

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Courier

Friday, November 18, 1988

College of DuPage

Volume 22, No. 6

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Should CD extinguish its smoking policy?

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Board won't sue professor Green says he will pay CD \$26,000 over 5 years

by Steve Toloken

The college has agreed not to prosecute Psychology Professor Donald Green, and in return, Green will pay CD \$26,055.28, a board of trustees settlement agreement shows.

The agreement, approved unanimously by the board Nov. 9, did not say what Green could be prosecuted for, saying only that "the board hereby agrees not to initiate charges against Green arising out of his employment" at CD.

College President Harold McAninch and Board Chairman James Rowoldt declined to say why Green is paying the money or what he could be charged with, saying the settlement agreement prevented them from discussing the matter further.

Green has repeatedly declined to answer questions, the last time being Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 15, as the Courier was going to press.

By approving the settlement agreement, the board accepted Green's Oct. 26 resignation,

effective June 10, 1989. The resignation had been contingent upon a settlement agreement being reached by Nov. 9.

Green's first payment of \$1,055.28 is due today. The next two payments, each of \$1,500, are due March 1, 1989 and August 1, 1989. The remaining eight payments, each \$2,750, are due every six months beginning Nov. 1, 1989 and ending May 1, 1993.

Green, a tenured faculty member, was hired August 20, 1984 as an associate professor. See Green page 14

Student government election scheduled for Nov. 30

Student government's fall election for seven of SG's 10 director positions is tentatively slated for Nov. 30. Voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. outside the SRC cafeteria.

The student government board was to finalize the date at its Monday, Oct. 14 meeting, but only one of five directors showed up, preventing any business from being discussed.

A packet detailing election procedures is available from the student government

office, SRC 1015, ext. 2095. To be a candidate, a student must be enrolled in at least 6 hours by the time he takes office at the beginning of winter quarter, with a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0.

Internal delays and administrative approval hold back student government election. See story on page 11

All registered students are eligible to vote.

For a student to have his name placed on the ballot, he must get a minimum of 100 students to sign a petition. Petitions are due by Nov. 23 at noon.

SG Vice-President Tom Determann said Monday, Oct. 14 that 10 packets had been given out and two had been returned with over 100 signatures.

A student may also become a write-in candidate.

Christmastime classes

College of DuPage will soon begin offering non-credit, Christmastime classes.

Christmas Cookies will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. at Downers Grove South High School (code 2948-317-02) on Nov. 21 and from 7 to 10 p.m. at Glenbard West High School (code 2948-317-01) on Nov. 22.

Holiday Silk Florals will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at Hinsdale Central High School (code 2948-097-01) on Nov. 28 and 30 and at Glenbard East High School (code 2948-097-02) on Dec. 5 and 7.

Gingerbread House entails making gingerbread and assembling it into decorative gingerbread houses for the holiday season. The course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. on two dates and at two locations: Downers Grove South High School (code 2948-319-01) on Nov. 28 and Glenbard West High School (code 2948-319-02) on Nov. 29.

The Christmas Door Swag class will meet on Nov. 28 at the Glen Ellyn campus from 1 to 3:30 p.m. (code 2954-014-01) and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. (code 2954-014-02).

The Holiday Accessory Magic class will help students add sparkle to their wardrobe through the use of accessories. The one-session class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Nov. 30, at Glenbard East High School (code 2954-072-01).

Christmas Cake Decorating will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m., Dec. 1, at Glenbard West High School (code 2948-016-01). Students will learn how to turn a layer cake into a decorative panorama of Christmas trees, lanterns and snow.

The Christmas Centerpiece class will help students create centerpieces of Boxwood greens in the tradition of Old Williamsburg. The class will meet at the Glen Ellyn campus on Dec. 5 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. (code 2954-024-01) and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. (code 2954-024-02).

For more information on these and other non-credit courses, call the College of DuPage Open Campus at 858-2800, ext. 2208.

Racial segregation lecture

Marvin Segal, professor of business law at CD, will be giving a lecture entitled "The Strange Path of Cases on Racial Segregation in the United States Supreme Court from Plessy vs. Ferguson to Brown vs. Board of Education" Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 9 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. in SRC 1024A.

The lecture is the second in a series of special lectures on various aspects of the United States Constitution.

All members of the college community are urged to attend one of the two presentations of the lecture.

An 'American' Thanksgiving

The International Student Organization is offering to provide international students the experience of an "American" Thanksgiving. Host families will provide interested students with the experience of a traditional Thanksgiving meal and festivities Nov. 24.

Interested students should contact David Sam, coordinator of international studies, at IC 2025d or ext. 2151 by Nov. 21.

Volunteer to teach English

Would you like to help adults learn to read or speak English as a second language? The Literacy Coalition needs adults who can commit volunteer time each week as tutors or classroom aides. If you want to help and can commit time each week, call the College of DuPage Literacy Coalition at 858-2800, ext. 2548.

Free piano concert

The Lisle Library will feature Thomas Still, a concert pianist and soloist, on Sunday Nov. 20, from 2 to 3 p.m. in the east conference room.

For further information, call Bill Bunge, vice president of the Friends of the Library, at 369-6614.

To make reservations for the free concert, call the Lisle Library at 971-1675.

Wills and trusts seminar

College of DuPage will offer a six-hour seminar on wills and trusts focusing on how to avoid probate and minimize estate taxes from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 22, 29 and Dec. 6, in Downers Grove North High School.

The seminar will be presented in nonlegal language by William L. Papke, an attorney and author of the book *The Living Trust*.

The Illinois Estate Act and the Illinois Living Will Act will also be discussed.

It is not intended that the seminar will teach the individual how to prepare his/her own will or trust. Married couples are encouraged to attend the seminar together.

For further information and registration, call College of DuPage at 858-2800, ext. 2208.

Learn Medical Transcription

Anyone interested in the exciting field of Medical Transcription is invited to attend an advising session. Learn more about what a transcriptionist is, what she does, what the job outlook is like and how you can work out of your home. If you enjoy typing and are interested in medicine, this may be the field for you!

The meetings will be held Monday, November 28, from 11:30 to noon in IC-1M, and on Wednesday, December 7, from 2:30 to 3:00, in IC-2005. You need only attend one meeting.

For more information please call 858-2800 ext. 2532 or 2495. Or stop by my office 2011A, and I'll be happy to talk to you.

Correction

An error was made in the Nov. 10 Courier article "New law ties federal funds to drug-free workplace."

Christine Hicks, who was listed as being on the sub-committee, is recommended to be appointed to the main committee. Bill Pehrson was listed as being recommended to be appointed to the main committee is on the sub-committee along with Rob Bollendorf who was not mentioned.

The Courier regrets these mistakes.

Don't get the flu

Flu vaccination takes seconds. Flu recovery takes weeks.

Vaccination is recommended if you are over 65 or if you have chronic conditions such as heart disease, asthma, emphysema, bronchitis, kidney disease or diabetes, or if you want to reduce your chances of having influenza. The 1988 Trivalent vaccine includes: A-Taiwan, A-Sichuan, and B-Victoria. The vaccine should not be administered to anyone with allergies to eggs or egg products.

If you have a cold or other respiratory problem wait until you have recovered. Injections are available at the CD Health Center at a cost of \$4.00. For further information call ext. 2154.

Phi Theta Kappa pizza sale

"Pizza is Brain Food" is the theme of the Phi Theta Kappa pizza sale fundraiser to be held outside the cafeteria Nov. 28 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those interested in more information can contact John Modschiedler at ext. 2301.

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!

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SPONSORED BY COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Popular transfer schools may tighten admissions

by Araceli Esquivel

Popular state public colleges have become more selective by tightening application deadlines in the past few years.

"Transferring is going to be much tighter than before," said Don Dame, coordinator of college articulation. "Deadlines will be moved way up and many institutions are considering raising their minimum G.P.A. requirements. Selective programs such as business, education, engineering, and others will be more difficult to get into."

At Student Transfer Day Oct. 20, all the representatives of the various colleges agreed that the first key step to getting accepted is to apply early, especially if a college is on a rolling admissions policy.

Illinois Board of Higher Education statistics indicate that in the fall of 1987 Northern Illinois University was the most popular transfer institution for CD students. Out of the 711 DuPage students that transferred to other colleges, Northern admitted 251.

"There are different deadlines for specific majors set each year. However, we are on a rolling admissions policy and in some popular majors such as business the slots fill up a lot sooner than the deadlines set," said Jim Russell, coordinator of community college relations for Northern.

Claude Billingsly, admissions counselor at Western Illinois

University said that "It is also important for students to visit colleges to gain insight into courses, sequence and the prerequisites necessary to make a good transition."

Tom McGinnis, director of new student admissions at Southern Illinois University said, "About 40 percent of our students come from community colleges and CD is the second largest feeder school. I very strongly recommend that students send in their applications as soon as possible because we close programs on a rolling basis. Many of the popular programs close up very quickly."

Dave Sardella, admissions counselor at Eastern Illinois University said, "The Council of Academic Affairs is considering changing entrance requirements for the fall of 1990. I would estimate that there are about 200 CD students currently attending Eastern out of about 10,500. Hopefully, the number that we admit into the college will not decrease due to insufficient funds. There are a lot of well qualified students at CD and we want to be able to continue receiving them."

Marge Gockel, acting director of underclassman admissions at University of Illinois at Chicago said, "If you are an average student you should apply as early as possible since we are also on a rolling admissions policy. Since the state did not have a new tax implemented, we are considering the possibility of cutting back our enrollment. Currently state funding is up in dollars but it has not kept up with inflation."

Russell Hodel, Deputy Director of Illinois Board of Higher Education said, "State appropriations for higher education in 1989 was recommended at about \$88 million higher than what we actually received. State funding is about 11.9 percent of the total state budget. Funding can have a dramatic effect on enrollment and tuition. Hopefully, in the future, the quality of education will remain high."

Dame gave his insight as to why colleges will be closing enrollment early.

"In the future institutions may be forced to take fewer transfer students due to insufficient funding by the state. The shortage of funds is also affecting other aspects of higher education. For example, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign lost 42 full-time professors because they did not get any raises in three years. The finest faculty are forced to leave because state funding is not giving enough funds. After all the faculty also has to be able to feed their families.

Jerry Morris, central campus counselor at CD said, "The tendency to wait to the last minute is never really good. You should try to apply as early as possible and use the Advising Handbook to keep up with current information as well as to check for course transferability. Every school in the state including private colleges are experiencing immense growth. But there are sometimes fewer slots to accommodate the students."

CD remembers Dave Boyd

by Lisa Daigle

Roughly 90 administrators, faculty members, classified employees and DuPage citizens paid tribute to David Boyd at a memorial service held for him at the college Monday, Nov. 14.

The hour long preceeding starting at noon was conducted by a friend of Mr. Boyd's, Don Dame, coordinator of artucelation. It included the telling of stories about Mr. Boyd by his closer friends, comments on his character by the people he worked with and the reading of poems by the audience and letters sent by friends who could not be in attendance.

Mr. Boyd's son Chris was in attendance at the memorial.

Dame began the proceeding in a cheerful manner by beginning, "What we're going to do

today is celebrate the life of Dave Boyd."

Among Mr. Boyd's accomplishments, Dame stressed his work on the college's high school articulation program.

Dame also noted Mr. Boyd's commitment to his family.

"Dave Boyd's love for his children was very deep," stated Dame.

Ronald Lemme, vice president of planning and information, reminisced of times when he, Mr. Boyd and other administrators would play poker and fish together.

CD President Harold McAninch was also in attendance at the service.

"His articulation program was innovative and well done. I'm pleased that he was here and I had the chance to meet him," said McAninch.

Articulation Coordinator and Counselor Don Dame remembers Dave Boyd at a memorial service at CD Monday, Nov. 14. Mr. Boyd died Oct. 22.



photo by Michele Bonk

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Futures Committee debate called 'limited'

Members say input 'biased'

by Steve Toloken

Whose crystal ball will we use? That seemed to be the central question at the first meeting of CD's Futures Committee last Thursday, Oct. 10, as committee members debated how the group should gather information.

The committee, which was organized to "provide vision and leadership" to the college, intends to complete its work and submit a report by the end of the academic year.

Several committee members at the two-and-a-half hour meeting voiced concern that the group isn't soliciting enough input from outside the college.

"The input is biased against strengths (the internal process the committee plans to use to identify the college's resources)," said Mike Ward, associate professor in the computer-assisted design laboratory. "What input do we get from the community?"

Ernie LeDuc, professor of instructional alternatives, agreed, noting that "we are limiting our discussion to in-house people."

Charles Nowak, chairman of the classified personnel association, said he wanted to "caution against thinking we know the answers here."

Ron Lemme, committee chairman and vice-president of planning and information, said the committee will proceed with its

Looking to the future

original plan of having seven administrators address the group at its Dec. 1 meeting, and will invite additional community input or hold hearings open to the public if the committee decides it is needed.

The 26-person committee has 3 members from the community; none were present at the meeting. Representing the community are Jack Knuepfer, DuPage County Board chairman; Lester Brann, state chamber of commerce president; and Micheal Birck, CEO of Tellabs.

College President Harold McAninch, a non-voting member of the committee, said he hoped members of the committee who don't have full-time ties to the college would seek opinions from the community.

Faculty question administrative hearings

Several faculty members also questioned the way the committee will form a picture of the college, through a series of presentations made by college administrators at the committee's next meeting Dec. 1.

Associate Professor of Mathematics August Zarcone questioned why "only administrators are giving perspectives at the hearings?"

President McAninch said the presenters were chosen "simply to give the facts ... (and say) here's what's going on."

Faculty Senate Chairman Roy Grundy said that faculty members should give a curriculum

session, while LeDuc suggested the committee hold public hearings to allow anyone a chance to address the committee.

Chairman Lemme said the committee would go ahead with its original plan of seven administrators making presentations, while adding open hearings at a later date if needed.

LeDuc said after the meeting that he was satisfied with the way the committee will gather information, but he noted that "when the administration talks (at the hearing), we will be here to validate or invalidate" the statements.

Grundy said in his introductory remarks that while he looked forward to the faculty and the administration constructively working together, he noted after the meeting that "we are prepared to challenge" statements made at the presentations.

Several committee members without full-time ties to the college also offered input to the committee.

The committee's sole part-time faculty representative, Diane Kompara, said after the meeting that she wanted to try to get the college to work more closely with area businesses in retraining of workers.

"We have a gold mine of resources in DuPage County," said the director of Career Education and Business Partnership Programs at the office of the county superintendent of education. "Hopefully, we can facilitate this input from the private sector."

A member of the college's board of trustees also wanted the committee to "open up" the process, but with more of an eye toward the bottom line.

"My impression is that educators can get locked into doing what they are doing and never get off dead center," said James Rowoldt, chairman of the board and a non-voting member of the committee. "I would encourage you to open up the process."

The engineer noted after the meeting, however, that he wasn't encouraging the committee to blindly solicit responses from the community, but merely questioning whether there "is a way to teach the same number of students for less money ... considering the skyrocketing costs of a college education."

Chairman: no major suggestions planned

by Steve Toloken

When it's all been said and all the work has been done, Futures Committee Chairman Ron Lemme said he doesn't anticipate the committee recommending any major changes in the way CD is run.

"I anticipate that we're not going to come back saying we want monumental changes," he said.

Lemme said the comments of Robert Cope, an educational consultant the committee will be working with, support that view.

"Normally when Cope works with an institution, he said it is contemplating changes or preparing for another accreditation," Lemme said.



Ron Lemme

He said Cope described CD's efforts as unusual because the college is "already among the leaders."

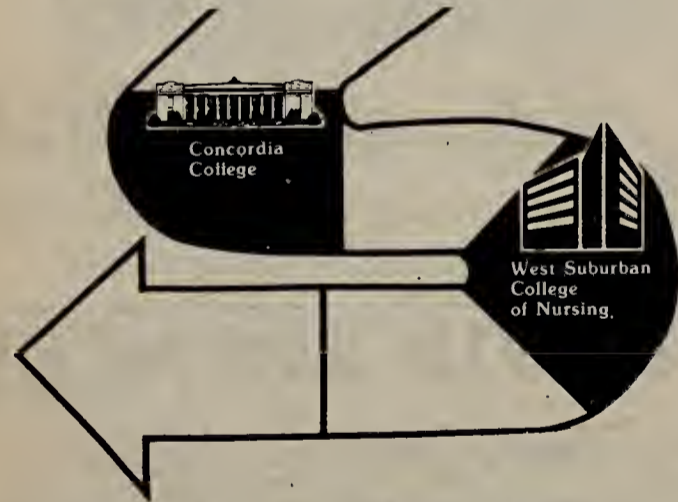
Lemme outlined the process the committee will use to issue its final report by the end of the winter quarter.

First, the committee will determine the college's strengths and then compare those to the 63 recommendations made by the Commission on the Future of Community College's, the Ernest Boyer led group whose report serves as the basis for CD's committee.

The committee intends to determine which of the national commission's recommendations are appropriate by dividing into discussion groups focusing on the college's strengths and weaknesses, encouraging committee members to form discussion groups with peers and soliciting factual input from administrators.

The committee will then take its report to CD's top administrators, who will give their input and forward the document to the board of trustees.

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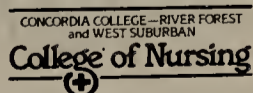


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Editorials

CD should either control smoking or eliminate it

College of DuPage is ahead of other community colleges in the area, as far as establishing and enforcing an effective smoking policy. However, the work that has been done to keep the problem of drifting smoke under control does not seem to be enough.

There are still complaints from both staff and students that smoke drifting from smoking lounges adversely affects their health. Cashiers in the cafeteria have also called in sick more often this year than in previous years because of the smoking situation.

Smokers can't be blamed for the problem, other than for generating the smoke. Though the college decided to declare the campus non-smoking, it has allowed smoking in certain lounges, entrance ways and in the cafeteria and smokers have since followed the rules.

The situation in the smoking lounges has become deplorable. The exhaust fans do not work effectively when more than four smokers are congregated there and the "Smokebuster" air filter was a waste of college money.

The cafeteria, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. becomes congested enough with smoke that it was reported to be a problem by the cashiers, students and staff.

For the lounges, we recommend improving the ventilation system and installing doors; banning smoking there does not seem feasible.

However, a ban is a possibility in the cafeteria. If the college can't improve the ventilation, we recommend banning smoking during the peak periods.

The sorry state of our student representation

It's no secret that most students don't take student government seriously; unfortunately, now it seems that even student government doesn't take itself seriously.

If they did, they wouldn't be holding their fall election Wednesday, Nov. 30. Instead, they would have had a two-day election in the middle of October, as their constitution mandates.

Student government promised after the election fiasco of last spring quarter to develop written procedures. They had all summer, and nothing developed. It took until three weeks into this quarter, the normal time for elections, for the first draft of the procedures to be submitted to the administration for approval.

We call that a disgrace.

Valuable time was lost that could have been used to train new SG members and develop plans.

Consider also that having a one-day election on Wednesday makes it very difficult for someone who has classes only on Tuesday and Thursday to vote. Who is going to make a special trip to school to vote or fill out an absentee ballot, if SG even decides to create one?

Finally, the election date and our press deadlines make it impossible for students to read any meaningful discussion with the candidates in the Courier because an issue won't be printed Thanksgiving week and a special issue is financially out of the question.

We're recommending student government have a two-day election, schedule a "Meet the Candidates Day" for interested students and, in the future, hold the election at the end of October.

There is one thing students can do: vote. It shows the administration that you don't want to have your decisions made for you, and it sends a message to the current student government that they should take their jobs a little more seriously or risk losing their free tuition and salaries.

An agenda for the election

If this upcoming student government election is typical of previous ones, only about 150 students will vote, there will be more spots open than candidates and the people running will have little idea of what they want to do.

With that in mind, we want to do two things: one, encourage students to get involved in the process by voting or running for a director position, and two, help to set an agenda for the lost souls of student government.

Here are some things we think SG should consider:

- Explore solutions to the cafeteria crowding and the problem of drifting smoke in the cafeteria and all college buildings.
- Fill the position of club liaison to work with CD's student clubs.
- Examine the orientation process. The problems of trying to organize a meaningful orientation are ripe for student involvement.
- Develop a meal plan for the cafeteria that lets people purchase bulk tickets for meals at a discount.
- Work with the college to increase enrollments in the afternoon and cut down on morning crowding.
- Continue to work on the Course Guide.
- Expand the book exchange program to make it year-round.

Letters

Student voting a must

To the editor:

In less than two weeks we, the students of the College of DuPage, are going to have the opportunity to do something important for ourselves. Unfortunately most of us won't.

On Wednesday, Nov. 30 the elections for Student Directors will be held, but if tradition holds true, less than two percent of students will vote in that election.

College of DuPage has more than 30,000 students and less than 550 voted in last spring's election and less than that in the fall election of 1987.

College of DuPage is one of the largest community colleges in the nation and is highly regarded scholastically, not to mention athletically. So why are we so apathetic to ourselves as students?

I realize that we're a college of commuters and that we probably will never achieve the same level of student participation as a four-year university.

But can't we take enough pride in our college, even as commuters, to take five minutes to vote for those who will represent us?

Some are of the opinion that Student Government doesn't do anything anyway, so

why vote? This argument is easily countered: if that's actually the case, then all the more reason to vote.

Elect more competent representatives who will make better use of your Student Government. I'll grant that this year's administration as a whole perhaps has not been as aggressive as it could have been in working for College of DuPage internally.

However, something that the students don't see as directly but still of great importance is the prestige and honor brought to us as a college for not just belonging to state and national student activist groups like the United States Student Association, the Illinois Student Association and the Community College Caucus, but that some of the most prominent positions in those groups are held by College of DuPage Student Government members.

In the next 2 weeks, I'm certain you'll meet the candidates and be able to hear their opinions. You'll be overwhelmed with the unavoidable campaign clutter and you'll read about the issues here in the Courier. Form your opinion of those issues and then vote for the candidate who best reflects your opinions. It's your right to vote, exercise it!

Jeff "Red" Russell
Concerned Student

Sign fight a lesson in apathy

To the editor:

After reading your Nov. 4 article on the problems in getting a sign for the college approved by the village, I began to wonder how these small issues evolve into such difficulties. Just what is the problem between the College of DuPage and the Village of Glen Ellyn?

I find the "Just say NO" policy that the village has adopted toward the college to be a real failure of cooperation and progress. If the college wants a sign, just say no; if the college wants video games, just say no; if the college wants outdoor concerts, just say no.

Maybe it is time to just say no to Glen Ellyn when it wants to use the college facilities or for any reason when the shoe is on the other foot.

The constant inharmony between the two

powers does serve one positive purpose, however: it gives our students a real education in apathy, politics and lack of communication. I really can't approve of the example being given to our young people when progressive plans and needs are dashed over the petty old-fashioned ordinances that Glen Ellyn seems so proud of. And the quickness at which college administrators accept the rejections and dictates of the village is a real lesson in failure to overcome barriers to progress, a lesson being passed on to the students.

The next time I read an article about the excessive student apathy, I hope it is clear to everyone just where that apathy is coming from.

Micheal Esser
Glen Ellyn

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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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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.

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.

Drifting smoke prompts policy review

by Jed Mander

The problem of cigarette smoke drifting out of lounges and the cafeteria into non-smoking areas of the campus has caused CD officials to review the college's policy on smoking.

Smoking is currently permitted only in IC lounges 1042, 1098, 2098, 2055, 2040, 3012, 3063 and 3114. Smoking is also permitted in the north end of the cafeteria as well as entrances two, four, six and eight between the double doors on the second floor. However, some people are still concerned with the effectiveness of the exhaust fans installed in the lounges and the air filter in IC 3063.

Chris Petersen, chairman of the epidemiology committee, a committee which studies air quality in the college's buildings, feels that the exhaust fan is working but the "Smokebuster" air filter in IC 3063 is not.

The "Smokebuster" is a charcoal filter system that circulates the air within the lounge after cleaning it of impurities.

"We have a lounge with a filter on the east side of the IC," he said, "and those lounges that don't have exhaust fans which emit the smoke right out into the air, but instead have a filter, we have had complaints on."

Ken Kolbet, vice president of administrative affairs, also noted that the problem of the third floor IC has been brought to his attention.

"I just got a note from the faculty down near IC 3063," he said. "The filter is just not doing it's job so we're going to have to take that

"Smokebuster" out and install an exhaust fan in there," he added.

John Prencipe, 19, who goes to the third floor smoking lounges "three or four times a week" feels that the fans work only if there are a limited amount of people smoking.

"It depends," he stated, "sometimes when

"It still is like a fog in there when there are a lot of people smoking," she stated.

She also said that with the installation of the fans, the amount of drifting smoke into her office area has decreased but the hallway is occasionally smokey.

Ellen Davel, a nursing instructor whose of-

situation in the smoking area of the cafeteria.

David Gauger, the director of food services, says that he has received numerous complaints from students, faculty and workers in the cafeteria about drifting smoke. The problem of smoke drifting into the kitchen area has been caused by the exhaust hoods pulling out fumes.

Gauger states that many of his cashiers who do not smoke have been getting sick as a direct result of the smoke.

"I've had more sicknesses with my cashiers this year from the time school started because of the smoke situation," he said.

Gauger feels that people have the right to smoke and that most smokers have a cigarette directly after they eat. However, he said that if he could set the policy in the cafeteria, smoking would be banned between ten in the morning and two in the afternoon when the area is at it's highest use.

"I see no objection to a student at ten o'clock at night who is studying and having a cigarette," he said, "but if smoking in the cafeteria is to continue then we need a better ventilation system."

Those people interviewed felt that if the college was to ban smoking altogether, it would be met with a lot of criticism.

"I don't think it's fair," said Prencipe, "smokers have a right to do what they want to do, just like anyone else."

Fancher, although a non-smoker herself, thinks a non-smoking campus would be unfair to those wishing to smoke.



photo by Mary Caulfield

Michele Vosburgh and Frank Madura enjoy a cigarette in the cafeteria.

the lounge is full of people there is too much smoke, and when there are only five or six people in there it's not bad at all."

Lynn Fancher, a biology teacher whose office is directly across from a smoking lounge, thinks the problem of drifting smoke has improved with the installation of the fans but that they do not work up to potential.

office is also located across from a smoking lounge, feels that the fans do not make a bit of difference.

"I don't think the fans help at all because it is still awfully smokey over there," she stated.

Besides receiving complaints about the lounges, CD officials are concerned with the

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Non-smokers affected by smoke

by Lisa Daigle

"It is now clear that disease risk due to inhalation of tobacco smoke is not limited to the individual who is smoking," stated U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop in his 1986 report, "The Health Consequences of Smoking - A Report of the Surgeon General."

According to Valiere Burke, coordinator of health and special services, CD has a definite problem with second-hand smoke.

People who experience more serious problems with second-hand smoke are usually "people who have a lot of allergies," Burke said.

"Some students have to avoid smoking entrance ways," Burke continued.

Burke added that for students who have great difficulty with smoke drifting into non-smoking areas, health services assists students in planning their classes so none are in the vicinity of a smoking lounge.

She also stated that the exhaust fan(s) installed in some lounges "seemed to be doing a better job" than the Smokebuster air filter installed in one third floor IC

lounge.

Burke believes that the main problems with smoking at the college occur at entrance ways and in the cafeteria. However, she said that smokers at CD have been complying with the college's policy.

"Smokers have been pretty considerate of the non-smokers," Burke said.

The American Cancer Societies description of a "Model Policy for Smoking in the Workplace" lists having prohibited areas where smoking is not allowed, designating work areas either smoking or non-smoking, having areas of common use and offer information on how to stop smoking.

A position statement was developed by the American Cancer Society which states its views and limitations on smoking in the workplace.

"Therefore be it resolved the American Cancer Society declares that the only truly safe, effective and economical method of protecting individuals from hazardous involuntary smoking exposure is to eliminate all smoking at the worksite. The ACS urges all employers to work with their employees to develop and implement a plan for a smoke-free worksite."



photo by Dan Muir

A cigarette is a common sight at CD.

Policy heated from beginning

by Lisa Daigle

A smoking policy at CD has been the subject of debates and surveys since November 1985.

The smoking/non-smoking committee was organized by President Harold McAninch in November 1985, with the intent of examining the current smoking policy, which permitted smoking in most areas of the campus, and the problems with enforcing a smoking ban.

A survey was then done of faculty, staff and students, of which 576 were returned from college employees and 307 from students.

From those surveyed, 83 percent of the faculty and staff and 79 percent of the students said they were non-smokers.

Out of three smoking policies to choose from, almost 75 percent preferred having smoking limited to designated areas, about 20 percent thought smoking should be completely banned from campus and eight percent of the CD staff and 14 percent of the students thought smoking should not be restricted.

Questions on smoking in restrooms and hallways were also included in the survey of students.

Students opposed smoking in restrooms by 69 percent, while 56 percent opposed smoking in hallways.

As a result of the survey, a policy was developed prohibiting smoking in all buildings except in certain specified areas.

This policy was approved by the president and his advisory council on Dec. 16, 1986 and was adopted by the Board of Trustees on Feb. 11, 1987.

The general attitude of the committee was perhaps best summed up by Alan Bergeson, chairman of the faculty senate from spring quarter 1985 to winter quarter 1986, in a Forum printed in the Courier on March 6, 1987.

"The establishment of a smoking policy was not the misguided mission of a fascist administration bent on attacking individual rights nor a subversive plot to alienate, intimidate, or punish any group within the college. The goals were to educate about smoking and improve the quality of air - and health - in our buildings while respecting the rights of both smokers and non-smokers," wrote Bergeson.

Smoking policy viewed at area two-year colleges

by Maren Egge

Three out of five community colleges in the area only allow smoking in designated areas as does CD.

Oakton

Oakton Community College has a non smoking campus. Smoking is only allowed in 5 lounges throughout the school, the west end of the cafeteria and various authorized offices.

"We are having a hard time enforcing the rule because there are ashtrays scattered all around the school," says a spokesman for the public safety department.

The school has no extra ventilation where smoking is allowed. According to Stein, a portion of the school has been supportive of the rule, but she feels once the school gets rid of the ashtrays and puts more signs up, things

will be better.

Thorton

Thorton Community College has a non smoking campus. There are designated smoking and non-smoking areas. There are no air filters in any of the lounges. When asked if the school in general was supporting the idea of a non smoking campus, the chief of public safety said, "It was written up in the school paper and everyone seems to support the idea of no smoking."

Morton

Morton Community College has a smoking campus. Smoking is restricted in some areas, such as one third of the cafeteria. Students, faculty and classified personnel are not allowed to smoke in hallways or classrooms, but smoking is allowed in the stairways and

the game room. At Morton there is no additional system for filtering the air specifically for smoke.

According to Jack Holt, Chief of Police, "A lot of offices want no smoking. The college in general supports the rule, but we have a few people who try to make up their own rules."

Harper

Harper College is a non-smoking campus. Smoking is allowed in posted areas such as the lounges, one-half of the student center and one-half of the cafeteria. They have no specific equipment to filter the smoke.

"Since the rule is a year and a half old, the college generally supports it. Before we instituted the policy we took a survey and 75 percent of the students were for the non-smoking environment," said Kevin King,

chief of public safety.

Waubonsee

Waubonsee Community College is a smoking campus, although unlike other smoking campuses, smoking is not allowed in the classroom.

A wellness committee at the college is trying to make the campus a non-smoking environment. There are no additional filtering systems used for smoke other than the standard system.

According to Tom Lindblom, associate dean of operations, "The Wellness Committee recommended a non smoking campus." Since the college is in the middle of making policy changes, not one decision is really being supported.

"Students aren't really aware that the policy might be changed," said Lindblom.



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The facts about De-evolution

by Chuck Nolan

"Devo's meaning of life is not rock and roll" was a firm and surprising statement coming from Jerry Casale, who along with Mark Mothersbaugh, are the main songwriters of the rock group Devo.

Jerry continues with the skill of a very powerful orator, rather than the broken fragments of speech one associates with rock musicians.

Though Mark remained silent for the majority of the interview, he came across as a man who questions the very basis on which our society is formed.

"Rock and roll as we have come to know it, is not about alternative thought, or rebellion, or individuality anymore," observes Jerry. "It's about conspicuous consumption, stupidity, and conformity."

In our imperfect society, Jerry believes that we are "told how to think about a subject, what to think about it, and not to think beyond it."

Jerry feels that "rock and roll helps" this flawed aspect of our society "with the complicity of most musicians." Because of this, Devo, a band Jerry describes as "pro-information, anti-stupidity, and pro-responsibility," does not wish to be identified with the "trash" that is passing for rock and roll in our popular culture.

These insightful words of social observation and rock and roll wisdom are probably not surprising to those of us who are familiar with Devo's extensive catalog of songs. Throughout their ten year recording career, Devo has recorded songs like Beautiful World, Mr. D.N.A., and Planet Earth, songs that give scathing visions of a future shocked me-generation that never really went away.

For those of you who vaguely remember Devo by their "Energy-Dome" hats that resembled flower-pots, and light-hearted hit singles like "Whip It" and "Working In The Coal Mine," don't feel ignorant. According to Jerry, if Warner Brothers would have had their way, Devo would have evolved into and been marketed as a "Weird Al Yankovic" type of band.

Unwilling to compromise their creativity, Devo left Warner Brothers and signed with Enigma Records, a progressive label that specializes in bands that are out of the ordinary.



photo by Michele Bonk

Mark Mothersbaugh knew he was on to something good when Devo's music pissed off the "heavy, heavy people" in Akron, Ohio, their hometown.

Devo's new album, Total Devo, is a refreshing return to Devo basics. Jerry and Mark both feel that in some of Devo's later releases, such as 1985's Shout album, "technology took over" their music, resulting in music that was not appealing to the masses. Total Devo, an album that doesn't overuse the synthesized sound that is associated with Devo, achieves the effect that Jerry wished to accomplish. With Total Devo, he wanted a "personal album" that relates the fact that "Devo are human." This is in contrast to the fact that in their earlier career, Devo humorously portrayed robots.

You might wonder, if Jerry and Mark make their bread and butter in the rapidly expanding music industry, what could mean more to them than rock and roll? Mark explains that music is merely "the medium we use to relate our message."

Devo's message is De-evolution, a theory that Devo has extrapolated from Darwin's theory of evolution. Devo points out that things often regress, rather than progress, as Darwinism states.

When asked to point out some modern day examples of De-evolution, Mark and Jerry are happy to oblige.

George Bush is on the tip of their tongues. Mentioning Iran-scam, Mark and Jerry act as if Bush is so obvious as an example of De-evolution, that he is unworthy of discussion.

When asked how they feel about four years of George Bush, Mark replies "It could be interesting."

Much laughter was inspired by Jerry's analysis of the hit M.T.V. game show Remote Control. Jerry feels that the

"Devo's meaning of life is not rock and roll, (which) as we have come to know it...is about conspicuous consumption, stupidity, and conformity...Music is only the medium we use to relate our message"...De-evolution.

stupidity portrayed by the college student contestants marks Remote Control as a prime example of De-evolution.

In Devo's lyrics, they seem to proudly exclaim over and over again "we are Devo." I begin to express some confusion as to whether Devo is a positive or a negative concept, but Jerry intercepts my question before I even ask it. It's as if he read my mind.

"We don't like talking in terms like that" says Jerry, as his tone of voice begins to sound like a guru who is about to enlighten one of his disciples. "What is a good thing? It's something that you like, right? Well, what you like might not be good for you, it may not even be a good thing, period. It might only be something that your particular sickness leads you to." As if the following statement should be engraved in stone, Jerry says "What's bad for one group is good for another."

"Amen" says Mark.

Jerry further relates George Bush to De-evolution. Sounding humorously sinister, Jerry says that "if Bush got shot, that would be bad for a lot of people. For us, that would be great!" With Quayle serving as president, Jerry feels that our regressive society would "get what they deserve."

Jerry lays to rest my misunderstanding of the Devo philosophy. De-evolution recognizes the "wild card" that can appear in society at any time. Devo recognizes that a "spontaneous mutantsie" can occur and change things, and a change can be positive.

Not a big fan of most modern pop music, Jerry finds a wild card in the music of Tracey Chapman. Jerry finds it "interest-

ing" and "strange" that Chapman's songs made "little, yuppie, spoiled technocrats actually shut up long enough to listen to lyrics."

Devo's philosophy is one that they obviously have a lot of faith in. I wondered if besides having a knack for pointing out societies problems, might Devo have some suggestions on how people might help to make the world a better place.

"Study law" offered Mark sarcastically.

Without the slightest hesitation, Jerry began to offer his advice. "The first thing they can do is stop doing about 90% of all the activities that they do, and concentrate on the basic priorities in life, eating, sleeping, dreaming, and f**cking."

When asked what would we do with all the time that we would cut out, Jerry says that if you "spend all of your time cultivating those things, you will spend most of your time eating,



photo by Michele Bonk

Jerry Casale: Songwriter for Devo and prophet for a new generation.

sleeping, dreaming, and ideally f**king."

Jerry continues, giving an example of a negative aspect of not adhering to his philosophy. He believes that in our society, sex "is the first thing that goes. That keeps people agitated and unhappy, and then they're willing to do the things like stay up in the bar getting drunk and eating quaaludes so they feel real sick. Then they don't even remember f**king!"

Jerry concludes his philosophy by saying "if your priorities are straight, you spend a long time making an art out of the things that you do ritualistic everyday. It leads you to the right kind of inner-peace."

When asked about Devo's new directions, Jerry is unusually vague. He jokingly says "we're going east and then back west again." He then pauses, and says "the only direction we have is up, because right now, to like Devo is like liking something that has been suppressed by conspiracy."

With the interview concluded, Jerry and Mark get up, shake my hand, and hastily make their way toward the backstage exit. They are in a hurry to go out and eat before the show begins. I jokingly tell him that Devo doesn't need Warner Brothers, because college newspapers and radio will give them all the free publicity they want. Jerry smiles, and enthusiastically says, "They can't kill us, man. We're like a virus!"

Schedule of upcoming events

November				
17-22, 25, 26	Ah Wilderness, a CD theater production directed by Connie Canaday-Howard in the Arts Center, theater 2. Curtain time 8 p.m., except Sunday, curtain time 7 p.m. For tickets, call 858-2817, ext. 2036.	23, 25, 26, 27	The Nutcracker Suite, performed by Pennsylvania and Milwaukee ballet at the Auditorium theatre. For tickets, call 922-2110.	3, 4
19	Ulysses, the film will be shown in CD's audio-visual center classroom, SRC 2017, at 11 a.m. There is no admission charge to this event, which is sponsored by The Friends of Irish Literature.	25	Christmas Festival at Museum of Science and Industry begins.	5
	"Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be performed twice by DuPage Opera Theatre in the CD Arts Center in the Mainstage theatre at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.	29	"The Strange Path of Cases on Racial Segregation in the Supreme Court..." a lecture by Marvin Segal will take place in SRC 1024A at 9 a.m. and at 2 p.m.	10
20	The Fox River Symphony will be featured at a	December	Magician Kevin Spencer will appear in the CD	
		3		
			Symphone Showcase concert at the Paramount Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. For tickets, call 896-1133 or 896-6666.	
			Arts Center at 8 p.m. For more information, call Student Activities at 858-2800, ext. 2243.	
			Handel's "Messiah" will be performed by the Apollo Chorus of Chicago at Orchestra Hall. For tickets and information, call 960-2251.	
			"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" to be performed by St. Charles High School at the Norris Cultural Arts Center at 10 a.m. and at 12 p.m. Call 584-7200 for reservations.	
			"Season's Greetings from the ESO!" is the title of the holiday concert performed by the Elgin Symphony Orchestra at the Hemmes Auditorium in Elgin at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday. For tickets and information, call 888-7389.	

Green-thumbed graduate makes gardening interesting

by Colleen Milovic

Rob Gabella, a recent graduate of CD's Ornamental Horticulture program, and former cafeteria employee, is currently writing a book for those interested in gardening or those who just like to read about gardening in general and about his life as a gardener.

His life as a gardener actually started at age 6, when his parents allowed him to use a plot of land as his own garden so he would "stop messing around in (his) parents' gardens" Gabella says with a mischievous twinkle in his eyes.

Gabella's gardening has come a long way since then; he now, at age 26, grows

vegetables, flowers, and herbs of all sorts. His main plants are culinary and medicinal herbs, dried flowers, and his biggest interest, the plants of the southwest Pinon-Juniper Belt.

Gabella first started writing about gardening when he wrote an article for the Feb. 27, 1987 issue of the Courier on the way that plants get their names. The second article that he wrote on buying gift plants ended up being too long to use in the paper, so, Gabella decided to compile a collection of different essays into a book about gardening, tentatively titled "Gardenworks: A Horticulturist's Review."

Since then, Gabella has spent many hours in the micro computer lab in the library composing different essays on topics ranging from gardening personal experience to herbal medicine. He has also spent a lot of time traveling to different places in the U.S., such

as the Rocky Mountains to photograph plants for his book. Jackie Revelly and Jim Emmer-son, friends of Gabella's also have taken photographs for the book.

Gabella hopes to at least have a proposal ready to show to a publisher by January, 2 years after he started writing. To help promote his writing, he has started a gardening newsletter that is available only by mail order.

Yet, Gabella does have other hobbies, quite a few, actually. He enjoys such outdoor sports as rock climbing, downhill skiing, tennis, frisbee, and smash ball. He also enjoys reading, traveling, working out, and listening to music of all kinds, from heavy metal to opera.

If Gabella does make a lot of money from his book, he says that he "would probably help the homeless... (I) was homeless for 2 weeks and it's no fun to hunger for anything that's a basic need."

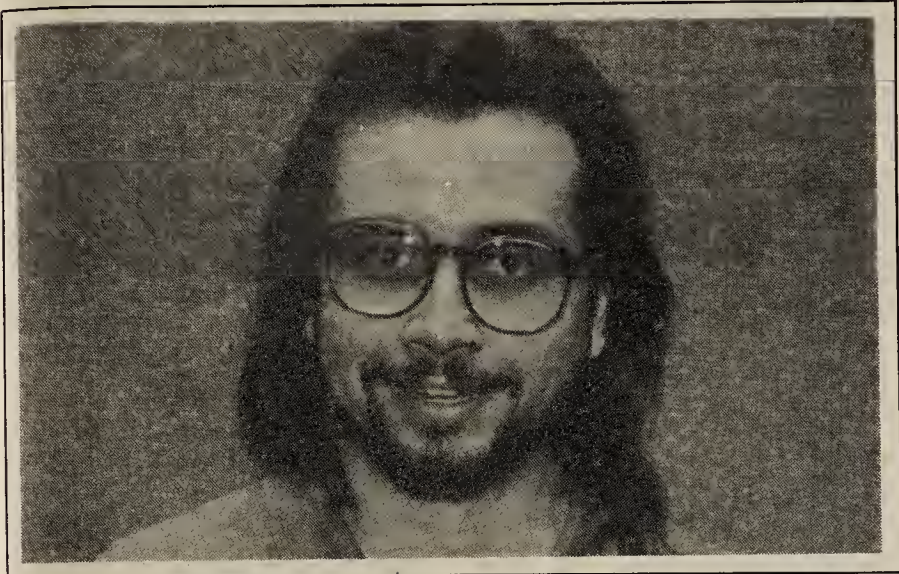


photo by Dan Muir

Rob Gabella is a recent graduate of CD's ornamental horticulture program.

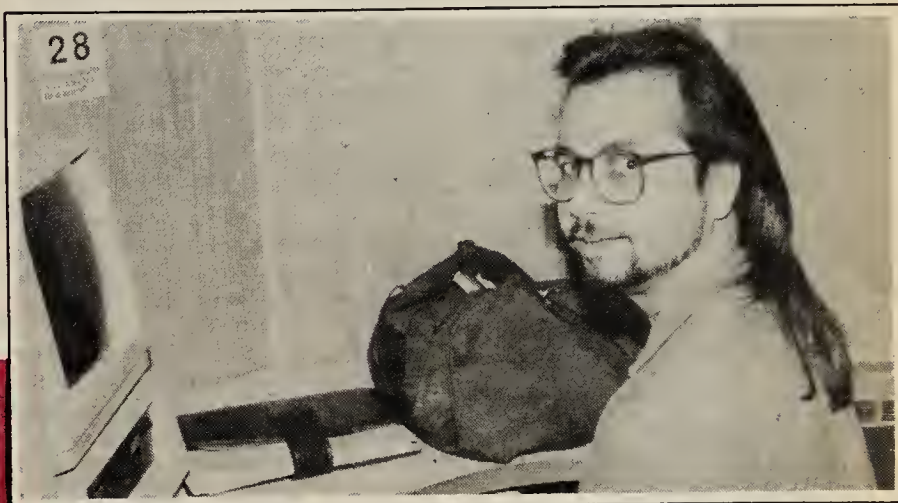


photo by Dan Muir

Gabella spends many, long hours in the micro computer lab in the LRC composing his book.

Film Review

Cry in the Dark

Streep. Few names command as much respect (or money) in the acting world. She is an extremely talented performer with some truly great film credits.

I enjoyed her a lot in "Silkwood" and though I did not see "Ironweed," I hear she has a truly realistic wrenching scene in the film. That must look really cool in the slow-mo mode late at night. More popcorn?

Meryl Streep's new film is called "A Cry in the Dark" which opened at theatres all over Chicago last weekend. The film, taken from the book "Evil Angels" by John Bryson, tells the true story of Lindy Chamberlain (Streep) and her husband Michael (played by Sam Neill) and the events surrounding the disappearance of their daughter.

While out on a camping excursion in their native Australia, Lindy sees a wild dog (known as "dingo") carry off her newborn child. Though this itself is a traumatic experience, the ensuing story in which she is accused of murdering the child is much more trying.

You see the problem coming in a big way. The Chamberlain's and a flock of seventh-day adventists from Michael's church (he's a pastor) are out camping/sight seeing when the first see the dingo. Instead of shooing it away (and I vowed never to use the word "shoo" in a column) they throw it food. Not just any food, but meat. Picture this: "Honey, Cujo is here. Do you have something raw for him, or maybe some beef jerky? I want to get a photograph, and he looks awfully hungry." Real smart. The dingo seemed to have a smile on his face, not because he was getting some premo snacks, but because these people registered zero on the common sense meter. He probably snatches the baby to keep it away from the influence of these boneheads.

I have to admit the scene involving the baby snatching was probably the most intense of the film. All of the sudden, it is no longer a happy camping excursion. Everything is up for grabs. Streep is flipping out, flailing about hysterically, and the director makes it look like something out of Salvador news footage.

Streep's acting once again is phenomenal, but I couldn't help but be distracted by her knee-length cotton dress with her knee-high cotton socks. Could be another reason for that dingo's smile.

"A Cry in the Dark" also skillfully explains the effects of media manipulation and an un-

informed public which spreads rumors regarding the whole ordeal. It turns around to where Lindy is accused of killing her child and then splattering the baby's blood all over the tent to make it look like an accident. I wasn't an easy child to raise, but I don't think my parents ever got that mad at me. There are rumors of ritual killings and of witchcraft. There is even the rumor that Azaria, the child's name, means "sacrifice in the wilderness."

On top of telling the moving story of the Chamberlains, it also tears into the media and the way reporters oft times take things out of context and edit things differently just to sell their stories. The director wisely shows the media onslaught from the Chamberlains' perspective, which made me realize why Sean Penn developed such a penchant for clobbering cameramen. In one scene, three helicopters hover over the parents returning home so they can get news footage.

This is not cheery or pretty in any way. Speaking of pretty, Meryl Streep got a few laughs in the opening scenes because of cool haircut (go see the film just for that). "A Cry in the Dark" is sad, extremely sad when you keep in mind it is based on a true story. It is a good experience that may require some facial tissue to be within reach. If you or your date is sensitive, don't rely on theatre napkins like I did. My date went home with a sandpaper complexion after using the cardboard mouth-wipers the theatre so graciously gave us.

This was a well-acted, deeply disturbing film which touches on a lot of important issues in everyday life. I was reminded of the case in Midlothian a few weeks back about the missing girl found dead, and though there were differences in the cases, there were many similarities that cannot be overlooked. I recommend it highly, but be prepared for an emotional experience.

MOVIE TRIVIA TO IMPRESS YOUR DATE: The film's original working title was "Guilty by Suspicion."

Remember the Box Office, conveniently located by the Courier office and the "No Chewing Tobacco" pool room has reduced admission tickets to the area General Cinema Theatres (which includes Yorktown Theatres and Woodgrove Festival Cinema). Why pay \$5.50 per person when you get these tickets for \$3.00? Seems pretty silly to me.

Thomas Henry



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Album Reviews

Reckless Sleepers

Well readers, what is this world coming to? This telemarketing thing has gotten out of hand! Wouldn't you know it, the phone is ringing right now!

Chuck: Hello?

Caller: Hello friend, My name is Jules Shear. Perhaps you've heard of me. I'm a well respected songwriter in critical circles.

Chuck: Jules Shear? Oh Yeah. Didn't you co-write the Cars guitarist's solo album? Yeah, you were on Elliot Easton's solo album.

Jules: Yeah, that's right. I've got a new band of my own right now, called Reckless Sleepers. The album's called Big Boss Sounds, and it features some well-written songs, immaculate musicianship, and great production.

Chuck: Why should I believe that? That Easton album really stunk, and he's one of my favorite guitarists.

Jules: Well, the cover to Big Boss Sounds is bright, and uses a bold typeface. Its cartoon graphics will intrigue a college audience. The black and white photos of the band members will draw comparisons to R.E.M., even though we refreshingly don't sound anything like them.

Chuck: So you're a packaged band eh? Well I happen to be a hip kind of college record connoisseur, and if I sense a packaged product, I won't touch it with a ten-foot pole!

Jules: Well, there are some songs you'll like on the album. Chances are that the majority of the tunes you will dig will be on side one, as is the case with most albums.

Then there will be some songs that you will not dig, as is the case with most albums.

But hey, even some of the albums that you consider ultimate classics have songs on them that you do not like. I'm not saying that Big Boss Sounds is a classic, but you'll find it a pleasurable listening experience.

Chuck: Well Jules, I'm sorry, but the chances of me liking a few of the songs on the album, plus a slick packaging don't add up to me shelling out my hard earned cash for an album.

Jules: But Chuck, there's a song called This Heart that's co-written by Mike Campbell of

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, and ...

Chuck: Goodbye Jules. (Click!)

Media and advertising have gotten out of hand, dear readers. The way ads constantly bombard you with images, pretty soon people won't be able to tell image from reality.

Soon it won't matter, because you won't even have to leave your house and deal with reality. Through T.V. and telephone, you'll be able to live your life without ever getting off your big rear end!

Well, at least I didn't let ol' Jules get the best of me!

I walk into my room and turn on the radio and proceed to get into the song that's playing. It's called "If We Never Meet Again," and I like it. It's one of those sweet love songs that guys like me usually turn away from, favoring instead important musical subjects, like the mental decline of fixated rock star who doesn't need any education, or the plight of the aborigines.

Oh no! It can't be! It's by Reckless Sleepers! Could I have been wrong about this band? Could I have been, gasp, close-minded?

I run outside aimlessly, with the frenzy of a man who has lost understanding of his world and himself. The elements finally force me to seek shelter.

Without realizing it, I've ironically found myself in Rose Records, and my god, the song "This Heart" is blaring out of the P.A. with all of its down home fury!

Big Boss Sounds glares at me from the new releases rack. I pick it up and look at the four black and white pictures of the band members. I look at their unpretentious smiles and feel empathy for them, and musicians in general.

Musician live in a world where the very people they are trying to entertain, hip people like myself, might be alienated by the method the musicians choose to make me aware of their product.

I look at the photos and wonder if Jules will ever forgive me. Suddenly, I realize how pathetically simple it is to gain a rock star's forgiveness.

Slowly, hesitantly, I reach for my wallet.

Chuck Nolan

Huxton Creepers

This debut album by Huxton Creepers has the makes of a great album. You can't miss it in the record stores with his name on half the cover in big, bold yellow letters.

The first song on the album "Skin of my Teeth" reminded me of R.E.M. earlier in their career, with a hard edge guitar. The harmonized vocal's made the song very enjoyable.

The songs that caught my attention "Edge of Darkness" and the title cut "Keep to the Beat" had a clean hard edge to the songs.

"Nights Become Your Days" fascinated me with its mixture of acoustic and electric guitars.

The first single on the album "Rack My Brains" has a nice combination of guitars, keyboards and horn section, something that isn't used often and effectively.

Run Westy Run

Dude! Listen to this new Run Westy Run album. It's really heavy. Not like in a bone-crunching metallic way, dude. More like in a really-hippy-dippy-trippy heavy type way.

Just the kinda stuff you might expect from SST records these days, dude, Y'know SST, the former numero uno hardcore label in the whole freaking universe that rediscovered the Grateful Dead and then turned into a biz-zaro new age label.

Too bad Run Westy Run forgot to write any songs for this record, dude.

SST started out with punk bashers like Black Flag and then got even more interesting as time went on. Soon, dude, they put out some great records by the Minutemen such as the forty-song double-record punk-jazz-funk "Double Nickles On The Dime."

In 1985 alone they put out two classic Husker Du albums, "New Day Rising" and "Flip Your Wig." Other small labels followed suit, dude, and SST wanted to be cool and different again so they got into more spaced-out stuff just like "Hardly Not Even" by Run Westy Run.

Dude, I got suckered into believing this band might be from that hip-happening Min-

The song "When You Sleep" is one of the slower tunes on the album but it still captures intensity.

"This Day is Mine" places a heavy emphasis on acoustic guitar with an added twist of a horn section, a very catchy tune indeed.

This could be one of the best, least bought album of the year. Seeing that not one Chicago radio station is giving them airplay, which is very important to a new group.

These rock n' rollers from down under shouldn't be passed up by no means, that means you should buy this album especially if you are a R.E.M. fan.

These boys may not do it this time but look out they might be the next big thing, and I can't wait till their follow up album.

Like the last song on the album is "Time Heals All Wounds" there definitely won't be wounds to heal after listening to this album.

Jeff Wojtasiak

neapolis scene which is responsible for some of the best rocktunes of this decade.

Truth be told, these fellas have nothing in common with the Replacements or Soul Asylum (who by the way have one of this year's finest albums, "Hang Time"). They do have something in common with the late, great Husker Dudes, though.

Grant Hart, dummer-singer-songwriter of that band produced this mess with Peter Buck of R.E.M. Ha!

I was duped again, dude, thinking this might sound like Hart's old band or Buck's band.

Nope, it's just a bunch-o-stuff called "alternative music," which means it attracts people who would listen to hardcore if they could ride a skateboard or would listen to industrial dance music if they had black clothes, dude.

And wow dude! Check out the heavy song titles. "Yolk Of The Dumwish," "Drag Planet," "King of Zebra Pants," and "Skeltor" (isn't that a charactor from Masters of the Universe?) are all Kalssics with a kapital k, dude!

Or maybe I don't do enough banana peels to dig 'em. Perhaps "King of the Zebra Pants" is about David Lee Roth, dude!

You go figure what a "Yolk of a Dumbwish" is, coz I dunno, dude!

The band does have a pretty cool sound. Freak-out geetar over some herky-jerky drum bombast.

The singer can resemble anyone from Iggy Pop to good ol' Jim Morrison, dude! All this makes the record forgivable.

Now all's they gotta do is figure out how to write a song. The record is reminiscent of Soul Asylum's first EP, a bowl of hogwash if there ever was one, dude.

It goes to show that maybe these guys in a few years could be as good as Soul Asylum with a little luck. Or maybe they could tighten it up and sound like the Minutemen.

Who's to say, dude?

Steve Slomiany

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Internal foul-ups delay student board election

by Steve Toloken

Student government's fall election for seven open director positions is slated for Nov. 30, about six weeks later than the usual two day process in mid-October.

Student government officials placed the blame for the delay on their troubles developing written election procedures and the necessity of getting administrative approval of the procedures.

The choice of a one-day election has also touched off a debate within student government about whether that is fair to all students. The student government board of directors was to have debated the matter at its Monday, Oct. 14 meeting, but four of the five directors didn't show up.

"The committee designed to develop procedures in the summer didn't have procedures together and the administration delayed the matter," said Tom Determann, SG vice-president and the student government representative on the committee that will oversee the election.

SG director Tim Dinan, who was in charge of the project, said he completed the election procedures in the third week of the fall quarter, discussed them with other members of student government and its administrative advisers, and forwarded it to higher levels of the administration.

The administration made some changes, he said, and sent the procedures back to SG, who responded to those changes and sent the document back to the administration. College officials then gave their final approval and the document was sent back to student government, Dinan stated.

Determann and Dinan outlined the new procedures and how they differ from previous ones.

- The election would be overseen by a committee of three students chosen by the SG board; the current members are Determann and students Jim Ketchum and John Schaefer. Previously, the election had been run by the student government executive director.

- Any campaign literature not posted in accordance with policy would be removed; previously, no rules existed.

- Candidates would be allowed poll-watchers to view but not interfere with the voting process; previously none were permitted.

- The administrative changes included clarification of procedures and the addition of an appeals board of one student, one instructor and one administrator appointed by the college president. The appeals board would be capable of overturning decisions of the election committee.

Student government's leader was flatly opposed to a one-day election.

President Sandra Kronos said a one-day election will decrease the number of voters because some students attend classes only on Tuesday and Thursday.

Dinan disagreed, stating that election turnouts are usually low anyway. In last fall's election, 145 of nearly 30,000 students cast ballots.

Dinan added that the procedures were developed because of concerns raised by one candidate in last spring's SG presidential election.

Candidate Sunita Advaney charged that the election violated numerous county and state election procedures, and would have been declared invalid if those procedures were the basis of SG elections.

In that election, student government had no written procedures; the election was conducted by Executive Director Troy Bruckner, who claimed that it was run fairly.

Police Beat

The following information was compiled by the Courier staff from Public Safety reports dated Nov. 2 to Nov. 14.

Stolen art

Instructor Susan Donahoo reported that student Amy Durel of 555 E. Thornhill Drive in Carol Stream had one black nylon art portfolio and 10 paintings valued at about \$45.00 stolen from AC 150 Thursday, Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Radar theft

Roger W. Schaahczinski of 4735 Lake Trail Drive in Lisle reported at 9:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 that someone had "slim jimmed" the lock of car door and stole a radar detector valued at \$300.

Stolen phone

An instructor who requested anonymity had a \$408 Mobile Phone stolen from his Jeep Wagoneer at about 2:28 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9. Police reported that the burglar smashed the driver's vent window and pried open the left door window to gain access to the car.

Lazar Tag busted

Responding to a faculty complaint, a public safety officer broke up a game of Lazer-Tag in the Arts Center Wednesday, Nov. 9.

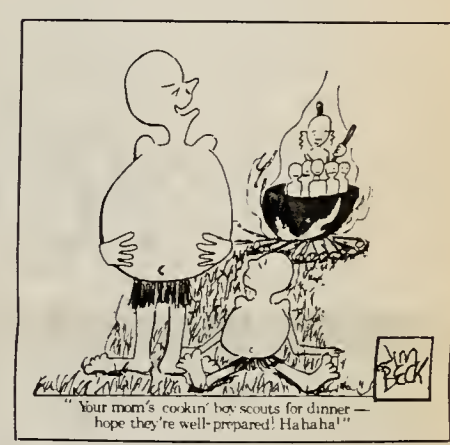
Dr. Craig Berger, director of theatre, notified public safety at about 3 p.m. that four men were playing Lazer-Tag in the south hallway of the Arts Center. Lazer-Tag is played with guns that shoot beams of light at sensitized backpacks.

The public safety officer gave the men verbal warnings, and, because of their cooperative attitudes, let them go after checks determined that none of the four were wanted in connection with any crimes.

Only one of the four, 19-year-old William Goy of 577 Walter Lane in Naperville, is a student at CD. The others are Jason Dummeldinger, 18, of 613 Briarcliff Rd., Bolingbrook; Jeff Augello, 18, of 255 Creekside Drive, Bolingbrook; and John Friedmann, 18, of 30 W 332 Alliger, Naperville.

I want some milk, bad!

An ARA Vending Services employee, Dwight Barnett, reported at 6:20 a.m. Nov. 11 that someone unsuccessfully tried to break into a coin-operated cold milk machine in IC 2055 sometime during the previous day. He reported that the person pried the machine open about one-and-a-half inches before giving up.



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by Joyce Jillson

ARIES (March 21-April 19)—You'll be running around trying to take care of basics, like bills and rent; it may be time to visit a credit union for a loan. If you borrow from a personal friend, choose someone older, who is very stable and loves you for yourself. The full moon Wednesday is just perfect for you. With Mars at home in your sign, the moon and sun and Jupiter blend their powers to bring out the brightest kind of energy. Assert yourself with confidence. Meet practical obligations Thursday, and call if you're going to be late. Don't put it off because Friday is full of cranky oppositions. Have a party at home Saturday: rent or go see a movie Sunday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)—The moon loves you Monday. A visit to your grandparents might be in order. You will enjoy learning. Tuesday brings an urge for an exciting love adventure. You get something you have wished for, and perhaps saved for, Wednesday. Some Taureans get serious about love Thursday and say so right out loud. Your words will be sincere and carefully considered, though. Pay attention to details Friday, and do not be distracted by the hubbub. Enjoy what friends provide Saturday. Generosity prevails, even among your friends who are nursing wounded hearts. It's your turn Sunday when your luckiest move is to play the hospitable host to lonely neighbors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)—Wash, press, fold and smooth Monday and Tuesday because Wednesday's full moon is in Gemini, and you will want to think of something different and exciting to do. It has to be different and exciting, but you have to be up early to help with domestic chores so keep it simple. On Friday, someone may talk to you about how you're going to support yourself or where you're going to live for the rest of the year. You may be swapping apartments or rooms with a neighbor, probably a Libra. Stay near a phone Sunday—you'll be on it most of the day.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—The duties and pleasures of friendship mark Monday and Tuesday, and you're feeling good about your love life at the same time. Keeping busy and helping out will be the most rewarding. Those who stay on campus for the holiday will want to provide a holiday atmosphere for the week. This will mean a great deal to those with whom you share it. Call your family, especially your mom, Wednesday. On Thursday, you are the recipient of a lovely phone message of reassuring love. Moon goes home to Cancer for the weekend, and you will need to keep busy—do not nag those who have already done all they can for now. Prepare for next week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Home and family work out Monday and Tuesday, whether you actually go home for the holiday or just ask them for money to go elsewhere. Either way, remember to say thanks before going on your way with the gang Wednesday; you're sure to have a first-rate time. Leo is a bit snobby sometimes, and you feel accepted by the crowd you admire these days. Offer your help with chores Thursday. The combined energies of Venus and Saturn will make you look good wearing an apron and chopping veggies. Restless energies Friday are due to your own self-doubt, being stirred by circumstances around you. Stay home Saturday; you're "in" with the "in" crowd Sunday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Tackle everything on your list that you haven't had time for as the week begins. You are concentrating on getting things just right at home. Friends call from Wednesday through the rest of the week with invitations or asking for your level-headed advice. You have a perfectly thankful attitude Thursday. Everyone behaves, and you feel love and tolerance flow at your table. The gang stops by Friday night, and you soothe frayed nerves before the evening is out. A house guest may embarrass you in front of friends this weekend, but everyone understands, so don't worry. On Saturday, you see that someone is more interested romantically than you realized.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—If you need favors, ask on Monday. Get to the bookstore to get that overdue return taken care of. Wednesday is wonderful for romance and travel. Keep your cool during delays or detours—fate is on your side, working to bring you fun and excitement in unexpected ways. You will smile and be dutiful at the Thanksgiving table, but you may be bored. Write some letters if you find yourself surrounded by people with whom you have nothing in common. Someone special is thinking of you, whether or not you actually hear that phone ring. Saturday is another day at home, but Sunday you are cheered by a trip, or by friends who take you on an adventure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Romance is strong Monday, but you better not be kidding around (the way you sometimes do). This opposite number is serious and formidable. You may have met your match. Venus is heading into Scorpio Wednesday, and you will be even more attractive than usual. Wednesday is a lot of fun, especially if you've signed on to help with holiday preparations at the dinner of your choice. Thursday is sedate and satisfying. Your deep respect for tradition comes forward. You'll be rewarded for your hard work Friday with appreciation. Saturday offers self-knowledge—wisdom you are wise enough to welcome. Call your mom Sunday—she may send money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Many of you will take home foreign-born roommates to show them an old-fashioned Thanksgiving. This week, and for the next few months, you'll be learning from others—partnerships and love relationships have much to teach you. It's also a good time for career counseling and checkups with doctors. Whatever you want to know, ask. Wednesday night is THE romantic night. Discussion centers around your means of staying afloat Friday, and you may decide to supplement your income with a job. There's plenty of energy Saturday for whatever fun you can think of. Sunday is the most relaxing and stimulating day of the week, when it all comes together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 29)—Do your holiday traveling early in the week, and you can catch a ride with friends—Tuesday especially. Wherever you spend the holiday, you're destined to help with dinner, and that's OK because that's where the action is. A period of increased closeness with the gang begins Wednesday; you gain much from being with those who share your basic goals and ambitions. You'll have deep feelings this weekend, and you'll do fine if you keep jealous and possessive tendencies in perspective. You tend to feel sensitive and vulnerable Saturday. Sunday will be most satisfying if you spend it shopping for necessities, cleaning closets and vehicles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—A friendly holiday begins when you settle a home situation—either getting there or getting the plumbing working. By Tuesday, you should be settled in and getting ready to prepare a feast. You'll enjoy the surroundings, probably watching movies and sports with the kids while somebody else cooks. Time spent with grandparents will mean a great deal to them. And don't forget your mom Thursday, wherever you are, because she's thinking of you. With duties fulfilled, you can turn your attention to weekend projects you've been putting off. Write letters Saturday and save Sunday for love and fun.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)—There will be calls, trips and lots of great confusion as the week begins. You'll even enjoy the unexpected delays and last-minute changes that go with all this hubbub. These experiences are all powerful fun for you. Home is probably where you spend the holidays, and there's a lot of luck for you in helping make it a cozy holiday. You'll learn from love Friday; that's the general theme all week. Friends turn you on to inspiring entertainment this weekend; creative Pisceans will go home and write or paint, but all will be enriched. Spend Sunday putting your room together and preparing for next week.

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ACROSS

- 1 Equality
- 4 Slogan
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- 13 Poem by Homer
- 14 Hasten
- 15 Rely on
- 17 Standards of perfection
- 19 Be in debt
- 20 Winter vehicles
- 21 Rabbit
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- 24 Ceremonies
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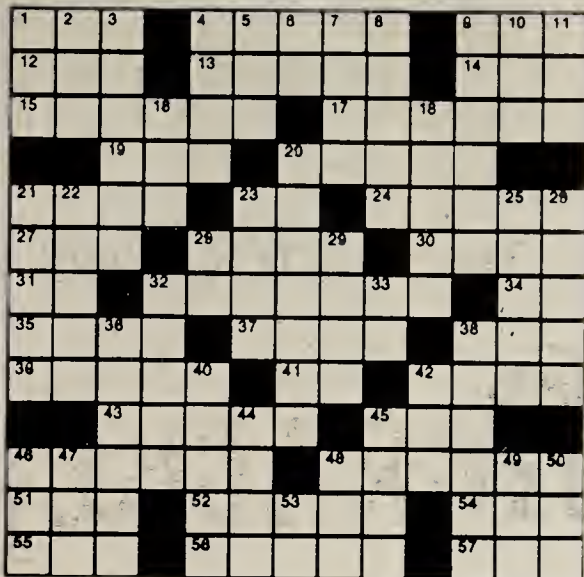
DOWN

- 30 Trial
- 31 Guido's low note
- 32 Glass containers
- 34 Therefore
- 35 Memorandum
- 37 Old name for Thailand
- 38 Church bench
- 39 Walk on
- 41 Measure of weight: abbr.
- 42 Cushions
- 43 Stage whisper
- 45 And not
- 48 Expert
- 48 Keep

- 51 Be in debt
- 52 Subject of discourse
- 54 Arid
- 55 Article of furniture
- 56 Talk
- 57 Piece out

DOWN

- 1 Seed container
- 2 Exit

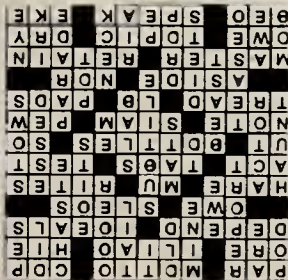


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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- 3 Rumor
- 4 Underground excavation
- 5 Ancient
- 6 Agave plant
- 7 Caudal appendage
- 8 More unusual
- 9 Virtuous
- 10 Lubricate
- 11 Footlike part
- 16 Female sheep
- 18 Redacts
- 20 Crafty
- 21 Visit intrusively
- 22 Performer
- 23 Small rugs
- 25 Ancient chariot
- 26 Packs away
- 28 As far as
- 29 Thick slice
- 32 Animal
- 33 Printer's measure
- 36 Plagued
- 38 Commemorative march
- 40 Food programs
- 42 Vessel
- 44 Lat fall
- 45 Slender part of bottle
- 46 Crowd
- 47 Vanaration
- 48 Inlet
- 49 Irriteta
- 50 Brood of pheasants
- 53 Hebrew letter

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All-American adds spark to season

by Brian Dusza

CD's wrestling team will begin their 1988-89 season this weekend at St. Louis with a very young team, one that will need to mature early in order to be successful.

"The first part of the season should prove to be the toughest portion of our schedule," said Coach Al Kaltofen. "We will be matched against a number of four year schools in the opening weeks of the season as we are in some open tournaments. These matches will be the greatest test for a young team like ours."

Despite the abundance of freshman on his roster Kaltofen is still hopeful that the team can be successful.

"We should still have a good team," said Kaltofen. "We will be looking to John Duraski at 150 pounds to be a leader for us. He is our only returning All-American."

Kaltofen also looks to Craig Daugherty at 126, Brad Ferris at 142, and Henry Thigpen at 190 to contribute to the team's success.



photo by Mary Caulfield

All-American John Suaski practices for the up-coming season.

Chaps' punter Tarry Williams, too, needed time to get a grip on the punting game, as his first attempt never got air-born, due to a wobbly snap that left little time for Williams to attempt a punt let alone rush the ball for a first down. Both teams improved as the game went on, reeling off nine straight successful punts in the first half.

The Chaps 2-0 lead held firm through the first quarter and was extended when Sevier showed Harper a flash of brilliance from last week with a 33-yard touchdown run at 4:01 of the second quarter.

Sevier's third touchdown in two play-off games put the Chaps up 8-0, and Coach MacDougall opted for a two-point conversion attempt. However Miller's pass on the conversion attempt was intercepted by Harper's Joe Belcher and was returned 95 yards for a two-point return of conversion that made the game 8-2.

Harper quarterback Al Snyder (9-18, 100 yards passing) finally spoke up for the Hawks' offense with a 25-yard touchdown pass to Neil Bullock in the third quarter, tying the game at 8 apiece. Harpers point after attempt was blocked and the score remained tied.

A turnover by each team in the first overtime, and missed field goal attempts by both Williams and Cleveland took the game into the third overtime period, where Bannon and the Hawks kicked an 18-yard field goal to beat the Chaps.

CD will settle for a Midwest Bowl Invitation tomorrow at Triton College to take on the State Champions of Minnesota. Even though his team fell short of its goal, MacDougall knows that they will be up for the game.

"This team has great character, and they take great pride in themselves. We're playing an undefeated team. They'll want to go out as champions."

Football

Continued from page 16

Saturday's mud-match for state Championship status and a ticket to Iowa and the Royal Crown Cola Bowl was not destined for one team to glide and the other to slip and slide.

Each team's offense was overmatched by the other team's defense, while occasional rains and soaked playing field helped limit rushers on the day to a combined 2.8 yards per carry. This ineffectiveness in rushing along with the hinderance for passing led punting to become a greater factor and potentially dangerous event of the first half of play as Harper punter Darin Cleveland received two snaps over his head, the first for a 29-yard loss, and the second a safety for CD.

Intramural Results

Swimming

1st place

100 yd. freestyle - Doug Deckert 54.05, Camilla Svensson 58.87

100 yd. backstroke - Bruce Keeble 105.45, Kelly McMahon 121.08

100 yd. butterfly - Doug Deckert 101.59, Camilla Svensson 106.00

50 yd. freestyle - Naresh Nair 24.85, Camilla Svensson 27.90

100 yd. individual medley - Doug Deckert 104.40, Camilla Svensson 108.45

100 yd. breaststroke - Paul Krick 112.14

Football

Congratulations to the Flanigan's Boys team, Intramural football champs!

Coming Events

Nov. 22, 12 noon
Turkey trot/3.1 mile run



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Chaparrals fall prey to Harper Hawks



Top - Curt Miller hands the ball off. photo by Dan Muir
Bottom - Defensive coordinator Joe Roman surveys the action on the field

by Dave Noble

The Chaps hopes of returning to the Royal Crown Cola Bowl in Iowa for the second time in three years was spoiled by Harper last week, who edged CD 11-8 in overtime.

Eric Bannon, who replaced Harper's injured placekicker, played in his second organized football game for the Hawks and kicked an 18-yard field goal in the third overtime period for the decisive score in the game and a trip for Harper to the University of Northern Iowa to play Iowa State Champs Elsworth College.

The Chaps missed three field goal opportunities, one as the fourth quarter ran out and two more in O.T., and added a fumble on the Hawks 3-yard line in another overtime drive. Coach Bob MacDougall didn't blame anyone for the loss, praising his players for a job well done.

"This was the hardest they played this season. These kids got nothing to be ashamed of. (They) played the best they could under the conditions."

The "conditions" were the cold and rainy weather the Chaps received for the second straight week, and the aggressive, hard-hitting defense of Harper.

In contrast to last week, neither Harper (55-6 winners over Moraine Valley) or the Chaps (43-8 over Joliet) could grip the mud saturated field to rush the ball.

Quarterback Curt Miller (3-8, 12 yds. passing) was swarmed by the Hawks quick pass rush and it was apparent to MacDougall that rushing would be the only effective means his team would have in moving the ball.

Coming off a 417-yard rushing game last week, the Coach was impartial toward the run and was counting on fullback Phil Sevier (21 rushes, 103 yds.) to defy the elements of nature as he did last week when he rushed for 207 yards on 13 carries.

please see **Football** page 15



photo by Cathy Lynch
***CS's defense tackles Harper's wide receiver.**

Lady Chaparrals lose to Kankakee, season ends

by Stephanie Jordan

CD's volleyball season was jam-packed with triumphs and cheers but came to an unfortunate conclusion last weekend after the team lost to arch rival Kankakee.

Day one of the play-offs started out well for the Lady Chaps. The team won five out of six games and continued their climb towards the championship.

They first split two games with Sauk Valley then defeated Triton

and Morton hands down.

Three teams all had the same record at the end of the first round. The decision was made by a one point differential for CD to be placed in the third seed rather than for them to remain in second seed where the team had started the play-offs.

The team was to play Blackhawk first thing the next morning which coach Karen Ledford said was advantageous to her team.

"Our team plays better when they have had some type of warm up game," she said.

CD defeated Blackhawk 15-7, 13-15, 15-1. They then advanced to play Illinois Valley and beat them for the best of three 15-9 and 15-13.

The Lady Chaps met Kankakee and lost two out of three 15-11, 9-15, 9-15.

In the fourth match of the day CD met Illinois Valley for the second time and beat them 15-9 and 15-

10.

The showdown between CD and Kankakee took a toll on the already exhausted Lady Chaps and the team lost the chance to go to nationals. They lost to Kankakee 3-15, 3-15, and 10-15.

"We just didn't have anything left physically," Ledford said.

Three of CD's players made first team All-Region. Marcie De Falco, Tina Pryor and Julie Zajicek.

Pryor and Zajicek were both

selected to play in the All-Star game at Kankakee tomorrow. Zajicek was also selected as an All-Region player based on her performance all season.

Ledford had some comments on the match as a whole.

"The girls played hard all day. They had not eaten since seven. But, they played well and made people stand up and notice them. I couldn't have asked them to give me more than they did."

Cross country left behind Many freshmen to return

by Jim Frohnapfel

A valiant effort by the cross country runners was not good enough for a top finish at the NJCAA championship race in Twin Falls, Idaho on Nov. 12.

CD finished 20th among 23 of the full teams represented. Curt Rosenbaum led the Chap runners with a 27:30 time which was far behind a pack of runners finishing within a

This was a young group of runners with no experience.

—Mike Considine

span of forty-five seconds.

Mbuarak Hussein of South Plains Community College was declared winner by one second over his teammate, Mike Callahan, CD's best runner this season, was second Bernardo Barrios, 25:14 to 25:15, in the five mile race. Among five Chap runners that finished within a 27:59 - 29:29 span of time on a rough

terrain in the Snake River Canyon.

Mike Considine, CD coach, expected stiff competition, but was surprised with exactly how tough the competition was.

"This was a real tough year to do well. There were more good runners here than I've seen in the past eight years at nationals," Considine said.

Rick Neill, race coordinator and cross country coach at South Idaho Community College, agreed, adding that "the competition was so tough (that) everyone was running within seconds of each other."

Race results showed that Neill's analysis was correct; there were 18 runners finishing under the 26:00 mark and those third through 18th within two seconds of each other; while 190 of 202 runners ran within a 4:06 span of time.

Considine expected his runners to place better at the meet following a regional championship, but was philosophical in the end, saying that "this was a young group of runners with no experience ... and most everybody should be back next year."

Weekly Sports Schedule

Football
CD at Triton
Nov. 19, noon

Men's Basketball
CD at Lake County
Nov. 19, 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball
CD at Truman
Nov. 22, 5 p.m.

Wrestling
St. Louis Open
Nov. 18

Announcement

There will be an organizational meeting for the 1989 mens' tennis team Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 1 p.m. in the Athletics office PE205.

Women's softball meeting set

An organizational meeting for all women interested in the women's intercollegiate fast pitch softball team will be held on Thursday, Dec. 1 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the P.E. Center.

This year's squad will have a 40 game schedule highlighted by competition against some of the strongest community colleges and four year schools in the state.

Coach Sevan Sarkisian has a compiled record of 103-44, with three national rankings and three All-American players. Sarkisian feels that the 1989 squad had the potential to be an outstanding team.

Any women interested on trying out for the squad should try to attend the meeting. Formal practices will begin on March 1.