardship" are the two main elements lacking at CD, according to trustee candidate Gerard Elsner.

"The job may be too big for some of the people in the administration," Elsner said.

Labeling expansion in design plans of the arts center that caused a \$2.5 million increase in its projected budget as "overruns" and "fiscal insanity," he said that an independent investigation and perhaps a lawsuit may be warranted.

"We should bring in outside construction consultants," he said, "and find out what's going wrong. Depending on what is found, we may have to see ELSNER page 3



Diane Landry: focusing on parking, faculty issues

## Incumbent Landry points to experience

by Richard D. Rudnik

Diane Landry claims her past record and devotion to CD qualify her for re-election to the Board of Trustees in the upcoming election.

"I certainly have enough experience, and I consider myself dedicated," said Landry. "In five and one-half years, I have only missed three or four meetings."

Landry cited getting the campus built as one of her main concerns in the past. She sees hiring new faculty, the cost of operating new buildings and parking problems as her major interests in the future.

"Many of our faculty are retiring, and we must be sure that the quality of our teachers in the future remains as excellent as in the past," said Landry.

see LANDRY page 3

## SG proposes to fix old cafeteria

by Sheri Frey

The old cafeteria in Building K may soon be available for students events, according to RON STRUM, student government president.

Strum suggested in July to the Board of Trustees that the Campus Center in Building K be used as a rental hall for "community organizations and businesses," as well as an activities hall for CD students.

When the board was looking for ideas for the old cafeteria in July, Strum suggested its use as a rental and events hall because of its size.

"The PE Center is much too large to manage properly," said Strum, "and the SRC lounge is too small to accommodate many people."

Last February, the Valentine's dance was held in Building K. More than 800 students attended, reported Strum.

"The response from the students since the dance is that they would like to see more events like this on campus," Strum noted.

Future events proposed by Strum include a comedy fest, several dances and some concerts later this year and during the next school year as well.

"The Campus Center will get a lot of use," stated Strum. "I feel very strongly about it and think that the center would really benefit the student body and the community."

Strum added that he would like student events to take precedence over outside activities.

The Board of Trustees agreed to



Courier photo by Tammy Ann DePirro

Missing ceiling panel, leaking pipes: examples of what SG officials want to clean up.

"consider holding the old cafeteria available for community events, including student activities," according to Harold McAninch, CD president.

McAninch foresees no plans for renovation of the center in the immediate future, but Strum would like to see some reconditioning and cleaning done to the building.

"Student government has a fund that could be used to restore the building,"

Strum noted, "but reconditioning depends on how much the board would be willing to spend."

Strum said that the college currently has no definite plans for the old cafeteria.

"Ideas for the Campus Center are still in the 'brainstorming' stage right now," Strum added.

McAninch affirmed that no proposal for the building has yet been made.

## Enrollment drops off slightly

by Sue Tomse

Despite the efforts of CD's marketing committee to help increase enrollment, a 1 percent decrease has been reported by the 10-day benchmark report.

The report, an enrollment study required by the state, indicates that 26,031 students are attending CD this quarter, compared to 26,287 last fall.

The decrease was largely due to an 8 percent reduction of enrollments in non-credit courses, according to Gary Rice, director of research and planning. Another factor contributing to the decrease was a .7 percent reduction of students taking evening classes.

Marketing efforts were not totally ineffective, though, because, combined with other factors, they helped increase full-time enrollment by 2.8 percent and the number of full-time equivalents — the figure used to determine state aid — 1 percent since last year. This is a valid gain, according to Rice, because only a few colleges in the state have increased their FTEs.

According to Richard Petrizzo, vice-president of external affairs, "Marketing does contribute to the success. But other factors help enrollment." see DECLINE page 3

**Enrollment**  
by town:  
see page 3



## SG directors elected

Five directors were elected to the student government board during elections Tuesday and Wednesday. All registered students were registered to vote. The turnout was 208, according to SG officials. Final tallies were:

81 John Bedi  
81 Daphne Berg (incumbent)  
102 Kristin Bobrowski  
81 Jill Brosig (incumbent)  
112 R. Kelley Laughlin Jr. (incumbent)  
18 Tom Zilius (write-in)  
6 Janis Wurst (write-in)

Berg, 18, appointed to an unoccupied director's position this summer, serves on the finance and newsletter committees.

Laughlin, 25, also an incumbent, serves on five committees.

Brosig, 18, was appointed to the board in August. She serves on the college retention committee.

Bobrowski, 181, has been attending board meetings this summer.

Bedi, 20, is a first year student at CD.

## Christmas classics

Making traditional holiday specialties will be the focus of a class on Christmas classics to be held at the DAVEA Center in Addison from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 29 to Nov. 26.

Participants will make a gingerbread house to take home, prepare a yuletide cake and view a demonstration of sugar pulling to make candy sculptures.

The cost is \$62, including supplies.

Jeff Huebner will be the instructor.

Further information is available at 858-2800, ext. 2208.

## Education scholarship awarded

Oct. 25 is the deadline for students to apply for two \$250 tuition scholarships being offered by the CD Alumni Association for the fall quarter.

To be eligible for the awards, applicants must be full-time students, have earned 45 hours of credit with a 3.5 GPA and be involved in activities in or outside the college.

Applications are available in the financial aid office, SRC 2050, the advising center, IC 2012 and the child care and development center, K141.

## Stock options

Stock options and how they work will be the focus of a four-week seminar offered by CD at York High School in Elmhurst from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 13 to Dec. 11.

The cost is \$24.

The class will be taught by William Seibold, an investment counselor.

Further information is obtainable at 858-2800, ext. 2208.

## VCR taken from Student Activities

by Ed Howerton

A video cassette recorder used to show movies in the SRC lounge has apparently been stolen from the offices of student activities. Mark Geller, assistant director of student activities, estimates that the time of apparent theft was between 5:30 p.m., Sept. 20 and 8:30 a.m., Sept. 21.

Geller believed the VCR to have been carried out in a mail bag which was also missing. He suggested that access to the office was gained with a key since there was no evidence of forced entry. According to the public safety office, no keys were issued to students who work in the office during the approximate time of the theft.

The VCR, valued at \$576, was used primarily to view promotional tapes for campus activities and in the main lounge.

A rental has been obtained from Wheaton Rental to temporarily replace the missing machine.

Because the insurance deductible for such an item is \$500, revenue for a new VCR will be appropriated from another source, not yet determined.

Anyone with information regarding the missing VCR may contact either Geller or Lucile Friedli, student activities director, in the student activities office, IC 1019, or by calling ext. 2515.

## Correction

In last week's Courier, an article incorrectly identified Val Burke as director of the Child Development Center. Burke is adviser of the Student-Parent Cooperative and coordinator of Health and Special Services. The article also stated that the cooperative is free of charge. A registration fee is charged.

## Television award given

Tom Parker and Jim Dilley won regional recognition from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for their project titled "Why Shoot on Campus." Parker served as director/writer, and Dilley served as videographer/editor. A \$400 prize was awarded.

## Technology scholarships

Two \$500 scholarships from the Glen Ellyn Kiwanis Club are available to students enrolled in CD's technology program.

To be eligible for the scholarships, students must reside in Glen Ellyn or Wheaton; carry 12 or more credit hours; be a second-year student in a designated technology major; and have a minimum 2.5 GPA.

The deadline for applying is Oct. 25.

Applications are available from Mary Lou Lockerby, associate dean of technology, IC 1028.

## The Student Activities Program Board Presents:

## DANCE DANCE DANCE

with



Oct. 25 9 p.m.  
Campus Center Building K  
tickets \$2 at the door



## FREE VIDEOS

featuring REVENGE OF THE  
PINK PANTHER

Oct. 21-25 Mon., Wed., Fr., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Also: ROCKWORLD music videos

## FREE FILMS

THE GOLD RUSH & PAY DAY

starring:

Charlie Chaplin

Plus a 1920s original newsreel

Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. SRC 1024A

## GET INVOLVED

ACTIVITIES WEEK Oct. 21-26

CLUB & ORGANIZATION FAIR

Wed. Oct. 23

10 a.m.-1 p.m. & 5:30-7:30 p.m.

SRC Student Lounge

- Athletic Groups
- Religious organizations
- Special interest groups
- Arts and programming
- Government committees
- Service areas



Paul Zimmerman

## THURSDAY'S ALIVE

A series of live entertainment

happening on:

## THURSDAYS

featuring

## PAUL ZIMMERMAN

The Professional Fool

Oct. 24

11:30

Lower Level SRC



# Junior college students dependent on aid

**Special from College Press Service**

Contrary to popular belief, community college students are as dependent on financial aid as their counterparts at four-year institutions, a recently released survey indicates.

The survey, conducted by the United States Student Association, shows that about 30 percent of community college students say they would be forced to drop out of school if they did not have financial aid.

Because costs are lower at two-year schools, many state and federal lawmakers assume financial aid is not as important to community college

students.

But the report's authors say that because community college students have less income, they are as dependent on financial aid as students attending more expensive four-year schools.

USSA legislative director Kathy Ozer says the survey results will be used in the group's federal lobbying effort, and as part of the plans to expand organizing activity on the nation's 1,300 community college campuses.

The survey, funded by about \$40,000 in grants from the College Board, the Ford Foundation and the American College Testing Service, is based on the

views of about 100 community college students who testified at five hearings USSA held last year, and on questionnaires completed by about 1,000 community college students.

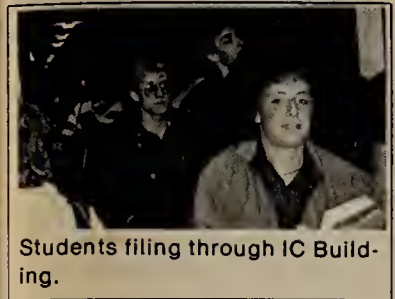
The survey shows that:

- About 40 percent of community college students did not have easy access to financial aid information when they first enrolled.
- Students and their families are intimidated by the complexity of financial aid forms.
- About 40 percent of community college students believe the federal formula used to compute financial aid

eligibility overestimates the amount a student's family can be expected to contribute.

- Most community college students feel they don't have enough impact on campus governance.
- Community college students are less likely to participate in school activities than students at four-year schools because of work or family obligations.

Ozer says that among other proposals, the survey results will be used to lobby for legislation requiring schools to set aside some of their financial aid money for part-time students.



Students filing through IC Building.

## DECLINE

continued from page 1

Both Petrizzo and Rice feel that the academic reputation of CD, services offered here, low cost, convenience and the college's inclusion as one of 20 outstanding academic institutions in the nation to be featured in the book, "Searching for Academic Excellence: Leadership in Higher Education," has contributed to the increases.

In order to improve enrollment in the future, both the marketing committee and the research and planning department continuously analyze the increases or decreases in enrollment. The research and planning department also

ENROLLMENT BY COMMUNITY						
Community	83-84	84-85	85-86			
Addison	977	981	1013	LaGrange	489	454 373
Aurora*	137	130	150	LaGrange Park	252	227 209
Bartlett*	23	24	29	Lemont*	46	52 47
Bensenville	50	406	381	Liste	912	938 906
Bloomington	421	425	419	Lombard	1876 (4)	1809 (5) 1810 (4)
Brookfield*	160	166	126	Medinah	64	66 75
Burr Ridge	90	99	95	Naperville	2232 (2)	2306 (1) 2476 (1)
Carol Stream	67	662	699	Oak Brook	310	298 300
Clarendon Hills	422	433	412	Oakbrook Terrace	62	55 48
Countryside	90	82	101	Roselle	415	436 409
Darien	555	576	538	Villa Park	1000	909 837
Downers Grove	2226 (3)	2162 (2)	2081 (3)	Warrenville	339	334 311
Glen Ellyn	1841			West Chicago	769	738 695
Elmhurst	1453	1263	1242	Western Springs	302	252 262
Glen Ellyn	1841 (5)	1812 (4)	1741 (5)	Westmont	811	799 790
Glendale Heights	847	852	844	Wheaton	2295 (1)	2125 (3) 2139 (2)
Hanover Park*	164	148	168	Willow Springs*	22	15 23
Hinsdale	880	841	784	Winfield	222	258 256
Hodgkins	13	19	10	Wood Dale	337	284 311
Indianhead Park	53	52	39	Woodridge	48	1014 994
Itasca	251	240	238			

analyzes students attending CD now and researches why they are here. This helps the college to establish ways of increasing enrollment and to plan for the future.

Other information released by the study was that male students are outnumbered by female students 57 to 43 percent.

Also, full-time students took an average of 15 credit hours this fall, while part-time students averaged five.

Although the percentage of off-campus students dropped 2.5 percent this

year, the percent of on-campus students compared to off remained the same as last year — 74 to 26 percent.

Naperville still tops all communities with 2,476 students enrolled, followed by Wheaton, Downers Grove, Lombard and Glen Ellyn, respectively.

## ELSNER

continued from page 1

sue the board to return the money to the taxpayer."

"We might as well rename the center McCormick Place West," he said, referring to the Chicago institution's money problems.

Elsner said that he cannot point to specific overrun figures because he has not had time to explore the costs firsthand. However, he maintained that, according to his sources, "monster overruns" are increasing the cost of education at CD.

"The board may be overlooking a lot of the hard work because it isn't their money," he said. "There's finger-pointing, but no accountability. Everyone is saying, 'There is a problem, but we are going to gloss over it.'"

Elsner, 37, is a nine-year resident of DuPage County and currently lives in Willowbrook with his wife and four children.

"I am running because somebody has to look out for the welfare of the student body," he said. "I'm not going to say that I am running just because I believe you should return something to the community," he said, referring to a quote from candidate Ronald Keener. "Robert Kelly doesn't even give a reason why he is running — like it's divine inspiration."

Elsner is the only candidate not endorsed by the CD caucus, an organization made up of representatives from high school districts in the area.

"Running against the caucus," he said, "takes a little luck, some hard work and a clear program. Every trustee since day one has gotten caucus endorsement."

(Ed. note: Trustee Mark Pfefferman was elected without caucus support.)

Elsner said that he became interested in running for the board after the drama department last April staged "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All for You," a play that satirizes religion.

Elsner helped organize protestors who carried signs during the April 9 performance proclaiming, "Blacks and Jews are safe, but not Catholics."

He said that the drama department had the right to present the play, but "a person's freedom of expression ends where my nose begins."

"It would not be right to glorify Hitler," he said, "and it's not right to degrade Jesus Christ. A tax-supported institution does not have the right to

question the religious values of the community."

Elsner, according to the Downers Grove Reporter, accused the college of running abortion clinic advertisements in the Courier. He claimed that the quote was taken out of context and that he never made the accusation.

He also denied accusing the college of referring pregnant students to abortion clinics.

"I had been under the impression," he said, "that there may be abortion clinic literature left around the school, in the health center. I know that making abortion referrals is not a policy."

Elsner said that he is developing an entrepreneurial program to help students interested in starting small businesses. He is preparing a comprehensive report detailing his ideas.

"This plan, modeled on Stanford University's school of entrepreneurial skills, could make CD the hub of entrepreneurship in the Midwest," he said.

Elsner also said he would like to tie CD into a four-year university.

"I would like to make it where a young person could

stay in the county," he said, "and get a top-notch education at very minimal cost. We could even give four-year degrees if we hook up to a four-year university."

He maintained that he would work well with administrators.

"They are trying to build a good school," he said, "but a certain amount of stewardship is lacking."

Elsner is founder of WISH, a program which provides Christmas gifts and food for the poor. He also launched Friends of Baby Doe, a pro-life organization.

Elsner, who is afflicted with a skin cancer that was diagnosed as "terminal" three years ago but which is now in a state of remission, views his physical condition as no barrier to fulfilling the responsibilities he would encounter if he were elected to a six-year term on the board.

"If you're willing to take a chance, you can overcome anything," he said. "I think I've set an example for young people that a person who is goal oriented may not always win the war, but he can sure teach others how to fight it."

## LANDRY

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Although Landry acknowledges that educational qualifications are the primary concern, she cites practical wisdom as being equally important in selecting faculty.

"In some classes, we don't want a Ph.D.," asserted Landry. "We want someone with hands-on experience."

Landry voiced concern about the expense of running the new buildings. She said keeping tabs on everything that is happening is "the best way to cut costs."

"The big thing is to be as efficient as we can," she said. "We have tried very hard not to raise tuition. Unfortunately, it has been raised twice, and I don't want to see that happen again."

Parking is a major concern of students and, according to Landry, improvements are now in the works.

"Now that the buildings are set, we can concentrate on the parking problem," claimed Landry, "and that's what the board is now doing."

The board recently approved the construction of a new 1,000 space parking lot on the south side of the SRC.

The best solution to breaking the wind when walking from the lots to the school, a perennial problem, was to have the landscapers put up a tree line, according to Landry, "but we have to wait a few years before that grows."

Landry stated that she was hesitant to lease the bookstore to Wallace Bookstores, Inc., but the potential benefits of the deal outweighed its drawbacks.

"I'm always reluctant to let things get totally out of our control," said Landry, "but the figures that were presented to us by Wallace appeared to be more efficient than the bookstore was run in the past."

Landry claims that the Board of Trustees has operated well in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

"I think CD is very efficiently run," said Landry. "The trick is to keep it efficient."

Landry is a 38-year-old mother of two. She and her husband, both attorneys, run a private law firm in Western Springs. They both are 1969 graduates of the University of Illinois, Champaign.



## OPINION

## Editorial board

John Hoffman, Tom Eul, Channon Selfert, Dave Tuley



Photo from Oct. 19, 1984 Courier

# Reagan revisited

About one year ago to the day, CD played host to President Reagan and his entourage. At that point and time in history, it was hard to hold many ill feelings toward the man.

The president arrived by helicopter, avoiding all parking problems, and he brought with him class, style and humor.

He was, in essence, a politician at his best when he shook the hand of 96 year-old Edna Dooddy, of Bensenville. He was a politician at his best when he snapped off one-liners about his opponent's campaign, and it was clearly a politician speaking when he said, "Our best days are ahead of us; there are new worlds on the horizon, and we're not going to stop until we get there together."

Today, however, he no longer is politician, but a president in his second term who need not please anyone to be re-elected.

He now is shaking the hands that a president shakes, and the Edna Doodys of the world are left to wait for another election year when high-ranking officials again put on their political garb.

What now must be asked is, "How is Reagan doing as a president?" In attempting to answer this question, we must cast aside the politician's image so that the leader can be viewed objectively.

If this sounds difficult, it is; in fact, for all practical purposes, the task is impossible.

Ronald Reagan, the politician, never left the scene after the election, and he is presently appearing all over the country in the battle for a budget proposal. Also, the politician is in another battle with a Soviet politician over the subject of arms reduction.

When we saw Reagan, the politician, last year, and asked ourselves if he would make a good president for four years, we should have realized that he had a definite advantage.

Reagan has an attraction that stands up effectively to the counter-charm of Gorbachev. He still takes his charisma to area high schools in his plea for a balanced budget, and has a charm that Walter Mondale lacked.

How would Mondale have fared in the media wars against Gorbachev? We'll never know, but we can recognize that we now have a president who makes even skin cancer interesting no matter on which part of the anatomy it appears.

Yes, Reagan the politician is alive and kicking, which is comforting because, in his capacity as a decision-maker, we really haven't seen a great performance.

The more Reagan can keep people viewing the politician, the less consequence his decisions will have.

America is now in a stage where it wants symbols of strength that it can stand behind, whether they be Springsteen, Rambo or Reagan the politician. All three represent the fight against what seems to be a hopeless situation, and without commenting on the mentality of such symbols, it is clear that an element of hope is returning to America.

Speaking of hope, let us pray that the man behind the curtain can furnish us with the heart, brains and courage that we believed the politician could provide.



## Sexism in swell clubs

Richard Cohen

Washington Post Writers Group

Every once in a while I come across someone who talks as if the women's movement is over, if for no other reason than that there is nothing left to do. Oh sure, there's comparable worth and other goals of either an allegedly socialist or distinctly un-American taint. But when it comes to women being treated equally, everything's done that should be done. It's good to live in the best of all possible worlds.

Comes now the case of Laurence H. Silberman to rebut that argument. Silberman is a Reagan administration nominee to the U.S. Court of Appeals. Almost no one would argue that Silberman is not qualified for the post. He is a former Justice Department official, general counsel of the Crocker National Bank and a graduate of all the proper schools — Dartmouth and Harvard. More proper than that, you can not get.

But Silberman was also a member of the Metropolitan Club, a private Washington institution with a wonderful-looking library, great location and a 122-year record of only the most grudging accommodation to the concept of equality. At one time, the club had no black or Jewish members, but it now has a few of each, presumably making some of the members feel like they have rejoined the Young Trotsky Club of their more radical youth. What it does not have — either by policy or by 122 years of unbroken happenstance — is women.

The Metropolitan is one member short this week. Larry Silberman has resigned. He did so only after Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) threatened to block his nomination to the bench and only after he said he preferred to retain his membership. When Simon offered Silberman a choice between his club and his career, Silberman chose his career. God knows where he'll eat now.

Some things have to be said right off. The first is that if Silberman had been a member of a club that barred blacks as members, he would not have been given a choice but the door instead. Why it is just awful to discriminate against blacks but perfectly all right to do the same to women is a question that only Silberman, in his wisdom, can answer. It smells the same to me.

The second thing to say is to concede

that we are talking about clubs and not jobs, equal pay or something that really matters. Clubs may well be the place where friendships are made, but they are no longer on the cutting edge of commerce, and it is probably possible to make a nice living and still eat your lunch in the company of women.

What makes these clubs important is that they validate sexism. They say that there really are times when women can be excluded just because they are women — because they are threatening or distracting or whatever the reason either thought or enunciated. It not only remains permissible for someone to belong to a club that excludes women, but the forced resignation from one is made to appear as yet another burden of government service. To become a public servant, you must submit to a security clerk, reveal your investments and resign from a perfectly swell club.

Back in the early 1960s, some Kennedy administration appointees had to quit Washington clubs that would not admit blacks. The reason for that had nothing to do with the clubs themselves; they were hardly important civil rights battlegrounds and inconsequential compared to, say, schools or buses. But racism was a problem in American society and the clubs — no matter how insignificant — were part of that problem. What's true of racism is also true of sexism. It, too, has its victims.

Maybe if the Silbermans of the world were denied their seats on the bench for belonging to clubs like the Metropolitan in the first place, the message would get around that sex bigotry, like racial and religious bigotry, is unacceptable. You should not be able to belong to a club that discriminates when it suits you and then quit for the same reason. By joining, you have made a declaration of principle: Having a place to eat downtown with some swell fellas is more important than the fight against sexual discrimination.

In some ways, we ought to be grateful for Silberman. He and men like him seem so deaf to the argument women have been making for the last 20 years that they resent the rebuttals to the argument that the revolution has been won. They didn't even know it was being fought. How could they? They were having lunch at the club.

## COURIER

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## OPINION

# Drinking: not a matter of age but maturity

by Diane Roder

I recently purchased a going-away present for a co-worker who enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. I thought he might enjoy a six-pack of Miller in bottles as part of his final fling. It was not until after the purchase that I realized the gift was, by law, totally inappropriate since my friend was one year short of the legal drinking age in Illinois (21).

The irony that my friend could very well serve his country with his life, but could not handle the responsibility of liquor, is quite disturbing to me. It is the same disturbance I felt when I realized that, although I was married at the age of 20, I was not, by law, responsible enough to go to a bar and enjoy an alcoholic beverage.

I experimented with wine and liquor a few years before I reached the legal drinking age of 18. I feel that my early experimentation helped me slowly adjust to the amount of social drinking that went on at college.

Students are now being told, by state laws, that they can handle the responsibility of voting for president of the United States of America, but they cannot drink a beer or glass of wine.

According to many psychologists, it is perfectly natural for 15 through 18-year-olds to rebel against their parents and/or society. In the ages of adjustment and experimentation, it is hoped that there has been enough family guidance and good example to

provide a strong moral and common sense base.

I believe that taking away one vice only leaves openings to looking for another.

I am not an alcoholic, nor have I ever been ticketed for driving while intoxicated. Drunk driving is a hazard dear to my heart since a close relative of mine was killed while driving was intoxicated. By law, he was a responsible enough adult (age 35) to handle liquor.

That same year, a close friend of the family (20-years-old) was killed by a drunk driver. My friend was perfectly sober, and the drunk driver was a 42-year-old man.

As the aforementioned incidents indicate, it may not be the age that is the hazard here, but the person's mental state and maturity level. Of course, we cannot permit alcoholic beverages to be served to only those who the state sees as mature and mentally stable, but I question the logic that says taking away the right to drink alcoholic beverages at the age of 18 will make anyone safer.

People have to become responsible citizens and adults at some age, and I think that raising the drinking age only prolongs this natural process. After all, the most influential drinking habits are learned from responsible adults (by law) which is the parents' example.



## Why we never wait until tomorrow to procrastinate



### Realizing Potential

by Susan Shirley

"I'll think about it tomorrow. . ."

With these words, Scarlett O'Hara, in the movie classic "Gone With the Wind," procrastinated. Scarlett chose to put off, to delay, to defer action so that she could decide what needed to be done to salvage Tara, her plantation home ravaged in the Civil War.

Procrastination was Scarlett's ally, an action that allowed her to take better actions later. J.B. Burka and L.M. Yuen, authors of the book "Procrastination," would identify Scarlett's procrastination as appropriate, nonproblematical, a coping mechanism used for both short and long-term benefit. Unfortunately, as many of us well know, procrastination does not always turn out so well. Burka and Yuen focused their book on problem procrastination; the type that "doesn't turn out so well."

Though many of us don't have to dig too deeply in our own lives to uncover the effects of one or two incidents or problem procrastination, a student I know has allowed me to use his problem as an example.

This particular student just "couldn't get down to" writing papers. Although he regularly attended and participated in class, did his homework and tested well, he was always late with his papers if he did them at all. While late papers are invariably graded down and has, in several classes, cost him a higher course grade, the unfinished papers had resulted in a strong of incomplete courses. When we first met, he had accumulated four incompletes (I) on his record with nothing but a paper in each course standing between him and a final grade.

As we talked it became apparent that this student was caught in what Burka and Yuen have identified as the "cycle of procrastination." This cycle is defined as the sequence of thoughts, feelings, and behaviors procrastinators go through when faced with a project.

1. "I'll start early this time."

In the beginning procrastinators are very hopeful that this time will be different. They believe that somehow they will start spontaneously on the project with no planned effort or changed behavior.

2. "I've got to start soon."

At this stage, the chance of an early start is gone. The hope of "doing it right this time" changes to apprehension. Anxiety increases and pressure intensifies.

3. "What if I don't start?"

Imagining that they might never start on the project, procrastinators begin to think of the terrible consequences that may occur and ruin their life forever. At this stage some procrastinators become almost paralyzed.

a. "I should have started sooner."

They punish themselves with guilt.

b. "I'm doing everything but. . ."

If they aren't paralyzed by guilt and anxiety, procrastinators often become very busy working on everything but the avoided project. They write overdue letters, alphabetize their record and tape collections, winterize their homes and work on their cars. They calm their anxiety and guilt by telling themselves, "At least, I'm getting something done!"

c. "I can't enjoy anything."

Another diversionary tactic procrastinators use is to get involved in activities they enjoy; seeing a movie, going out with friends, eating and watching TV. They often find that they aren't having as much fun as usual because they keep thinking of their uncompleted project.

d. "I hope no one finds out."

Full of self-disgust, procrastinators begin to feel ashamed, and attempt to hide their problem from others by projecting an illusion of progress. This only adds to their guilt and disgust because now they feel like frauds.

4. "There's still time."

Procrastinators turn to one last shroud of hope, a magical reprieve. Maybe there will be a snow storm and the college will close. Maybe no one has written their paper and the instructor will extend the deadline. Maybe Christmas won't come on December 25th this year.

5. "There's something wrong with me."

Now procrastinators are desperate. Guilt, shame and suffering has not motivated them. Magic has not saved them. Worry about the project becomes secondary to a worse and secret fear, something is intrinsically wrong with them. They fear that they really are lazy, stupid, lack ability or luck.

6. "The final choice: To do or not to do."

Here procrastinators decide to either give up completely, or to go on to the bitter end with greatly reduced chances of success.

7. "I'll never procrastinate again."

Regardless of what choices procrastinators have made in Stage 6, collapsing with relief and exhaustion, they vow never to go through this process again. Despite their sincere intentions, to their own amazement, most procrastinators repeat this cycle again and again.

Why do people procrastinate?

Burka and Yuen take the position that procrastination is really a protective device against fear. Procrastination and its results are much easier to face than what is feared.

In their book, Burka and Yuen identify and discuss the fears manufactured by procrastination, like the fears of failure, of success, of being controlled, of becoming too separate or too attached to others.

In addition to discussing why people procrastinate, they offer a number of excellent and tested techniques for breaking the "cycle of procrastination." They also offer techniques for dealing with important procrastinators in one's life: a parent, a spouse, a child, an employer.

If you or someone close to you has a problem with procrastination there are several actions you can take:

1. Read "Procrastination" by J.B. Burka and L.M. Yuen and practice the techniques suggested. This book is on order by the LRC, and can be purchased in paperback or hardback from area bookstores.

2. Read Chapter 5 in "Feeling Good" by D.D. Burns and practice the techniques. It is available in the LRC and paperback in area bookstores.

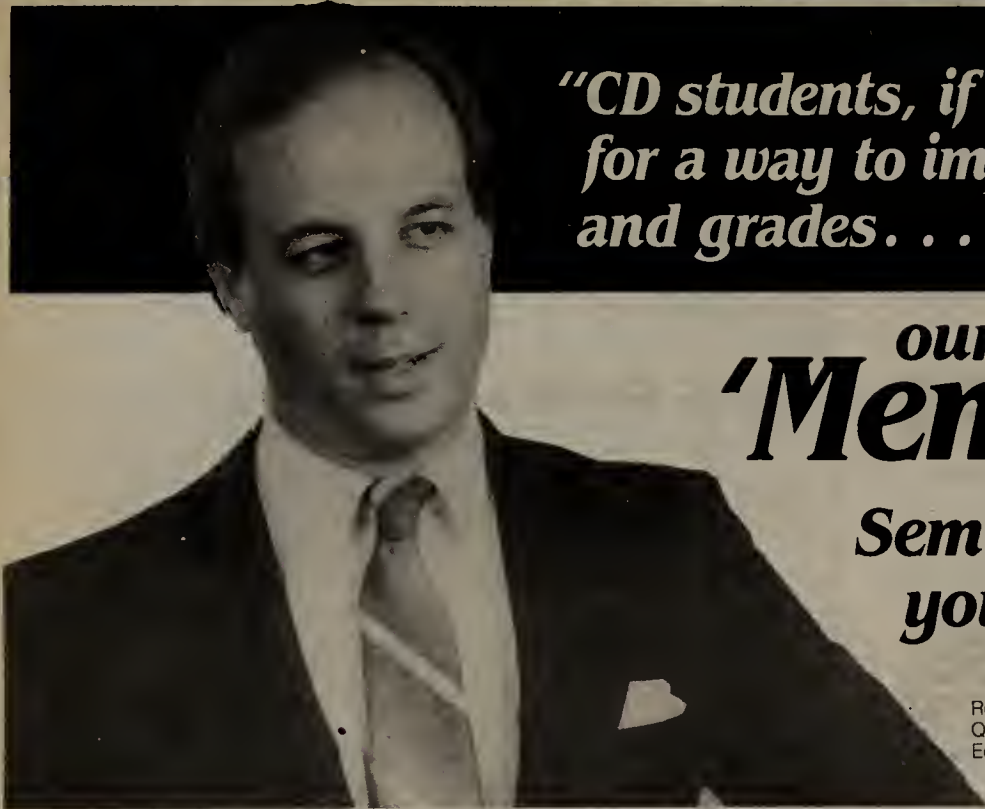
3. Consult with a counselor at the College of DuPage. For an appointment call 858-2800, X2259 or drop by Room IC2010.

4. Join a group for procrastinators to be offered by Central Campus Counseling in the near future.

5. Consult with the Learning Lab if you believe your procrastination is related to actual skill deficits in such areas as study skills, reading or writing skills or basic math skills.

Susan Shirley, N.C.C. is a counselor at Central Campus Counseling.





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*Ross Quinn*

Ross Quinn, Director  
Quinn Business Seminars  
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Session Two—Sunday, November 10, 1985  
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### **LOCATION:**

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# Organization fights child abductions by teaching youngsters self defense



Classes found in Elmhurst attack the problem of missing children by teaching youngsters basic techniques in self defense. Photos by Julie Deegan.

## *Preparing kids prevents disappearances*

By DEANA CHRISTENSEN

Approximately 100,000 children are reported missing in the United States each year. A majority of these juveniles are never found, and those who are, are usually discovered dead.

In the past, 72 hours was required to elapse before a missing-person's report could be filed. In later years, the time requirement was lowered to 24 hours. The most recent procedure in Illinois, as ordered by Gov. Thompson, requires action to be taken immediately upon the reporting of a child's disappearance.

Authorities aren't the only ones involved in locating missing children. Photographs of missing juveniles have been printed on milk cartons along with a toll-free number citizens can call to report if they have seen the child. Other photographs are placed in the windows of banks, stores, schools, truck stops and other high trafficked locations.

However, now there is an organization aimed at preventing child kidnapping. **WILLIAM R. PUGH** and **ROBERT HARDEN JR.**, both black belts in karate, have formed a not-for-profit class in Elmhurst teaching children self defense.

"Our purpose is mainly to prepare children from the unnecessary dangers arising from bullies, gangs or an adult with evil intentions," remarked Pugh. "They must not only know what to do in a threatening situation, but also that it is fair for them to prevent the situation."

The classes, held every Monday and Wednesday night from 6 to 7:30, do not teach the tradition of calling the instructor master or Sensei, and most students do not enroll to prepare for major competition.

The students are taught on a very personal level. Physical prevention skills such as wrist grabs, head locks, bear hugs and cradle holds are combined with open discussions on problems students may be having with bullies or adults.

The children learn what many adults may consider simply common knowledge: don't talk to strangers, don't walk down dark alleys at night and be wary of spots that may hide potential abductors.

Simple knowledge as it is, the number of juvenile deaths and disappearances indicate that this knowledge has been sadly lacking. Pugh recounted a story of a girl who is alive today because of learning that knowledge.

"I had a 9-year-old girl who told me she noticed a man repeatedly circling the same block she walked home from school every day," stated Pugh. "One day he stopped close to her, asking her if she wanted to see his dog in his car. She replied no and continued to distract him by walking farther and farther away from his car. When he left her sight, she traced the car's license plate number in the mud and reported the incident to the police. Sure enough the man had been under suspicion from the police to be a potential abductor. I felt very fortunate the girl had the training and knowledge to avoid the situation rather than becoming a victim."

While the struggle for finding missing children is a worthy cause, Pugh and Harden hope to reduce the frightening number of child disappearances by the use of proper training, before the incidents happen.





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## CD jazz ensemble to perform

By TERESA JONES

The CD Jazz Ensemble will perform their first concert of the quarter tonight at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center-Building M. The ensemble is under the direction of ROBERT MARSHALL and is comprised of area professional musicians.

A jazz tribute to Henry Mancini, featuring "The Pink Panther," "Days of Wine and Roses," "Moon River" and music by Burt Bacharach, will be performed. Tickets are \$5 each, and \$4 each for students and seniors. Tickets can be purchased at the student activities office in the SRC lower level.

## 'Computers in engineering'

An expert in accident reconstruction and failure analysis will discuss computer applications in engineering at a meeting in IC 1017 at noon Friday, October 25. Charles C. Roberts Jr., a consulting engineer in Warrenville, will cover several case studies in a slide presentation showing how computer technology solves engineering problems such as the dynamics of automobile

behavior and control, heat transfer through structures, and stress analysis of structures. Advantages and limitations of computer methods will be indicated, along with trends in hardware and software development related to engineers' work. Roberts is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute with a PhD in mechanical engineering from the University of New Mexico.

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# Box Office Presents



# Compelling murder mystery is a cut-above the average

By **SCOTT TOMKOWIAK**

"Jagged Edge" is a superb piece of entertainment. This film includes many facets of screen drama; a kind of story smorgasbord that includes compelling courtroom scenes, an intensive and bitter rivalry between two principle characters and a truly thought-provoking murder mystery.

The master of this story is director **RICHARD MARQUAND**. His "Eye of the Needle," released in 1981, was an equally suspenseful thriller about a Nazi spy attempting to blow the whistle on the upcoming Allied invasion during World War II.

As with that film, "Jagged Edge" keeps its audience guessing; whether it be on the outcome of the court case or the disclosure of the killer.

This picture opens with the brutal slaying of a San Francisco newspaper publisher's wife. The horrible crime was committed with the aid of a hunting knife with a peculiar "jagged edge" on one side of the blade.

Almost immediately, District Attorney Thomas Krasny (portrayed by **PETER COYOTE**) suspects the husband as the cold-blooded murderer. This sets up the first of this movie's many conflicts between its characters. Publisher Jack Forrester (**JEFF BRIDGES**), prior to his wife's murder, had printed scathing editorials against the D.A.'s alleged ruthless tactics.

On the advice of his corporate attorneys, Forrester seeks out and hires Teddy Barnes (**GLENN CLOSE**) for his defense. Barnes was a brilliant and quite successful prosecutor some years ago until a feud with Krasny over a case forced her to resign.

These tenuous inter-relationships can be viewed as a triangle: Krasny hoping to nail Forrester in court, Barnes seeking a form of revenge on her colleague and Forrester hoping his victory will embarrass the D.A.'s office.

Another development between these characters begins as defense attorney Barnes begins a love affair with her client. All this happens in the midst of Barnes' wavering on whether or not Forrester is guilty or innocent.

The courtroom passages are not as earth-shaking as the Paul Newman film, "The Verdict," but they do add to the suspenseful energy this film generates. Many surprising bits of evidence are revealed and a lot of surprise witnesses are called by both sides. In real legal battles, it is rare when a lawyer is so shocked his mouth hangs open. With this picture, it happens frequently.

But such sequences only magnify the thrilling aspects of "Jagged Edge" that director Marquand seeks. And in addition to the latter scenes, the complicated plot twists are not as hard to swallow as might be expected. That's a grand obstacle to overcome — a story line that becomes so infatuated with fooling its audience, the net result could be a movie mired in ambiguity.

Not so with "Jagged Edge." The audience even learns the identity of the killer, which will have some viewers remarking that old phrase, "Ah ha! I knew it all the time."

**CD FILM NOTES:** "The Gold Rush," **CHARLES CHAPLIN'S** virtuoso silent comedy about the Little Tramp and his adventures prospecting for the rare metal in the Yukon territory, will be shown by student activities Oct. 22 in SRC 1024. Admission is free.



**GLENN CLOSE** stars as attorney Teddy Barnes, hired to defend newspaper publisher Jack Forrester (**JEFF BRIDGES**), who is charged with his wife's murder in the mystery-thriller 'JAGGED EDGE.'

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## features

# Returning student finds it's a long walk to reality at CD

By CLAIRE SLEPICKA

Why couldn't I believe that I was really coming to CD this fall? Phone registration was incredibly easy. My courses were open and fell into a neat schedule. The parking lot loomed large and open the day I drove over to check out the campus. How deceiving.

But, when you're 38, and have a college background of a little here, a little there, a smattering of courses

everywhere, coming to CD with a decided major is the big time.

For my family of six, it would mean buying our first Crock-Pot and setting it on an all-day simmer. It would mean finding a new home for that lovable new puppy. It would mean sharing that worn and weathered homework desk with my 12-year-old; the coveted reading lamp with my 15-year-old. It would mean asking someone to quiz me

for a test.

And what would I wear? If I dressed like a mom, would students hold doors open for me and ask me for directions? Maybe if I wore jeans and a sweater, I'd kind of blend in. With only a few gray hairs showing — maybe no one would think I was the teacher.

As August got shorter, I started to tell neighbors and PTA friends that I was going back to school. I knew the time

was at hand when I sent my oldest son off to college. While in the throes of missing him, my own first day of school arrived with a jolt.

I think the thing I'll most remember was the complete transformation of the parking lot. That wide expanse of space that looked so friendly and easy that one day in August, pulled a Jekyll and Hyde on me the first day of school. Tension mounted as entrance after barricaded entrance read, "THIS LOT FILLED. DO NOT PARK ON STREET."

Something inside me blipped, mistake, mistake, what you gonna do?

I entered the farthest parking lot, the only one without a barricade, and joined the snake of slow-moving cars slithering down the aisles, waiting, hoping, praying for someone to pull out. Every now and then, it would happen — if only my 10 a.m. professor would give me an A in parking lot strategy and sneaking in late.

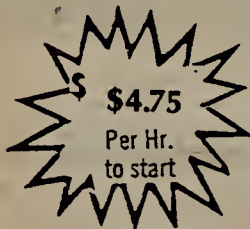
But I don't like claustrophobic situations, so I left the lot and found my way to Willowbrook Wild Haven. Now that's a walk back, but I found a parking space.

Lesson learned. Arrive a half-hour early and casually join the slow-moving vigilantes. Wear a watch. Don't panic. Car pool. Have someone along to mutter at and scout for that hallelujah parking space. Next time, don't schedule a 10 a.m. class to start the day — they're too good to be true.

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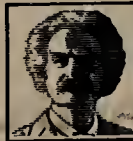
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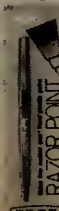


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# Tuley's Tout

by Dave Tuley

Sportswriters have a reputation for making picks, seeing those picks go sour and proceeding to make more predictions.

Who am I to break tradition?

I thought the Blue Jays and the Dodgers would meet in the World Series. I was wrong on both counts.

The Royals and the Cardinals have advanced to the Fall Classic and provide an interesting match-up as they fight for hragging rights in the state of Missouri. As I look into my crystal ball, I see the Cardinals winning it all in five games.

Now for my weekly football predictions. My overall record stands at 50-31-3 (61.3 percent). In televised games, I am 15-7-1 (67.4 percent).

Washington at New York Giants: After starting the season 1-3, the Redskins have rebounded by playing solid football. Take the Redskins +2½.

Dallas at Philadelphia: The Eagles stunned St. Louis last week and I believe Dallas will keep that in mind while preparing for this match-up. Take the Cowboys -4.

San Francisco at Detroit: Considering teams are usually beat up after playing the Bears, the 49ers should have a tough time playing in the Silverdome. Take the Lions +10.

San Diego at Minnesota: Over the last five years, the NFC Central has had a good record against the AFC West. Take the Vikings -3½.

New Orleans at Atlanta: The Saints were handled by the Raiders last week but should still have enough to heat the Falcons. Take the Saints -2.

Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City: The Chiefs are a better team that it has shown recently and the Rams are not as good as its undefeated record would indicate. Take the Chiefs straight up.

Los Angeles Raiders at Cleveland: The Browns have pulled some minor upsets so far this season, but this will not be one of them. Take the Raiders -2½.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh: Both teams are two games out of first place in their respective divisions and need a win to keep pace. The Redhirds have a little more firepower. Take the Cardinals +3½.

Indianapolis at Buffalo: Two weeks ago, I picked the Bills to beat the Colts. I was wrong, but I don't give up that easy. Take the Bills straight up.

Cincinnati at Houston: The Bengals have turned things around after a terrible start. Take the Bengals -4.

Tampa Bay at Miami: This cross-state rivalry will be over quickly when the Dolphins score early and often. Take the Dolphins -13.

Seattle at Denver: Neither teams' defense has been as dominant as last year, and their records show it. Denver plays well at the high altitude. Take Denver -3½.

New York Jets at New England: The Jets won an emotional game on Monday night to take sole possession of first place. The Patriots should be ready to explode. Take the Patriots straight up.

Green Bay at Chicago: Now for the game you've all been waiting for. The Bears want all the national attention they can get. The fans should be rowdy despite the ban on second-half beer sales. Take the Bears -9½.

## SPORTS

# SPORTSCENE

with Gene

by Gene Dickerson

In football, as in all sports, there are an abundance of unsung heroes.

Athletes who do the job, day in and day, out with little or no publicity. These players usually don't make the big money that the superstars do.

Any player can be an unsung hero but they usually fall into the three positions: offensive lineman, cornerback and punter.

Offensive linemen are the guards, the tackles and the center. They spend the entire game down in the trenches and rarely have their names mentioned except when they jump offsides or get called for holding.

At least the defensive linemen can get credit for sacking the quarterback or causing a fumble. No statistics are kept for offensive linemen. This makes it difficult for them at the negotiating table. It's hard for a lineman to get a raise when there is no evidence of him having a great year.

Maybe the cornerback shouldn't be in this list; after all, he gets a lot of publicity — had publicity, that is.

The man on the corner could be having the game of his life; knocking the ball out of receivers' hands, deflecting passes and tackling hard on end runs; but if he lets a man get past him for the winning touchdown he's a goat.

In these days of wide-open passing attacks, more and more pressure is being put on defensive backs. After five yards they aren't allowed to hit the receiver until he (the receiver) touches the ball. If the defender tries to position himself between the quarterback and the receiver, the receiver will be past him for six points.

Cornerbacks get paid to make

interceptions. But what happens if a corner is so good that the opposition doesn't throw to his side of the field? This has been happening to Louis Wright of the Denver Broncos for years. He plays great all year and only gets three or four interceptions while the league leaders grab around eight or nine. Luckily for him the players (unlike in baseball where the fans choose) pick the all-star teams for the Pro Bowl.

Okay class, who led the NFL in punting last season?

I didn't know either, so I looked it up. Jim Arnold of the Kansas City Chiefs was tops with an average of 44.9 yards a kick.

At least a placekicker gets to score or win a game. A team can change punters and the fans wouldn't know the difference.

Field position is extremely important in the game of football. A good punter can be a tremendous asset to his hall club. If he booms a punt that nets 50 yards while his counterpart only gets off a 30-yarder, he gains 20 yards of turf for his team. That's a fifth of the entire field.

Punters come a dime-a-dozen and they usually earn about that much compared to their teammates. A had game or two and they're hack on the street looking for odd jobs.

From now on, try and pay attention to these players as they do their jobs. See the linemen hanging heads for the runner's sake, watch as the cornerback tips the ball away at the last second and notice the punter when he masterfully places a kick in the coffin corner.

Applaud them for a job well done because they are heroes too.

# Classifieds

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## Sports Trivia

1. How wide is a football field?
  2. Which stadium is the NFL's oldest?
  3. Which NFL team was the first to put a logo on their helmets?
  4. Name the NFL team that has no logo on its helmets?
  5. The Los Angeles Raiders' pirate wears a patch over which eye?
1. 53 yards 1 foot (160 feet)
  2. Soldier Field
  3. Los Angeles Rams
  4. Cleveland Browns
  5. The right eye

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## SPORTS

# Chaps get blown out 33-7

by Dave Tuley

Murphy's law was in effect when the Chaparrals travelled to Grand Rapids, Mich., to play the Raiders on Oct. 12.

Everything that could go wrong; did. Grand Rapids controlled every aspect of the game as they rolled to a 33-7 win.

When asked if he could point out one bright spot from the game, CD coach Bob MacDougall replied, "No, I

really can't think of one."

The Raiders outgained the Chaps 364-83. CD fullback Steve Gresock picked up 79 of those yards on 11 carries.

Grand Rapids scored on its first possession of the contest on a two-yard run by Dave Wagner. It was his first of two for the game.

One of the few bright spots coach MacDougall could have remembered

came next.

Freshman runningback Ron West-Moreland ran back the following kickoff 90 yards to knot the score at seven.

That was to be the Chaps' only tally of the afternoon as they were not able to sustain a drive against the stingy Raider defense.

DuPage managed to run two plays in Raider territory the entire game.

Conversely, Grand Rapids penetrated Chaparral turf on 12 of their 15 possessions.

Raider quarterback Tony Kimbrough guided his team up and down the field both through the air and on the ground. Kimbrough led all rushers with 91 yards and was always scrambling away from the CD defensive line to buy himself more time to find an open target. Kimbrough completed 12 of 16 for 143 yards and a touchdown.

"Last week we lost to Triton in a close game," said Kimbrough. "That dropped us to 3-3 and made us want this one even more."

DuPage quarterback and receivers had trouble connecting. If a pass wasn't over or under thrown, it was dropped.

Not even CD punter Jim Will was immune to the problems that plagued the visitors. Will averaged 50.5 yards a punt but that doesn't include what happened to him in the fourth quarter.

Will dropped the snap from center and started to run as soon as he picked it up.

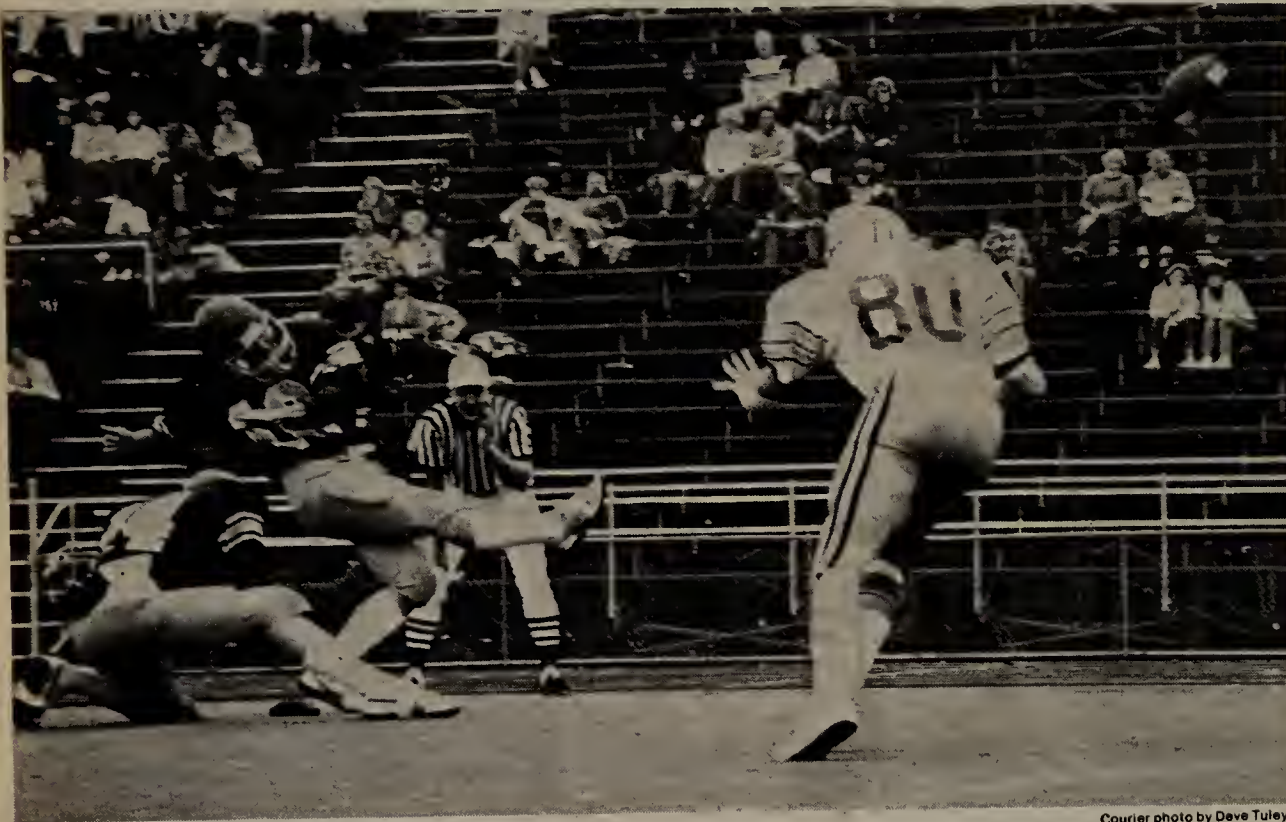
"Now I know that there was still time to punt," said Will after the game.

The Raiders soon caught Will and tackled him for a safety for the final points of the game.

"We beat them in one category," offered CD trainer Jerry Nowesnick "penalties." DuPage had nine to Grand Rapids' five. Looking at it that way, the Chaps also had more turnovers than the Raiders.

DuPage has taken quite a fall from being 4-0 and ranked fifth in the nation to 4-3 and unranked. The Chaps are now fighting to have the home-field advantage in the playoffs.

CD ventures to Thornton on Oct. 19 for a conference clash and then on to Triton for the final game of the regular season on Oct. 26.



Courier photo by Dave Tuley

Grand Rapids' kicker, Greg Rowe, boots a field goal in the Raiders' 33-7 victory over the Chaps Oct. 12.

Al Waterman tries in vain to block the kick.

## Kickers lose in overtime

by Ed Howerton

Never let it be said that the CD soccer team is composed of quitters. Nothing could be further from the truth. And don't be fooled by the Chaparrals' record, it merely reflects the outcome of games, not the quality of the personnel.

The CD kickers fought gallantly on Oct. 12th in an overtime 2-1 loss to arch rival Triton College. Triton, ranked 16th in the nation, was fortunate enough to attack when the Chaps' guard was down. DuPage was fighting fatigue having played the day before against Kishwaukee. The home game was another infamous Chaparral contest that ended in a 1-1 tie. CD has gone into five overtimes this year fairing well with a 3-1-1 overtime record.

In addition to fatigue, mother nature had a hand in making the extended game seem to last forever. Strong winds and periodic downfalls affected both teams' play. Triton just seemed to weather the storm better.

CD took the upper hand first when Mark Welch scored early in the game giving the Chaps a 1-0 lead which they held for the entire first half. The point was a penalty shot that resulted from a foul to CD's Martin Crochet.

The half, however, turned out to be bittersweet. Midfielder Crochet hurt his foot after Welch's point. The injury kept Crochet benched for the rest of the day.

One point ahead, the chaps looked to halftime as a change to plan strategy and take a much needed rest. They returned to the field like renegades charged with emotion and determined to build on their lead.

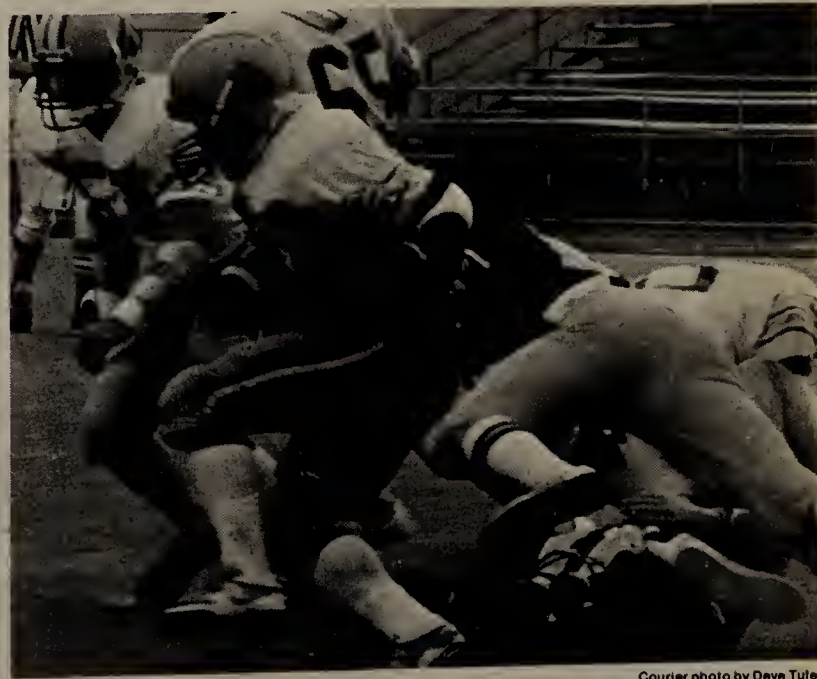
Triton was equally determined. Their offense controlled the ball for most of the second half, but were unable to capitalize on their possessions due to a seemingly flawless CD defense. The defense, which held off any scoring attempt by Triton, was sparked by goalie Bill Gilligan who blocked an incredible 15 shots.

But nobody is infallible and Triton found a fault in the Chaparrals' near-perfect defense with just eight minutes remaining in the game. The 1-1 tie remained unbroken despite many near misses by both teams.

Time expired and the Chaps found themselves in another overtime situation. CD had first possession in overtime play. For five minutes both teams put their best foot forward moving the ball up and down the field in a series of hits and misses.

Triton, however, drew first blood 5:30 into overtime play. The first try hit the top of the goal but was made good on the rebound attempt.

That was the end of the scoring for the day, but it was by far the end of the game. The never-say-die Chaparrals reached down deep and gave Triton a run for their money forcing them to work hard to hold their often shakey lead. The effort proved to be fruitless and CD finally threw in the towel, but only after the buzzer signalled the game's end.



Courier photo by Dave Tuley

Ron Westmoreland runs back a kickoff in the second half against Grand Rapids. Westmoreland scored on a 90-yard kickoff return in the first quarter of the Chaps' lone tally of the game.

## Calendar

Oct. 18, 19 Volleyball (A) Tournament at St. Louis, TBA

19 Football (A) Thornton, 1 p.m.

19 Soccer (A) Sauk Valley, 1 p.m.

19 Cross Country (A) Carthage Invitational at Kenosha, Wis., TBA

22 Volleyball (H) Triton 7 p.m.

23 Soccer (TBA) First Round Sectionals (Region IV), TBA