

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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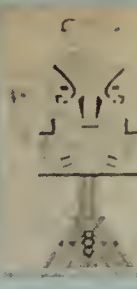
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Courier

College of DuPage

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Courier, Friday, September 30, 1988

Volume 22, No. 1

Enrollment jump creates parking jams

by Steve Toloken

At the College of DuPage, Johnny and Joan can read and write, but they can't find parking spaces and they probably had to enroll in more afternoon classes with more part-time teachers.

Unofficial enrollment statistics indicate that 30,803 students enrolled at CD this fall, a 10 percent increase from 28,064 last fall. The college has the equivalent of 13,733 full-time students this fall.

The enrollment increase, triple the projected 3.3 percent, has meant keen competition for the nearly 5,900 student parking spaces at the main campus. A little more than 4,000 of those spots are east of Lambert Road, ringing the IC and SRC.

Thomas Usry, chief of public safety, said those 4,000 spots are full from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and again from 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

He said his 10 officers, who have been working 72 hours a week, are directing traffic to the lots surrounding the Open Campus buildings west of Lambert Road.

Usry said lot nine, at the corner of Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., and lot 12, south of the building M, are full, with 1,000 to 1,200 student cars overflowing into the Open Campus lots every day.

"I'm surprised at this point that there haven't been more accidents," he said.

Usry said that an increase in the number of public safety cars patrolling has had a "definite bearing" on holding the number of parking accidents constant from last year. He reported eight accidents in the first week, compared with 15 in the first two weeks of school last year.

He also said the parking crunch had not resulted in any injuries as of Thursday, Sept. 22.

Usry went on to say that college officials discussed shuttle buses from across the campus, but rejected the idea because it was tried "four or five" years ago and was not used because students didn't want to wait at collection points.



Officials estimate that over 30,000 students fill CD's parking lots from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and again from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

He said the only spaces left to build parking lots on campus are over the practice soccer fields or old tennis courts in the Open Campus.

The college is also trying to ease the parking crunch by scheduling more afternoon and early morning classes, according to Ted Tilton, central campus provost.

The specific number of afternoon classes is difficult to estimate, said Richard Wood, executive dean of instruction. He noted that "not that many more" afternoon classes were offered, but that almost none of them were cancelled.

The college has also boosted classes before 7 a.m. by about 20 percent, Wood said. He said the number of afternoon and

morning classes had not been tabulated, as the Courier went to press.

Tilton also noted that because of the enrollment jump, about 53 percent of the college's classes are taught by part-time faculty, three percent higher than the 50/50 ratio the college tries to maintain.

He said that more than 50 percent of the classes on the central campus are taught by full-time faculty, but he noted that specific figures were unavailable as the Courier went to press.

Tilton said the college hired eight additional full-time faculty members last year thinking that would even the ratio.

Board split on plans for Westmont regional center

by Steve Toloken

The college may need to increase the size of its proposed Westmont regional center to meet long-term enrollment growth in the eastern portion of the district.

That's the opinion of two trustees who feel the proposed 10,000 sq. ft. building will be too small in a short time.

However, other trustees disagreed, contending that additional sites can be built and that enrollment figures show more enrollment growth in the western half of the district.

Trustee Robert Kelly said at the board's Sept. 24 meeting that may need to double or

triple the size of the planned facility.

"It's not responsible for this board to move into this site unless it meets our long-term needs," said Kelly, who is also chairman of the board's ad-hoc properties committee.

Board Chairman James Rowoldt concurred, noting that there is a "feeling that we are undersized (in the regional centers). We'll get this thing off the ground and then we'll find it is too small."

CD currently has three regional centers, located in Addison, Naperville and Hinsdale, providing the college with administrative offices and a few classrooms in outlying portions of the district.

The Westmont site is slated to replace the

Hinsdale location, which is too small and is a rented facility, according to College President Dr. Harold McAninch.

Rowoldt said the plans were fine when they were drawn up, but he said that "there is a feeling now that it does not provide us with the flexibility we need to have the number of classes we need."

Other board members did not share Kelly's or Rowoldt's sentiments.

"We can move ahead with the plans for Westmont," Trustee Ronald Keener said. "If we have to sell the property in three years and build a bigger site, we'll do that."

"With the demographic changes in the county, you build a building and hope you can

occupy it for five to 10 years," he added.

Trustee Diane Landry said that she was comfortable with current plans.

"If we build anything bigger (in Westmont), then we're into satellite campuses," she said. "Twenty years ago, the first board had a far-sighted plan to keep everything on a central campus."

McAninch said that the size of the land in Westmont is proper, but he noted that the size of the facility may not be adequate.

He said, however, that he opposed any changes in the Westmont plan, adding that some members of the CD administrative staff have been opposed to the present Westmont

Please see Westmont page 7

Main campus chief eyes better orientation communication

by Lisa Daigle

Many of the problems of last fall's student orientation program, the first ever, were the result of poor administrative communication, according to Ted Tilton, central campus provost.

Improvements on the program from last year included better faculty materials, a specific definition of orientation and the refinement of the video tape prepared last year discussing how to succeed at CD, he said.

A December 1987 evaluation of last fall's orientation concluded that it had a "limited short-term impact" on students and faculty seemed indifferent towards it.

"I think that the best thing that happened to us was we sat down and honestly, honestly looked at the evaluation results of the criticism and tried to address each criticism," Tilton said.

The orientation started last year relied on the instructors to participate with their students in ice-breakers and explain their responsibilities as students which included going over a course syllabus.

Tilton believed that last year's orientation went "moderately well" and this year will be "100 percent better."

"I think we'll see a 100 percent improvement in the program not

only in the faculty participation of it but also in the quality of the program as well," Tilton said.

These changes were brought about by a committee evaluation done last year.

Tilton believes that the faculty might have been indifferent towards the program before because of poor communication of ideas and techniques, which he takes partial responsibility for.

This year, Tilton expects to have more faculty and staff involvement.

According to Tilton, national studies done on orientation programs and their effects suggest that many students drop out of colleges because of a lack of identity with

that college rather than academic problems.

With about 60 to 70 percent of the student body this fall having their first college experience, Tilton believes orientation to be very important.

"Student orientation is an ongoing process. The more resources you find to use, the better," Tilton said.

Tilton also stated that this fall orientation program will be evaluated so improvements can be made.

Dr. Walter Jones, professor of psychology, explained that he implemented the orientation program only in his introductory classes.

Jones added that he explained the advising system to the students,

discussed where CD came up with the name the Chapparalls and involved students in a name game.

Mary Daly, professor of English, also participated in the orientation program by having students introduced themselves and distributed a booklet on academic survival skills.

Daly said that orientation for the class was an ongoing process.

"They just explained what the course would be about," said Ellie Kari, a sophomore at CD.

"They furnished you with a lot of the stuff you had to know for the first few days," Cathy Hill, a sophomore at CD, said.

"They did a pretty good job this year," Hill said.

Public Notice

CD has designated the following categories of student information as public or "directory information."

Such information may be disclosed by the institution for any purpose at its discretion. However, the student may withhold disclosure by filing written notification with the college.

The categories of information are:

- Category One — the name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance and classes.

- Category Two — the previous institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors and degrees earned.

- Category Three — the past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, height and weight, and date and place of birth.

Any category of information may be withheld by filing written notification with the office of the director of admissions, records, and registration, SRC 2046, prior to October 28, 1988. Forms requesting the withholding of categories of "directory information" may be picked up in that office.

CD assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of "directory information" indicates approval for disclosure.

Scholarship

Mercedes-Benz has established a scholarship fund to generate annual awards to CD students. Two awards of \$150.00 will be made to a student in the automotive technology program for the 1988-89 school year.

The students, to be eligible, must plan to be enrolled in the automotive technology program at least half-time, six credit hours. CD students should have a minimum GPA of 2.0.

The scholarship can pay for tuition, fees, and books.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office SRC 2050, Automotive Technology IC 1100B, the Advising Center IC 2012, Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) SRC 3052, Student Government SRC 1015, and the Learning Lab IC 3M.

Applications must be returned by October 3, 1988 to the Financial Aid Office SRC 2050.

PLR Awards

The Prairie Light Review, CD's magazine of literary and artistic expression, has announced the recipients of its 1987-88 awards.

The winners, selected from people whose works were published in the magazine, were chosen by college faculty and community members.

Awards for art were given to Jeanine Anzalone and Kristina Risvold for untitled works and to Ed Balchowsky for his drawing "Bus Stop. Santa Rosa Jr. College."

Hector Mirande, author of "Family Tree," Pat Brown, author of "The Far Shore," and Micheal Raia, author of "Going in Style," received prose awards.

Winning in photography were Nadine Mungai, Tamara Fox and James Emmerson for untitled works.

Poetry awards were given to Kathleen Keenan, "Creativity," Pat Brown, "Somali Cat," and Mil Riese, "Don't Call Me, I'll Call You."

The staff of the student-run magazine is accepting poetry, prose, artwork and photography for the winter issue, the first of two issues to be published this year.

People interested in submitting should contact the staff in SRC 1017B, ext. 2733, or the magazine's faculty advisor, Dan Thorpe, in IC 2119B, ext. 2778.

Ski Trip

Fall quarter students and Alumni Association members are invited to go "ski bumming" to Steamboat Springs, CO, Dec. 9 to 17.

Registration for this six-day trip begins Sept. 19 in the recreation area located in Room 1020 of the Student Resource Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays and 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. A \$100 deposit is required to register with the balance due before Oct. 21.

Cost of the round trip motorcoach trip is \$275 or \$469 for round trip air transportation. This includes six nights lodging (six to a room) at the Whistler Townhomes, a four day lift ticket, two evening parties and free shuttle bus.

For more information, call the Student Activities office, 858-2800, ext. 2644.

Scholarship

The Classified Personnel Association at CD offers a \$200 scholarship to a CD student for the Winter Quarter.

The student must be a resident of the CD district and be enrolled for one to eleven credit hours at CD. Financial need must be demonstrated. If the student has attended CD in previous quarters, he or she should have a cumulative GPA of 2.0. Extenuating circumstances may waive the GPA requirement.

The scholarship cannot be used in conjunction with other forms of financial aid. Benefitted employees of the college and their dependents are excluded.

The scholarship can be used for tuition, fees, and books.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office SRC 2050, the Advising Center IC 2012, the Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) SRC 3053A, Student Government SRC 1015, Child Care and Development OCC 160, and the Learning Lab IC 3M.

Applications must be received by the Financial Aid Office SRC 2050 no later than October 3, 1988.

Job Skills

Let the Career Planning and Placement Center assist you in looking for a job by attending a 4-part mini-series. We will discuss these topics:

Interviewing:	October 5
Networking:	October 12
Job Search:	October 19
Resume Writing:	October 26

No registration or fee is required. Come to Room SRC 2020A from noon to 1:30 p.m. For further information, contact Sharon Spitzer, ext. 2656.

Oriental Tidbits

A two-session class on "Oriental Tidbits" will teach the cooking of chinese BBQ ribs, egg rolls, wontons and more. It will meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, October 1 and 8 on campus.

For further information, contact the open campus office at 858-2800, ext. 2208.

Inter Varsity

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is a group of students who meet together for fellowship, Bible studies, worship, prayer, fun, and friendships.

Inter Varsity is a national, inter-denominational movement of student groups active on over 900 colleges.

Inter Varsity is open to any student, faculty, or staff member at College of DuPage. Members of IVCF come from different denominations and different cultural and ethnic backgrounds. IVCF is not a church and does not recruit for any particular church.

Meetings are held Wednesdays noon - 1 p.m. or Thursdays 7:30-9:30 p.m. in SRC 1024A.

Tour Guides

Tour guides are needed by the Admissions Office to conduct group tours. Mature, enthusiastic COD students or staff are preferred. Must be comfortable with large groups of high school students.

Guides will be needed during October, November, March, April, and May.

Interested applicants, please contact the Admissions Office X2484 any morning between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Women's Basketball

Any women interested in trying out for the College of DuPage Women's Basketball Team that have not already talked with Coach Sullivan should notify the athletic office (858-2800, ext. 2366) with your name, address, and phone number. Coach Sullivan will contact you with information that is pertinent to the sport.

Any material for Brieflys should be typed, double spaced and submitted one week prior to the date of desired publication.

Send releases to Lisa Daigle. The Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring releases to the Courier office, SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Student Activities Program Board Presents,



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STRANGE OUTLOOK

Stop by SRC 1019, or call 858-2800 ext. 2243 for more information.

Board okays free honors courses

by Steve Toloken

In an attempt to boost enrollment in the Honors Program, the board voted 5-1 August 10 to make honors classes tuition free to members of the Honors Scholar Program.

Trustee Mark Pfefferman cast the single dissenting vote.

He said he wasn't voting against the program, which he characterized as "excellent," but said that he voted against the current proposal because honors classes have never been tried as a whole program.

"I'd like to see a complete program marketed to the high schools that would allow us to compete with top-notch schools," he said.

Pfefferman added that he would like to see the program expanded to include more classes, including additional science and mathematics classes.

Both the Honors Program coordinator, psychology professor Barbara Lemme, and Central Campus Provost Ted Tilton said they would like to see the program expanded, but

they noted that an expansion beyond liberal arts courses is not feasible.

"Classes in the sciences and math are sequential and if a student is better in a math or science class, they move on to the next level, rather than take an honors course," Lemme said.

"We would like to attract students to the program and keep them in it so students feel a part of things," she noted.

Lemme said she is looking for a "critical mass" of students to get the program going and keep it going.

Tilton added that "we apparently have not been doing enough to support the Honors Program. We have a lot more work to do with high schools," she said.

Lemme noted that enrollment problems are typical of honors programs. "Marketing is my weakness, I don't have time to go to the high schools," she said.

She said that currently about 50 students are enrolled in four honors classes. She added that she expects that number to grow to 75 and seven classes by the winter quarter.

At the August 10 board meeting, Trustee Pfefferman also noted that granting tuition waivers could prompt other groups to seek tuition waivers.

Tilton responded by noting that the Honors Program is open to all students and would therefore not be discriminatory. He said, for example, that offering athletic tuition waivers is not appropriate because a place on the team is not open to all students.

Two other groups on campus are also seeking tuition-waivers. John Modschiedler, faculty adviser to Phi Theta Kappa, CD's academic honor society, has tentatively proposed that five PTK officers be allowed to attend honors classes free.

Carol Viola, open campus provost, said that students will be allowed to register for tuition free courses in the learning lab if they need more than 11 hours of individualized instruction in areas such as math and reading.

Information on admission to the honors program is available from Lemme in IC 3097b, ext. 2509.

Re-registration fee climbs to \$15

by Lisa Daigle

Students dropped from their classes for non-payment will face a higher fine for re-registering than last year.

The Board of Trustees approved an increase in the re-registration fee and in the returned check and charge card fee, effective this quarter.

The fine for re-registering was increased from three dollars to \$15. For a returned check, the fine rose from five dollars to \$15. A returned charge card fee jumped from nothing to \$15.

Fines were increased to encourage students not to re-register and not to pass bad checks, said Tom Ryan, director and controller of financial affairs.

According to Ryan, approximately 10 percent of the students who registered were dropped for non-payment and then re-registering to delay their payment for those classes.

Ryan added that the process of being dropped for non-payment and re-registering ties up classes, giving them the appearance that they are full.

It also increased the amount of paperwork that is required for the registration of a student, Ryan said.

Students are required to make payment of tuition within 10 days of registration. Upon request, a student may extend that time to 14 days and even for an additional 14 days if so requested.

If students have trouble paying their tuition, a promissory note can be issued to the student which will allow a series of tuition payments to be made instead of a single payment.

CD's president named one of nation's best

by Susan Sperry

College President Dr. Harold McAninch has been named one of the nation's 51 best two-year college chief executive officers in a 32-state study conducted by the University of Texas at Austin.

"My vision is to work with people," McAninch said. "The college has a good administrative staff and you have to work well with them."

"I also work with the heart of the institution, the faculty," he said. "But I don't work with

them directly, I work with them through the administrative staff."

The study asked 912 two-year college presidents to name five peers in their region who excelled in their administrative duties. Two-hundred and ninety-six chief executive officers were nominated. The field was narrowed to the 51 award-winners through interviews and a written personal philosophy.

In his written response, McAninch said that "I would

probably say that planning and picking the right people are my greatest strengths."

"I think a leader has to be able to anticipate, sense if you will, problems that could be developing and head them off or turn them into positive elements," McAninch wrote. "It certainly takes good listening skills and the ability to monitor the rumor mill or institutional pipelines."

"Educational leadership at the presidential level also demands great communication

skills, especially in handling the board and interacting with the community," he wrote.

McAninch has been CD's president since 1979. He was selected as Communicator of the Year by the National Council for Community Relations in 1982 and he was named one of the 18 most effective college presidents in a study done by the Washington D.C.-based Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

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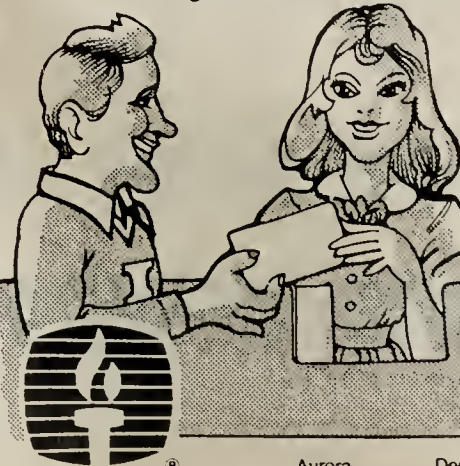
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Job Search	Resume Writing	Interviewing	Networking
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Time: Noon to 1:30 P.M.
Place: Student Resource Center (SRC) 2020A
For further information call the Career Planning and Placement Center, SRC 2044, ext. 2230 or 2231.

College of DuPage

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A guide to the Courier and its philosophy . . .

Letter to me:

Dear Steve,

Just thought I'd write out a few thoughts on how the Courier intends to approach things. You know, our philosophy and what to expect in each weekly issue of the paper.

Every Friday you can come to school and expect to read about the latest news, sports, cultural event or interesting person on the campus.

The paper is entirely free from administrative editorial control, so you can expect to read as objective an account of the college happenings as journalists can provide.

The paper has a full-time faculty adviser who we intend to rely heavily on for advice, however. As both the staff and the adviser agree, her role is one of wise counsel, giving advice when asked and letting us make our own mistakes when we choose to.

In brief, here are the selections of the paper and what will be in them.

News and Editorial.

Our news and opinions pages are guided by the philosophy that members of the college community can contribute to decisions made if they are given enough information.

Therefore, we intend to aggressively pursue both the positive and the negative news on the campus, and in the process explain the workings of the college government.

We also plan to keep you up-to-date on what the college's clubs and other student groups are doing.

I guess the metaphor the Courier is aiming for is that of a fishbowl: we intend to give college officials the impression that they are fish working in that fishbowl.

Once we find the news, we'll of-course comment on it. Our editorial policy this year will be characterized by constructive criticism. We'll try to suggest as well as complain, so that the entire college will benefit.

And we want other student's input also, both about the college and the Courier. Through letters to the editor and forums, they have a chance to make their voices heard. I hope they use it, because after all, \$45,000 of their tuition money goes to pay for what you're reading.

Features and Arts/Entertainment.

This section is the entertaining part of the paper, showcasing upcoming cultural and entertainment events of the college, providing you with in-depth coverage of college related topics, profiling interesting members of the college community and helping you select which film to see or album to buy.

Sports

We'll give you week by week coverage of the sports CD students play, and we'll provide you with features on the harder side of sports, like steroid use, and the lighter side, like that DuPage athlete who almost made the Olympics.

Well, Steve, I hope what I wrote makes sense. Sorry if I got a little pendantic.

Steve Toloken
Editor-in-Chief

Editorials

Parking crunch demands CD's immediate attention

To say parking is a problem at CD for students is to say that the sky is blue. We've all experienced the problems parking here can cause and probably will continue to experience them until something is done.

The obvious reason for the crush is that the main campus is busting at the seams in the mornings and evenings. Students want their afternoons free to work, study and relax.

Administrators have tried to convince students to take afternoon classes, both to fill up these classes and prevent parking problems in the morning.

College officials contend, however, that they expect the problem to lessen in the winter as enrollment drops.

We don't see it that way. From last fall to last winter, enrollment fell from 29,000 to 24,500. Following that pattern, winter enrollment should be about 26,000 this year, approaching the crowded conditions of last fall and adding bad weather.

With this in mind, a committee should be formed to explore solutions, including building more lots or constructing parking garages in anticipation of the 45,000 students by the year 2000.

Another suggestion for dealing with this problem is to have a shuttle bus running from one side of campus to the other, more often than once an hour.

Administrators and faculty should encourage students to not only take classes in the afternoon but also on Saturday. It should be noticed that this alone will not solve the parking problems CD faces.

IIT West, which occupies Building M, has received a land grant to build a permanent campus in Wheaton. However, according to Michael Breen, a publicist for IIT, there is no set date for IIT to move out of Building M.

Once the area is open to CD again, the 28 classrooms that it contains could be used to encourage students to park in that lot for at least part of the morning.

CD officials have a lot of planning ahead of them.

Expand the Honors Program

We commend the college on trying to expand the Honors program; however, we think the college needs to go a few steps farther.

Making the class tuition-free is not the way to go. One, it discriminates against non-Honors students and two, it opens the door to other groups to ask for the same thing. What criteria will the college use in deciding who to grant tuition-waivers to? Should every program that suffers from sagging enrollment be made tuition free?

We don't think so.

What the program needs is more classes. It seems, unfortunately, to constantly repeat English composition, world history and anthropology courses, with the occasional political science and English lit. class thrown in.

This full program should then have full marketing to high school students to back it up. The college should try to sell itself to the area's best students.

It should then sell the program to some of the nation's better schools and develop articulation with universities like Northwestern and Berkeley.

After all, half of all the nation's undergraduate students attend community colleges. Shouldn't the college have specific plans to send its best students to the nation's best colleges.

College officials are also correct in saying that it can be difficult to get students to identify with the college, and more classes would certainly offer students the chance to "feel a part of the institution."

Any chance to attract a group of intelligent, motivated students to the college should be grabbed.

Finally, students seem to shy away from the Honors classes out of fear that their grade point averages will fall. The college should consider adding an extra grade to Honors classes, making a B and A, for example.

. . . and a chance to join

As the old science-fiction movie suggests, Mars needs women and the Courier needs people.

Well, I got it half right. The Courier does need people.

We're looking for eager and aggressive writers, photographers and artists. You don't have to be a journalism major, nor is previous experience needed.

So stop by anytime, but preferably during normal business hours. We're in SRC 1022, right next to the pool hall.

Courier

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Monday through Friday

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Sports	ext. 2713
Advertising	ext. 2379

The Courier is the student newspaper of the College of DuPage.

It is published every Friday while classes are in session during fall, winter and spring quarters.

Views expressed in editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the editorial board. The board consists of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier is a member of the Community College Journalism Association, the Associated Collegiate Press and the Illinois Community College Journalism Association.

The Courier has been named the best weekly community college newspaper in Illinois by the ICCJA for the past six years.

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AnyLite™	X	X		X				X	
TVM	X		X		X	X			
Amortization	X		X						
Interest	X	X	X	X		X			
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Westmont

continued from front page
plans from the beginning because of the building's size.

Trustee Marjorie Bardeen said building plans can be flexible, allowing a third floor or basement to be built later.

Landry said that future CD growth is expected in the western portion. The Westmont plan is designed to serve the eastern part of the district.

Keener concurred, stating that the college should keep its plans open for the regional center in Naperville.

However, Kelly noted that his committee is looking for property in Naperville under the same assumptions as the Westmont site.

The board decided, for purposes of discussion, to proceed with the Westmont plans. In an interview after the meeting, Kelly attempted to downplay the differences, saying he was comfortable with the current plans.

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Pop rock of Strange Outlook tonight

by Geoff Beran

Strange Outlook, a four-man pop band from Villa Park, will be performing tonight at the Arts Center Mainstage at 8 p.m.

The band, which plays at various clubs and colleges in the area, enjoys playing colleges because, as lead singer Chris Fry said, there is a connection with the kids, "and we aim to please."

And please they do. Fans who saw them play at CD last January greeted them with the kind of enthusiasm a Richard Marx or Huey Lewis concert might generate. This is clearly a band steadily on the rise.

Tonight's show will be videotaped and possibly used as a promotion for their Galaxy Records single, "Give You My World," which can be heard on Chicago radio station Z-95. The band also holds an attendance record at McGregors, where they played to a crowd of 475 people in a room that only officially holds 411.

The group formed at a Halloween party at guitarist Kevin Mucha's house, and started out doing covers of their old favorites, As Fry

explains, it wasn't long before the band began writing their own songs.

"Every so often, we'd take out a cover and put in a new song, until eventually we got to the point where it's all original material," he said. "Every once in a while, we'll throw in an old classic like 'Johnny B. Goode,' but we don't cover any new songs."

When it comes to performing, Strange Outlook is a no-frills operation.

"We're trying to stay away from a theatrical kind of show," said Fry. "Just straight ahead music."

Fry describes the group's music as danceable rock-and-roll, and feels that one of the most interesting things about the group is its wide range of rock influences, from drummer Ron Ralls (a big fan of Cheap Trick and Styx), bassist David Bowen (a "black man trapped in the body of a white boy" who listens to Oingo Boingo), guitarist Kevin Mucha (who loves U2), and Fry himself (a big fan of the Outfield and Bryan Adams).

The group also performs with keyboard player Perry Stamatis, who although is not a regular member of the Strange Outlook, does



Strange Outlook band members (l-r) Chris Fry, Kevin Mucha, Ron Ralls and Dave Bowen.

contribute a lot to the band's sound.

Tonight is your chance to see an exciting new band on their way to greater things. Tickets are \$5.00 for students, and \$7.00 general admission.

Polish pianist to perform with CD's Philharmonic Oct. 4

by Linda Liang

Polish pianist Pawal Checinski will kick off the New Philharmonic orchestra's 12th season Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. on the Arts Center Mainstage.

Checinski, who holds a doctorate from Juilliard, will perform pieces by Rachmoninov, Beethoven and Dello Joio with the 50-member orchestra. He currently lives in Chicago and is on the faculty at Roosevelt University.

The orchestra, directed by College of

DuPage professor Harold Bauer, was established in 1977 and is one of five professional groups sponsored by college's Performing Arts department. The group is composed of 50 professional musicians from the western suburbs.

"I was told to start an orchestra, and I decided to spend two or three years helping to develop one," said Bauer. "I found this work very exciting and challenging. It's a joy to work here."

Bauer, who earned his doctorate in music

composition from Northern Illinois University, has 15 years of conducting experience behind him.

Members of the New Philharmonic are all professional musicians. Janet Wittrig, a violin player, said the New Philharmonic provides her with the ability to work largely with chamber music. She holds a master's degree in music and teaches at Wheaton College.

Jackie Gill, a clarinet player, lives in Naperville and teaches music privately. She said she enjoys the great variety and quality of work

Regular subscription rates for the six upcoming concerts are \$40, \$35 for students and senior citizens. Full program information and dates may be obtained by calling the Arts Center ticket office at 858-2817, ext. 2036.

Upcoming events for the Philharmonic include a performance with the Chicago Repertory Dance Ensemble in early November and guest conductor Alan Heatherington leading the orchestra for a Jan. 24 show.

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Album Reviews

Tangerine Dream



have like it very much.

You should have seen the Prince show the other night, though. The guy just does not stop moving! He must be made of pure energy. Kind of like Angus Young. I hear he even showed up at the Limelight later that night.

Oh, side one's over. Kind of a lengthy side, eh? Boy they sure don't jip you on the amount of music they give you. Is side two a lot like side one? Well, I guess we'll find out.

This kind of sounds like new age music. Yeah. This old guy came into the record store I work at, asking where the new age section was. When I showed him, he sort of turned to me and said, "They say it's gonna' replace rock and roll." I just kind of went, "Yeah, heh-heh." Like, yeah, right, buddy.

There's no confusion or angst left in the world anymore. People all over are just waiting for such passive entertainment as that. The time is now, man. New age forever! Yeah, right.

Like, that kid's only buying that Metallica tape because he's just pretending to like it. He really wants to hear the new Susan Cianni album. It's just a front, man.

Oh, no, I'm not saying it's bad, necessarily. I mean, it makes great background music. Look at us right now. We're talking through this whole Tangerine Dream album because there's nothing exciting enough on it to hold our attention.

Oh, well, okay, so you find it exciting, and I'm the one doing all the talking. Fine.

It'll never replace rock, though. Teen angst is simply a part of nature. Somewhere along the line, a kid's got to let that loose. And now that rock and roll has arrived, how can it ever die?

Is the album over already? Yeah, it was all right. What else did you bring over . . . the new Yanni? Um . . . have you heard the new Let's Active record yet?

Geoff Beran

Big Audio Dynamite



Who remembers The Clash?

For all the teeny-boppers weaned on Tif-fany that might be reading this, let me go back in time to 1977.

Once upon a time, there were four guys from England making one hell of a racket with dime-store guitars and busted-up drum kits. The guy who was spitting out the words sounded like he had never heard of nasal decongestant. Sounds awful, doesn't it?

Actually, it was great.

Every song was done as if the instruments had a mind of their own, flying off in several directions. The vocals kept up with the quick tempo and the nasty temper of each tune. Nearly a decade later this holds up as one of

the best records ever.

So forget about that now. Mick Jones split from The Clash to form Big Audio Dynamite. These fellows had a swell debut album as well. The music was more of the fanny-wigglin' variety, but the lyrics were still angry and somewhat important. Mick learned early on that having something to say made the music more powerful.

Here it is, 1988, and look at Jones now. He's got a brand new attitude: "Let's party!"

While this works for Kool and the Gang, Mick always had something more serious on his mind before.

We could still have a good time while Mick rapped about Aids. Maybe the world is in such a perfect state there's nothing to complain about.

A good example is "Just Play Music." At first it sounds like a putdown to all those Top 40 bums who put image before the music.

Then he struts this past us: "You don't need to be profound, in fact don't speak." That tells us how Mick feels about his music on this record.

He's going to stop trying to send us a message and just play music.

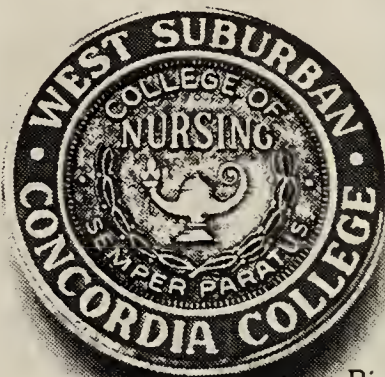
This is a portrait of a man turning on his values, and giving up on things he used to stand for. All of a sudden he doesn't care about the fact that maybe, just maybe, music can make a difference in someone else's life.

His new attitude is, "Just Sell Records."

So forget about The Clash. Mick Jones has.

Steve Slomainy

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Wirsum's Whimsy

Artist offers comic treat for the young and the young at heart

by Steve Toloken

Very little in Chicago artist Karl Wirsum's work should be highly regarded by the 'serious' observer of art.

And that's just the way the artist wants it. "Most of my paintings are very whimsical," Wirsum said. A collection of his work will be on display in the Arts Center gallery until Oct. 27.

Wirsum seems to delight in taking ordinary events and twisting them to find a humorous pun.

For example, he said that his 1985 painting "Duck Breath Lays an Egg" was inspired by National Public Radio comedian Ian Scholes, who has a program called the "Duck Breath Mystery Theater."

One night, Wirsum said, Scholes told a bad joke and "laid an egg."

An earlier, more energetic work, "Mr. Big Arms in a No Swipe Place," was based on an item Wirsum read in a newspaper about an explosion in a Chiclet candy factory that injured dancers in a nearby club.

That a 1977 painting is one of a series based on the event, and means only that the no one is likely to swipe the girl from the strong Mr. Big Arms, he said.

Wirsum acknowledged that he has often been criticized for not tackling serious issues in his work.

"Being serious isn't the only way to approach things," he said. "More can be said sometimes by not being serious."

As an example, Wirsum pointed to a piece titled "Italian Astronauts, Vito, Bonito and Mario." He said he came up with the idea for the painting after reading an article in "Time" magazine about the decline of the Italian cottage industries, businesses run from the

homes of average Italians.

By offering us a painting pointing out the ridiculousness of each family having its own space program, Wirsum said he is reminding us of the ever-expanding role that technology and its mass institutions play in our society.

Newspapers are not the only source for the 49-year-old Wirsum. He sometimes pulls ideas directly from his personal life.

He said the painting "Stork Reality" was done after his son was born. As the title implies, the event heralded mixed emotions for him.

"There's a kind of reality about all the responsibility of a baby and the simplicity of the way it bluntly demands things," he said. "A baby is free of the innuendos we later acquire as adults."

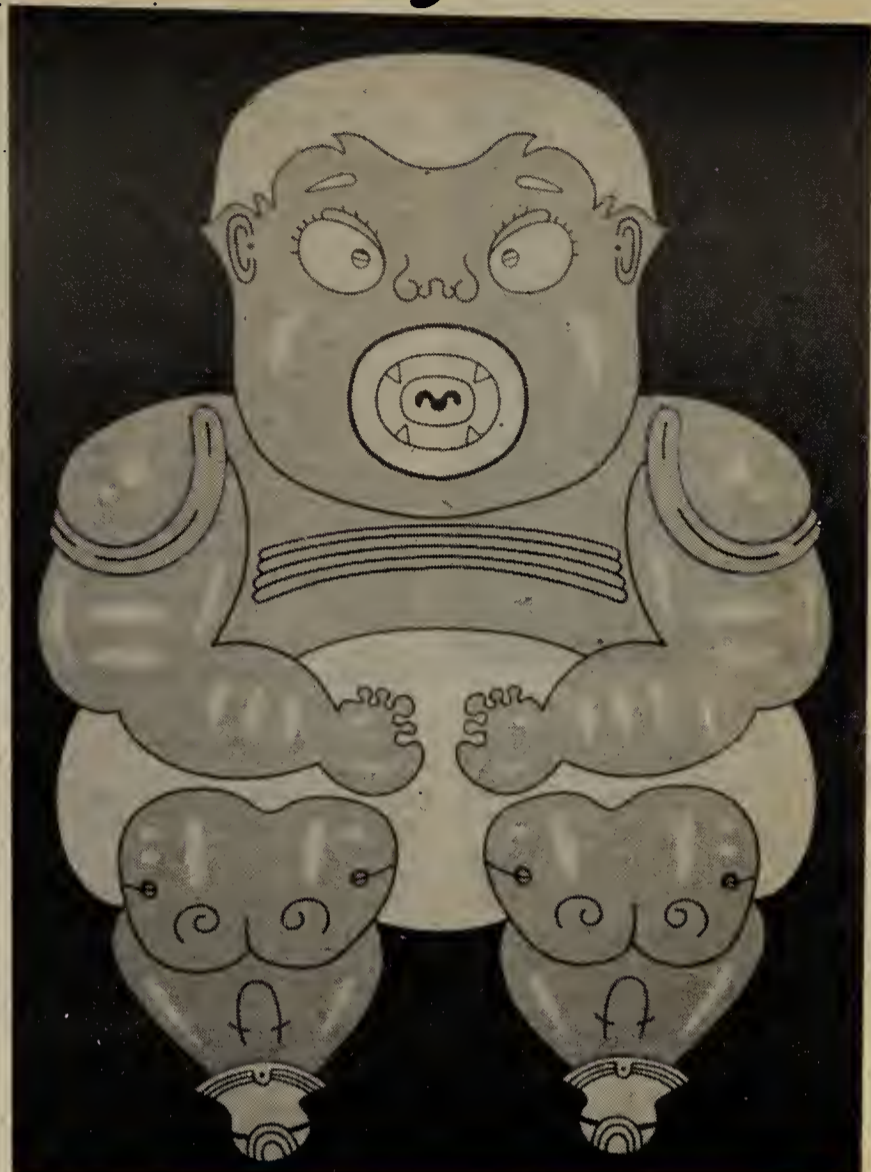
In fact, Wirsum and his work seem tailor-made for the young at heart. The gallery's director, Eileen Broida, said she chose the exhibit because "the kids here respond to it. It's real immediate, very beautiful and sophisticated and easy to relate to."

Wirsum's sophisticated art has some very childish and some not-so childish influences.

He credits comic books, including Batman and Chester Gould's Dick Tracy, as influences. One of his early pieces, "Drawing Dick Tracy the Hard Way," appears in the show.

"I pull from everywhere," he said. "In early Mexican-South American art, I like the same thing I like in comics, the kind of simplicity and exaggerated figures. There is a kind of intensity of color common to comics and primitive art."

In spite of the sometimes ancient influences and the sometimes borrowed comic book style, in the final analysis, the art and the whimsy are uniquely Wirsum.



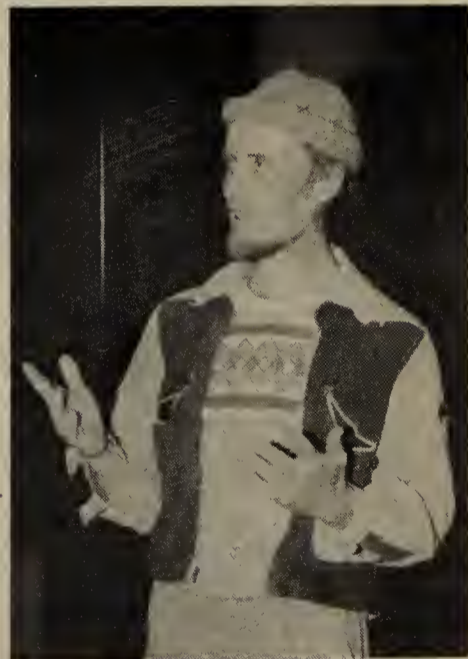
"Stork Reality" reflects the mixed emotions that the birth of his son had for Wirsum.



The painting "Mr. Big Arms in a No Swipe Place" was inspired by an explosion in a Chiclet factory.

Wirsum will give a lecture at CD Oct. 5 at noon. More information is available from the Arts Center gallery, ext. 2321.

"There is a kind of intensity of color common to comics and primitive art," Wirsum said.



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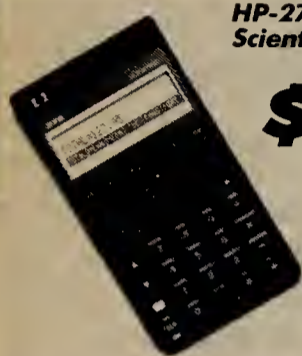
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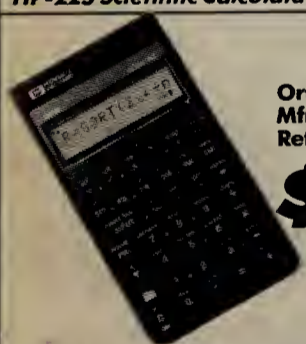
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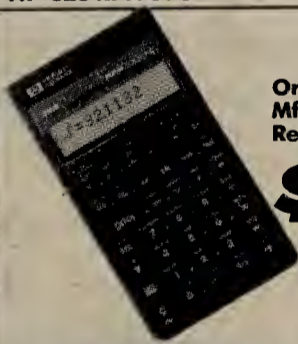


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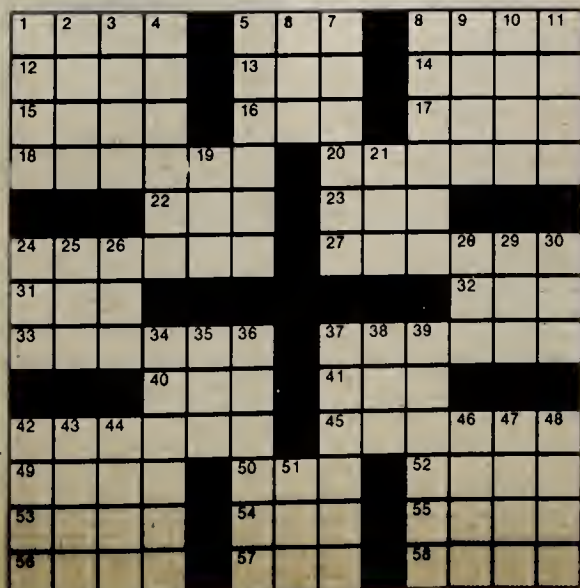
Horoscope

by Joyce Jillson

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Is the person next door the one you've been waiting for? Stranger things have happened. Everything in and around home is lucky these days, and Venus is imbuing your image with glamour when you sweep floors, set tables and haul packages upstairs. So smile while you scrub, and wait for the payoff. Entertain and cook Thursday evening. On Friday, get help with practical details. **Bookkeeping**, for example, may be giving you trouble.

[illegible]

7 Be present
 8 Attic
 9 Region
 10 Peruse
 11 Difficult
 19 Pose for portrait
 21 Female ruff
 24 Speck
 25 Female sheep
 26 French plural
 article
 28 Before
 29 Food fish
 30 Golf mound
 34 Fright
 35 French for
 "summer"
 36 Preferably
 37 Invaded
 38 Goddess of
 healing
 39 Baby's bed
 42 Foray
 43 Sea eagle
 44 Opening in
 fence
 46 Entrance
 47 Transgresses
 48 Pintail duck
 51 Extol



Gridders outscore opponents 148-48

CD football looks impressive, runs record to 4-0

by Dave Noble

The Chapparral football team have raced quickly out of the starting gate this season, winning their first four games and outscoring opponents 148-48. CD has won by no less than two touchdowns in each game and have dominated each team with rushing, averaging over 246 yards of ground attack per contest. Defense has come out fighting for the Chaps, allowing about 200 yards of total offense per game while accepting 11 turnovers from their opponents. Coach Bob MacDougall was pleased with his teams early ability to force opponents to give up the ball.

DuPage 23 Moraine Valley 7

Defense set the tone for the Chaps against Moraine Valley in the team's season opener, as CD won 23-7. Freshman defensive back Tim Mitchell twice stopped Moraine Valley from crossing the fifty with two interceptions in the third quarter. Offensively, the Chaps were led by freshman quarterback Curt Miller and sophomore running back Ron Clark. Miller (15-20 175 yards passing) accounted for two-thirds of the Chaps offense including a 34-yard rushing

touchdown early in the third quarter. Clark rushed for 80 yards on 20 carries and a pair of touchdowns to lead all rushers.

DuPage 40 St. Francis 6

Rushing was the key to the Chaps 40-6 romp over St. Francis in week two of the season. Four of CD's backs each scored a touchdown including Mark Allen (4-74), freshman Phil Seviars (8-67), and Clark (8-62). Miller (5-7 47 yards) connected with freshman tight end Bob McMillen for a seven yard score for the Chaps first aerial touchdown of the season.

DuPage 42 Triton 21

The Chaps used a balanced attack of both passing and rushing to knock off Triton in a game that had special meaning for sophomore players, according to MacDougall. "Many sophomores had last years game in the back of their minds" said MacDougall, referring to 6-3 loss to Triton of a year ago. Fullback Sevier (14-107) rushed for three touchdowns including a 59-yard blast with under a minute to go to put the Chaps ahead 35-7 at the half.

CD's offensive line gives quarterback Curt Miller plenty of time to throw a pass against Triton.



Miller played well again, throwing 8-10 for 142 yards and two touchdowns, raising his completion percentage to an outstanding 71.1% through three games.

DuPage 43 St. Ambrose 10

Clark rushed for four touchdowns and the Chaps recorded their first safety of the year on route to the teams fourth victory in as many games. CD took a 14-3 lead into the locker room before going out in the second half and scoring on their next four possessions. The Chaps' defense scored for the third

consecutive game when defensive tackle Ron Horton tackled a St. Ambrose running back in the end zone. CD's defense played a great game again, limiting St. Ambrose to 112 total yards on the day. MacDougall is pleased with his team's performance but also acknowledges others for his teams early success. "The kids have been well-prepared thanks to our coaching staff," said the coach, who's team will host conference rival Harper College this Saturday at 1:00.

Chaparral soccer season starts off on wrong foot



by Stephanie Jordan

CD's soccer season has been rough so far, with the Chaps battling to a record of 3-4. They were defeated 2-1 by Lake County in their Sept. 2 season opener. Soccer Coach, Jim Kelly, said that Lake County was a team that was much improved over last season. Lake County led through the first half, until CD forward, Bernie Czelajlo, 25 minutes into the second half, scored off an indirect free kick. Czelajlo was assisted on the play by Rob Johnston. "Lake County had some skillful players, and although we had some opportunities to score, we were unable to use them," said Kelly. "Bernie seemed to be our only hope, and once the other team figured that out, they kept him heavily guarded." Four days later, the Chaps rebounded and defeated Sauk Valley 2-1. Both goals were scored by Czelajlo, who was assisted by Don Emma and Johnston. One of Sauk Valley's players was thrown out of the game, red carded. "We totally dominated the field until they got their guy red-carded and for some reason, they controlled the game and attacked non-stop," Kelly said. Sauk Valley scored their only goal after CD player, Tom Harty, fouled Sauk's Jerry Larkin. Three of the Chaps had received yellow warning cards: Ken Wunderlich, Johnston and Gaetano Nardulli. On September 10, the Chaps were defeated by Wheaton College. "Out of all of the teams I have coached this was the worst game I've ever seen," said Kelly. "Wheaton's guys were quite physical, while our guys were flat." CD then went on to take their frustrations out on the Kishwaukee Kougars by defeating them 4-3. "We should have beaten them 9-3, but we didn't take our chances," Kelly said. "We were by far the better team, but there was again a mental letdown where we let them score against

us." Harty scored one goal for CD, Marcus Padilla scored one, and Czelajlo scored the fourth on a penalty kick. All goals were scored in the first half of the game. Goalkeeper, Trey Birt, had seven saves for the game. CD picked up its third and final win thus far by beating Granite City 7-3, Sept. 17. Kelly said that Granite City was as tough as any team the Chaps have played so far. "Our guys had a terrific mental attitude," he stated. Every free ball, every tackle we were going to get. Our second half was the best that I've ever seen them play." CD and Granite City were neck and neck until Harty scored with 15 minutes to go in the second half, which made the score 4-3. Czelajlo scored three times in the second half to bring the final score to a close. Also scoring one goal each in the game were Wunderlich, Emma and Gary Sam. September 20, the Chaps were defeated 2-0, University of Wisconsin Parkside. The Chaps followed those two wins with two losses, to the University of Wisconsin Parkside 2-0 and archrival Triton 7-0. Injuries plagued the team during the Triton game. Javier "Chico" Hernandez was injured relatively early, was put back in, injured again and taken out for the rest of the game. Padilla was also injured with 18 minutes left to play, and then was kicked out of the game for unsportsmanlike conduct. "As a group, this team defends very well," said Kelly. "Our mid-field is strong." Kelly then went on to say that he thought the team's weaknesses lay in goalkeeping and at the forward. "We lost two forwards from last year, and Bernie is the only one left for us to rely on," Kelly said. "I think that Bernie is the best player in the conference, and I wouldn't trade him for anyone else."

Don Emma dribbles the ball away from a Granite City adversary in Cd's 7-3 victory.

Volleyball digging opponents' graves

by Eric Bingham

Consistent play, absence of ineligibility and a lack of injury problems have allowed the CD volleyball squad to come on like gangbusters, eliminating everyone that has stood in their way while compiling a 13-4 record. "I had come into the season not expecting anything, but hoping instead," said coach Karen Ledford. "I'm not disappointed." After winning their first couple of matches this season, the Lady Chaparrals took off to South Western Michigan University, where they faced some stiff competition. Although they only won one of their three matches, Ledford said she was pleased with the outing. "It was a chance to face some very good competition," she said. "I think it was the turning point for the season." CD later went on to face conference rivals Illinois Valley, Thornton and Triton. The Lady Chaps defeated all three, emerging 3-0 in the North Central Community College Conference. "These were key wins for us," Ledford add-

ed. "Each of those teams are strong in the conference, so to be able to beat them all and be on top of the conference is really important." In more recent play, CD lost its first Region IV match, Sept. 22, when Elgin beat them two out of three games. Earlier in the day, CD had beaten Morton, bringing their record in Region IV to 9-1. CD dominated the Morton matchup, committing no errors in the game, a feat rarely achieved in volleyball. The Lady Chaparrals are led this year by starting returner and co-captain Wendy Wolgan, a server with 95% accuracy and the leader of the offense. Wolgan is backed up by Tina Pryor, Julie Zajicek, a Pepperdine University transfer, Marcy DeFalco, Krista Gillum and Emily Tellers, who in Ledford's opinion "is probably the best overall athlete we have on the team." "Tina always gets to the ball, she's our best digger," continued Ledford. "Julie is an intelligent player who picks out weaknesses in the opposing defense. Marcy is a steady player

who makes very few errors, and Krista is also steady, but more aggressive." "I think we can continue this success," said Ledford. "We have some good players on this team, and they're capable of beating anybody." "I'm hoping to go into the Region IV tournament with a third or fourth seed, although first or second would be nice," she continued. "I don't want to try and predict who is going to win, so all I can do is hope." A key matchup will take place tomorrow, when CD hosts last year's winners of the Region IV, Region XXIV, and the Michigan-Ohio region in a meet. Kankakee, Illinois Central and Southwestern Michigan University will represent the individual regions. "These are the perennial powers in the area," commented Ledford. "This meet will let us know if we will be able to handle these teams at tournament time, and also let us know just how hungry we are." The Lady Chaps will face Illinois Central at noon, Kankakee at 2 p.m. and Southwestern Michigan University at 4 p.m.

Weekend Sports Schedule

- FOOTBALL
- CD vs. Harper
- Oct. 1, 1 p.m.
- VOLLEYBALL
- CD Invitational
- Illinois Central, Kankakee, and Southwestern Michigan
- Oct. 1, 2 p.m.
- SOCCER
- CD at Waubensee
- Oct. 1, 12 p.m.
- 12 noon
- TENNIS
- at Illinois Valley
- Oct. 4, 3 p.m.
- CROSS COUNTRY
- Milwaukee Invitational
- Oct. 1, 10 a.m.
- GOLF
- Rock Valley Invitational
- Oct. 1, 9 a.m.