

The Courier

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Article 1

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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COURIER

Friday, November 3, 1989

College of DuPage

Volume 23, No. 5

College looks into handicap accessibility

by Araceli Esquivel

Accessibility of CD is being focused on by a college committee in an effort to make it easier for disabled students to receive a higher education.

"CD is one of the more accessible colleges because we're new, but we (CD officials) are always looking for things that may need to be changed or improved in order to make it easier for the disabled to come here," said Val Burke, Coordinator of Health & Special Services and member of the Accessibility & Special Needs Committee.

According to Burke, a law was passed in 1973 which required that colleges be accessible to the disabled.

She added, "Even before the law was passed CD was accessible to the disabled. In 1969, I can remember my first contact with a disabled student at the college who was a young lady in a wheelchair."

Disabled students often use handicapped parking which requires them to have a special permit said Burke.

"Something that greatly bothers me is when I hear someone say that a disabled student does not look disabled. If a student has a heart disease you can't tell, but he or she may be more

disabled than someone who is in a wheelchair," she said.

Burke cited an example of this problem, "Last year a man who needed a heart transplant had a handicapped parking permit. I had a lot of people (who could not see his disability) complaining about that. He, recently, died from his condition."

Presently, Open Campus is also focusing on accessibility for the disabled said Carol Viola, Open Campus Provost.

"Some students in the Older Adult Institute have mobility problems which may be because of an operation or whatever," said Viola. "Due to the increase in classes over here (OCC and Building K), the number of students parking here has increased and sometimes forced some of these older adults to park farther out."

Transportation is also another problem that disabled students face noted Burke. "Several Pace buses drop students off at the college, but there should probably be more," Burke said.

Currently, a transportation problem that Burke is dealing with concerns a wheel-chair-bound student.

Burke noted, "A science class is going on a field trip and one of the students who is in a wheelchair really wants to go, but the bus that was rented does not have a wheelchair lift. We

(Health Services) are trying to work out something to allow him to go."

"Something that greatly bothers me is when I hear someone say that a disabled student does not look disabled..."

-Val Burke

Ken Harris, Dean of Academic Services and Chairman of the Accessibility & Special Needs Committee said, "The committee, programatically and physically, has worked hard for about eight years. We work hard at staying proactive to anticipate any problems that may come up."

Harris added that the committee tries to make sure that programs for the visually or hearing impaired also serve disabled students as best as possible.

Jamie Perkins, disabled-student representative to the committee concluded, "I think that accessibility is good at the college. Not only that, but I've also made a lot of friends here. People are more willing to help you at CD than they were for me in high school."

CD takes part in recognizing Eating Disorder Awareness Week

by Maren Egge

Eating Disorder Awareness Week (EDAW) made its mark at CD as approximately 40 people attended a discussion led by Dr. Pat Santucci, Director of the Eating Disorders Unit at Mercy Center.

Santucci said that during the last 10 years, there has been an epidemic of eating disorders.

"That is not difficult to understand with Cher and Jenny Craig," said Santucci. "The media tends to push on fitness."

According to Cheri Erdman, Counselor at CD, the Eating Disorders Unit approached CD because, "community education is one of their roles."

EDAW is an educational function used to inform the public on eating disorders because there has been a rise in the number of these cases.

"It is important that we send out a message about eating disorders to counter balance the media message that 'one can never be too rich or too thin,'" said Erdman.

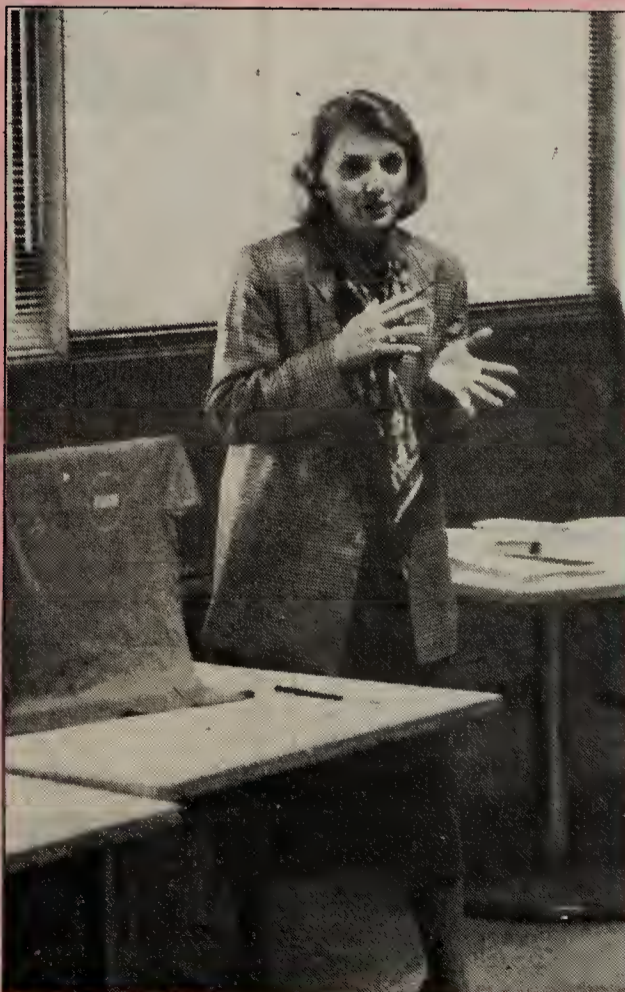
Among the topics discussed were anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa.

According to a pamphlet, provided at the discussion, anorexia nervosa is an emotional disorder characterized by severe weight loss (or failure to gain weight in young people). Individuals with anorexia nervosa have an iron determination to become thin and an intense, irrational fear of becoming fat, both of which often increase as weight is lost. In lay terms anorexia nervosa involves "dieting gone wild."

Bulimia Nervosa is an emotional disorder which consists of episodes of binge-eating followed by some form of purging and/or severe dietary restraint. A binge is the secretive consumption of large amounts of food over a discrete period of time. Most bulimics follow the binge by self-induced vomiting, but "purging" may take the form of laxative or diuretic abuse, fasting, diet pills or strenuous exercising.

"People tend to take dieting to an extreme," Santucci said.

According to Santucci anybody is at risk from age eight up to age 55.



Dr. Pat Santucci, Director of the Eating Disorders Unit at Mercy Center, lectures on the disease.

Six candidates run for trustee

by Stephanie Jordan

Six Board of Trustee candidates are running for two spots on CD's board election on Nov. 7.

Incumbent Jim Rowoldt, Dr. Peggy Connolly, Benchieh Liu, Nolan H. Baird, Jr., Irma Pittroff and Jerald J. Saimon are the candidates running.

The two who win will serve a six year term on CD's Board of Trustees. A trustee is required to be a citizen of the United States, at least 18 years of age, a resident of the state and the district for at least one year immediately preceding his election.

The election or appointment to the board of a person who is a member of a common school board constitutes that the member's resignation from and creates a vacancy on that common school board. In addition, trustees may not be employees of the district in which they are elected.

Rowoldt and Baird were supported by the caucus, Baird and Connolly are supported by the CD Faculty Association as well as the American Association of University Women.

Rowoldt is currently employed by Illinois Bell.

Baird is employed by Stein Roe & Franham as an executive vice president.

Pittroff retired from CD as the registration supervisor.

Connolly has just finished her doctorate degree in Community College Education.

Liu is a professor of Business Management as well as operation research.

Saimon is currently the principal of St. James school, Glen Ellyn and served on CD's board between 1981-87.

Anyone who is a member of district 502 can vote in the election.

For more on Trustee Candidates please turn to pages 11-12. Courier Endorsement on page 6.

please see Disorders page 3

I.S.O. luncheon meeting

The International Students Organization or I.S.O. is open to all international as well as native born students. We offer the opportunity to meet people and learn about different customs and cultures.

I.S.O. will be holding a luncheon meeting on November 7 at noon in SRC 1042A.

For more information, please leave messages for Paras Shah at 858-2800, ext. 3078. Calls will be returned as soon as possible.

Criminal justice fair

On Tuesday, November 14th, over thirty Federal, state and local criminal justice agencies will meet in the fourth annual Criminal Justice Fair to be held in SRC 1024 from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 6-8:30 p.m.

This event is open to the public and will provide an opportunity to meet with agency representatives to learn about programs and career opportunities in the field.

For more information, contact Kathryn Golde Program Coordinator at 858-2800, ext. 2488 or 2595.

Student financial aid offered

Student Assistance is now accepting applications for scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans for the 1989-90 school year.

According to the president of Student Assistance, Mark Caffey, millions of dollars available to students for financial aid go unclaimed each year.

If you would like to fill out an application, please send a self-addressed-stamped envelope to: Student Assistance, P.O. Box 1481, Friendswood, Texas 77546.

Absentee ballot applications

Absentee ballot applications are available for CD's Board of Trustees election on Nov. 7.

Applications for the counties of Cook and DuPage are available from Lay Sylvester in SRC 2071. Applications for Will County can be obtained by calling (815)740-4618 or (815)740-4632.

Lisle Library free lecture

On Nov. 5, the Lisle Library will be holding a lecture titled "Free Choice or Mandatory Birth?" will be given by John Modschiedler, Professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies at CD.

The lecture is sponsored by the Friends of Lisle Library and will be held at 2 p.m. in the Lisle Library.

For more information, call 971-1675.

Medical transcription

Students interested in the Medical Transcription program should attend one of the two information sessions: on Wednesday, November 15 at 10 a.m. in IC 1002 or Wednesday, November 29 at 5 p.m. in IC 1002.

For more information, please contact Renee Reidelsperger, Program Coordinator at 858-2800, ext. 2532.

Information on United Way

CD is currently conducting a United Way fund raising drive. The month long campaign began Monday, Oct. 9 and will continue through Thursday, Nov. 9.

In the first week over \$3000 has already been raised.

Students are encouraged to participate and may have noticed the several canisters located throughout the college. Additionally, the cashiers are accepting donations.

Thousands of people in our district benefit from United Way services. It is interesting to note that for every dollar raised in the suburbs, an additional dollar of funding comes from money raised in the city of Chicago to support the suburban agencies.

Please join others at CD in support of this worthy cause.

Public Assistance students

All Public Assistance students who are interested in registering for Vocational classes must call Alice Zielinski at the Adult Basic Educational Department at ext. 2548 to register.

Wanted: CD tour guides

Tour guides are needed by the Admissions Office to conduct group tours. Mature and enthusiastic CD students or staff are preferred.

Must be comfortable with large groups of high school students.

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

If interested, please contact the Admissions Office, ext. 2484.

To friends of Bill W.

Friends of Bill W. and Dr. Bob interested in meeting on campus please call: Dwight at 668-5948, Julie at 343-8930 or Mike 932-8995.

Jazz Ensemble concert

In launching its 1989-90 season, the Jazz Ensemble at CD will trumpet in an 8 p.m. concert Friday, Nov. 3, featuring tenor saxophonist Mark Colby as guest artist and a variety of material including a piece by composer Scott Jurek of Carol Stream.

The concert will be presented in the college's Arts Center. Tickets cost \$8, \$6 for students and senior citizens.

For more information, call the Arts Center ticket office at 858-3110.

Flu shots available at CD

Fall reminds us that its time for flu shots. In the Health Center, we will be giving flu shots at \$5.00 per person. This is a trivalent vaccine that has three strains; A Taiwan, A Shanghai and B yamagatao.

The elderly and persons with chronic lung or heart disease or frequent respiratory infections are advised to receive the shot, offered through the schools health service.

Those with cold symptoms or mild infections of any type should not be vaccinated until well. No one should receive the injection if allergic to eggs, chicken feathers or dander (scales from hair feathers or skin).

No appointment necessary. Injections will be given in IC 3H.

For further information call Health Services at ext. 2154 or 2155.

PLR open reading

The Prairie Light Review will be holding an open reading on Wednesday, November 8. It begins at 11:30 a.m. in SRC 1024.

Students are invited to read from original work, speak their minds, or listen to area writers.

For more information contact the PLR-office at 858-2800, ext. 2733.

Make Christmas cards

Just in time for the rapidly approaching holiday season is this CD class on how to make your own personalized Christmas cards.

Make Your Own Greeting Cards (2948-303-01) will meet from 7-9 p.m., Nov. 6 to 20, at York High School, 355 W. St. Charles Rd., Elmhurst.

Students will create cards using Japanese folding and cutting techniques, stenciling and printing and the old-fashioned craft of marbling.

For more information, call the CD East Region Office at 655-2910.

PLR accepting submissions

Attention writers and artists: the Prairie Light Review (PLR), CD's humanities magazine, seeks submissions for the 1989 Fall/Winter issue.

The publication accepts poetry, prose, artwork, and photography.

Please deliver typed or mounted work along with your name, address, and phone number to the PLR office, SRC 1017b or to the Humanities office, IC 3098. Deadline for submission is November 23.

For more information, call exts. 2733, 2549 or 2047.

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

Send releases to Celi Esquivel. 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.

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Cafeteria mess blamed on patrons

by Araceli Esquivel

"If everybody picked up after themselves, we would eliminate 75 percent of the trash problem (in CD's cafeteria)," said David Gauger, Manager of Food Services.

After various attempts to reduce the trash problem in the cafeteria, the dilemma that everyone who enters it faces is still there.

"We (Food Services) have tried everything to reduce the trash problem. We have put up posters reminding students to clean-up their mess as well as made trash receptacles and tray holders more readily available. Nothing has worked so far," Gauger said.

In the past, employees have been hired to clean the cafeteria continuously, which Gauger believes to have increased the problem.

"The more staff I hire to clean the cafeteria the more students seem to leave their trash. If

"The more staff I hire to clean the cafeteria, the more students seem to leave their trash. If I were to hire five people to work in the dining room, I would get no return for their labor and I would have to raise prices."

-David Gauger

I were to hire five people to work in the dining room, I would get no return for their labor and I would have to raise prices," he added.

Another habit of some students that Gauger feels to be a problem in the cafeteria is the joining of two or more tables together.

"The cafeteria has a seating capacity of 576 and when two tables are put together there is a loss of two seats. Due to this common practice there is sometimes a loss of about 100 places where students may sit," Gauger said.

He added that the problem with the seating is common with many of the night students as well as those who attend during the day.

Two employees of CD had strong opinions on the littering in the cafeteria.

According to Lee Froehlke, Accounts Receivable Clerk, students who leave trash in the cafeteria should have a little consideration for everyone else.

"When a student spills or drops something, he or she should tell one of the cashiers and they will have someone clean it up right away," said Froehlke. "Sometimes I think that the cafeteria staff should put sawdust on the floor and put wooden troughs and let them (students who litter) eat like pigs."

Olivia Shapiro, Accounts Receivable Supervisor agrees with Froehlke. Shapiro questions the demands of students for renovations to the student lounges because in her opinion some students appear have such little regard for keeping the cafeteria clean.

Shapiro added, "Mommy doesn't work here-clean up your mess."

Disorders cont' from page 1

"Approximately five million women suffer from an eating disorder and one million men," Santucci said.

The movie "Dying To Be Thin" also shown at the discussion, is a documentary showing the effects that eating disorders have on families, friends and the individuals who suffer from anorexia or bulimia.

"Eating disorders have nothing to do with food, but with feelings," Santucci said.

Another point Santucci made was that eating disorders must be treated as a disease.

"You can't cure an alcoholic by telling him not to drink," Santucci said.

Another point Santucci made was that an alcoholic can abstain from alcohol, but someone with anorexia or bulimia cannot abstain from food.

According to Santucci, 15-20 percent of the people that suffer from anorexia and bulimia wind up dying, which gives eating disorder illnesses, the highest mortality rate of any

mental disease.

Warning signs for anorexia include:

- Weighing 15 percent less than your average weight.
- Restriction of food intake.
- Denial of hunger and problem.
- Abnormal reproductive functioning.
- Prolonged exercising despite fatigue and weakness.
- Distorted perception of weight, body size and shape.
- Social withdrawal.
- Lanugo; fine hair on the body surface.
- Symptoms of starvation.

Warning signs for Bulimia include:

- Fear of weight gain
- Secretive episodes of binge eating, consuming anywhere from 3,000-50,000 calories at one sitting, followed by purging through vomiting, unhealthy dieting and/or use of laxatives, diuretics or diet aids.
- Depression and mood swings.

- Prolonged exercise.
- Swelling of the parotid glands.
- Dental problems.
- Emotional instability and impulsivity.
- Preoccupation with being thin.
- Frequent weight fluctuations.

Santucci really doesn't recommend any of the commercialized diets or diet centers, but feels that Weight Watchers is the best.

"If I had to choose one diet I would say Weight Watchers because they provide you with a balanced diet and they also teach you about food, which is very important," Santucci said.

According to Santucci some diet programs can really be harmful.

"The Beverly Hills Diet advocates starvation and anorexia," Santucci said.

"Dieting is the problem, not always the solution," said Erdman.

Melinda Soderstrom also spoke about her own problems at the discussion.

Soderstrom, a recovering anorexic/bulimic, said that those who are suffering need to continue to receive some type of therapy,

because relapses are very common.

Psychiatric help is not the only way to cure a mental illness Santucci said.

"You can consult a dietician, look at the kind of thinking behind the disease, and get involved in a support group," Santucci said.

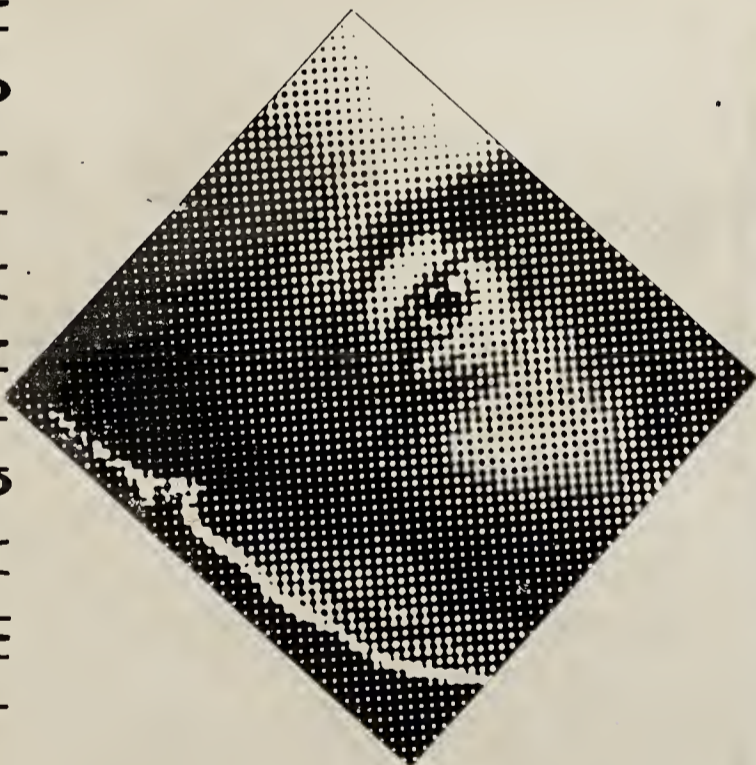
One support group that comes highly recommended by Soderstrom is Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD).

"You get out of the group, what you put into it," said Soderstrom. "You get support and feedback from parents and friends of those involved with eating disorders."

ANAD is a non profit volunteer organization, that meets on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. on the second floor in the General Hospital Building at Mercy Center, 1325 N. Highland Ave. in Aurora.

For a true account from a reformed anorexic please turn to page 10.

BEYOND IMAGINATION



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Phil Jones, 18, Glen Ellyn

"Columbia, for one thing drugs. They're getting a lot of American money."

Janice Hill, 28, Warrenville

"Japan, because they seem to be well on the edge of technology, more so than the U.S."



Andrew Apel, 21, Wheaton

"China, because it's what people are most upset about. America doesn't feel that threatened, but the values are threatened."

Student Views

What country in the world do you think America is most threatened by? Why?

by Ingrid Egge and Eric Hessler



Onicka Brown, 17, Naperville

"Russia, because of the nuclear war that could happen in the future."

Julie Pacholek, 39, Downers Grove

"South America, where Noriega is from, that's probably our worst problem."

Scott Leonard, 19, West Chicago

"China, a lot of people over there are not too thrilled about us. If there was a war, they would probably overpower us, and if trade were cut off, America would suffer."



Tom Hall, 20, Aurora

"Itself, because we're falling apart morally, not in the religious sense."

Ron Woerman, 21, Aurora

"The Middle East. They haven't like Americans for a long time. There are also religious differences."

Heather Eppinga, 18, Elmhurst

"Russia, people seem scared of them. Tourists don't go over there."



Ayumi Koseki, 20, Japan

"Russia, because they're communist. They are the biggest communist country and the U.S. is the largest Republic country. Both think that they are better than the other."

Owen Trepanier, 19, Naperville

"I don't think it is threatened."



Maria Sukaly, 43, Lombard

"Japan, because of economics."

Letters

Chairman of the Board defends his motives

Dear Editor:

It looks like I have been singled out as the scapegoat in this year's salary negotiations. I have heard and read some incredible statistics that would illustrate beyond a shadow of doubt that the Board of Trustees at CD is an insensitive group who puts buildings ahead of people.

As the current chairman of the Board, I have even been accused of single-handedly directing this Board to its recent decisions. Obviously, other Board members would resent the implications that they were mere puppets. I assume these accusations have been made strictly for political purposes, rather than attacking me personally, since I am the incumbent running in this year's election on November 7.

I do not intend to negotiate in public and am not even a member of the negotiating team, but will share several facts with you so they can understand the "other side of the story." First, CD ranks first in the state with gross pay for faculty. The top instructor in 1988 earned \$68,700, 11 were over \$65,000 and 42 (roughly 20 percent) were over \$60,000. When CD advertises a job vacancy, we get applicants from all over the country—hardly

indications of a poor paying school.

The faculty began their negotiations by asking for a 26 percent raise this year, plus load reductions, which means the top faculty would earn \$86,500 this year. Now does this sound reasonable? I'm sure there are faults with the present salary structure, but until the Union begins to seriously bargain, instead of bargaining through the newspaper, these issues will not be resolved.

As for the issue of having trustees sit at the bargaining table, most issues discussed (judging from past negotiations) can easily be handled through the normal administrative channels and the grievance process. The Board is very confident that its chief negotiator keeps it informed and vice versa.

I am sorry that the faculty feels they do not want to support me in this election because I have always supported CD's faculty during my term. I'm not sure what the Union is telling its members, but I continue to ask for support from those faculty members who know me. In short—Let's get moving Beverly! (Beverly Bilshausen, Faculty Senate Chairperson)

James E Rowoldt
Chairman, Board of Trustees

Accurate information requested

Dear Editor:

You have received a letter from Mr. J. Rowoldt that must receive a timely response from the Faculty Association.

Let's clarify the facts...

1. Why is the board candidate (and current board chairman) releasing incomplete information in a letter to the editor? Why are not all the facts included?

2. Faculty salary (W2 report) includes any overtime work and two and one-half months of work during the summer in addition to the normal contract. (Isolated W2 information does not reflect the professional and educational level of the faculty...20 years as professional educators at CD with an earned Doctorate and/or more than 95 semester hours of credit beyond the Master's Degree.)

3. This information is not available to the faculty nor has it been presented to the Faculty Association. I'm told that no mention of a figure has been made at the negotiating table.

4. CD faculty do not, in fact, enjoy the highest W2 reported salaries. This honor goes to Belleville Area Community College faculty in the heart of the economically depressed southern Illinois (not DuPage County.) CD faculty do not even enjoy competitive salaries

with other area educational institutions.

5. I am not a member of the Faculty Association negotiating team (chaired by Phyllis Goodman). Don't "credit" me with hampering the progress. He may be better informed should he or a member of the board be present at the negotiating table.

6. The statements in his letter reflect his lack of interest and understanding that students and faculty have a strong vested interest in the decisions and direction of the College of DuPage. His disassociation from the concerns of faculty and students and his disinterest in educational issues throws into doubt the desirability of his continued involvement as a member of the CD Board of Trustees.

7. It is the CD Faculty Association position that Nolan Baird and Peggy Connolly embody the qualities desirable in a Trustee; a desire and willingness to listen to all constituents and perform their duties from an informed perspective.

Beverly Bilshausen
Chair of Faculty Association

SG candidate explains CD's needs

Dear Editor:

In my last letter, I mentioned several key issues about the college.

The first issue is the lack of a Student Union building. The addition of this building would free up space in the Student Resource center. That would allow various learning labs in the Instructional Center to be moved to the SRC. Therefore, when the college enrollment increases, the new space could be used for more classes.

I also said that the college needs a right turn lane adds to Lambert Avenue. That lane would make it easier for students coming from the southern part of the district to enter the college parking lots. Another benefit from that is northbound traffic would not be backed up in the morning.

Another item I mentioned would be to help

the book exchange program ran by Student Government. My first improvement on the book exchange would be to organize a new registration sheet, this new sheet would allow access to books by teacher, class, or topic.

For my final idea, I mentioned that there should be space for student art work to be displayed. I suggested that the corridor between the IC and Arts Center would be perfect. This idea would break up the plain walls and looks more friendly.

Finally, I would like to ask for the student body to support me and I will do my best to accomplish these ideas.

Alan C Holtz
Candidate for SG Director

**Write a letter
to the Editor!**

Courier endorses Rowoldt and Connolly

The Courier is endorsing two trustee candidates for the election on Nov. 7.

We chose our candidates on the basis of what we thought a Board of Trustee member should represent.

We wanted a trustee to be able to represent not only the students and faculty, but the business aspect of CD as well.

We want someone who is willing to listen to all sides of an issue and be open to those ideas that may differ from their own.

We feel that incumbent James E. Rowoldt and Peggy Connolly, represent the best interests of the college as a whole.

Rowoldt is just finishing his six year term on the Board, and we feel that his leadership and professional expertise has benefitted both the educational and business aspect of the college.

His contribution as a Chairman for the past two years has been limitless.

At this time, we feel that with negotiations being such a heated topic, Rowoldt is

being used by some as a scapegoat, because of a lack of another person in which to place the blame.

We have seen that as a member of the Board, Rowoldt has supported the faculty through outstanding educator's programs, bonuses, checks of recognition as well as his working with the rest of the Board in the quest of obtaining faculty of the highest caliber.

We feel that Rowoldt, despite the pressure that he may receive from the outside, will act in such a way that he believes is right.

Although the faculty chose not to endorse Rowoldt, we feel that upon election, he will continue to represent them because his record has shown him to be supportive of all aspects of CD.

Connolly has a wealth of knowledge in the educational field as well as a strong background in business.

Her ideas for change are both wise and

reasonable.

We agree with her feelings that "a good business decision is not always a good educational decision."

Her background as well as her personality insure us that the decisions that she would make as a Board member, would best for CD as well as the community at large.

We felt that she took an objective look at the real issues affecting the college today and was able to make determinations from a reasonable standpoint.

We perceived Connolly as being an idealist, who is more interested in the educational benefits of CD rather than simple convenience, as well as being concerned with the student's basic needs.

In choosing Rowoldt and Connolly, we think that they will do the best job on the Board of Trustees and continue to aid CD and its pursuit of excellence and it's challenge to change.

Letters

Student demands explanation

Dear Editor:

Most concerned students that I talked to knew when and where the election were to be held, most important importantly they knew what the elections were about and what the people running for office stand for.

However my point is this: Why have I not heard anything from any of the candidates. They obviously do not care!

I challenge the candidates to speak out and voice their opinions. If they do not, I will take this as a sign that they apparently do not care for the welfare of the student body and are therefore incapable of holding the office that they so desperately desire.

I urge the administration to state their reasons for holding back the elections. I also urge the administration to state the "proof" they cite in their decision to hold back the election.

I suggest they do this soon, there are those who are starting to feel that (dare I say it) civil disobedience is the answer.

I also feel that I must comment on a statement made by our President of SG, Jeff

Russell, "AS it is now, I see that the Student Trustee has no accountability to the students that he is elected to represent...or to insure that his views are the views of the student body as a whole."

I regret to inform Russell that I personally can not represent 30,000 people. This is a representative democracy, and not a direct democracy. Would Russell prefer 30,000 plus student trustees? I don't think so.

To his point on accountability, I say that he (Student Trustee) is responsible to someone...the student body. (with enough signatures on a petition anything can be done)

I do not feel that the trustee should be accountable to SG.

Tom Fessler (current student trustee) said it well last issue but he did not go far enough, probably fearing reprisals, I have no such fears.

Let me say this...I do not want my trustee to be a pawn to the current demagogue.

James Gadbois
Ex-Politico

Former SG member questions faculty salary negotiations

Dear Editor:

I received a copy of the Courier and read the article concerning contract negotiations with the faculty. I am really not too surprised at the statements made by both the faculty and the Board of Trustees as the Board really has not changed its mind since negotiations were talked about last year. Also, most of the Board members were asked not to talk to faculty about it. As I stated at that time it may be fine for most of the Board members not to talk to the faculty, however, for the student trustee it is another matter.

Most instructors at CD have at least a Masters Degree and some their Doctorate. I would like to know Mr. Rowoldt, how many degrees do you and the rest of the Board have? Would you be willing to work for what you are asking your instructors to work for? Would you be willing to continue your education for the little salary increase which you expect your instructors to work for? At the job which you and the members of the Board work at, would you like as little input into the running of things as you want from the instructors? How many of the Board members hold down two jobs to make ends meet? And then this most

important question, do you really care about the quality of education at CD?

I am asking these questions as I have asked these questions of other school boards where my children have been in school. I will state that I never received an answer. However, maybe it is time that these questions be asked and answered before you are elected to another term in office. Before many of the administrators have another pay increase, which is more important the students, the faculty, the administration or the elected Boards?

At the time I was the Student Trustee most of the Board took the attitude that this position is only temporary and as a student we don't know too much. However, this Student Trustee did have a background in education, as I have my degree in Secondary Education although I have never taught school and I have no intention of ever teaching for a number of reasons. One of which is that no teacher gets paid enough for what they are expected to do.

Florence O'Brien
Former Student Trustee

Students notified on CD policy

Be Aware of the Withdrawal Policy!

As the student member of the Academic Regulations Committee, I feel all students should be made aware of the "Withdrawal Policy", in order to prevent the numerous appeals regarding "withdrawal" that the committee has been receiving.

Students main claim of ignorance, confusion and various other excuses are not accepted, and never will be. Perhaps it should be mandatory that all teachers are required to either discuss the "Withdrawal Policy" or include it in their syllabus at the beginning of the quarter.

Contrary to popular belief, a student is not always automatically dropped then they cease to attend their class. In order to be officially removed from the class list, one must file a withdrawal request through registration in SRC 2048, or call registration at 858-7148 prior to the last two weeks of the quarter. Then, a "W" grade will be recorded and any grade pertaining to the class dropped will be disregarded.

For your information the Fall Quarter 1989 cut-off date to file for "Withdrawal" is Saturday, December 2nd, between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. The "Withdrawal from Class" policy is further explained on page 49 of the 1989-

1991 catalog of course descriptions.

Although Administrative Withdrawal is also described, do not depend on it or you may be sorry. Take responsibility for yourself now so that you don't have to pay the consequences on your transcript. Be aware of the "Withdrawal Policy" and make the system work for you, not against you.

I hope this additional information helps make CD students more aware of the "Withdrawal Policy," however, I do think a possible solution to this constant confusion lies in the faculty/administrations hands.

A mandatory oral presentation by every teacher should be required. Also, the class syllabus should contain a section thoroughly explaining the "Withdrawal Policy" and consequences if a student fails to adhere.

I hope the faculty/administration addresses this problem immediately so that students will be better advised in the future.

Amy S Frank
Student Member
Academic Regulations Committee

Director candidate voices opinion on ISA referenda

Dear Editor:

I feel I must respond to some of the points made in the Pro-ISA article published in the Courier.

The \$2 fee asked for by ISA is refundable upon request, but will new students be aware of that fact?

I doubt that Student Government, which failed to adequately promote the fall elections, will make a strong effort to tell new students they can get their money back.

A second point I question is the amount of money that ISA will receive from the fee. The Courier article states that the college will receive 10 percent of the money collected through the fee. But at the Sept. 28 SG meeting, SG President Jeff Russell told the Board of Directors that only five percent of the fee would go toward paying CD's administrative costs.

What I would like to know is if ISA still expects to collect \$35,000 per year, as Russell reported at the Sept. 28 meeting.

I also question ISA's effectiveness. According to Russell, ISA helped to ensure 65 percent of the recent state income tax hike

went toward education. But how much of the increase did colleges receive?

All I know is that despite the tax increase that went into effect July 1, tuition at CD went up \$2 per credit hour over the summer.

Russell's strongest argument is: "If a student wants to keep his tuition down and pay a \$2 fee now rather than a \$150 fee next year at a four year institution, due to inflation costs, the he should vote for it."

After talking to David Starrett, Executive Director of ISA, I was left with the impression that the General Assembly will vote to approve a tuition freeze next year, with or without ISA's input.

Starrett told me that his friends in the state legislature have jokingly told him to lobby for a tuition freeze so that ISA could take some credit for it before it was too late. If ISA is not at the forefront of issues such as the tuition freeze, should students vote to give it \$70,000 over the next two years?

The choice is yours. Vote on it Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

Tom "Snoopy" Mason
Candidate for SG Director



Brien Sheahan

US environment needs attention

- Some estimates put the population of the world at 5.1 billion by the year 2029.
- Last year a three month drought in the United States reduced the grain harvest by 31 percent.
- Last summer beaches on the East coast were littered with medical wastes, resulting in their closing.
- Federal weapons making plants have spilled hundreds of tons of radioactive waste into the environment resulting in contaminated drinking water.
- Tropical Rain Forests, believed to contain nearly half of the planets animal and plant species, are cut down at a rate of one hundred Sq. yards per secant.
- According to computer projections CO2 buildup in the atmosphere could increase the planets average temperature three to nine degrees. Flooding of costal regions, the ruining of farmland, and changing weather patterns as a result.

After the headlines fade from the public memory the problems still exist with the environment. Throughout history man has gone up against huge odds. Most of his notable achievements have begun with a definite goal, such as winning a war or putting a man on the moon.

The great mobilization of men and machines by the United States during World War II surprised even the most visionary.

During the 1950's John F. Kennedy challenged the nation to "land a man on the moon..." and we did.

On nights the sky is clear I think of the effort that it must have taken and the sacrifices that must have been made.

The effort that is required to save our environment dwarves that which it took to land a man on the moon or to win a world war.

To save our environment will require a change in psychology not technology. Whether or not we will overcome our own humanity to solve our environmental quandary is a question of politics and economics rather than of will.

Will we re-elect representatives who make decisions, which are necessary but unfavorable or inconvenient? Or will we force our leaders to make potentially disastrous, illogical decisions to remain elected.

There are solutions, biodegradable plastics and recycling for example. But are those solutions economic? The better question: Is it economic to use valuable real estate for landfills? Is it economic to slash and burn the Amazon rain forest? For impoverished South Americans it is. But what about the greater good?

At what point does preservation of the global climate override the needs of a few farmers in South America who can not farm the same ground more than a couple of years in a row anyway?

What these questions leave us with is a "Catch 22" between progress and its cost in terms of the environment, however some scientists disagree as to the validity of such dooms-saying.

Kenneth E.F. Watt professor of environmental studies at the University of California Davis regards the "Greenhouse Effect as "the laugh of the century", however opponents of the theory remain few and far between.

Weather or not the recent attention focused on the environment is really justified only time will tell, but is it worth the risk to ignore the signs?

When everything is said and done, will we be able to say we overcame the largest obstacle to the preservation of our environment-ourselves.

Editorial:

Editor-in-Chief explains editorial process and last week's counter-endorsements

I am using this space that would usually be an actual editorial to explain what the Courier editorials are all about.

Our paper consists of five editors; Sports Editor, Managing Editor, Associate Editor, Copy Editor and the Editor-in-Chief.

All editorials, as well as endorsements, or, in the case of last week, counter endorsements, are a representation of the opinions of a majority of the editorial staff.

All editorials, as well as endorsements or, in the case of last week, counter endorsements, are a representation of the opinions of a majority of the editorial staff.

In a weekly meeting all of the editors sit down and discuss a particular issue already being presented in the paper, or an issue that is a prevalent topic around CD.

In last week's paper we chose to endorse eight candidates for the position of Student Government (SG) director. Our decision was based solely on the interviews with 12 of the 13 candidates running for office.

Maren Egge, the managing editor of the Courier, did all of the interviews and she fed the information to the rest of the editorial board.

It was a rough decision on who to endorse. Most of the candidates had similar ideas, some of them sound and some of the incumbents had different track records. However, some of the candidates focused on issues that we did not feel were relevant.

The candidates that we counter endorsed were those that we felt would not serve the students as their position would require.

For instance, we were unanimously and emphatically against Alan Holtz being elected

because of his involvement with the theft of materials from ex-director John Adams' desk.

Our counter endorsement of Greg Mele was placed in the paper because we felt that as Public Relations Chairperson, Mele should have had contact with the Courier on certain issues involving SG, he has not once contacted us. Therefore, as Public Relations Chairperson, he was not doing his job.

One counter endorsement that I wrongly pulled from print was regarding Amy Frank.

Frank was notified by myself, as well as by Egge, that Egge needed to interview her for her statements as a candidate for director.

She was first notified at the SG meeting of Thursday, October 19. Then on three other occasions over a four day period she spoke to Egge regarding the interview, but stated on all of those occasions that she did not have time. Frank knew that the interview would only take five minutes.

We did not counter endorse Frank on the basis of what she had or hadn't done in SG,she never took the time to give us the chance to endorse her.

We did not counter endorse Frank on the basis of what she had or hadn't done in SG, in fact I found out after the deadline that Frank's contributions to SG were substantial. Unfortunately, she never took the time to give us the chance to endorse her.

After the paper was sent out for print, the editorial board felt that my pulling this statement regarding Frank was wrong for they as a majority felt that it should have been stated.

Stephanie L. Jordan
Editor-in-Chief

Courier

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Letter Policy

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

Letter should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed the college in care of the Courier.

Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an indepth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length.

Forums should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the Courier.

Tears for Fears changes for the worse

by Steve Slomiany

Way back when, in those modern stone-age times (1985), there was one summer I can still recall quite well.

I was just a wee young teeny-boppin' whippersnapper, halfway through high school. In between lunch shifts at the good ole' Taco Bell, there was plenty of time for frolicking at the local swimming pool, pitchin' horseshoes, sippin' lemonade, and cable TV was just brand new to the area.

I experienced that ancient medium called MTV for the first time.

If you stripped the arrangements down, you'd be hard pressed to find decent songs underneath.

-Steve Slomiany

Ah, yes, the good old days. They had real rock videos back then, I tell ya!

Both Dire Straits' "Money for Nothing" and Talking Heads' "Road to Nowhere" were in heavy rotation.

Me and my Sweet Petootie would jitterbug to those two tunes down at the Union Hall.

I remember the bitchenest dudes on the tube at that time were Tears for Fears with their biggest toe-tapper yet, "Shout".

As a matter of fact, I saw an interview with them on MTV saying they planned to have an album out every six months from then on.

So, imagine my chagrin when I saw the new Tear for Fears' "Seeds of Love" phonograph down at the five and dime. I looked at the clerk, slapped my knee and yelled, "Hoo-wheel! They must've dug themselves out of that cave that someone buried them alive in!"

When the clerk wanted to know what I was so excited about, I replied, "These guys were popular when I was your age, Boy!"

Of course, this wasn't back in 1985 and this old grey codger ain't what he used to be.

I wasn't sure if I could pull my tired bones out onto the dance floor.

Rest assured, times have changed, but so has Tears for Fears.

No more catchy singles to put the boogie into your hindquarter. The boys decided when it was time to resurface, they would show the world how much they've grown as serious artists. There was nothing wrong with "Everybody Wants to Rule the World". And if it ain't broke, why fix it.

"Seeds of Love" has a whopping total of eight songs (no "bonus" tracks on the cassette).

Let's see...there are two "geniuses" in Tears for Fears. If all that time I served down at the Little Red Schoolhouse being educated by Miss Crabtree did my any good, I'd say each guy pumped out one song a year! Do they got it rough or what?

Let me tell you something; When you wait this long for an encore, you're expecting a masterpiece and, "Seeds of Love" doesn't exactly knock you off your keester.

Many of the songs have a laid-back, jazzy feel with lots of instruments layered on top of one another, like an orchestra in a cocktail lounge.

If you stripped the arrangements down, you'd be hard pressed to find decent songs underneath.

This is a portrait of two egos with flesh spending half of a decade and millions of dollars fooling around in a record studio.

I remember hearing "Sowing the Seeds of Love". It just goes to show that there's a thin line between giving a tribute to the Beatles and thinking you ARE the Beatles.

This is the kind of music I envision pumping out of a BMW from one of those new car compact disc players, as four grinning yuppies, with teeth from ear to ear, carpool their way to Metropolis.

The best was to describe Tears for Fears' "Seeds of Love" is that it's just plain nice, which, of course, makes it ideal theme music for the George Bush "Don't Worry, Be Happy" administration.

It's the sign of the times.



Pictured above is Tears for Fears' members Roland Orzabal and Curt Smith.

Slomiany blows first 'big time' interview

by Steve Slomiany

I have to admit that what I do for the Courier is pretty easy.

I can hide here behind my word processor, make fun of any old crock and roll band I please, manipulate people's opinions, and get a few bucks in my pocket to boot.

Last week, on these very pages, I wrote in great detail why Camper Van Beethoven's new release, "Key Lime Pie" is a pile of silly putty. Three days after I finished writing those words, the improbable happened.

The band was at a party that I went to.

Guinness and I were down at University of Illinois visiting our pal, Aquaman. We went to a bar to check out the Camper Van Beethoven live show.

Needless to say, the performance was better than I expected. They played mostly older material, and, hey, I was loaded, so even the new swill from "Key Lime Pie" sounded great in the concert setting.

Aquaman lost his shoe, Guinness left after two songs to lose his lunch, and a general good time was had by all.

A block away from Aquaman's apartment some new wave girlies were having a keg-o-ale on their balcony. Right after we walked through the door, Aquaman looks at me and says, "Look, Camper's here!"

Sure enough, standing in the living room, there was bassist Victor Krummenacher, singer/guitarist David Lowery, and guitarist Greg Lisher, seemingly trying to get "dates" for the evening.

I thought to myself, I could do an on the spot interview for the Courier. I stopped Lisher on his way back from getting a beer.

"Hey, great show tonight," I said.

"Thanks, man," he said.

He seemed like a nice enough guy,

unaffected by his near-famous status; just a regular Joe like you and me who happens to be a musician for a living.

It seemed like he didn't mind talking to folks who are into their music, which I thought was cool.

"So when are you guys playing in Chicago again?" I asked.

I felt the need to tell Camper Van Beethoven's lead guitarist that a "Key Lime Pie" CD makes a great frisbee.

-Steve Slomiany

Clearly confused he answered, "Uh...jeez... November 6 at the Vic." (They're really playing on the 11th)

I was starting to feel guilty that I slammed on them so hard three days before. Still, I also felt cheated as a consumer, because I walked into the record store and bought their damn CD without bothering to hear it first.

I already made it clear that I was a fan of theirs. Now it was time to lay down the truth. I felt the need to tell Camper Van Beethoven's lead guitarist that a "Key Lime Pie" CD makes a great frisbee.

I really wish Guinness hadn't passed out, because I could have conned him into telling Lisher anything. I wish it was some supposed legendary mega-superstar that I was standing face-to-face with.

In this case Camper Van Beethoven is just beginning to gain some well deserved success and I really didn't see it as necessary to cut down such a nice guy... so I chickened out.

I just said, "See you in Chicago."

And Lisher said, "Yeah, later."

Russian students tour CD

by John Shaefer

To see them, you'd think they were just another group of students on a tour of the college. The closer you got the more they seemed to blend in. To join them on the tour proved how wrong appearances are.

These students are special.

This was the scene as a group of foreign exchange students from Russia toured the Arts Center (AC) and attended Saturday's jazz concert.

The group is currently studying in Wisconsin, but are originally from the University of Moscow. They spend Friday and Saturday touring the Chicago area.

They started by touring elementary schools in the area where they had a chance to speak to young students. They also saw the Sears Tower (one young female described it as beautiful), had a pizza party and went to a haunted house.

Although the group spoke English, Jack Weiseman, Director of the Performing Arts, who gave the tour had some problems with communication. Weiseman was constantly stopping to make sure the Russian students understood him.

One reporter introduced himself and asked

Andrey Yaryggin, 21, "How ya doing?"

I am very well, thank you," Yaryggin replied, "How are you doing today?"

The somewhat stunned reporter continued to interview him, but began explaining his questions.

Yaryggin is a Physics student in Russia and is studying superconductivity. He also works in a laboratory for credit, much like some of the United State's work programs.

Aside from physics, Yaryggin has had his movie camera ready to film the tour.

He was particularly interested when the tour led to one of the college's television studios.

After the tour, the group sat and watched the jazz concert put on by the Preservation Hall Jazz band. Clarinet player Manual "Manny" Crusto and banjo player Neil Gilbert Unterseher lead the group on stage during "When the Saints Go Marching In", the final number, and had them clap to the beat.

After the concert, the group was led backstage where the band signed autographs and spoke with the group. The students returned to Wisconsin following the concert. The Copley newspaper chain sponsored the tour of the area.

Arts Center Schedule

Songs for the Spirit

New Classic Singers
November 5, 4 p.m.

Jazz Ensemble

Mark Colby
November 3, 8 p.m.

New Philhormonic

Kay Griffel, Metropolitan Opera
November 10, 8 p.m.

College Programs

To Gillian on her 37th Birthday
November 2-5, 8-12, 16-19
Thursdays thru Saturdays 8 p.m.
Sundays 7 p.m.
Wednesday Nov. 8 at noon
Studio Theater

Worth Winning definitely worth seeing

by Stephanie Jordan

I hate it when a movie receives rave reviews and then when I go to see it, it is a total disappointment.

I went to see "Worth Winning" with the thoughts that any movie that was about a guy who made a bet with some friends that he could get engaged to three women at the same time was going to be stupid.

I thought that the idea that a woman would be seen as some sort of trophy would be demeaning. The idea that a man would be repulsive enough to make such a bet would be a slap against men. Instead the movie ended up becoming entertaining and refreshing.

Admittedly, the ending went as expected, but I found myself looking forward to this Hollywood type end.

Taylor Worth, as portrayed by Mark Harmon, is a weather man who has a way of attracting women like a dog attracts fleas.

The three women Veronica (Madeleine Stowe), Eleanor (Lesley Ann Warren) and Erin (Maria Holvoe) all need a man like Worth for some odd reason.

Erin needs him to fall in love with a man that loves her because he respects her and admires her beyond her extremely obvious beauty.

Eleanor needs Worth to take her on some sort of sexual ride to oblivion so she can escape her pathetic marriage to the wrong man.

Veronica needs Worth to make her relax and have fun outside her serious profession and judgmental character.

Worth made this bet with a friend who believed that Worth needed some sort of commitment and stability in his life. If Worth would have won, he would have received this friend's wife's Picasso painting. If Worth's friend were to win, he would receive Worth's cabin on a lake.

The catch to the bet was that Worth had to have a video with the women all saying "yes"

to his marriage proposal.

Unfortunately, the women discover his plot and decide to turn the bet in their favor. Unfortunately, Worth has finally found the woman of his dreams in one of these women, and discovers only too late that he can't live without her.

All of the characters in this movie are likable as well as amusing. The story, while rather ridiculous as it may seem is most believable and "Worth Winning" is definitely worth seeing.



Taylor Worth (Mark Harmon) panics when he thinks he's about to be found out. (Lesley Ann Warren on right.)



Pictured above are the stars of 20th Century Fox's "Worth Winning" starring Mark Harmon, Madeleine Stowe, Lesley Ann Warren and Maria Holvoe.

OAI opens new doors Older Adult Institute not to be overlooked

by John Schaefer

There was a very special class listed under Humanities that I thought would be the key to my summer.

The name of the class was "The Culture of Chicago" and it could almost be overlooked due to its placement in the back of the Quarterly.

What could be more enjoyable than spending a summer in downtown Chicago? Nothing, and what's more, the college was giving credit for it. Boy, what luck.

Upon arriving in the classroom (two classes late) my initial reaction was shock.

I walked back into the corridor to stare at the room number. Nope, right room number, this must be the place. I sat down in an empty seat and smiled weakly. Around the room sat a class full of senior citizens, and they smiled back.

What had happened to all of those cute comedians and party animals that I pictured when I read the summary? The instructor assured me that this was the place, and I felt like I was trapped in a room with everyone's grandmother and grandfather.

Now that the class is over, I am ashamed of myself for having those thoughts.

I found that these classes, a combination of main campus and Older Adult Institute (OAI), are far more interesting than one might expect. And although the OAI is geared more toward the senior citizens, students of all ages are encouraged to take the classes.

"It's always challenging," Ernie Le Duc, one of the instructors of OAI said.

While talking to Margaret Hamilton, head of OAI, I was allowed to sit in on one of the mixed classes. The class was Anthropology 198B "The Culture of the American Cowboy", taught by Tom Ellzey.

Ellzey is an anthropology instructor on the main campus. He is also (as the class description states) "a genuine cowboy," for he grew up on a Texas ranch owned by his father.

Ellzey played a video tape on the changes on the life of the cowboy. He stopped the film to explain styles of roping, just how much branding hurts a calf, "it looks worse than it is," and the retirement of a cowboy, "they usually just crawl into a bottle and die."

Ellzey described the mixed classes as more informal with more class participation.

"They ask you questions you might never have thought of. They really get a flow going," Ellzey said.

He also stated, "It's more challenging. I'd like to have a big mixed class, I think it'd be interesting."

OAI classes are open to everyone and are worth credit in such subjects as Political Science and English.

General reaction from the main campus (mainly under 23 year old day students) is they know that the college has "some sort of program for seniors."

Most do know where the OAI is located on campus. It seems that the OAI is treated as a totally separate entity by the students.

But, in talking with the students that have participated in the classes I found a different reaction than those who haven't participated.

"Oh sure, at first you're a little uncomfortable, but it passes. The seniors are great! In most of my main campus classes no one asks questions or answers them. Over at the OAI, the classes are more open. You can ask a question and not feel stupid. You get a lot more out of these classes than the usual ho-hum lecture/quiz type class," one student said.

"Plus, you can always get a parking spot over by Building K," another added.

The OAI also offers a fall lecture series with topics such as World politics and ethics in the real world.

Whether it be the odd feeling you get sitting in a room full of seniors, or the fact that the OAI is rather secluded on the K building, the fact is many students are missing out on a great learning opportunity.

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Eating disorder victim speaks out

Ten years ago, I was a victim of an eating disorder.

I had been living in California with my boyfriend, separated from all other friends and family by 2000 miles. Our relationship had been on the rocks for some time, and seemed to worsen daily.

I wasn't eating much, and when I tried to eat, I almost always ended up vomiting it back again. I didn't think much of it at the time, I just figured that the stress I was under was killing my appetite.

We finally broke up, and I packed my things in my car and started the drive back to Illinois.

During the three-day drive home, I stopped to eat in a variety of "greasy-spoon" restaurants, even though I could rarely keep the food down.

The day I arrived at my mother's house in Illinois, I started suffering from extremely painful stomach cramps and diarrhea. By that night, the pain was so bad that my mother took me to the emergency room at the hospital.

Although they could find nothing obviously wrong at the time, I was admitted for observation and tests.

The next day, the tests began. Samples of blood and every other conceivable body fluid were taken from me.

The doctors ran an upper GI (gastro-intestinal) test in which I had to swallow a barium "milk-shake" and keep it down long enough for X-Rays to be taken of my stomach and intestinal system, which was agony.

...I started my weekly visits to the psychologist, which were hard at first, as I felt self-conscious and more than a little stupid.

I still couldn't keep any sort of food down, although the stomach cramps had been somewhat relieved by regular injections of Demerol.

Two days of constant testing came up with nothing more than a salmonella infection. Although it was serious, it did not account for the severity of my symptoms. I was rapidly losing weight and had to be hooked up to an IV to keep me from dehydrating.

After running all the tests to find a cause, my doctor came to me and explained that there seemed to be no physical reason for my illness, and asked if perhaps there were emotional reasons. Maybe I had been under a lot of stress or suffered a great emotional upset?

When he said that, it was like a burden had been taken off me.

I told him a little about my breakup, and how upset I had been lately. He then arranged an examination by the staff psychiatrist at the hospital, which revealed that my problems were emotionally based, and had a name.

My doctor told me I was suffering from Anorexia Nervosa, which literally means "nervous stomach." He went on to explain what sort of treatment I would be going through.

First, he said we had to get me into a better shape physically. I was put on a drug regimen combining a mood elevator drug and a tranquilizer, to try and get me eating again. And as soon as I was stronger, I would be in weekly therapy with a psychologist.

It was a long slow recovery. I was in the hospital for two weeks, because I couldn't be released until I could eat.

When I finally did go home, I had lost forty pounds, and could barely stand up or walk by myself. I continued on the drug therapy, which made me feel like a zombie, and I started my weekly visits to the psychologist, which were hard at first, as I felt self-conscious and more than a little stupid.

As time went on, I learned more about myself, and about loss, and slowly began to realize that I had

been trying to kill myself out of grief for my lost relationship.

This was a real turning point for me, because I realized that I didn't want to die, especially for a man who had dumped me.

As I continued to recover, I was gradually weaned from the drugs I had been taking, and slowly started to regain a few pounds. But, more importantly, I began to regain my self-respect, and to see all the things I had to live for.

I still look back on this recovery period as one of the best in my life. I truly felt happy (and lucky) to be alive, and I enjoyed life much more that I had previously.

I still look back on this recovery period as one of the best in my life. I truly felt happy (and lucky) to be alive, and I enjoyed life much more that I had previously.

After two months, I was able to start working again, and I even enjoyed that. There were relapses along the way, but I was fortunate to have caring and supportive friends, family, and medical help to pull me through.

After five months, I was

completely off the drugs, and released from therapy. I know I am more fortunate than some victims of eating disorders, because my case was caught early and given good treatment from the start.

There were several long-term repercussions from my illness.

The first was financial. I had been hospitalized for two weeks with no insurance, and bills had piled up from my time in California that I had no way of paying because I couldn't work for so long. I had to file for bankruptcy, and that has been on my credit record ever since.

I have also had problems with my weight fluctuating like a yo-yo.

I've been told this is partly due to changes in my metabolism caused by my long fast. But it also taught me a lot about myself, and how to deal with my problems.

Life has not been perfect since then, but I've learned not to let subconscious feelings control my life, but instead to bring them out and deal with them.

It was a hard lesson to learn. One that, as I look back, almost cost me my life.

This story was submitted by a CD student, whose name we withheld upon her request.

Jazz band keeps crowd enthusiastic

by John Schaefer

With no hoopla, no flash, and no pizzazz, six men dressed in suits with red ties and one woman came out onto the all black stage. Once they started to play, it was obvious why this was all they needed.

That's how the night of jazz started in the CD Arts Center (AC), last Saturday. On stage, the Preservation Hall jazz band lead by "Kid Sheik" brought the packed house a hand-clapping, foot tapping good time.

When asked about his nickname, Sheik said, "I got the name when I was a kid. My father used to make me dress nice and people would always be saying 'there goes the sheik kid.'"

The band opened the night with "She's My Baby" and what followed was totally improvisation. Sheik called the tunes out, on whim, with no particular order. This is not

common at jazz concerts.

For most of the numbers, each member of the band took a turn with a solo. Each

television series and the movie "Good Morning Vietnam".

It was Crusto's laugh that got the audience

"My father use to make me dress nice and people would always be saying there goes the sheik kid."

-Kid Sheik

instrument was heard from, they would all come together for the finale.

At one point, clarinetist Manuel "Manny" Crusto convinced Sheik to get up to the microphone and belt out Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World". The song itself has become familiar to today's audiences due to its use in the "Hitchhiker's Guide the Galaxy"

going. He would sit back on his chair, comment on something that was going on, and then break into his infectious laughter that had the audience cracking up.

The work-out did not stop with the laughter. With the song "The Gang's All Here", a round of clapping started which almost drowned out some of the music. Foot tapping became an

automatic response to the beat and many heads could be seen bobbing back and forth.

The band included Sheik on trumpet, Crusto on clarinet, Jeanette Kimball on piano, Chester Zardis on bass, Louis Nelson on trombone, Freddie Cohlman on drums and Neil Gilbert Unterseher on banjo.

Kimball, a member of Papa Celestin's Original Tuxedo Orchestra and frequent performer at the Dew Drop Inn, joked with reporters.

"Playing for Papa Celestin was really wonderful. It had 14 pieces," she said.

Before the performance ended, a group of Russian exchange students were brought up on stage and clapped out the beat to the last song by Crusto and Unterseher.

The representative from the band explained that a group from the hall had gone to Russia for a concert a year or so ago.

"They had a jam session with a group of Russian musicians. It was really a lot of fun," she said.

With the talk of stopping off at a Jewel for some barbecued ribs, the band shook hands, climbed onto their bus and drove off to their next concert in St. Louis.

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Board candidates give their views

Irma Pittroff:

Pittroff is now retired from her job from 1967-87 as a registration supervisor for CD. She says that she has seen the college grow from 2600 students to 30,000.

She has a BA in Sociology and a PhD in registration.

"My heart is with the college, you can't measure that. I think that I could serve that college well because I know the needs of the people within the college. I could engender a more cooperative staff, it's a matter of morale."

-Irma Pittroff

Pittroff sees her job of trustee as being the person to set the policies and to supervise the budget.

She wants to be a trustee because she feels that the college has given her a lot and she wants to give some of it back.

Peggy Connolly:

Connolly has a doctorate in Community College Education with a minor in business Administration. She is a county wide project coordinator.

Her past working experiences include: community college director and teacher, high school testing director, teacher, community service coordinator and counselor.

"The tax payers contribute to the college, not just the students and they have the right to expect to come here for events."

-Peggy Connolly

Here community involvement is stated as: American Association of University Women (AAUW), she a member of the fund raising, scholarships as well as a facilities coordinator and issue chairperson.

Connolly feels that CD is faced with two critical issues, accessibility and accountability.

She feels that some solution to CD's most recent as well as recurring problems are:

CD must start to keep record of how many people are turned away from classes because of over-fill so that they can plan for the future. Those students that are turned away should be notified of the next registration time, and given first priority at registration time.

CD must hire enough teachers to meet the demands of the core curriculum.

Connolly feels that there should be more counseling available for students. As it stand now there are almost 400 students to a counselor.

She feels that good counseling and advising is essential, particularly for students who have been unsuccessful in other educational or vocational training programs.

"The mission of a community college is to provide an education and job training with open access so that everybody who wants to take advantage of it can," she said.

She continued to say that the trustee position has to be able to balance the need for unlimited programs, yet remain within the limits of the budget.

"You have to be able to know what's important to fulfill the educational goals of the school," Connolly said, "that has to

"It's not something that I have to of, it's something that I want to do," Pittroff said. "I don't have anything that is pressing on my time, no commitments."

She sees that personal contact with the college as equally important and the business contact and also feels that the communication lines leave much for improvement.

Accessibility is important, she feels, so that more of the community can participate. For instance, she thinks that there should be another building built for CD at the northern part of DuPage County (Addison).

She also felt that any of the candidates running could do a good job.

"My heart is with the college, you can't measure that," Pittroff said. "I think that I could serve the college well because I know the needs of the people within the college. I could engender a more cooperative staff, it's a matter of morale."

be a primary consideration. If building a building doesn't interfere with the basic mission of providing education then that's really good. If the does interfere with offering of curriculum that the building has to be secondary."

She feels that the major issue of parking concerns those that have been overlooked. In her opinion there is not sufficient handicapped parking at the open campus center for the older adult institute students.

She is concerned for the female students who will be walking across the parking lot late at night. As far as walking for 10 minutes from a far away spot during the day, the is not a concern, and convenience is not part of the issue to her.

With a background in both education and business, Connolly is concerned about the educational needs for CD as well as the business needs.

"The college has community college programs that the community has the right to participate in," she said. "The tax payers contribute to the college, not just

"The tax payers contribute to the college, not just the students and they have the right to expect to come here for events."

-Peggy Connolly

the students and they have the right to expect to come here for events."

There are variances in education offerings at CD that Connolly feels are all of equal importance. Upgrading business skills, first time college students, as well as students who are going to college just for the fun of the classes are all to be taken into consideration by the board.

"The community and businesses in the area a a part of the college and should remain so," she said. "The greatest thing about a community college is that it offers things here that aren't offered anywhere else."

She feels that teachers contribute a great amount to the community. Their paybacks from what they do, is not what they put into education, they are extremely dedicated to their profession.

"I feel that a good decision for business is not always the best decision for education," Connolly said. "CD hires teachers only for full classes. This is a good business decision, but it is not a good educational decision. The essence of good instruction is on the needs of both the curriculum and the students."

Jim Rowoldt:

Rowoldt is the only incumbent of the race for the trustee position. He has served Cd on the Board of Trustees for six years and for the last two he has been chairman of the board.

He is currently working for Illinois Bell telephone, and claims that he is in the position to come into contact with many of the people of DuPage County and beyond.

As a member of the board he has served on most of the committees. Primarily he served on the Board Policy Committee, which sets the guidelines for the administration, faculty and students to follow.

He served on the Ad Hoc building committee what has taking part in erecting the Arts Center, the two satellite center, the greenhouse, paring lot expansions and most recently the computing center.

When he first gained office six years ago, he was on the negotiations committee. He helped with the documentation of the contract which was the first contract ever made for CD's faculty. He was also a member of the finance committee, as well as chairman, before he gained his rein of chairman of the board.

The Board of Trustees currently is devising a telecommunications project in which Rowoldt has been a major contributor.

He said that he has really enjoyed his position on the board. He enjoys interfacing with with the people of CD and taking part in the day-to-day activities of the school.

He feels that the situation that he is placed in at his job for Illinois Bell help him to deal effectively with the situations here at CD.

Rowoldt describes his job as representing the school and commented that at conferences, many people come up to him as well as other board members, to find out what CD is doing.

"We've been know as the innovators. People come up and ask the members what we are doing so that they can get ideas on what to do at their school," Rowoldt said.

Recently he has received much criticism by the faculty regarding his participation,

or lack of, in the faculty negotiations.

"I think that publically negotiating the contract is creating dissension," Rowoldt said. "When a trustee member sees things in the paper that faculty has said that he doesn't feel is true, they, not me personally, get the urge to start to fight back."

Right now the contracts for faculty is still being worded which Rowoldt feels is ridiculous at this point. He claims that they haven't even gotten to the point to discuss salary. He also feels that the negotiations have gone on for two long.

"I don't take personally what is being said about me. I am more or less that scapegoat because they lack someone else to blame," he said.

"It's almost an embarrassment to think that someone wants me out for political reasons, rather than the efforts that I have made for the behalf of the school."

-Jim Rowoldt

Rowoldt claims that he has always, until now, gotten along with the other faculty senate chairpersons, and thinks that any of them would support him.

In his opinion, the faculty union wants to infiltrate the board to get more leverage on salaries. He also feels that the union advocates a turnover in the board so that hopefully the board could support the faculty in their cause.

He thinks that the faculty was resentful that he could not promise to keep them as the top paid faculty. He couldn't promise this because he cannot prevent, say Harper from giving a 20 percent salary increase, which would make the school put a lot of money out to keep the CD faculty even with them.

"I would like to think that in my six years here I have worked hard," Rowoldt said. "In some cases I've worked harder than any of the other members of the board. It's almost an embarrassment to think that someone wants me out for political reasons, rather than the efforts that I have made for the behalf of the school. I'm running on my record. Based on that I ought to be elected."

more on **Board Candidates** please see page 12

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Board Candidates cont' from page 11

Nolan Baird:

Baird is currently working as an executive vice-president of an investment counseling firm. He handles investment portfolios for individuals, churches, as well as colleges. He stands as the chairman of the finance committee.

"I was complimented that I was being supported, but I was a little frightened by the fact that people would go into this without doing their homework."

-Nolan Baird

He was the president of the Glen Ellyn school board 15 years ago and has had experience in handling negotiations of salary and in his first year as president of the board he had to hire a new superintendent.

Baird has been attending CD's board meetings regularly and has also has taken a good close look at CD's financial records and he feels that "the school has been managed very well over the years."

"Most of the people that endorsed me were impressed that I had done my homework. I was complimented that I was being supported, but I was a little frightened by the fact that people would go into this without doing their homework," Baird said.

Baird would like to propose a two year program that offers a full range of classes offered in the afternoon.

He feels that this would solve three problems; parking because there are more spaces available in the afternoon, enrollment, because more classes would be available and utilization would go up because there are many classroom open in the afternoon.

"I think that if we offer classes in the morning and they all fill up, then when someone goes to register for an afternoon class, but it gets dropped because the enrollment is too low people will start to question the college's credibility," Baird said.

He feels his job as a trustee for CD would be to keep the communication lines open between the faculty and the administration and the board.

"I think there is misunderstanding on both parts (board and faculty)," Baird said. "There is clearly an element of distrust between the faculty and the board. It's not healthy, you can disagree with each other, but that's different from distrusting each other."

Jerry Saimon:

Saimon is currently the principal of St. James school in Glen Ellyn. He has already served a term on the Board of Trustees for CD in the years between 1981-87. He has taught graduate level courses at Northern Illinois University and was a trainer of the teacher education

program at St. Francis college.

As a member of CD's board, Saimon served on the finance committee as well as policy committee.

During his term the Arts Center, the Physical Education building as well as the Students Resource Center was erected.

Saimon said, "I'm interested in running because I think that the college is going to play a major role in the future of education."

He concerned with the problem of growing so rapidly and feels that he can contribute in the way of programs and experience.

"The responsibilities of the trustee position is to develop policies in collaboration with the faculty, as well as serving the entire district," Saimon said.

"I'm Interested in running because I think that the college is going to play a major role in the future of education."

-Jerry Saimon

Saimon thinks that there should be a higher evaluation of programs here so that they could be changes made to save money.

He feels that the negotiation issue need to be settled. He thinks that there is never a problem that can't be solved through negotiations.

"I think that I would be a good balance for the board, I being an educator with a long track record of success. I represent

the entire community yet I am concerned with the 18 year olds as well as the 40 and 50 year old people," Saimon said. "I understand school finance, I have been exposed to college growth and what affect it has had on the students. I am experienced with negotiations and I'm dedicated to service. I'd like to contribute."

Ben-chieh Liu:

Liu is currently employed by Chicago State University as a professor of Business Management and operations research. He also the president of Liu and Associates, a consulting business.

He is also the president of Chinese Academic and Professional Association and sits on Governor Jim Thompson's advisory committee for export businesses, he is the president of the Chinese Economics Association in North America.

Liu's motivations for running are quite different than those of the other candidates.

He is running so that he may set precedent for other people of his race to get involved with the community.

"I am entering the race knowing that I will not win," Liu said. "I am entering this race so that I can demonstrate how other people should be concerned about the quality of life. I think that a lot of people need to be involved and my motivation is to generate the interest of the public to realize and recognize the importance of education."

Police Beat

The following incidents were reported by the Department of Public Safety from October 23 to October 27.

Monday, October 23

● The Public Safety Department responded to a report of a disturbance at 11:30 a.m. in the IC Building Room 3098.

Upon arrival, the responding officer found Molly Bean, 19, of Woodridge, and husband Jeffrey Bean, 26, of Bolingbrook inside room 3098 arguing.

Molly Bean, a CD student, stated that she did not want to talk with Jeffrey Bean, a non-student.

Due to Molly Bean's statement and a past report made by the Public Safety Department, Jeffrey Bean was escorted to the bus stop located at the IC circle drive south of 22nd Street. No formal charges were filed.

● Dawn Ward, 31, of Wheaton and Ann Zamora, 19, of Roselle were involved in a traffic accident on SRC Drive. Damage to Ward's vehicle was estimated to be over \$250. Damage to Zamora's vehicle was estimated to be under \$250.

Tuesday, October 24

● Michele Pinsky, 18, of Glendale Heights, and Permalie Romero, 21, of Lombard were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 7. Damage to both cars was estimated to be over \$250.

Wednesday, October 25

● Timothy Dinan of Naperville reported to the Public Safety Department at 2:25 p.m. the theft of a key to SRC room 1021 that was checked out to him on Friday, October 20.

After Dinan checked the key out, he went to the SRC Room 1021,

then to room 1020 to play pool.

While inside room 1020, Dinan loaned the key to Juliana Vanderloan, 21, of Woodridge, who used it to gather personal belongings from room 1021.

Dinan stated that Vanderloan returned the key to his jacket. Vanderloan stated that she was not sure if she lent the key to another student or returned it to Dinan.

Two other persons were reported to be in the area at the time. The lock on the room was changed and Dinan was asked to pay \$10 as payment for the missing key.

● At approximately 4:22 p.m., a Public Safety officer was dispatched to parking lot 5 to investigate a complaint by Brenda Taylor, 23, of Woodridge.

Taylor stated that Timothy Green, 22, of Bellwood had slashed all four tires on her 1989 Ford hatchback after a domestic argument between the two.

Taylor stated that Green and two others approached her and two of her friends in the parking lot, asking why she had loaned her car to another person. Green allegedly offered to fight one of Taylor's friends while holding a butterfly knife.

After no one would fight him, he took the knife and slashed the tires while Taylor went into the building. No charges were filed.

The value of the tires was estimated to be \$584.

● A student supervisor of recreation turned in a brown leather jacket to the Public Safety Office, stating that it was left on the coat rack in the recreation area. The value of the jacket was estimated to be \$40.

Thursday, October 26

● John Pulaski, 19, of LaGrange Park, and Susan Tracy, 19, of

Naperville, were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 7. Damage to both vehicles was estimated to be over \$250.

● Penny Kelley, 20, of Claredon Hills, reported a theft under which occurred Tuesday, October 24 in the IC building room 3012.

Kelley stated that she placed her purse on the floor of the study lounge, left it while she went to class and came back to discover her purse was still there, but her wallet was missing.

Missing was \$50.07, a driver's license and several other pieces of identification.

The Public Safety Department wishes to remind students and faculty that items lost or found should be reported to Public Safety and that items lost can be retrieved from their office.

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Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Holiday role

4 Yearn

8 in a frenzy

12 Winglike

13 Express appreciation

15 Deadly poison

16 Twerp

17 Ankies

18 Donkey sound

19 Mercouri film

22 Gawking one

23 Pay attention

24 Priest's robe

27 Reasonable

29 It borders Saudi Arabia

31 Swiss canton

34 Wigwam's cousin

37 — impasse (deadlocked)

38 Fonda film

42 Palo —

43 Spash through water

44 Hosp. people

45 Eccentric old man

48 Goes to court

50 Coastal flyer

51 Possessive

54 Meal

58 Kentucky Derby winner

61 Norse deity

63 Cubs great (with 26D)

64 Suit jacket

65 Son of Jacob

66 King Lear's daughter

67 Not active

68 Food regimen

69 Torn

70 Shoe width
- 7 Follow

8 Rhyme scheme

9 Onetime film star

10 Stop — dime

11 — Largo

12 Landers and Jillian

14 NL home run champ

20 Gaucho's rope

21 After HST

25 Discover

26 See 63A

28 Spire ornaments

30 Light time

31 Treatment

32 Classroom item

33 Concentrated

35 Expand: abbr.

36 Baseball

39 Slaughter

39 Twelve: abbr.

40 Hungry

41 Cog

46 Long period

47 Less civil

49 Coin

52 Less common

53 Jr. dramatist

55 Electron tube component

56 Climb over

57 Pierre's head

59 Military group

60 Chin. city

61 Ancient

62 Agnus —
- DOWN
- 1 Navy

2 Insect stage

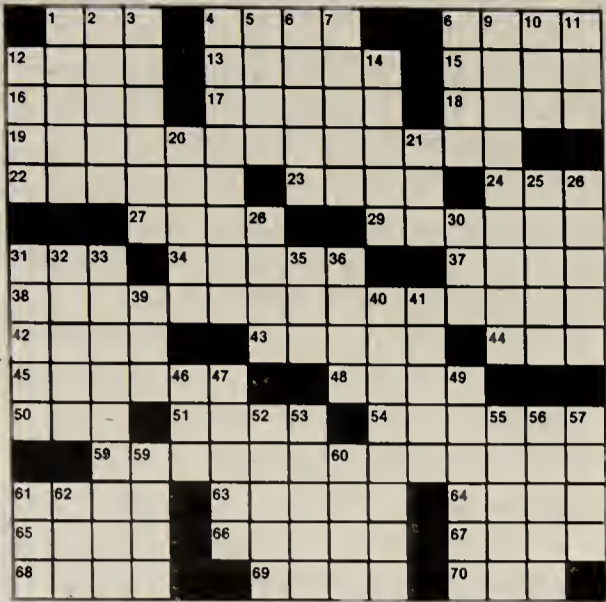
3 Commands

4 Lawyer

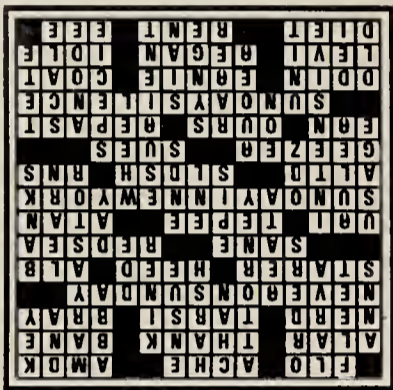
5 Sleuth

6 Charlie

6 Discordant



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Horoscope

Aries (March 21-April 19) Consider joining a group Monday that can provide experiences to prepare you for your career. You'll have to show sensitivity around people who wear their emotions on their sleeves Tuesday. This is a good time to support and help others, when the moon is in Pisces. On Thursday the moon is in your sign, and you display confidence. You should face academic challenges with a positive attitude. Your education will prove beneficial even though you have feelings of uselessness Saturday. The full moon reverberates in your house of possessions; exercise control over finances.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) It may seem as if professors expect too much from you, but just do your best. Get assignments and studying done Monday and Tuesday before you become distracted by social activities later in the week. You'll enjoy hearing from friends Wednesday that you haven't seen in awhile. The sun conjuncts Mercury on Friday, giving someone close to you the chance to express opinions; listen and learn. The moon is in your sign this weekend, and the full moon brings relationships to the forefront. You may have to give someone room to breathe. Kick back and have fun Sunday.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Don't make any travel plans until after Monday. You could receive unexpected funds Tuesday. You'll find the answer to your troubles Wednesday when your Mercury ruler conjuncts Pluto. Recent stress may have been affecting your health; improve your eating habits and get more rest. Social activities will fill your schedule Thursday and Friday. Put your faith in the facts this weekend if you want to overcome your fears or phobias.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) You're on an emotional roller coaster these days. Look at the experiences surrounding your relationships as another form of education; you might even keep a diary this year--any device that provides objectivity will help you get through this difficult time. Friday is a wonderful time to talk things over with a mature and understanding friend. The full moon brings a breath of fresh air this weekend, as friends come up with new and exciting activities to do.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) The timing is wrong Monday to discuss problems in your personal relationships; nothing will get solved. You'll have to rely on your sense of humor to deal with plumbing disasters Tuesday and Wednesday. Make sure you attend classes Thursday no matter how you feel. Friday evening will be a night you'll never forget if you invite friends over for a get-together. You need to keep restless feelings in check this weekend. Be patient with those who seem to be error-prone; your leadership qualities are being assessed.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make sure you complete assignments on Monday, since love will occupy your thoughts--and time--Tuesday and Wednesday. Your partner surprises you by showing a side you've never seen before. And the most unexpected people make sudden romantic advances. The sun conjunct Mercury on Friday promises enjoyable exchanges with friends--a good day to write research papers too. The full moon this weekend may catapult you into a new social circle of people who will "broaden your horizons." Be sure to leave plenty of time for recreation over the next few weeks.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're caught up this week in home matters--shopping trips, housekeeping chores and roommate conflicts. Your Venus ruler strengthens your personal influence over these matters. By Friday many problems have been solved, and you are the acknowledged leader. In the meantime, much can be accomplished when everyone pitches in. An extra job helps pay expenses. On Saturday evening, your date makes a change in plans that could be expensive. The full moon affects partnership funds and romance; decisions will have to be made.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Don't let the world pass you by while you're preoccupied with career pursuits. You can take the time to enjoy good friends and good times. Intellectual adventures Tuesday and Wednesday are inspirational; you'll be able to put your ideas to use. Avoid bickering on Thursday. The emphasis is on romance this weekend. The full moon signals a definite change in close one-to-one relationships. Your domineering personality could be making it difficult for others to take a stand. Try to be receptive to the needs of others.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Nothing will be able to get you out of the house Tuesday and Wednesday, where you find all the enjoyment you need. There is much to be learned in the next few weeks by watching and listening. You may have to deal with past matters that you thought were settled long ago. Some of these problems are inherent, and you'll begin to master them once you realize that. The weekend is duty-oriented, but the duties should be interesting and enjoyable. The full moon Sunday gives you the incentive to root out health and study habits that are holding you back.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'd be wise to get studying out of the way early in the week. Beginning Tuesday, the whirl of activities puts a big demand on your time. If you can find time, this is a great week to work on assignments that involve writing and original thinking. But you're surrounded by people whose powerful personalities are hard to resist, and they have plans for you. There is much to be gained from some of these contacts. The weekend offers several opportunities for romance. The full moon provides a release from old worries, opening the way for new adventures.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're much in demand as a leader Tuesday and Wednesday--while Mars is in your house of public image--especially to represent your side in debates and competitions. Share your wealth with others who are not as fortunate. Your kindness can have a great influence on people. The focus is on home life this weekend. A conflict involving family members comes to the surface Saturday. This gives you a chance to ease some of the tension that has existed the past two years.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Get plenty of rest Monday while you have the chance. The moon goes into your sign Tuesday, and the pace of life picks up. You'll be busy meeting new, fascinating people and attending events that involve traveling. Your shyness melts away Wednesday as you get caught in the exchange of ideas. Lively conversations dominate the weekend, but try to find some time to work on written assignments. The full moon brings changes in the neighborhood.

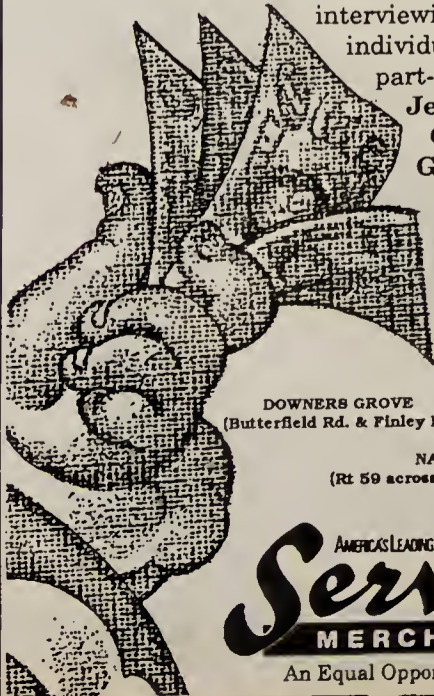
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Season ends for lady Chaparrals

by Sean Finnegan

For the women's volleyball team, last week was to be the beginning of the end of a trying season.

Playing the last regular season match to St. Francis, the Lady Chaps lost the battle of three out of five, with scores of 16-14,

"It's unbelievable. We were the better team, and losing in the end has cursed us all season."

-LuAnn Zimmick

7-15, 15-4, 12-15, and 10-15, respectively. With a week to spare before the playoffs, the team had the opportunity to scrimmage last Sunday against other teams. Coach LuAnn Zimmick was anything but pleased of their performance during

the matches.

"They had trouble getting the ball over the net," Zimmick said. "I think they owe it to themselves as well as to me to win Tuesday."

Tuesday's match was to determine the final play-off position as the Lady spikers took on Blackhawk Junior College. Frustrated with the inconsistencies of a capable team, Zimmick worried about how her team would perform on Tuesday, and was depending on a little luck.

"Hopefully, they (Blackhawk) will be sleeping when they get here from the bus ride taking its toll," Zimmick said jokingly.

Although she seemed a little worried about how the team was to do, Zimmick realized what the girls could do, and the range of their abilities if they were to play like a team.

"The possibilities are enormous," Zimmick said. "If the girls would realize what they could do, and play both up to their physical and mental capabilities, we should do quite well."

Tuesday's game against Blackhawk showed that CD forgot about their capabilities as the ladies from Blackhawk woke up

from their snooze in time to recover from a two-game deficit and beat the Lady Chaps.

Losing to Blackhawk Tuesday night brought the hopes of Zimmick to a close, and the season to an end.

The season should still be in progress, as the lady spikers were undoubtedly the dominant team starting out the match. But like many times before, they lost the match in the end.

"It's unbelievable," said Zimmick following the match. "We were the better team, and losing in the end has cursed us all season."

CD began the match by jumping ahead with two straight wins, 15-6 and 15-4. But after the third game was barely decided in Blackhawk's favor (12-15), the once present drive and stamina of the Lady Chaps disappeared, as they dropped the final two games 9-15, 4-15 to the end the match and season.

With a year of coaching under her belt and five freshman returning, (including three starters) the 1990 women's volleyball team look to be in good shape.

Football cont' from page 16

touchdown of the game and put his team up 28-21.

The Chaps answered that score with a 27-yard field goal by Aaron Simmons to cut the deficit to 28-24.

MacDougall credited Nichols for the resurgence of the offense in the second half.

"Myron demonstrated great poise and took us down and we scored 24 points," MacDougall said. "He missed some, but he made things happen because of his great feet."

The Chaps regained possession on their own 28-yard line and opened with a 20-yard rush by Nichols to move the football to mid-field. CD moved the ball to the 34-yard line, where Nichols lofted a pass into and out of the hands of Lewis as he crossed the goal line.

"There's a lot of great boxers that will never ever get a chance to go back into the ring 164 hours later. We go into the ring against the same opponent (IV)-so we're looking forward to that."

-Bob MacDougall

After three incomplete pass attempts, Nichols threw a fourth down pass to Carter in the flat, where Carter ran down to the one-yard line before being tackled. However, Lewis was called for clipping on the play, and the ball was moved back to the 23 yard line. Nichols' second pass attempt on fourth down sailed out of the end zone and allowed the Apaches to regain the ball with 1:58 left in the game.

Three rushing plays and a scramble for a fourth down punt attempt ended with a poor kick that allowed CD take over at the 13-yard line of IV.

With ten seconds left in the game, MacDougall continued to show confidence in Lewis as two passes were directed his way into the end zone.

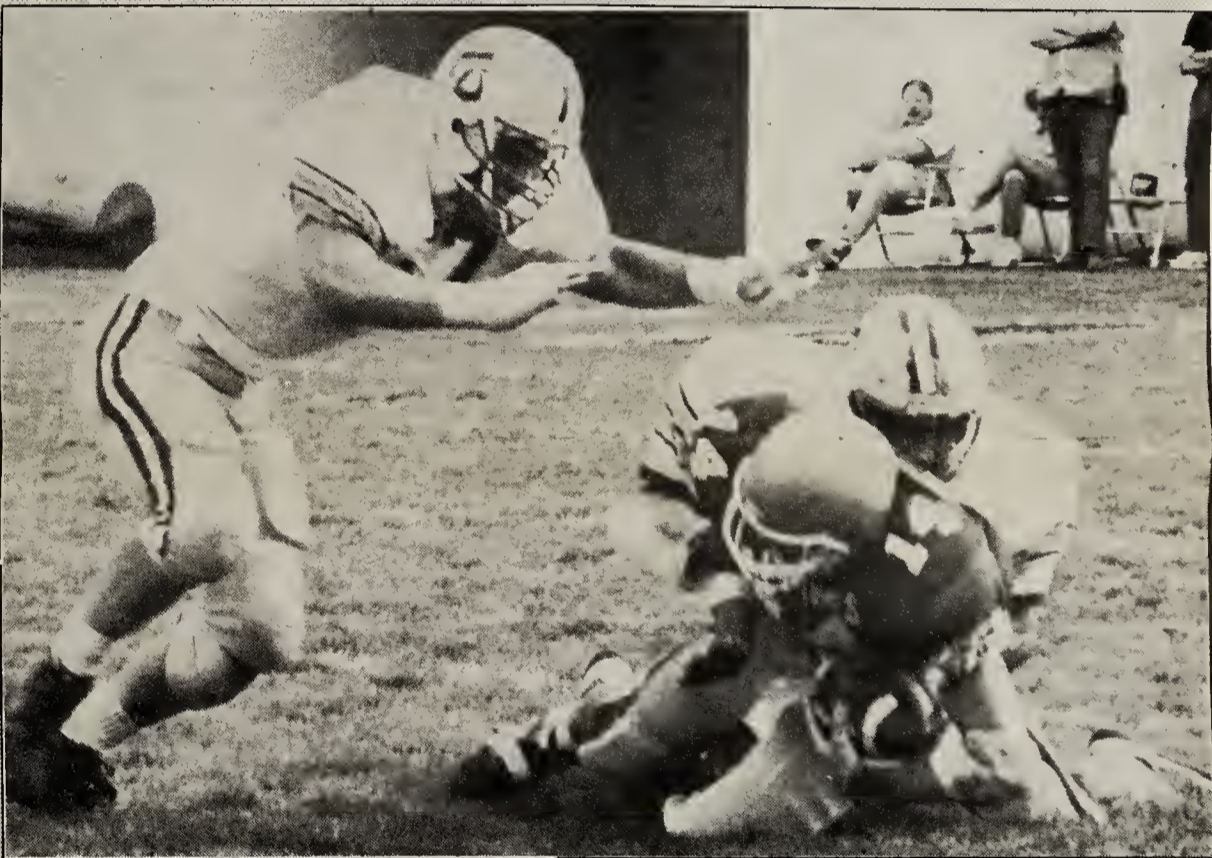
The first pass thrown went into tight coverage near the sideline of the end zone, where it was deflected before hitting the ground.

With five seconds left, Nichols lofted his final pass in the same direction. This time, Lewis beat the defender before

crossing the goal line, but slipped on the grass and watched as the ball landed in the corner of the end zone.

"He was an alternate receiver," explained MacDougall. "And (Nichols) got flushed out of the pocket and so he knew that he would throw it to Lance. And Lance, slips and misses."

The Chaparrals second loss of the season in the final regular season game of the year cost them the out-right title of the N4C, but still leaves them with home field advantage when the two teams will meet tomorrow.



Linebacker Mychal Wade had two sacks in last Saturday's game against Illinois Valley. CD lost 28-24.

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Laurie Palmer; untitled; suitcases, peat moss, vermiculite, moss; Photo/Michael Tropea

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Apaches slip by Chaps, Lewis 28-24

by Dave Noble

It is easy to question the direction of a team heading to the state play-offs after losing their final two games of the regular season.

After an inspiring comeback and a heartbreaking loss to the Illinois Valley (IV) Apaches last Saturday, the Chaparrals will direct their motivation towards revenge. CD will host the Apaches tomorrow in the opening

round of the state play-offs.

While the Chaps' first defeat of the season to Grand Rapids two weeks ago was convincing, an incredible comeback victory against the Illinois Valley Apaches last Saturday just slipped away.

Quarterback Curt Miller failed to return after straining muscles in his neck against Grand Rapids, leaving the game in the hands

of back-up quarterback Myron Nichols.

The Chaps overcame a 21-7 halftime deficit behind the play of Nichols (112 yards passing, 60 yards rushing) and trailed 28-24 late in the game before failing to score on several opportunities.

Wide receiver Lance Lewis dropped two passes in the end zone, then slipped on the final play of the game as the intended pass

landed untouched.

The Apaches' walloping rushing game (225 yards in the game) was spearheaded by the running of backs Anthony Perry (14 rushes for 73 yards) and Jimmie Roberts (13 rushes for 69 yards). Both terrorized the Chaparral's defense as Roberts scored two first half touchdowns to spot the Apaches a 14-0 lead.

"We knew they could run the ball," coach Bob MacDougall said. "We didn't think they'd run it as effectively against us as they did."

CD dug into the Apaches' lead before the first half as running back Rodrigues Carter scored after the Chaps blocked a punt to cut the deficit to 14-7.

CD again showed aggressiveness on IV's next punt as they attempted to block it for the second time. This time the effort was too forceful as the Apaches drew a roughing-the-kicker penalty from CD and continued their drive that led to another score and a 21-7 halftime lead.

"We just didn't have a very good first half," MacDougall said. "I think the second half we played very well. Offensively, we finally moved the football and scored 17 points. Defensively, they shut them down—did a great job."

The Chaps began to come back in the third quarter as Nichols directed a 74-yard drive that ended with him plunging into the end zone from the one-yard line to cut the deficit to 21-14.

The Chaps began their second drive of the third quarter from the Apaches' 49-yard line and ended it with a 5-yard run by Chuck Biggins to tie the game at 21-21 late in the third quarter.

The Apaches fired back with a 56-yard scoring drive as Roberts scored his third

please see

Football page 15



Running back Chuck Biggins scored a third quarter touchdown to momentarily tie the game at 21-21.



CD kickers advance to Midwest tourney:

CD soccer team advanced to the Midwest district finals by knocking off Lake County and Kishwaukee in the regional play-offs. Three teams will meet at CD this weekend to determine the midwest champion. They are School Craft from Mich., Louis Clark from Southern Ill., and Bethany from Minn. The Chaps play tomorrow at 1 p.m.



Harriers advance to ninth straight NJCAA appearance

by Dave Noble

Dynasties in athletics are difficult to build, but the tradition of regional championships built by the CD cross-country team gives new meaning to the word.

After capturing their ninth straight regional crown last Saturday, the Chaparral harriers advanced to the national finals and continued to up-scale the landmark by which all future regional winners will be measured against.

"Even after you've won nine in a row it's exciting to win," coach Mike Considine said. "We're used to winning and want to keep that tradition going."

Sophomore Mike Callahan finished first ahead of runners from eight other schools to win the individual title with a time of 26:53.

"Callahan got out-kicked in the region championship last year," said Considine, whose number one runner finished second in last year's regionals. "So it's nice to see him win."

"Even after you've won nine (regional championships) in a row it's exciting to win. We're used to winning and want to keep that tradition going."

-Mike Considine

Charlie Olschanski place third individually with a time of 27:20.

The Chaps' top five finishers placed among the 15 best in the race, compiling a team point total of 37. Waubensee finished with 46 points, while Lake County finished a distant third with 74 points.

"We've never worried about anybody else," Considine said. "I just tell them to concentrate on running their own race and not worry about anyone else there."

After running on one of the toughest courses on the schedule in the University of Wisconsin-Parkside Invitational a week earlier, Considine was concerned with the flatness of the Region IV finals course at Niles West High School.

"We have the kind of guys who respond better to tougher courses," Considine said. "The flat courses are more conducive to the half-mile or mile types, the guys with more speed. Our team is more endurance oriented. The tougher the course, the better we do."

The Chaps finished with a top-five time spread of 2:17 in the regional finals, 21 seconds behind their finish a week earlier.

"One thing a cross-country coach does is to try to get their guys packed together as much as they can," Considine said. "If you have a spread over two minutes, that's way too much."

"It's best to get in with other (runners) so they can pull you along. That's one thing I teach them: do try to concentrate on your teammates as much as you can."

The NJCAA finals take place Saturday, Nov. 11 in Kansas City, Kan. Last year the Chaps placed 20th out of 23 teams. CD has placed as high as fourth (1985).

With a two week lay-off between regionals and national finals, Considine will prepare his runners mentally, and ease up on the physical preparations.

"The work has all been done," Considine said. "So it's just a matter of fine-tuning now. We won't do any real strenuous type of workouts from here on in. It's just more-less just kind of resting up for that one key performance."