

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Courier

Thursday, November 10, 1988

College of DuPage

Volume 22, No. 7

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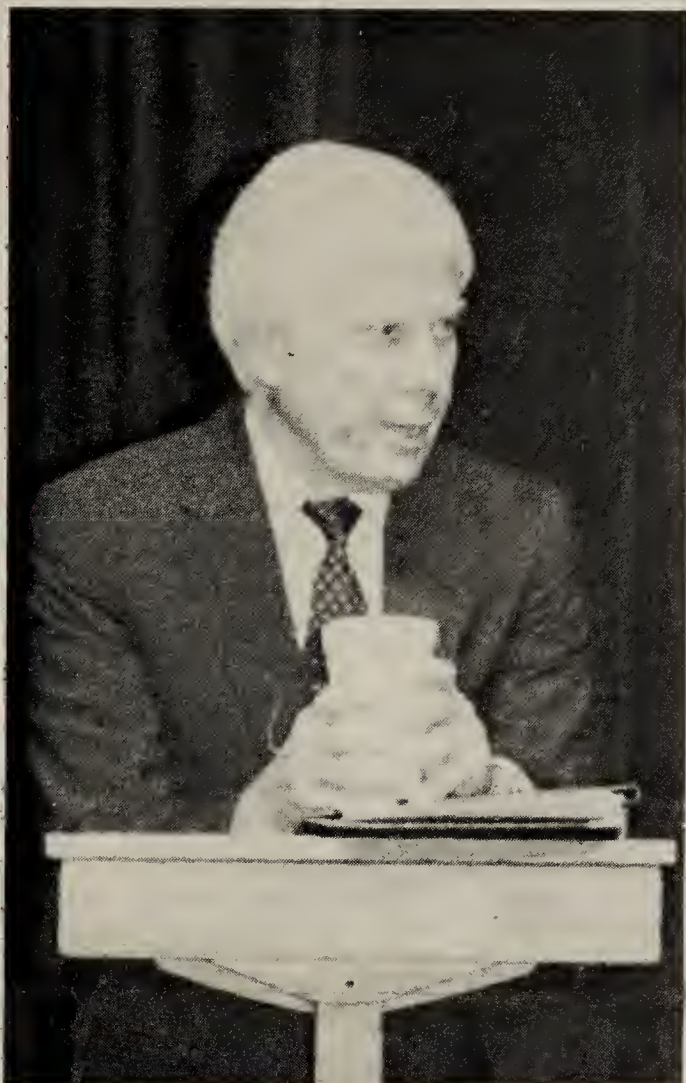


photo by Mari Caulfield

Former candidate slams presidential election process

by Colleen Milovic

"I went through the process and let me tell you, it sucks."

Former presidential John Anderson never spoke those exact words at a lecture on campus Thursday, Nov. 3, but they probably accurately describe his views of how the United States elects its president.

Anderson ran as an independent candidate for president in 1980 and received seven percent of the popular vote.

"This has been a media campaign ... and the question that we have to address is whether or not to use Kevin Phillip's term 'mediacracy' ... but does mediacracy necessarily mean that we have to have mediocrity?" Anderson said.

"It isn't the lines that the candidates speak that seem to be important anymore but the chalk lines on which they stand ... the right lines so they're going to be sure to get the right profile and the right camera angle."

"What does it all mean? Why don't we just call a spade a spade?" Anderson said when referring to such "political nonsense" as the terms "fiscal conservative," "social moderate," and even the "L-word".

* During the campaign process, these terms are thrown around to refer to the candidates, even though these terms mean different things to different people and, thus, are not accurate descriptors, he said.

This campaign, according to Anderson, has been a "lost opportunity" because the candidates have not performed the basic, essential function of providing the voters with answers that we have a right to expect. There have been too many glib generalities in respect to important issues, too much "negative campaigning," and not enough debates over important issues, he charged.

please see **Anderson** page 7

Continuing complaints prompt CD to test air

by Jed Mander

Continued complaints from faculty members in certain parts of the building have prompted CD officials to have the air tested again for pollutants.

The air was first tested in 1985 by Carnow, Conibear and Associates after complaints about eye, throat and nose irritation as well as other sicknesses. The results of the tests showed that the air contained unacceptable amounts of formaldehyde gas as well as carbon monoxide fumes from the auto lab.

Chris Petersen, epidemiology committee

chairman and professor of biology, said that the school spent close to half a million dollars on repairs to correct the problems but that more repairs and testing is needed.

The Administration refuses to release a faculty petition See story on page 3.

"The air quality has improved," he said. "but I believe we have a ways to go."

"I think we have hit some major target areas," he added.

Ken Kolbet, the vice president of administrative affairs, feels the school will have to make the repairs irregardless of cost.

"We'll have to make the building safe for occupants," he said, "whatever the tests reveal."

After the first set of tests, CD installed three new exhaust systems. The system installed in the chemistry lab cost \$21,870, the auto lab exhaust system cost \$29,410 and the biology and graphic arts system cost close to

please see **Air** page 3

by Lisa Daigle

Recent federal legislation could place CD's \$1.7 million in federal funds in jeopardy, but a college official contends that CD is in no danger of losing money.

President Reagan signed into law Sept. 22 a bill requiring the "maintenance of a drug-free workplace (by January 1989) as a condition of receiving federal funds."

Howard Owens, the college's director of human resources, said the federal government allows grace periods when it required short implementation periods and when it sees efforts being made. The college has formed a committee of two faculty members, Owens, and College President Harold McAninch to establish specific policies at CD.

While the Reagan law didn't define a drug-free workplace, a bill before the House of Representatives defines it as establishing a drug-free awareness program, notifying employees that possession of illegal drugs while at work will meet with punishment and requiring employees convicted of drug offenses to participate in rehabilitation programs.

Of the \$1.7 million the college receives annually, about \$600,000 goes for student financial aid in the form of Pell Grants and about \$500,000 is spent on training dislocated workers, college officials said.

The Faculty Senate recommended Nov. 3 that John Beem, professor of business, and Bill Pehrson, associate professor of physical education, serve as faculty representatives on the committee.

McAninch will make the final decision on which faculty members will serve on the committee.

A sub-committee consisting of Christine Hicks, associate professor of nursing, Bill Leppert, professor of English, Susan Harris-Mitchell, assistant professor of psychology will also discuss possibilities with the faculty committee members.

"The committee's purpose is to come up with more specific procedures to deal with the (drug) issue," said Owens.

"I think this committee will probably come up with specific enforcement guidelines in the work that they do," he added.

CD already has established rules to deal with classified personnel, faculty and students who are caught in possession, use or are under the influence of drugs. It says employees can be fined and students may suffer disciplinary action.

The subject of drug testing as a way for enforcing a drug policy is one that Owens believes needs to be handled delicately.

"I don't know what the committee's going to come up with. My own feeling is that when circumstances seem to indicate the need for that (drug testing) when it would be appropriate to have (drug) testing," Owens said.

Owens added that the courts have not been in favor of random testing.

"It all seems to me that this was a surprise piece of legislation because I didn't notice anything in the other publications that come across my desk at all about this kind of thing," Owens said.

New law ties federal funds to drug-free workplace

Blood drive

CD Health Service will hold a blood drive on Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1988 from 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. in Room 1024 of the SRC Building. If you're eighteen to sixty years of age, have not donated in the last eight weeks, weigh at least one hundred ten pounds, have had no colds, flu, or sore throat in the last six weeks, or a tooth extraction in the last seventy two hours, you are probably eligible to donate blood.

From beginning to end, the whole procedure of donating blood takes about half an hour. This is also an opportunity for you to find out your blood pressure, hemoglobin, and blood type.

For any additional information, please contact Val Burke, Health Service at 858-2800, ext. 2154 or 2155.

Memorial scholarship

The College of DuPage Foundation announces a memorial scholarship, established by Wight & Co., in memory of James C. Schindler, who was a member of the CD Board of Trustees. Two \$500 scholarships will be awarded to cover winter, spring, and either summer or fall quarters.

To be eligible, a student must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or above and be enrolled in at least eight credit hours. The student must also be of high moral and personal character, be involved in community activities, and demonstrate financial need but not be eligible for any other conflicting financial aid.

The scholarship pays \$500 over one year for tuition.

Applications are available at the Advising Center IC 2021, Child Care and Development OCC 160, the Financial Aid Office SRC 2050, the Learning Lab IC 3M, and the Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) SRC 3053A.

Applications must be received by the Financial Aid Office SRC 2050 no later than January 6, 1989.

Health service

The Health and Special Services department will have a display publicizing the smokeout from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17 in front of the SRC cafeteria.

The department will also be giving away a gift to anyone who throws away their cigarettes in the health services box.

Travel presentation

A film tour of "The Three Rivas" will be presented through College of DuPage's Adventure in Travel series Sunday, Nov. 13, in the York Community High School auditorium, 355 W. St. Charles Road, Elmhurst.

This special tour of the French, Italian and Spanish Rivas, seen through the camera of the renowned filmmaker Jim Cole, will be featured at 7:30 p.m.

"The Three Rivas" is the second presentation in the four-part Adventures in Travel series, which will also include films on "New Zealand/Arabia - Above and Below," Jan. 15, and "The Romance of Austria," March 19. The film series is co-sponsored by Elmhurst District 205.

Tickets cost \$3.75 and are available at the door. Tickets for those under 16 years of age or over 65 are \$2. Elmhurst Gold Card holders may request tickets by calling Hawthorne School at 834-4530, ext. 304.

For more information on the Adventure in Travel series, call the College of DuPage Open Campus Center at 858-2800, ext. 2208.

Word Perfect seminar

An expanded Advanced Word Perfect seminar is being offered by the Business and Professional Institute of College of DuPage this fall.

The seminar will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, Nov. 30, Dec. 2, 7, and 9, on the Central Campus in Glen Ellyn. The fee is \$160.

For further information on this or other seminars offered by BPI, call 858-2800, ext. 2322/2180.

Faculty Senate election

An election will be held on Nov. 30, 1988, in the Humanities office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to fill the vacated position of Senator Bill Bell, who resigned.

Nominations are now being accepted by all members of the election committee. There is no official form to use, simply list the name of the nominee, the office sought, and the signatures of at least five (5) percent of the full time faculty members assigned to the Humanities Division. Nominations must be received by the election committee by Nov. 16, 1988.

The names of those individuals nominated will be posted by Nov. 21, 1988.

If you have any questions please contact Bob Sobie (ext. 2432).

Scholarship for women

The West Suburban Chapter of the National Network Of Women In Sales is now accepting applications for their annual scholarship for female business majors. To be eligible, a woman must be at least 19 years of age, a resident of DuPage County, maintained a cumulative 3.0 GPA in a business major with an interest in marketing and/or sales and have matriculated full or part-time student status in an undergraduate or graduate program.

Applicants must submit a minimum 100 word statement indicating financial need, intended career goal upon graduation and how marketing and sales will enhance their studies and career.

NNWS review committee will screen applications and conduct the interviews of finalists. The scholarship will be sent directly to the school and be applied towards tuition only.

Applications must be sent to the following address NO LATER than Nov. 10, 1988: NNWS, 1314 Chestnut Ridge, Naperville, IL, 60540.

The winner will be presented with the scholarship at the Dec. 1988 NNWS meeting.

Further information can be obtained by calling Maria Wilson at 961-5315.

Correction

The photos for the cafeteria crowding story in the Oct. 28 Courier were incorrectly identified. They were taken by Dan Muir, and not Mary Caulfield, as indicated. The Courier regrets the error.

Creativity needed

The Prairie Light Review, CD's magazine for creative expression, is seeking submissions in poetry, short story, photography and artwork for the Fall/Winter issue.

The new and exciting deadline for submissions is November 15.

Anyone interested can contact the PLR office SRC 1017b ext. 2733, Dan Thorpe IC 2119b ext. 2788 or the Humanities office IC 3098. The PLR office is open between 10 a.m. and noon except on Tuesday when the hours are noon to 3 p.m.

Book fair

The College of DuPage Child Development is sponsoring a second annual Book Fair fundraiser. "Books are the Bear Necessities" will be held in the Child Development Center OCC 158 on November 21 and 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on the 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Proceeds go to the Book and Playground Fund for child development classes. Give the "baby bear" in your life a "honey" of a gift and help support our children. A portion of the purchases are tax deductible.

For more information contact Diane Smith 858-2800 ext. 2026.

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.

COLLEGE BOWL



WHAT IS COLLEGE BOWL?

College Bowl, "the Varsity Sport of the Mind," is a game of general knowledge and quick recall, testing players in subjects ranging from history to literature to sports to science to current events.

WHEN?

The College of DuPage team will compete in two tournaments in February 1989. - one at Elgin Community College and the other right here at the College of DuPage.

WHO CAN PARTICIPATE?

Anyone can apply. You will never know if you can compete unless you apply!

HOW CAN I APPLY?

To pick up an application or get more information, stop by the Student Activities Office in SRC 1019 or call 858-2800 ext. 2644.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN NO LATER THAN 5 PM ON MONDAY NOVEMBER 28, 1988!

MATCH WITS WITH AMERICA'S BEST!

SPONSORED BY COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Air

continued from front page

\$312,000. Also, four new electronic air cleaners were installed in the learning lab at a cost of \$4,400.

However, Kolbet said that the number of complaints have gone down since the repairs, but he is still receiving some.

"Some people say that they have certain sensations that would indicate a problem," said Kolbet, "but it's hard to put your finger on it."

Petersen voiced concern that he is hearing complaints from the second floor SRC about odors and excessive heat being emitted from the cafeteria. He also gets complaints from the learning lab and, "we just don't know where the pollutants are coming from."

The smoking lounges have been a source of problems as well. After the tests were completed, the school installed exhaust fans and charcoal "Smokebusters" in the areas. Observation has shown that the exhaust fans work much better than the "Smokebuster." Kolbet

thinks that all the lounges should have exhaust fans instead of the "Smokebuster."

"We have a lounge on the east side of the IC that does not have an exhaust fan that we've had complaints on," said Petersen.

"The exhaust fan keeps the smoke out of the building. It (smoke) doesn't permeate out into the corridor," stated Kolbet.

Officials hope that Carnow, Conibear, and Associates will come into the school in January and test the air. Industrial Hygienists from Conibear have already visited the building in early October and reviewed the modifications they specified. By using written reports from the faculty, CCA will then decide what types of further testing needs to be done and where in the building to do the tests.

Faculty members who experience any problems are asked to document the problem including the odor, time, and place and submit the report to administration.



photo by Blaine Ryan

Dr. Mary Patino presents Violet K. Cleveland with her diploma as Dr. George Palamatam looks on.

Cold classes incite petition

by Jed Mander

Concerns that temperature fluctuations and cold classrooms in the Instructional Center hamper learning have prompted 43 full-time humanities faculty members to sign a petition of concern and forward it to the administration.

The petition was signed Oct. 25 at a faculty in-service meeting.

"Some faculty said they felt the lack of heat in classrooms was a recurring problem," said Dan Lindsey, dean of humanities. "Some (students) were getting sick and it generally interfered with learning."

He said students often have to wear coats in class.

Lindsey passed the petition on to Ken

Kolbet, vice-president of administrative affairs, who declined to release the petition, saying it was an "internal document." At press time Friday afternoon, the

"Some (students) were getting sick and it generally interfered with learning."

—Dan Lindsey

Courier was awaiting an answer to a verbal Freedom of Information Act request.

Officials would not say who signed the petition, nor would they say who began the petition.

Grads get second chance

by Blaine Ryan

"You have a lot to offer a company," John Karras, Center Manager for CD's Career Transition Center, told an upbeat audience of 20 graduates and their families Friday.

The graduates, career casualties in the corporate restructuring wars, have been rigorously retrained for new careers in high-growth areas of employment, Karras emphasized. The Creer Transition Center, part of the Business & Professional Institute, has 35 different employment areas ranging from food service to computer programming, he said.

The retraining program is open to any adult who has been laid off through no fault of his or her own, usually cutbacks or skill obsolescence. The program is free to participants. Funding is provided by the Job Training Partnership Act. Federal funds are granted to the state and administered in Illinois by the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

Once admitted the participant may choose

to retrain, a process that can take up to one year, or Job Placement.

Job Placement, Karras explained, is for those who have obviously marketable skills but no leads. After brushing up on interviewing technique with staff counselors, the job-seeker is provided with a telephone with which to make "cold calls" to prospective employers. Most callers succeed in arranging at least two interviews in a single day's work, he said.

In five years the Career Transition Program has achieved a 74% placement rate due to state-of-the-art skills training and motivational counseling. The task, Karras says, is to provide the adult with everything needed to do a "self-directed career search" with total self-confidence and a sense of self-worth.

Two full-time counselors are on staff to help job-seekers retrieve and repair the inevitably damaged self-image held by the newly unemployed, Karras said. This and other help is always available to the graduate.

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THE BREAK IS COMING!!!

Bargain methods shared

by Lisa Daigle

Tom Amato, a representative of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, made a presentation on WIN-WIN and Mutual Gain bargaining to the Faculty Senate at a Nov. 3 meeting.

The faculties contract will be up for renegotiation by the end of the academic year and a new contract must be decided upon.

Amato stressed that the basis for mutual gain bargaining is that "both parties must approach it (bargaining) with a positive attitude."

The purpose of using the mutual gain approach according to Amato is to "establish a better work environment and to create a stable working relationship once bargaining is over."

Amato encouraged the senators to discuss problems on a regular basis with administration before they become bargaining issues.

Six procedures for preparing to use a particular bargaining method were given to the senators. First it was recommended that the senators "agree among themselves" that the particular bargaining method chosen is a "good thing to propose," Amato stated.

The next step would be to "discuss it with the other side" so each side understands the conditions of the bargaining method that will be used.

A neutral third party was suggested with

Amato stating that "going it alone" usually results in the most cases of failure.

Pre-bargaining informal meetings were proposed to discuss traditional forms of bargaining that were used over the years.

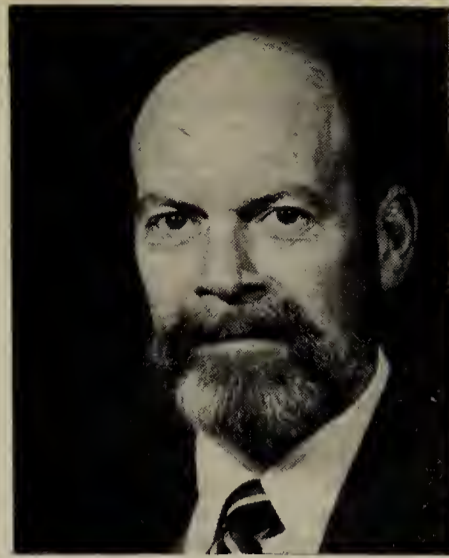
A meeting to agree upon the protocols of bargaining was also proposed to decide what issues will be covered, if facilitators will be used, when the goal dates are, how to handle the press and who will write the agreed upon conditions the faculty is looking for.

Amato was partial to Mutual Gain bargaining because he believed it gave both parties "as much time as needed without having a quick deadline."

The problems Amato saw with WIN-WIN were the "marathon sessions" of bargaining that often carried for long hours and into the weekends, that compromises were avoided and parties would yield only when no solution to a problem was available.

It was also stressed by Amato that faculty should prepare in advance what they will be asking for and what they will settle for.

According to Roy Grundy, Faculty Senate chairman, the faculty hasn't decided which form of bargaining to use when entering negotiations. A Faculty Assembly Meeting will be held on November 10, at 2:30 p.m. in IC 1000 to discuss the form of bargaining that will be used and allow faculty to have input in the negotiation process.



David Boyd Memorial Service

A memorial service for David Boyd, an admissions assistant who died Saturday, Oct. 22, will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14 in SRC 1030.

All are welcome to attend and participate in remembering David with their memories and stories. Poems may also be read. No structured service will be held.

A memorial scholarship is being planned in David Boyd's name.

Transfer rumors cleared up

by Don Dame
Counselor

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

During the year, we will be discussing such topics as rumors about transferring; how to go about selecting a transfer school; conversation tapes with comments from former students who have transferred to a four-year college or university; the Advising Center and PICS at COD; the value of an AA or AS degree for transferring, and many other relevant issues.

The Advising Center, IC 2012, and the Planning Information Center for students (PICS) in the Learning Resources Center, contain a number of helpful resources, including the Advising Handbook, for students thinking about transferring to a four-year college or university. Both of these facilities have on file transfer handbooks from some four-year schools, college catalogs, applications, and other materials.

If you are planning to transfer to a four-year college or university next fall, I would highly recommend that you apply NOW. The exception would be the University of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign) which does not accept applications for fall transfer until Feb. 1, 1989.

Many of the four-year schools may stop accepting transfer students earlier than the admissions deadlines posted in their catalogs. Also, some transfer schools will accept fewer transfer students this fall than they did last fall.

An admissions policy for transfer students that differs very little from current requirements was approved by members of the Illinois State University Academic Senate recently.

The policy, which will affect students applying for the fall of 1989, repeats ISU's standing rule of admitting transfer students who have earned an Associate in Arts (A.A.) or an Associate in Science (A.S.) degree from an Illinois public community college.

Those students will be admitted to ISU after the university receives a transcript and application, which the new policy states should be completed by May 1, 1989.

The major difference in the new procedure is a stipulation that once students are admitted to the university, admission criteria for a major must be met and space must be available before a student will be admitted to that major.

Students who transfer without an A.A. or A.S. degree should apply early to ISU. They will be considered only if space is available at the university.

Wagner
Ice Services, Inc.

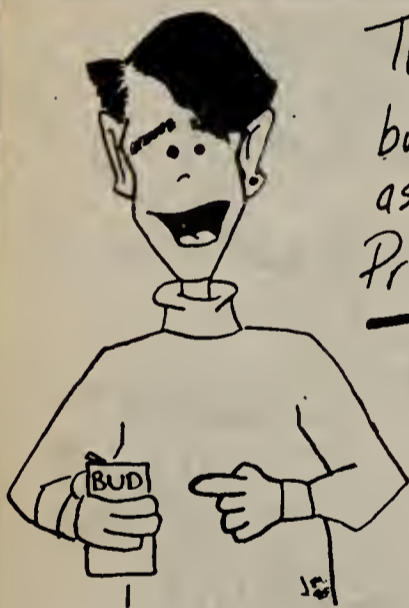
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Prairie Light Review

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So submit for the wonderful Winter Issue
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There's even a contest! Three prizes will be given in each of the above categories. Just send your mounted artwork and typed poetry and prose down to the Humanities office, IC 3098 or call Ext 2733, 2044, or 2778 for more information.

And remember...spontaneity is the only rule.

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Editorial

Some thoughts on signs, breakfasts and learning

Thinking that the sum of the parts is probably greater than the whole, we decided this week to write a series of mini-editorials, or parts, and return with a whole editorial next week. Here are our suggestions and comments:

Excuse me Dr. McAninch, but could you get me another cup of coffee?

A few Saturdays ago a group of administrators, including college president Harold McAninch, made the football team breakfast. While the play-off bound Chaparrals certainly deserved a good meal, it's unfair year-in-and-year-out to feed the football squad while other deserving sports teams go hungry.

After all, Karen Ledford's conference champion volleyball team also went to the playoffs, the track team won their eighth consecutive regional title two weeks ago, and the soccer team has a coach of the year, two players on the conference all-star team and one on an All-American squad. Certainly those teams also deserve some of McAninch's mountain grown coffee and a few of his presidential pancakes.

We suggest that next year, the eleventh of the project, another team be honored by the administrative breakfast club.

Excuse me Dr. McAninch, but can you tell me where the nearest men's restroom is?

It's getting to the point where the college ought to put attendants in the hallways of the Instructional Center to identify which bathroom is for men and which is for women. Of course, they could always fix the signs, and make it clear who should use which restroom.

Excuse me Dr. McAninch, but can you tell me who Shakespeare was?

It's beginning to look like most of the students here want cultural enlightenment forced down their throats; the only way to get people to attend guest lectures seems to be to make it required for a class.

Take John Anderson, for example. The 1980 presidential candidate held a fascinating discussion about the presidential election process with no more than 97 die-hards in the Mainstage of the Arts Center Thursday, Nov. 3. The college paid \$2,500 for the day's activities and made \$274 from ticket sales.

Last February, ABC reporter Jeff Greenfield spoke to only about 80 people in a lecture that had to be moved from the Mainstage to a small theater.

But when philosopher Mortimer Adler brought his dog and pony show to the college a few weeks ago, he had a sold out audience in the 800-seat Mainstage, complete with students taking notes. We wonder which classes gave extra credit or made attendance mandatory?

Excuse me Dr. McAninch, but may I be irresponsible?

We're glad the college increased the penalty for students who are irresponsible with the registration process. In the past, students could easily make classes appear prematurely full by registering and then not paying in the allotted 10 days. After all, the re-registration fine was only \$3 dollars. Now it's \$15 dollars.



"Imagine the nerve of that instructor not letting me overload into his morning class. After all, how many people only want morning classes?"

Letters

Adler close-minded, student says

I was really surprised when I read the article on Mr. Adler's lecture. The most disturbing thing to me was his low opinion of today's young people. He said, "Speaking of a wise young person is like speaking of a round square. Wisdom is not acquired until age 50 or 60."

For a man that calls himself a philosopher, he has a closed mind on this point.

I am not 50 or 60 but I consider myself wise. Not a wiseguy, but wise. I am 20 years old but when I was 15 I started my mown business. With the business, I grew and I found that most people didn't give me the credit I deserved.

Granted, I went into a lot of things blindly and innocently, but when does a 50-or-60-year-old "know" everything? I developed my business until I had to sell it because I was going to college. I made a lot of money, a lot of friends and a lot of wisdom.

Yet this "philosopher" called young people unwise. It seems that older people treat teens and young adults as if they know absolutely nothing.

Why is it that older people group us into one

category? Why is it they never give us the chance to prove ourselves? Six thousand dollars was a lot of money to pay for a lecturer who condemns lecturing in schools.

I was also disturbed by his statement that "No one ever learns anything from a teacher. People only learn through the activity of the mind with or without the help of the teacher."

I have had many teachers that I could have taught a thing or two to. I also have had some really fantastic teachers. Without them, learning would have been very difficult if not impossible. Without thought and reflection we do not learn, this I agree with. The teachers are there to guide and provide the spark for continued learning.

For a man who is supposed to have an open mind to other's views and ideas, he seems to have made up his mind.

Speaking of wisdom, I could have done a better lecture and told more informative things for a lot less money.

Richard Lazarski
Student

Reader feels sorry for Mrs. Gibson

Commentary writer Steve Gibson may have a legitimate gripe about a marketing teacher, but he should watch his stereotypes. I have been a student at CD for four years. Because of many personal responsibilities, I can take only two courses a quarter; thus I am a part-time student.

I've been here for day and evening classes; I've had many instructors who are part-timers and many who are full-timers. (Yes, I remember all my instructors.) As I sit here tallying the good instructors vs. the bad ones,

it's a toss-up in the full vs. part-time categories.

If Gibson really has a definition of instructors who are "classic part-timers," I'd like to know what it is. And by the way, is a part-time STUDENT inferior in ability to a full-time STUDENT?

Come on, Steve Gibson, put your money where your mouth is.

Mrs. A. Williams
Wheaton

Courier

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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.

The Courier offices are located on the main campus in SRC 1022, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599.

The Courier welcomes letters on all topics. Letters are to be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's

name may be withheld upon request.

Letters are to be delivered to SRC 1022 during normal business hours or mailed to the Courier.

Students and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on a school, community or current event may contact the Courier on writing a Forum. Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length.

Drug Awareness Week



photo by Mari Caulfield



In the above photo, Center Coordinator Kathleen Hennessy, Human services professor Rob Bollendorf, and Center assistant Doris Benson proudly display the tee-shirts that will be sold during Drug Awareness Week. The photo to the left shows Hennessy and Bollendorf smiling in relief as the week's plans are finalized.

photo by Mari Caulfield

Center offers alternatives to substance abuse

by Colleen Milovic

"Say no to drugs. Say yes to your life."

This widely-used motto of our nation's anti-drug campaign is the basic focus of this fall's Drug Awareness Week, sponsored by CD's Drug Information Center. The event will take place at CD from Monday, Nov. 14 to Thursday, Nov. 17.

"We try to make people aware of what's available to them...we give alternatives and good, solid facts and help people take a look at responsible using (of alcohol)," commented Kathleen Hennessy, center coordinator.

During the four days of the Drug Awareness Week, there will be tables set up outside the cafeteria where information about drugs and alcohol, and their effects, prevention, and

alternatives can be obtained. Tee-shirts and raffle tickets will be sold all four days.

On Monday, the Biofeedback Lab, IC 3133, will be open from 10 a.m. until noon for 30 minute information sessions given by lab director Dr. Donald Green and his assistants. In Touch/Breaking Free will offer a clown program at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in SRC 1024a and at 6:30 p.m. in IC 1002 to give children information about drug and alcohol abuse.

There will also be three films in SRC 1024a: "My Father's Son" at 11 a.m., "Alcohol, Drugs and Alternatives" at noon, and "Lots of Kids Like Us" at 2 p.m.

On Tuesday, 10-minute Body Tune-Up massages will be of-

fered in IC 2-F from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. Swedish, Oriental, and office style massages will be offered without oils or disrobing.

On Wednesday, faculty members will show techniques in Progressive Relaxation in SRC 1042a from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. There will also be two films that day in SRC 1024a, "Soft is the Heart of a Child" at 2 p.m. and "Alcohol, Pills, and Recovery" at 3 p.m.

On Thursday, information about the Great American Smoke Out will be given and a raffle drawing for a trip to Orlando and various other prizes will be at noon.

The staff of the Drug Information Center, IC 3145, also offers presentations in classrooms and free, anonymous counseling.

Schedule:

During Drug Awareness Week, November 14-November 17, many different events will take place. All four days, there will be tables set up outside the cafeteria in the SRC with information on alcohol, drugs, and healthy alternatives to them. Raffle tickets and tee-shirts will also be sold all four days.

Schedule of events:

Monday, November 14

10 a.m.-12 p.m. Biofeedback Lab (IC 3133)
 Dr. Donald Green and his staff will give 30 minute presentations to show what one alternative to alcohol and drug abuse, the biofeedback lab, has to offer.
 11 a.m.- My Father's Son (IC 1024a)

12 p.m.-

1 p.m.-

3 p.m.-

6:30 p.m.-
(IC 1002)

2 p.m.-

A film about how alcoholism runs in families, followed by a brief question and answer period.

Alcohol, Drugs, and Alternatives (IC 1024a)

A film with a slightly comical look at some alternatives to substance abuse, followed by a brief question and answer period.

The Clown Program (SRC 1042a)

10 minute presentations, sponsored by In Touch/Breaking Free, (IC 1002) showing how the relate to children about substance abuse, followed by 20 minute question and answer periods.

Lots of Kids Like Us

(IC 1024a)

A touching film about how children of substance abusers learn to take care of themselves.

Tuesday, November 15

10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. **Body Tune-Up Massages**

1:30 p.m.-3 p.m. Free 10 minute massages followed by demonstrations on a walk-in basis. Swedish, Oriental, and office massages will be offered with no oil used and no disrobing.

Wednesday, November 16

11 a.m.-1 p.m. **Progressive Relaxation (IC 1042a)**

Staff members will offer techniques of progressive relaxation

11 a.m.-11:30 a.m.-
 11:30 a.m.-12 p.m.-
 12 p.m.-12:30 p.m.-
 12:30 p.m.-1 p.m.-
 2 p.m.-

Hal Cohen-Tai Chi
Jim Frank

Rita Bobrowski
Mary Gayle Floden

Soft is the Heart of a Child (IC 1024a)
 A film describing how alcoholism affects the whole family, followed by a brief question and answer period.

Alcohol, Pills, and Recovery (IC 1024a)

A film that looks at the problem of cross-addiction, followed by a brief question and answer period.

3 p.m.-

Thursday, November 17

Great American Smoke-Out Day
Raffle drawing

12 p.m.

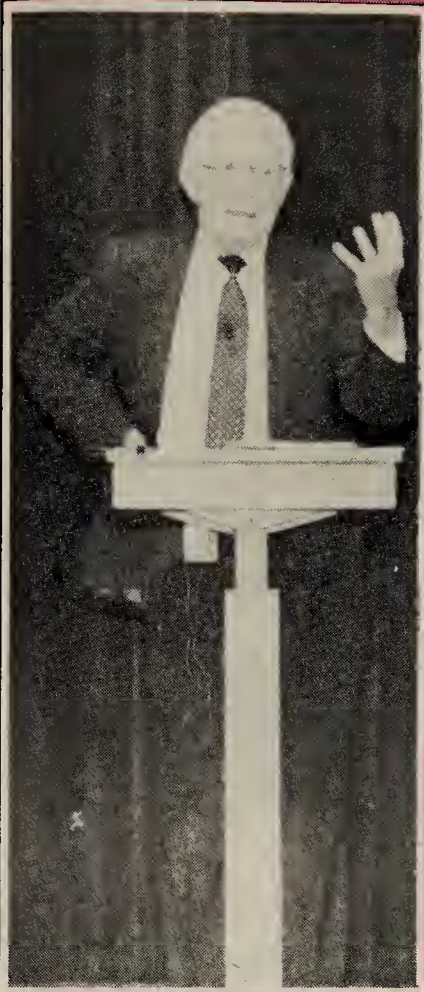


photo by Mari Caulfield

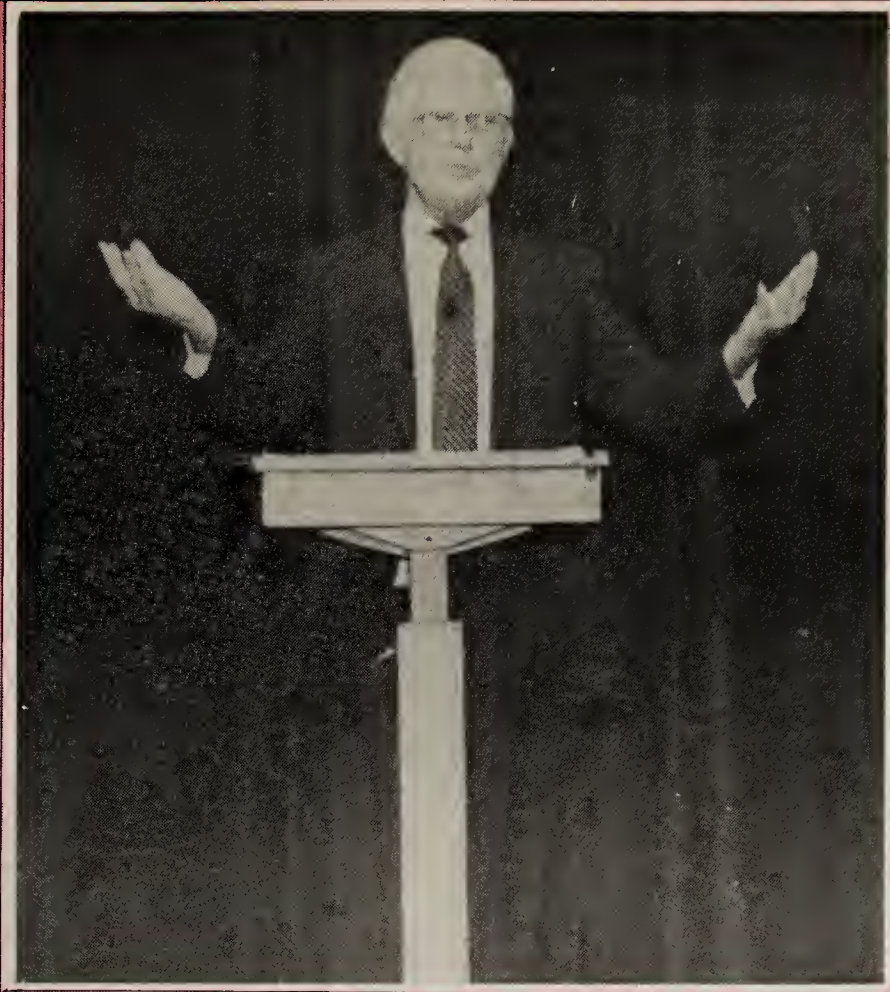


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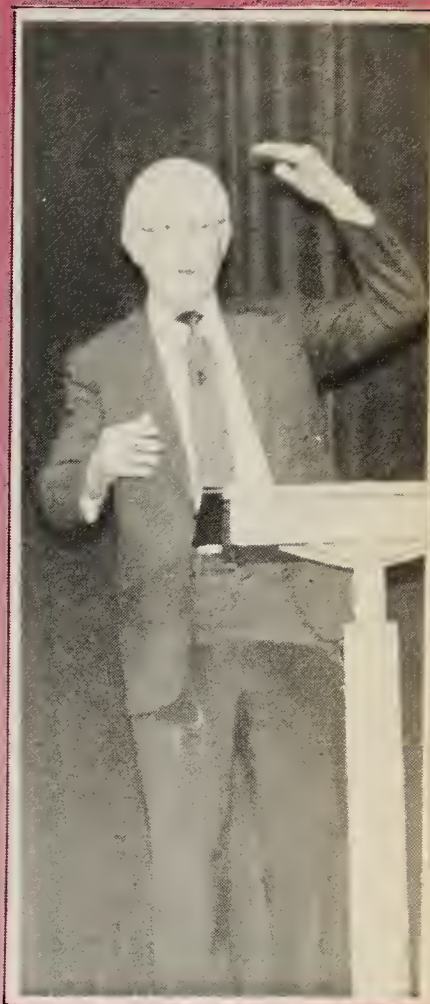


photo by Mari Caulfield

"...The question we have to ask ourselves is whether or not to use Kevin Phillip's term 'mediacracy'...but does mediacracy necessarily mean that we have to have mediocrity?"

John Anderson explains his "national endowment" program for campaign reform.

Former presidential candidate John Anderson started his career in politics to advertise his legal practice.

Anderson

continued from front page

Anderson is quick to point out, however, that the demise of the electoral process in this country is not simply the fault of the candidate's themselves; the media and the public at large play a role, also.

The media doesn't play a large role in the demise of the process, he said, but it should more avidly seek to cover issues of substance.

"The American public should 'wake up and smell the coffee,'" remarked Anderson. "We (the public) have a lot invested in our government and should sit up and take notice of what they do; we have to take the time and make the effort to become educated and find out where the candidates stand on important issues."

But Anderson offered a solution.

He proposed a minimum of 12 federally financed, public run campaign events between Labor Day and Election Day.

Four of these events should be conversation debates between the candidates; six of these should be issue conferences, where the candidates individually speak about the way they stand on issues and tell the public more about themselves.

Other events could be public inquiries of the candidates and their advisors by experts in fields such as education and other pertinent campaign issues, team debates between the candidates and their running mates, or town meetings where candidates address townspeople who, in turn, question them on issues.

This "national endowment" would be run by a 15 member public board, appointed by the president and approved by the Senate, that would oversee the campaign process to insure that the public would have the opportunity to obtain solid information about the candidates. Anderson did make the stipulation that each of the two major political parties could have a maximum of 6 members on the board, in order that they may be heard but not overpowering.

He said these events would allow for a more informed voting public. Then Americans could, as the French woman that Anderson described could have complete faith in those for them they vote.

In order for the public to have faith in the

candidates, Anderson says that each candidate must show "accountability for his actions."

"Bush hasn't show enough accountability for his action in the Iran Contra Scandal," Anderson said, "yet the public unfortunately has a very short memory and, in spite of his involvement in the scandal, Bush will probably win this year's election."

Anderson said he is not a supporter of Bush because of the "scandal" and because Anderson is opposed to Bush's negative campaign and because Bush would probably not stray far from Reagan's policies, which Anderson said he disagrees with.

Dukakis, on the other hand, was a candidate that Anderson said he considered endorsing, except that he "skirted around some unpopular issues that he believed in" and didn't actually use the word liberal, which he is, in his campaign until recently.

Anderson feels that the public is content with the way things are going now and probably aren't eager for too much change; therefore, they probably wouldn't vote a democrat into office, he said.

"Unless another big issue comes up, there isn't much hope for a third party candidate in an election either," according to Anderson, who ran in 1980 as an Independent candidate and received seven percent of the popular vote.

A lawyer by profession, Anderson became restless and went into the foreign service. He went through an officer's training course and stayed in Berlin for four years. He then returned to his hometown of Rockford, Illinois to resume his law practice and found that most of his old clientele had disappeared.

Since, in 1955, it was unethical for lawyers to advertise according to the existing bar code, Anderson said he decided to run for public office, which was the only way to advertise.

There were 5 candidates in that election; Anderson won that election with 180,000 votes and served for four years as a state prosecutor.

Then, since a Congressman of 28 years from Galena had retired, Anderson's friends persuaded him to run for the vacant seat, which he ended up occupying for 20 years before running for president.



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Album Reviews

Pet Shop Boys

"Introspect: to examine one's own mind or its contents reflectively."

So, with "Introspective," those silly Pet Shop disco boys attempt to reflectively examine the mechanical, bizarre contents of their own work.

Well, right off the bat we see that they consider themselves to be a driving dance band

that needs only six lengthy tracks to thoroughly represent the bulk of their not so lengthy career.

Of course, this album could possibly be just a front. They may have simply wanted to put out a coherent album that would include their hit, "Always On My Mind," since the re-release of "Actually" with the extra added record or tape packaged along with the original album didn't work out so well.

So now, with that song on an actual album, it can live on in music history like "Come Together" from the Beatles "Abbey Road"...

What is he saying? Is he comparing the Pet shop Boys to the Beatles???

You can compare all you want to, buddy, but when you find a similarity of any kind, you've definitely made a very big mistake! The Beatles never sat around remixing and introspecticizing their music!

They were too busy being creative and writing more songs to record for their next album, which would have all new material! And don't forget one other important point, you idiot!

The Beatles were geniuses! They had more talent in each of their little pinky fingers than the Pet Shop Boys could fill a whole disco with!! The Beatles didn't have any compilation albums until after they broke up!

So, I guess this is the end now for the Pet Shop Boys, huh? Or maybe when they "examine" carefully the "contents" of their work

they'll see where they went wrong and hopefully make something worthwhile!

You're such an idiot! I can't believe you would compare these wusses with a band of such high caliber as the Beatles!

Just who do you think you are?? I should be writing this review! At least then it would be honest and truthful! You're really mixed up, man, give it up! Take your silly disco boys and...

...and the album is mixed pretty well, but as a piece of listening entertainment, its flaws lie in the fact that the songs are too long and at times too vague in inspiration to hold interest. But as far as dance music goes, you'd be lucky to find anyone with a better sense of humor than these silly disco boys.

Geoff Beran

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Album Reviews

John Lennon

Jeez, am I in a major critical bind! John Lennon has another new album out! Ladies and gentlemen, the man is not alive! But his wife Yoko Ono is and she needs some cash, so she put out a movie and this soundtrack album.

Don't get me wrong. The songs here are all really good, but the problem is we've heard them all tons of times on our radios. How the hell am I going to review a collection of songs and pretend you haven't heard any of them

before (some of the titles here twenty-five years old)?

How can I encourage you to buy a record of songs your parents probably already have in their stacks of wax? I can't, so I'll take the easy way out: I'll let someone else do the work for me.

When a youngster goes to class without his homework, he finds someone to copy off of. Here is a review of *Imagine* that appeared in Hollywood Community High School's newspaper, *The Weekly Rag*.

The review was written by 16-year-old Molly Ringworm, an actress who has appeared in such films as "Pretty in Puce" with Charlie McCarthy and "The Make-Out Artist" with Robert Morton Downey, Jr.:

Yeah. So like John Lennon was in the Rolling Stones with that guy Keith. Oh, y'know ... Keith Moon. And like now he's making movies and stuff. Gawd! You don't see me making records. Y'know this new album isn't like

any good.

The first song is like really stupid. Just him singing with his guitar. Where's the beat? The drum machine? How bogus! How can I dance to that. How can they make a twelve inch remix and y'know play it in clubs and on Club MTV and stuff.

And like the second song is okay. It's "Twist and Shout" by the Beatles. I don't know why there are Beatles songs on this album. I like it anyway, y'know, 'cause it was like in "Fairy Beuller's Day Off."

Y'know that was that movie with that guy who like killed all those people in his car when he was in Ireland or some stupid place like that. My parents would like have a cow if I got blood and guts on their new Porsche. Bogus!

Then there's like all this stuff about like

Steve Slomiany

**Records courtesy of Oranges Records
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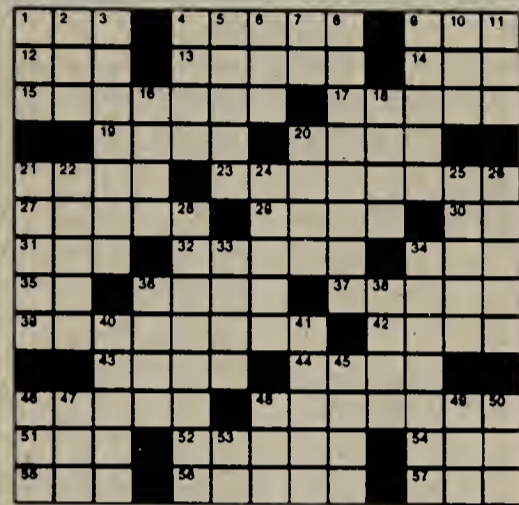
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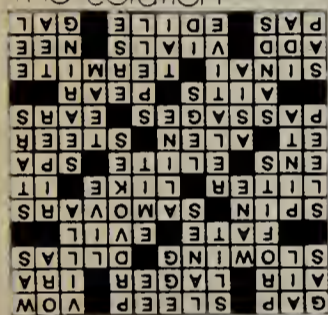
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Opening
 - 4 Skumber
 - 9 Solemn promise
 - 12 Ventilata
 - 13 Kind of beer
 - 14 Retirement-plan inits.
 - 15 Delaying
 - 17 Spanish pots
 - 19 Doom
 - 20 Bad
 - 21 Twirl
 - 23 Russian tea urns
 - 27 Liquid measure
 - 29 Same as
 - 30 Italy: abbr.
 - 31 Abstract being
 - 32 Choice part
 - 34 Resort
- DOWN**
- 1 Aeriform fluid
 - 2 Be ill
 - 3 Gains
 - 4 Narrow opening
 - 5 Paths
 - 6 Urge on
 - 7 College degree: abbr.
 - 8 Incites to anger
 - 9 Pretentious rural residence
 - 10 Anglo-Saxon money
 - 11 Existed
 - 16 Diminish
 - 18 Animated
 - 20 Sand forth
 - 21 Slumber
 - 22 One of Columbus's ships
 - 24 Piece in line
 - 25 More mature
 - 26 Asterisks
 - 28 Pertinent
 - 33 Limba
 - 34 Scorching
 - 36 A continent
 - 38 Athletic group
 - 40 Smoothies
 - 41 Short period
 - 45 Gaelic
 - 46 Weaken
 - 47 Mountain on Crete
 - 48 Siamese native
 - 49 Beverage
 - 50 Lamprey
 - 53 Cyprinoid fish



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ARIES (March 20-Apr. 19)—Difficult concepts become clear Monday, and you are on your way to understanding a subject that has always mystified you, thanks to the help of a more experienced helper. Get going Wednesday on in-depth studies, such as term papers and research projects. You can excel especially in psychology. Thursday is your day. Tips from friends are the answers you've been seeking. Take some time off, if possible, and explore an unusual path. You'll engage in pleasant talk Friday. On Saturday, you and a roommate or lover can come to an understanding on thorny issues. Sympathy for each other's point of view does wonders. Treat your best love or a good friend to dinner Sunday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)—An exceptionally efficient Monday starts your work week off right, and Tuesday continues the attunement of mental and physical energies with higher goals and deeper feelings. Wednesday is a new moon, which you might use to begin a group project, or to reach a better understanding with friends on mutual goals, or just to review your own long-term aims, bringing the present in line with what you want for the future. If you're a little restless Thursday, let a daydream overtake you—you've earned a lazy hour. Saturday is good for practical matters, but you'll have to avoid irritable colleagues. The conversation should be intense and learned Sunday.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)—Those around you are taking life awfully seriously. It's a good week to get some work done. Little jokes and teasing that you use to lighten the atmosphere may not get a laugh. You can get your wardrobe in order and repairs taken care of Wednesday. Use the new moon to get loose ends of daily life tied up and start the new cycle right. It's a good day to begin a fitness program. Thursday is romantic and exciting. Look your best. Friday is full of inspired chat, so you can't get away from the quiet and thoughtful moon of Saturday. Sunday is great for meaningful experiences and discussions.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Imagination is strong these days. Invent your way out of a jam Monday evening. This is a week when practical jokes are tempting, even if you're not usually the type. Artists do good things this week. All Cancerians are seeing life and themselves with greater perception and perhaps making lasting changes in habits and thinking. Start a creative project with the new moon Wednesday, whether it's redecorating your bedroom or writing a novel; express yourself. It will help you settle the questions that arise about your career. The weekend promises romantic action, but you and your lover may have different goals for the relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Being down to earth pays off through Wednesday. Home will need some attention, but you'll impress yourself with your resourcefulness in handling challenges. The new moon (Wednesday) indicates a cycle of introspection for the usually outgoing Leo. Relax and enjoy learning about yourself. Have Cancer, Scorpio or Leo friends over Friday night for thought-provoking conversation or study. Saturday is level-headed and sensible. You're cleaning closets, or oiling bicycle parts with an eye to increasing your exercise quota—bravo. It's a perfect way to use a Capricorn-heavy day (Moon, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune are all there). You'll have fun with phone calls Sunday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—This week's strong emphasis on the practical side of life will suit you just fine. Monday through Wednesday, a Scorpio moon brings friends to your door. They ask your advice Monday on scholastic matters, and perhaps you do some tutoring. On Tuesday, the discussion is personal philosophy. On Wednesday, they take you to lunch. Thursday is for shopping, housework and machine maintenance. Use this lucky day to tackle some tricky mundane task. Friday you get well-deserved recognition for your adherence to duty (you didn't know they'd noticed!). Attend a documentary film Saturday—you love these. Share Sunday with an idealistic Capricorn.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—You are laying a foundation for your future in a very deep sense. This week focuses your attention on some of the very powerful changes taking place in both the inner and outer you. Home claims both the inner and outer you. Home claims tered and maintained. What you need to know comes to you Tuesday or Thursday at the latest, so relax. You may be taking things too personally Tuesday, so swallow your fears with a grain of salt. The new moon Wednesday promises you will have what it takes to turn coming challenges to victories. Friends and lovers to the rescue Thursday. Invite them to a rent or painting party over the weekend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—It's Scorpio week. The sun and new moon Wednesday magnetize your will, bringing results or consequences, depending on what you ask for. Use the impetus for transformation—set goals and then commit your whole self to attaining them. Let accomplishment be a game you play with yourself, seeing just how much you can get done when you put your mind to it. You'll have unexpected luck Thursday, especially from helping a neighbor in distress. Intriguing talk takes place Friday. Friends bring you important information over the weekend, with Sunday being particularly powerful for an exchange of views that gives you insight into yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Deal with the basics of keeping afloat Monday. Tuesday brings answers, as long as you have faced the real problem. Plan for your year ahead Wednesday and maybe spend some time helping someone who needs you. Thursday is pure love and laughter, so get out there and have a good time. Friday is for get-togethers with friends, where you will find spiritual nourishment. Get organized Saturday; for the next year or so, insecurities can be assuaged by keeping your systems in order, both for daily life and managing classwork. Your roommate will be lucky for you this term, so don't hesitate to ask for help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Long-term goals come into view like ships on the horizon. You are learning about yourself from group interaction. Tuesday is perfect for asking advice of those around you who have more experience. Wednesday you have a rare feeling of really belonging, as relationships around you become more secure. Friends may need your sympathy, or you may get a call from someone with a flat tire Thursday. Give whatever help you can. You gain by serving while Jupiter is in Gemini, but on Thursday, the help you give is directly related to the help you've been seeking yourself, so learn by doing. Saturn enters Capricorn Saturday, and even your flightiest friends behave with maturity this weekend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Your career ambitions are determining the shape of your daily life. What you plan to be is becoming more and more important to what you are today. In light of this, past errors or habits that are unsatisfactory to you are changed as you gain knowledge of what you want to do differently from now on. Remember that there's plenty of time to develop your talents and try to follow a program of steps that allow balance in your routine. Enjoy friends Thursday. See a movie or performance. A conversation with an instructor you admire Friday can be a great inspiration. The weekend may be spent mulling or nursing a friend through a dark patch.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)—Your academic skills are getting stronger every day, and so is your self-confidence. Unusual friendships mark these days, some of whom have as much to teach you as your professors. A stimulating class discussion Wednesday provokes thought that may lead you down a path of personal exploration. Home is the place to be Thursday, where a lost object may turn up just when you need it most. On Saturday, friendship brings responsibility you may not feel ready for. Go ahead and commit yourself, if at all possible. You'll learn and grow from the experience. Sunday is the day that you are appreciated for yourself (for a change), and your special perspective on life is just what is needed.

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CD-ROM computers speed reference research

by Maren Egge

Reference books may become a thing of the past as CD installs four information finding computers in the Learning Resource Center, with three more on the way.

The four new computers are Academic Index, Psyc LIT, ERIC, and Compact Disclosure, all available on CD-ROM short for Compact Disc-Read Only Memory.

Academic Index is a collection of over 375 scholarly journals.

"The previous system, Wilsearch, was not adequately supported by the corporation that sent it to us. Academic Index is closer to what we want. It has a collection of periodical material that most meets the student's needs," said Dr. Fradkin, dean of the Learning Resource Center.

The response to the computers has been good, according to Fradkin, but the computers took a long time to arrive at CD.

Psyc LIT is the compact disc version of Psychological Abstracts.

"It was added to citations abstracts of each area of Psychology. It has a great deal of depth," said Fradkin.

Psyc LIT deals with Academic and Scholarly journals.

"It's a very powerful database," noted Fradkin.

ERIC was added to provide CD with an educational database. According to Fradkin, ERIC will allow a student to find articles on subjects such as child development, psychology, English and communications.

Fradkin said that there are quite a few advantages in using the new computers.

"They are a time saver. The computers enable the student to see a wide variety of journals and they (students) are able to print out what they need," said Fradkin.

The computers have three printers, one that was donated by the graduating class of 1987.

"The computers enable the students to search on more than one subject term at a time; They are also able to search over a period of years," said Diana Fitzwater, reference librarian at CD.

According to Fradkin, the computers allow access to information material that the LRC doesn't have. The computer does supply an abstract, a summary of a subject, which is sometimes enough for the student.

year.

The computers are leased from year to year, according to Fradkin.

"We aren't frozen in time to purchasing these computers," he said.

more sophisticated so the students are being forced to become more sophisticated," said Fradkin.

One computer, Compact Disclosure, has the ability to give out information on over 12,000 publicly held companies that file reports with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. The computer is being funded by a Gammafax grant.

Information Access is the company leased the equipment to the LRC for one year to see how the students responded.

Because Fradkin and Fitzwater wrote an article about the computers, the company leased them to CD for a second year free.

According to Fradkin, all of the equipment is paid for but the cost of updating the discs and other software comes to about \$7,000 to \$8,000 per year for all four computers.

There is no service contract with the computers but Fradkin said the cost of initial maintenance will be minimal.

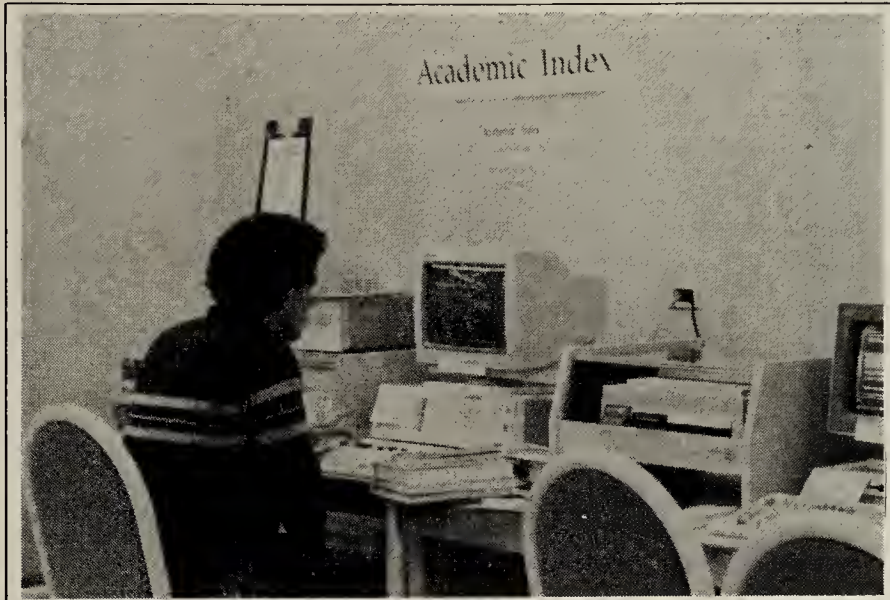
One thing Fradkin asks is that students print out only what they really need. The computers use a lot of paper.

Only the time students are allowed to use the computers is regulated.

"Students tend to sit down at the computers and never get up, so we regulate the time to around a half an hour," said Fradkin.

The computers require no training but Fradkin says that students may be more comfortable with some training.

A student can sit down at the computers and receive needed information in as little as five minutes or they can also spent several hours for more in depth information.



Bill Burton searches through Academic Index for scholarly journal information.

photo by Mari Caulfield

"Only one user can be at a database at one time," said Fradkin. "The computers require more library support. Librarians need to help the user because the system is more sophisticated."

The database is updated four times a

To help determine response to the computers, students are asked to fill out evaluation sheets. The librarians are also aware of the problems students have while using the computers.

"The tools in the library are becoming

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Lady Chaps volleyball slam opponents



photo by Dan Muir

Kim Lancsak sets the ball up for Wendy Wolgan (5).

by Stephanie Jordan

The Lady Chaps volleyball team was defeated by Illinois Valley, the first time in conference, at the N4C meet at CD Oct. 29.

However, the team still won the conference title with a record of 14-1.

At the meet, CD first defeated Moraine Valley 15-4, 15-6. They then went on to beat Triton 15-8, 15-1; and Harper 15-1, 15-4.

In the semi-finals they also defeated South Suburban (previously Thornton) 15-4, 11-15, 15-9.

In the finals, the Lady Chaps were defeated by Illinois Valley 10-15, 15-9, 12-15.

Along with winning the conference title, many single awards were given to individuals on the team. All-Conference Honorable Mentions went to Krista Gillson and Ellen Jamieson. Second team All-Conference was awarded to Marcie DeFalco and Tina Pryor, named first team All-Conference was Julie Zajicek.

Coach Karen Ledford was also given the coach-of-the-year award for the second time consecutively.

CD then traveled to Morton to make short work at Morton's meet.

Waubensee never had a chance to pick up their momentum and were ultimately defeated by the Lady Chaps 15-3, 15-4, 15-7.

Morton also never had a chance and lost to CD 15-0, 15-1, 15-9.

"Morton had played their emotional match earlier," Ledford said. "We played awesome volleyball and they just weren't ready for us."

Next weekend the team starts towards the countdown for nationals.

CD is seeded second and will play Sauk Valley, Morton, and Triton. All three of these teams have lost to the Lady Chaps before.

"Our biggest competition will be Sauk Valley," Ledford said. "They're our first match so we'll get them out of our way early."

Last year the team had high hopes but were defeated earlier than anticipated.

"This year we have a better chance," Ledford said. "These girls are better athletes. They're a whole different breed than last year's team."

CD goes to the tournament with a Region IV record of 29-4 and an overall record of 35-10.

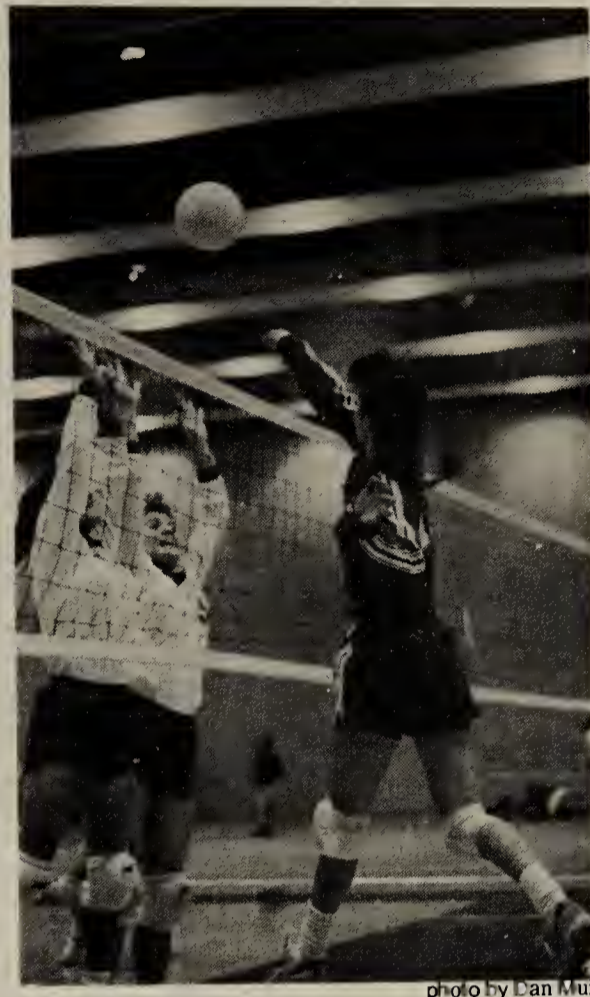


photo by Dan Muir

Marcy DeFalco pounds the ball over CD opponents block.

CD slides past Joliet, on to play Harper Hawks

by Dave Noble

CD's Chaparrals crushed Joliet Community College 43-8 last Saturday night with 417 yards of rushing and five rushing touchdowns.

Phil Sevier's 207 rushing yards on 13 carries (15.6 yards per carry) and two touchdowns led all rushers and was the most by any football player this year. Ron Clark and Darren Dove combined for an additional 171 yards for the most rushing yards (more than they had in total yards for a single game) this year.

On a cold, rainy night which soaked a mud bath 60 yards down the center of the field, fullback Sevier bowled over and slid past the mud covered jerseys of Joliet.

"It was just a tremendous performance by the fullback" boasted Coach Bob MacDougall of Sevier. The Wolves found it difficult to control Sevier and Clark in the first half, as the backs averaged 11 plus yards per carry.

CD scored first on an 11-yard run by Clark that completed a 75-yard drive and gave the Chaps a 6-0 lead at 5:07, first quarter. Mac-

Dougall intended for placekicker Tarry Williams to boot and extra-point, but instead saw a bad snap result in a two-point conversion run by Keith Henderson for an 8-0 lead. The Chaps regained possession again and scored on a 33-yard touchdown run by Sevier to forge a 15-0 lead after one quarter of play.

The punishment to Joliet was just beginning, Clark scored on a four yard touchdown and Sevier added another from 28 yards out for a 29-0 halftime lead.

It was more than obvious that the rushing attack was successful in the first half, and MacDougall wasn't about to change his game plan, using the old adage, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

"You go with what's working...if they're not stopping you from running the ball, why stop?" MacDougall said.

The Chaps 29-0 halftime lead was merely a reflection of CD's dominance in the first half. The Chaps outgained Joliet in total yardage, 302 yards in all, compared to the Wolves 78 yards. Joliet averaged 2.5 yards per carry while quarterback Steve Burzinski's seven

completions were good for only 40 yards.

No team had controlled the Chaps defense greater than Joliet did back in week six of the season, when the Wolves gained 411 yards of offense highlighted by 326 yards of passing by Burzinski. MacDougall's defense learned from that 28-24 loss, and since then, in four

"You go with what's working...if they're not stopping you from running the ball, why stop?"

—Bob MacDougall

full games, the Chaps have only surrendered 21 total points including Saturday's win over JCC.

"Our defense was smarter, much more alert" said MacDougall, "and much more prepared."

The Chaps rushing game slowed down in the second half, a mere 131 yards, but Joliet had not seen the end of Clark. After the Wolves scored their only touchdowns of the game, Clark flattened any thoughts Joliet had of

turning the game around. MacDougall continued to run the ball, and Dove added a 39-yard touchdown for good measure and a 43-8 final score.

Tomorrow's game against Harper will be the Chaps second game against the leagues best defense. CD lost to the Hawks 24-23 in week five of the season, but MacDougall is aware of what his team must do to advance to the National Championship game next weekend in Iowa.

"We'll have to play a hell of a lot better than we did the first time" said the coach, referring to the team's defense.

"We'll have to control the ball in our rushing game, and our offensive line must effectively handle their people."

And as for a prediction, MacDougall realizes that two great defensive teams should lead to a low-scoring game.

His prediction "17-14, DuPage."

Netters earn national tournament berth

Public Information Sports Release

Ignited by multiple warheads Julie Archer, Cindy Kochan and Kelli Fuja, the College of DuPage women's tennis team blasted its way to a berth at the NJCAA Championships next May in Tuscon, AZ, by placing second at the Region IV meet held Oct. 20 to 22, in Lisle.

Coach Dave Webster's Lady Chaparrals tallied 18½ points to edge Harper College by one-half point for second place honors and the coveted national berth. Joining the DuPagers in Tuscon May 14 to 19 will be perennial power Illinois Valley College, which captured the Region IV crown with 36 points.

"It was truly a lesson for us in team play,

every point earned by every player on our team was important," said Webster, who saw

"It was truly a lesson for us in team play; every point earned by every player on our team was important."

—Dave Webster

Archer, a Glen Ellyn resident and product of Glenbard West High School finish second in

No. 3 singles, and Chochan, a Lisle resident and graduate of Lisle High School, capture second in No. 6 singles.

Archer posted a 6-1, 6-2 semifinal triumph over Harper's Stephanie Gorecki before losing by default in the finals to Illinois Valley's Trish Newman. Chochan toppled South Suburban College's Susan Sarna 7-5, 6-1 in the semis, but fell to Illinois Valley's Missy Mann 6-0, 6-0 in the title match.

Also serving up a second place showing was the third doubles duo of Dawn Cahill (Naperville, Waubonsie Valley) and Patty Martin (Addison, Addison Trail).

Weekly Sports Schedule

Football

Play-offs at Harper
Sat. Nov. 12, 1 p.m.

Volleyball

Regionals at Harper
Fri. Nov. 11 at noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

Cross Country

NJCAA Nationals
Twin Falls, Idaho

Men's Basketball

Elgin at CD
Nov. 15, 7 p.m.