

The Courier

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Article 1

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Courier

Friday, October 19, 1990

College of DuPage

Volume 24, No. 3

Bush rally unmarred by training crash of chopper

CD employee captures accident on videotape, incident now under Marine Corps investigation



photo by Alan K. Hawes

A Marine Corps VH-3D helicopter lies on its side shortly after crashing on a CD athletic training field Sunday. The cause of the accident is still under investigation by the Marine Corps.

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio
and Jennifer L. Berry

A Marine Corps VH-3D helicopter with six marines aboard crashed on a practice field next to CD's PE building Sunday evening, shortly after 6 p.m.

The downed aircraft was part of a squad of five helicopters assigned to escort executive VIPs, known as the HMX-1 presidential helicopter squad.

According to Marine spokesman, Lt. Colonel Robert McLean, the helicopter went into a spin shortly before landing, coming down on its left side.

McLean said that there were no injuries involved, although one marine aboard was reported to have bumped his head.

While McLean would not speculate as to the cause of the crash, witnesses reported that a snow-fence got caught in the rear propeller.

A former Vietnam photographer, Dave Smith, was watching the helicopters from his home near Route 53. He said they appeared to be practicing a formation in which a scout craft leads the other helicopters in a flanking formation around the main one.

"(The protective crafts) were flying just above the treetops and had just flown over in a circle," Smith said.

Smith said each of the crafts' spinning propellers makes a distinct sound. He heard one helicopter make a "sputtering sound, not at all like the normal sound they make," and the VH-3D suddenly could not be heard.

"It could have been a wind shift (that made

see Helicopter, pg. 3

SGA senatorial ballot to include 14 candidates

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

Students had the opportunity Monday to hear several of the Student Government Association senatorial candidates state their views on issues involving students.

Nominating petitions were due last Friday, and 14 students qualified for a spot on the ballot. Of the 14 candidates, seven were present last Monday at an informational forum for students.

Student trustee Jeff Russell cited classes and conflicting schedules for the absence of the other seven candidates.

The senatorial hopefuls, after a short introduction by election commissioner Murray Leith, gave short opening statements before answering two questions posed by Russell. They then took questions from the audience of about 50, and finished with short closing remarks.

The candidates outlined what they thought was important for SGA to accomplish and how they would address those issues in response to Russell's first query.

The second question posed dealt with the importance of SGA involvement in state and national student organizations.

Incumbent Lance Schart feels that CD needs to sponsor and fund a tutoring program. He also has concerns about a rumored \$2 per quarter-hour tuition hike, believing that students already pay enough for tuition. He cites his personal accessibility as a major asset in his ability to represent students.

Schart believes that by being involved in organizations on a state and national level, SGA can function as a watchdog on legislation affecting CD's students and education in general.

He believes that SGA must keep within their budget for expenses to conferences, and recently was involved in a rewrite of SGA by-laws so that delegates who attend conventions but do not participate or report back to SGA on the issues involved will have to pay back the cost of the trip.

Aly Kellens, in her first attempt at a SGA position, feels that the issue of student IDs is important to students. She believes that the administration needs to provide more information at the time of registration on how students can obtain IDs. Kellens says that she has good leadership qualities which she wants to use on the students' behalf.

Kellens also believes that it is important for SGA to be involved beyond the doors of CD. She feels that SGA learns from the various governments how to run things more smoothly.

Lisa Kleszynski, a first-year student, believes that SGA should have more control over its funding, especially in the area of financial aid to students.

She also believes that bookstore prices are too high, and would like the bookstore pricing structure to be examined. She believes her willingness to speak out for any and all, regardless of her personal feelings, makes her a good advocate for all students.

Kleszynski believes that the more information SGA has on state and national issues affecting students, the more help they can give to students here.

Nick Falcetta has served on the SGA senate since his appointment during Summer Quarter. He believes that there are not enough full-time academic advisors and that the

see SGA, pg. 2

SGA, from pg. 1

present system (where every faculty member is an advisor) is insufficient to serve students' needs.

He also says that there is too much stress on students and advocates a student encounter group as a way for students to reduce stress.

Falcetta believes that "we need to stay involved" in national and state issues, because they affect school funding, financial aid and scholarships.

Scott Andrews is a second-year student

who says he is anxious to get involved and wants to represent all students. He believes there should be more scholarships and financial aid for students.

He also says the school needs more quiet study areas because the IC lounges, LRC and cafeteria are too loud. He says that if the IC courtyards are built in, they should be turned into quiet areas for studying. He also believes SGA should publish a regular newsletter to keep students informed of their doings.

Andrews feels that it's very important for SGA to be involved above a local level.

He feels that a school with an enrollment of over 30,000 can have an influence on the state level; on the national level he says that involvement can remind politicians that education is beneficial to the country.

Jennifer Welch is also a second year student who wants to get involved. She believes that students and teachers need to get more involved, and that there should be more full-time counselors. She would also like to see CD sponsor more college fairs and have more information on transferring, since so many CD students later transfer to other schools.

Welch believes that SGA involvement in state and local issues is "imperative," since much of the college's funding comes from the state and federal governments.

Joe Johnson is running because he wants to become more informed and aware of what goes on at CD. He also wants to represent CD's Afro-American constituency. Johnson believes that education and social relations are two important issues. He says that education gives knowledge which allows the cultivation of social relations.

He believes that his objectiveness and perseverance are qualities that will make him the representative of all students.

Johnson believes that without involvement on a state and national level, SGA will stagnate; he says that "we need to move forward."

There were few questions to the candidates from the audience. Johnson was asked how he would motivate students to become more involved at CD. He replied that he would turn it back to the students and ask them for their feedback.

Leith asked Falcetta about his views on CD's parking situation. Falcetta, acknowledging that his answer would not be very popular, said that students should use the parking that is available on all parts of the campus and get used to walking more.

Kleszynski answered the same question with a call for more car-pooling. She suggested that a front parking lot be reserved for those who car-pool.

Besides those candidates at the forum, Nichole Nieman, Allison J. Carley, Samir Guru, Steve Bonfield, Paige Cornette, Tim Mulcahey and Charis Williams will also appear on the ballot for senator.

In a written response to a questionnaire from the *Courier*, Nieman said that she wants to "be involved and take action in my school."

She believes that by running for the senate, she has the chance to make "worthwhile changes for the students." The issue she feels is most important is that of the prevention of sexual assault on campus. She believes that students need to be aware that it could happen to them, here at CD.

Comments from other candidates were unavailable by the *Courier* deadline.



photo by Amit Barson

SGA senatorial candidates presented their views during a candidates' forum last Monday. Of the 14 candidates to appear on the ballot, seven appeared to share their views on issues with an audience of about 50 interested students. Voting took place this week at several off-campus locations, main campus polling is set for Oct. 22-23.

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wiu

SRC expansion plans taking shape

by Will Hacker

The CD board of trustees is selecting an architect for the SRC addition.

"Requests for proposals have gone out to 28 Chicago area firms to find the one best suited to handle the expansion project," CD President H.D. McAninch said.

The project is an addition to the SRC that will house the LRC, student activities and bookstore facilities.

"These three areas of CD are growing, and the space to grow has long been needed," McAninch said.

The administration has seriously considered this addition for the last two years. Now the first steps have been taken.

When the proposals are returned, six to ten firms will be selected based on certain criteria. Among the criteria considered will be similar project experience, college or university experience and references.

"Administration hopes to have the list selected by November, so that the project can move along," McAninch said.

McAninch said that after initial selection a board finance committee will review the list and select the three or four firms that

they will interview. The entire board will then interview the firms selected.

"The final selection of an architect should be completed by the end of January," McAninch said.

After the final selection will come the bidding process, which could last until September 1991 and then the larger project of constructing the addition.

"Construction of a building the size we want usually takes 18 to 24 months," McAninch said.

These dates are only tentative as many decisions have yet to be made.

When the project is completed, student activities will gain some much needed space.

Keith Cornille, acting SA director, thinks expansion is a wonderful idea.

"SA is growing," Cornille said. "We need more space made available to the students. We hope to create a clubroom for all the student organizations, so that the clubs can store files and other records."

Also proposed is an increase in the amount of lounge space open to students.

"The cafeteria is always crowded," Cornille said. "Often students can't find a seat."

The plan would include moving the

billiard room into the new building and possibly using that area as a conference room.

Everything under the umbrella of SA, with the exception of the *Courier*, would move into the new facility.

"From a financial standpoint, moving the *Courier* would not be cost efficient," Cornille said. "Computer hook-ups and darkroom facilities are already in place. We see no reason to move them."

By moving SA and the bookstore to the new addition, a large amount of space will become available for faculty or other uses.

"LRC materials have increased," Cornille said. "The area is often as crowded as the cafeteria. The addition can resolve this problem."

The addition may also create a need for new employees as the need for custodial services increases. No decisions have yet been made on this issue.

The administration plans to serve all members of the CD family by creating room for students, activities and educational resources.

"We want to achieve a balance that can best serve the whole college," McAninch said. "That is our primary goal."

Helicopter, from pg. 1

the noise undetectable)," Smith said.

At the scene of the crash, pieces of the craft could be seen scattered about. A broken propeller was dangling from the roof of the PE building according to witnesses.

"The entire helicopter tail was broken off and debris hurled around the site," Smith said.

One chunk of debris was reported to have landed in the bed of one of CD's trucks, bending it noticeably.

CD's manager of building and grounds, George Rokosh, not only witnessed the accident, but videotaped the entire event. That tape is now in the hands of those investigating the accident.

"The person in charge requested it for their review and I gave it to them," Rokosh said.

He hopes that it will eventually be returned.

The crash site and surrounding area was almost immediately sealed off by marines and Secret Service personnel.

By Sunday night, combined security forces were denying access to the area to reporters and photographers. Floodlights in the nearby tennis courts appeared to be aimed outward, perhaps in an attempt to prevent pictures being taken from afar.

The accident is under investigation by the Marine Corps Accident Review Board, and no details are currently available.

According to Rokosh, he was to meet with McLean and the board Wednesday morning here at CD to give his account of what he saw.

By the time students appeared for classes the morning following the crash, there was no evidence that anything had occurred, other than a torn-up spot in the turf of the practice field.

Area residents at the site expressed relief that classes were not in session when the accident occurred. Sunday is the only day CD does not hold classes.

The accident did not affect the president's visit on Tuesday.

Naperville, Westmont satellite facilities nearly on schedule

by Jennifer L. Berry

Despite some delays, the construction of CD's two satellite facilities are progressing within a month of their original completion date.

The facilities, in Naperville on Book Road by 75th Street and in Westmont on Pasquinelli Drive, will help decrease the amount of space CD rents to accommodate its many off-campus classes.

"Everything seems to be going on schedule," Carol Viola, open campus provost, said.

Viola estimates that the Naperville satellite should be completed by late January 1991. Originally, the anticipated date was Dec. 31 of this year.

"We should move in this winter, and classes should start in the spring 1991 quarter," Viola said.

Recent discoveries at the Westmont site, described by Viola as "an undesirable kind of soil" had to be completely removed, causing construction delays.

The Westmont facility parking lot is being built over a land fill, the cause of the poor soil.

"We were aware of the problem," Viola said. "We had a contract to take care of it, but the soil problem turned out to be more extensive than we thought."

Viola said that the "undesirable" soil now being completely removed will be replaced with gravel and top soil.

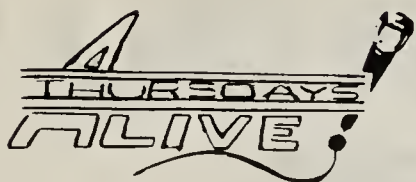
A construction status report from Wright and Company to the board reported that the Westmont site "is progressing rapidly."

Wright also reported that the Naperville facility is one week behind the Westmont site and both sites appear to be progressing at the same rate.

Recent downpours and falling temperatures are not hindering progress at either site because a majority of the work now being done is interior.

Each 10,000 square foot facility will contain five classrooms, an administrative office, a learning lab and a computer lab, with an

see Satellite, pg. 9



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Student Activities

NEWS BRIEFS

United Way Campaign

CD is conducting a United Way fundraising drive from Oct. 15 through Nov. 16. Students who wish to participate may put contributions in canisters located throughout the college, or at the cashiers' window.

Reservists' refunds

CD's policy regarding reservists or others called up for active duty due to the Persian Gulf crisis is to refund 100 percent of all tuition and fees for those who have been recalled and have not received credit for the course. Bring supporting documents to the director of admissions in the registration and records office, SRC 2048, to initiate a refund.

Spooky stories

Halloween is coming, what better way to celebrate than with an evening of ghost stories? On Oct. 30, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., the

communications department is sponsoring a night of ghost stories. So bring yourself, a friend, heck, bring your dead Aunt Agnes. It should be a terrifying experience.

Psi Beta

Psi Beta affiliation is a nationally recognized symbol of your interest, dedication and scholastic achievement in the field of psychology. Interested students should contact Susan Harris-Mitchell, ext. 2035, IC 3097e. The next meeting is Oct. 22 at 3:30 p.m. in IC 3091.

Improve job-search skills

The Career Planning and Placement Center offers a five-part mini-series which assists students in developing their job-search skills. Day and evening sessions are available. For more information, call ext. 2230 or 2231. These sessions are free of charge.

Tour guides needed

Tour guides are needed to conduct group tours. Mature, enthusiastic CD students or staff are preferred. Must be comfortable with large groups of high school students. Guides are needed during Oct., Nov., Mar., Apr. and May. Interested applicants can contact the admissions office, ext. 2484.

Resume writing made easy

The Career Planning and Placement Center's student use computer is available to assist students, alumni and community residents with resume writing and with exploring and investigating specific occupational areas. This computer is available on an appointment basis. Call ext. 2230 or 2231 to set up an appointment.

Phi Theta Kappa

The CD chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the

national honors society, meets on Mondays from 12:15-1 p.m. in IC3059a. For information on how to join PTK, call John Modscheidler, ext. 2301

Sigma Delta Mu

Sigma Delta Mu is the two-year college honor society for Hispanic studies that honors excellence in studies and appreciation of the language, history and art of the Hispanic world. For information on how to join, call Marge Florio, ext. 2051.

Brown bag luncheon

"Homeless in DuPage County" is the subject of the next brown bag lunch Oct. 23 in SRC 1042 B, from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Helen Jilek of Sacred Heart Priory in Lisle and night coordinator for Public Action to Deliver Shelter is the presenter.

POLICE BEAT

October 1

-James J. Zitnik of Darien sustained damage to his 1984 Cadillac coupe when an unknown vehicle hit the left rear quarter panel and left the scene.
-Shu-Lang Tang of Naperville reported theft of her purse from either SRC/LRC 3005 or the Seaton Computing Center. Upon searching both places after discovering the loss, the purse was not found.

October 2

-Nadeen Afzal of Westmont, driving a 1991 Ford Probe, down aisle in parking lot seven J, struck a 1981 Mercury Cougar on the right

rear bumper as Jormarie Bellendir of Naperville pulled out a parking space. Afzal's Ford sustained damage to the front left fender. Bellendir's Mercury was damaged on the right rear panel.
-Nazmin Panjwani of Addison reported a hit and run in lot seven to his 1986 Chevrolet Spectrum. Damage occurred to the mirror and driver's door upon discovering the door was hard to close.
-R.W. Duntelman Co. was hit with a \$500 fine when one of its workers, Gregory G. Garcia, set off a fire alarm when he opened a fire hydrant. The hydrant was marked with two tags stating that it was not to be opened unless DPS was informed. The false alarm

caused two buildings to be evacuated.
-Linda Krott of Brookfield reported damage to her 1991 Chevrolet Cavalier in lot seven upon finding her outside mirror broken on the driver's side and hanging by a cable.

October 3

-Anne E. Lott of Oakbrook driving a 1988 Dodge and heading east on College Road hit Daniel J. O'Connor's 1987 Chevrolet coupe in the rear. O'Connor was stopped at the light facing east at College and Park Boulevard when Lott said she tried to stop and skidded into O'Connor. Lott's Dodge was damaged on the front right panel while O'Connor's

Chevrolet sustained damage to the rear right panel.

October 4

-Jennifer L. Webber of Downers Grove while driving a 1985 Ford Thunderbird was struck in the rear by Michelle L. Gleason of Lombard driving a 1989 Pontiac Grand Prix. Webber, east-bound on College Road, started to brake for traffic, when Gleason at Webber's rear, tried to brake and skidded into Webber. Gleason's car sustained damage to the front left fender. Webber's vehicle's damage occurred to the right rear fender.

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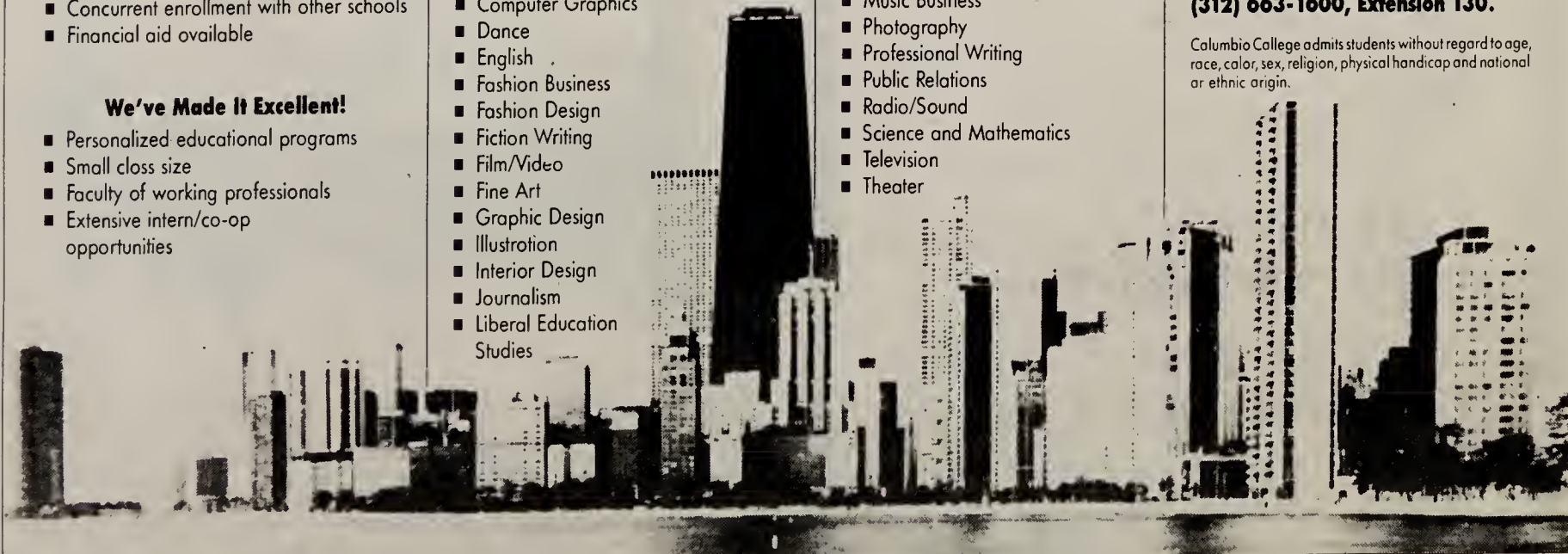
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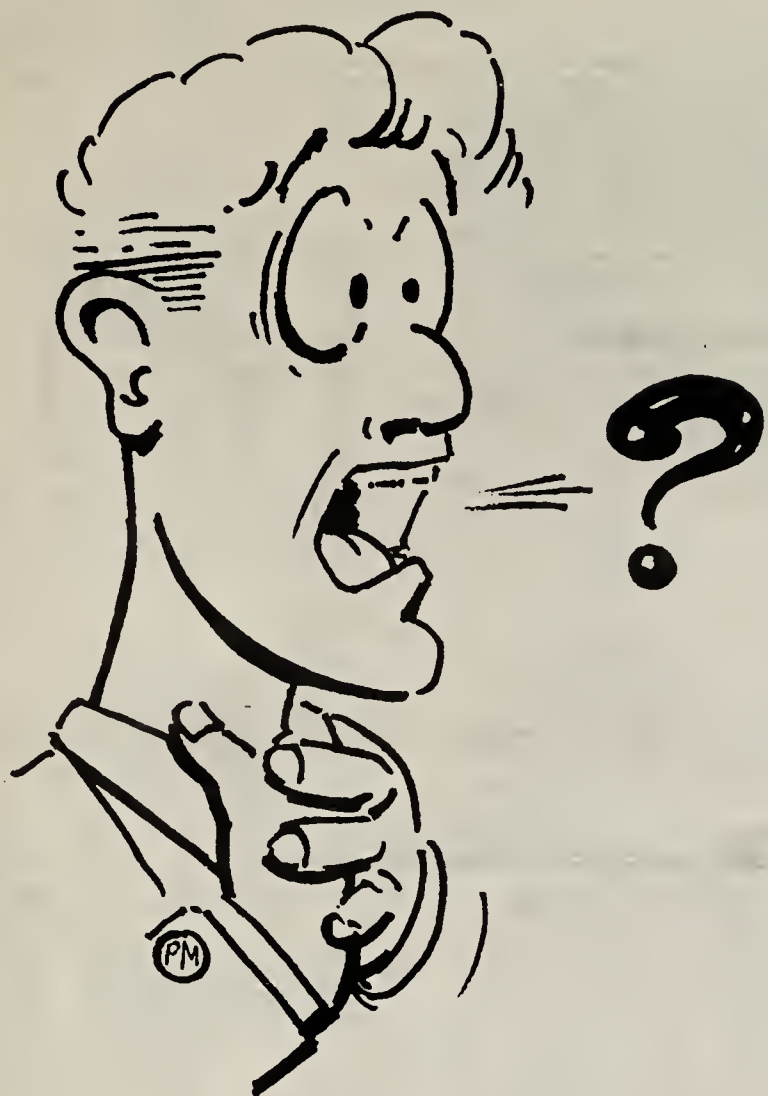
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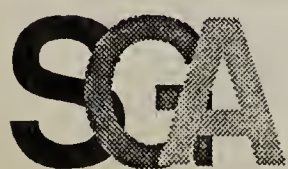
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Student Government Association

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- #2 Aly Kellens
- #3 Lisa Kleszynski
- #4 Nick Falcetta
- #5 Nicole Nieman
- #6 Scott Andrews
- #7 Allison J. Carley
- #8 Samir Guru
- #9 Steve Bonfield
- #10 Paige Cornette
- #11 Jennifer Welch
- #12 Tim Mulcahey
- #13 Charis Williams
- #14 Joe Johnson

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial: Hectic week leaves some questions still unanswered

There is no doubt that it's been an exciting week here at CD.

Besides all the hustle and bustle surrounding President's Bush appearance on Tuesday, the crash of one of the presidential escort helicopters on Sunday attracted national attention to the college.

Well, that's all over now, but there are some lingering questions that remain.

First, and most importantly, what was the purpose of this whole enormous effort? It is doubtful that what went on in the PE building is going to convince anybody to vote one way or another; the pep rally atmosphere was hardly a free and open airing of ideas.

Several of those present who dared express opposition to what was being said were unceremoniously hustled out by the security forces.

Some people who tried to bring signs or banners into the arena that were critical of Bush or Jim Edgar were denied that right. Perhaps freedom of expression isn't allowed at Republican Party rallies.

In his speech, the president laid the blame for the current budget crisis squarely on the Democratic-controlled Congress, conveniently overlooking the fact that the nation has been led by a Republican president for almost ten years. Does he expect the public to believe that an American president has no voice and influence in the

budget process? Perhaps he needs to be reminded that the current huge deficit came into being under the banner of the Republicans. No passing the buck on that one, Mr. President.

At least Congress was in Washington on Tuesday, trying to work out a deal that will keep the government from shutting down.

How much did the college and the taxpayers of DuPage County shell out for this partisan affair? Do the fees the Republican Party pay for the use of the facilities truly cover the costs? Janitorial work was neglected in other parts of the campus as staff was concentrated on the PE building.

Classes that students have paid for were disrupted and cancelled, and one biology class was referred to as "intruders" as they tried to conduct their studies on CD's prairie.

There is nothing wrong with political parties getting together to celebrate and to motivate themselves for the campaign. That's the way we do things in this country. Dedicated campaign workers deserve to see their candidates and political heroes.

Disrupting a college campus and making outsiders of the students is not the way to do it, however.

Next time, let the politicians hold their rally at the Rosemont Horizon or some other suitable place, and leave the college students to their studies.

What if...



Opinion: Wolves in sheep's clothing

*A different view of today's events
by Will Hacker, associate editor*

Forgive me if I'm wrong, but the scenes I'm seeing are getting a little blurry. My vision may be out of focus, but a gnawing sensation in my inner workings tells me what I'm seeing is distorted.

I see fear and loathing in the workplace. People just aren't satisfied with their chosen professions anymore.

What I'm confused about is why do we go to college, study hard in a particular field, and graduate, only to become something else.

You know these types, people who are trained in one field and who portray themselves as experts in another.

Well I see this type all the time and they make me sick, really sick.

Last night one of these characters found his way onto my television. His method was ingenious, but he won't slip past me again.

You see, he gained entrance to my life under the guise of a broadcast journalist, then pulled a Kafka, and threw off his sheep skin to go in for the kill.

By the time I recovered from the shock, and picked up the spilt cheese doodles, this particular individual was engaged in foreign diplomacy right before my eyes. I thought that's what politicians did; perhaps I'm mistaken.

Maybe after the November elections some of the losers could get together and start their own newspaper. I might enjoy hearing the news from the perspective of an ex-politician, but I won't trust him with the weather.

Another professional group that has this deep-seated need to be someone else is the televangelist group. This group is easy to identify; they own the largest soap boxes and spend the least time in church.

Unlike the old days, vows of poverty

are no longer required, and believe me these guys know it.

I'm beginning to wonder if preachers even work in the church anymore, maybe they had a fire sale and I missed out.

It seems like all the good televangelists are moonlighting these days. Some are pretending to be politicians and others are entering the amusement park business.

It's interesting to note that men who once freely spread the word are now charging by the letter.

Political preachers are the scariest, they use guilt tactics to get elected, and when that fails they stage ridiculous stunts for publicity and income.

Some try the old hunger strike method, and when that fails they decide to become journalists. I think the preachers-turned-journalists are seeking revenge for all those incriminating photos.

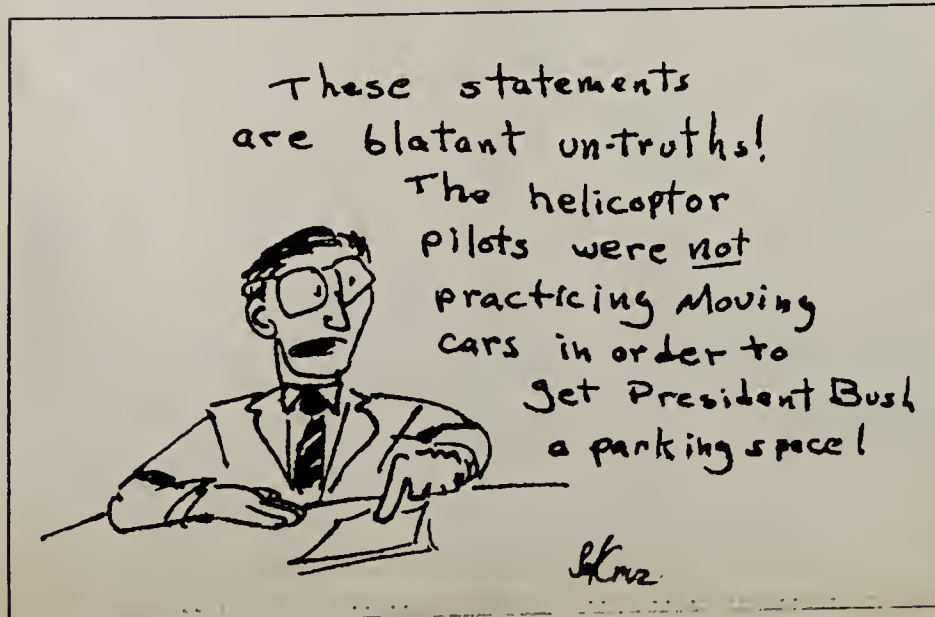
One day, when America has its first preacher-turned-hijacker, the gunman may be interviewed by a preacher-turned-journalist. In fact the whole tense situation may be resolved by a journalist-turned-diplomat, or even a milkman-turned-diplomat.

How about those athletes-turned-consumer-know-it-all. "Hey, he scored three touchdowns in the Superbowl, I bet he sells great cars!"

The more I look around, the weirder this whole mad scene gets. Why am I even in school when the skills I'm learning may never be used?

All I know is that I'll keep studying journalism and one day I may perform open heart surgery on one of my readers, unless, of course I'm too busy collecting trash in Pittsburgh.

The truth comes out?



STUDENT VIEWS



Amy Rupp, 20, West Chicago
"I'd like to see more pictures from the art students down in the SRC."

What issues would you like to see the Student Government Association address?

by Dana Shallack and Amit Barson



Nancy Zieman, 18, Darien
"The environment. There should be more recycling."



Anthony Malamis, 19, Elmhurst
"More smoking sections."



Keith Draper, 25, Wheaton
"I'd like them to support clubs. They should address those issues."



Sharon Flaherty, 21, Wheaton
"A shuttle service to your car during the winter."



Starr Curry, 20, Naperville
"Parking. I get a parking ticket for parking on the curb when no one else has gotten one."

Ted Amegashie, 22, Bolingbrook
"They should distribute information about AIDS."

Curtis Kouba, 19, West Chicago
"Parking, definitely parking"

Kristi Rabitoy, 18, Hinsdale
"There should be some system to pick up garbage in the cafeteria."

WHO'S WHO



Laura J. Galto
Staff services manager

Name: Laura J. Galto
Home town: Glen Ellyn
Position at CD: Staff services manager
Years in current position: At CD 12 years; 5 years in current position
Car: In real life, a 1989 Chrysler LeBaron convertible; in my dreams, a Porsche 911
Favorite food: Almost anything Italian or chocolate
Favorite TV show: I rarely have time for TV, but I like sitcoms.
Favorite music: Light rock and country are my favorites, but I love all kinds.
Favorite book: A book I found in my mother's

book collection called "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," written by Hall Caine.

Favorite sports team: Wherever my sons are playing! Right now—Glenbard South. Next year, hopefully, CD!

Hobbies: Cake decorating, arts and crafts, collecting bears, and shopping.

Favorite vacation spot: My husband and I recently visited the Bahamas—I loved it!

I most admire: People like Teena Carson, one of our switchboard operators, who through any adverse situation always has something positive and pleasant to say.

Most memorable experience: The most memorable would have to be the births of our four sons.

Best part of my job: Having the opportunity to work for a man like Dr. Ernest Gibson, who makes his staff feel they are a meaningful part of the institution.

Worst part of my job: Nothing really, sometimes the "red tape" is frustrating, but that happens everywhere.

If I didn't work at CD, I'd: Probably start up my own business from my home, doing the things I enjoy, like cake decorating or arts and crafts.

Worst advice I was ever given: In high school I cut the study portion of lunch period with a friend. She told me I might as well cut the rest of the day, since I wouldn't be allowed back in without a permission slip. I did, served my detentions and never cut again.

Advice to CD students: Be yourself and pursue your own dreams.

Courier

Editor-in-chief: Barbara Lopez-Lucio

Associate editor: Will Hacker

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Arts & Entertainment editor: Mike Donovan

Copy editor: Susan Polay

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Advisor: Catherine M. Stablein

Staff cartoonists: Adam Bain and Sol Cruz

Staff reporters: Emma Anzalone, Jennifer L.

Berry, Kevin Finlay, Katie Fosser, Dana

Shallack and Nick Wetmore

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 should 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.

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

Forum policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on topics of concern are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length, and should be limited to 500 words.

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.

SPOT LIGHT

Manufacturing technology labs keep up with the future

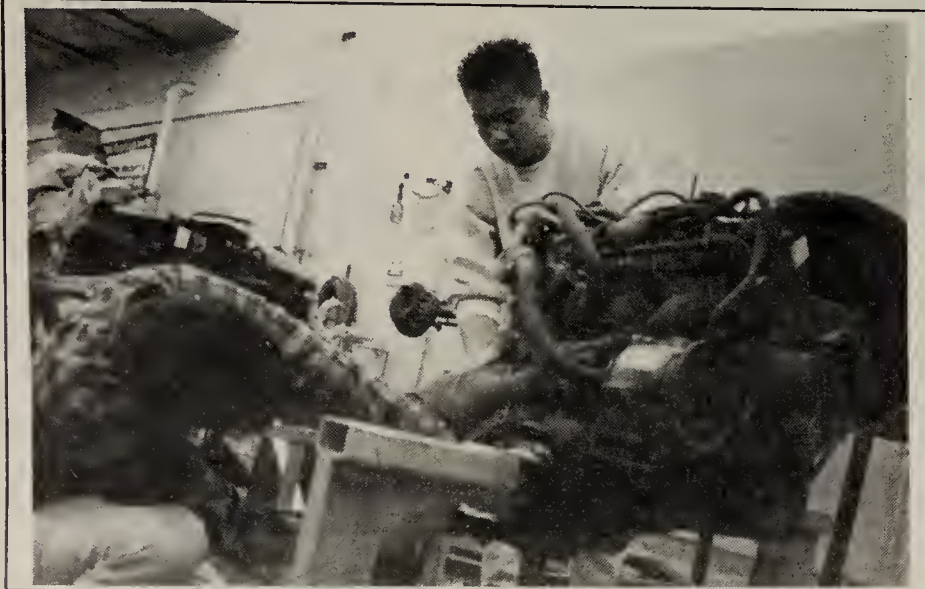


photo by Amit Barson

Students work on an engine in the Auto lab, one of several technology labs where students gain hands-on experience.

by Kevin Finlay

The first floor of the Instructional Center is a place to gain occupational skills and valuable hands-on experience for over 600 students involved in the technology program.

The technology department at CD offers valuable learning experiences in modern facilities with a very enthusiastic staff.

Whether students are considering an area of technology as a vocation or as simply a hobby, they will receive quality instruction at skills which will always be in demand.

Thomas Roesing has been the associate dean of technology for the past three years. He has also worked as a mechanic.

Working with him are 24 full-time faculty members in different areas such as welding, auto service technology, heating, air conditioning, refrigeration and manufacturing technology.

For the students enrolled in these programs, much of their time is spent in the laboratory. Each area of technology is equipped with quality facilities to

complement the curriculum.

"Programs are designed to give specific job entry skills in modern up-to-date laboratories," Roesing said.

All the laboratories are kept up to date by an advisory committee in each field. These committees are made up of members of the field of study, faculty and former students.

Each committee meets once or twice a year to discuss curriculum and course content. Much of the curriculum is designed

see Manufacturing, pg. 9

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Manufacturing, from pg. 8

to give each student quality time with an experienced instructor.

The average class size is 18 students. Most of the faculty has had outside job experience in their field. These designs give the student the skills necessary to succeed.

The technology program is made up of a wide variety of students who participate in both day and evening classes. The classes are designed to fit the individuals needs, rather than just running the student through a beginning to intermediate to advanced curriculum and out into the job market.

A student is allowed to study more that one area of the technology in greater detail than another, ensuring the student that his skills will meet the job requirements.

This program stresses a large amount of time spent in laboratories doing what the student needs to do in order to succeed.

Tom Robbins, the program coordinator of welding technologies, is a nine-year

welding instructor at CD.

"It's a unique program which gives students an immediate reward," he said.

Students in his classes seem to agree.

"It's information and skills I will always be able to use," Mike Hawkins, a first-year student at CD, said.

Although some hobbyists are enrolled in technology courses, most of the students plan to put the skills they've learned to use.

Since there are many employers with jobs available in these areas, students are in high demand. In fact, many of the technology departments have more job offers than they have students to fill the positions.

"The opportunities and salaries in this area are unbelievable," Mark Meyer, associate professor of manufacturing technology said. "It's not just a grease job anymore."

No matter which area of technology a student chooses to enter, the program at CD will teach him the skills necessary to open many different doors not before available.

Satellite, from pg. 3

additional 10,000 square feet of basement area available.

"This is where mechanics for heating and air conditioning will be," Viola said.

This equipment, along with other stored items, will utilize some of the basement space.

In a separated lower level area classrooms may be incorporated.

"We will still be able to add classroom space there if we need it," Viola said.

The Naperville site is being built on five acres. Some speculation has risen over possible expansion of the satellite over the land, but Viola said that it "has not been discussed."

Elevators will be installed to conveniently transport students and equipment between floors.

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Daily Herald

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LOCALS STUNNED

Chicagoans were stunned by the news that the city's largest newspaper, the Daily Herald, is planning to move its headquarters to the Loop.

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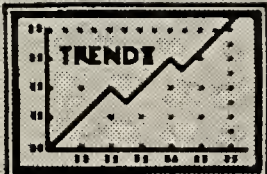
The city's largest newspaper, the Daily Herald, is planning to move its headquarters to the Loop.

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Bush/Edgar rally for the GO

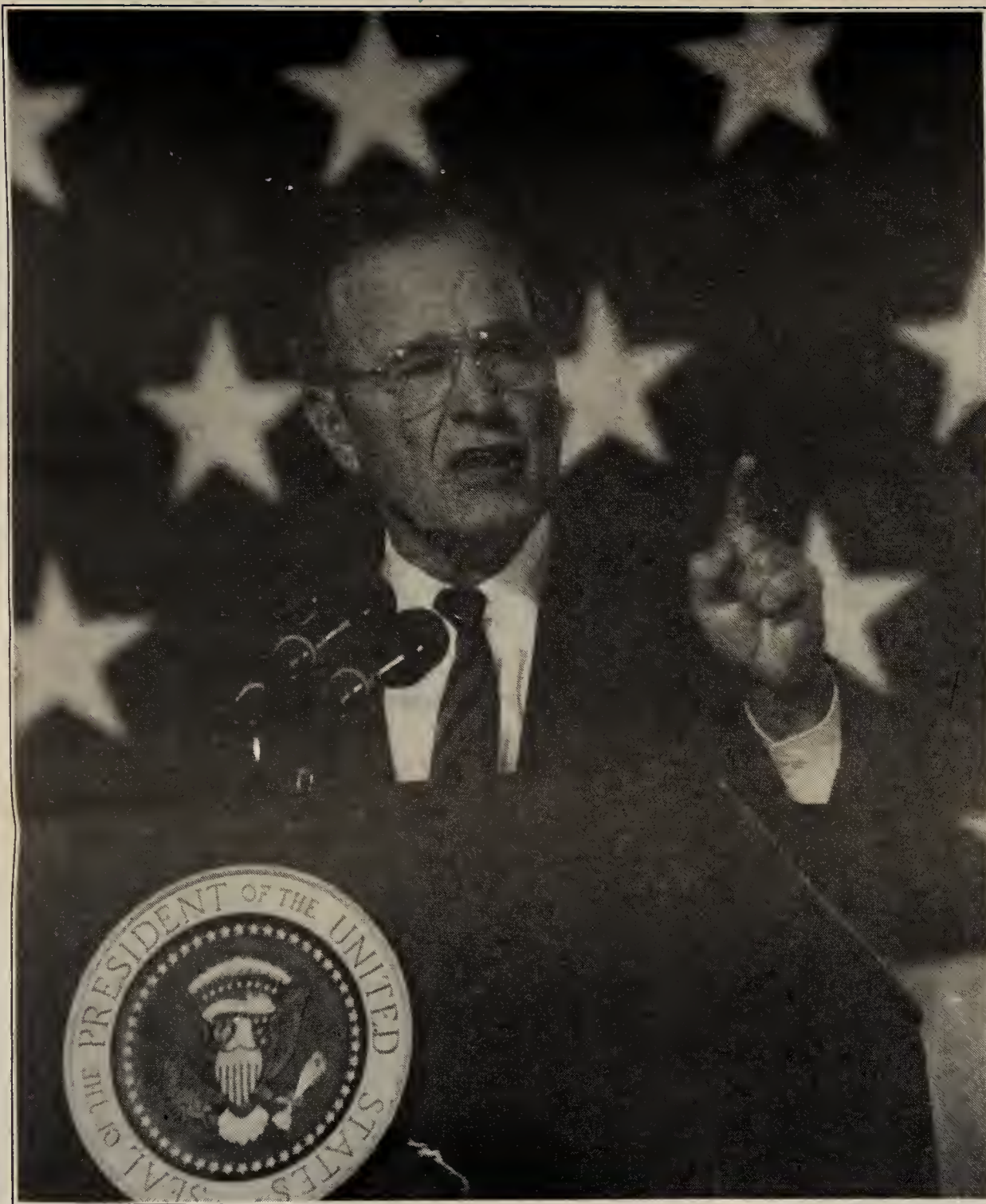


photo by Emma Anzalone

The issues

The Republican Party faithful flocked to CD Tuesday to rally in support of GOP candidate Jim Edgar and to show their support for President Bush.

With the election a scant three weeks away, and with Edgar in a tight race against Democrat Neil Hartigan, Bush came to this traditional center of GOP power to lend his support to Edgar's campaign.

Recent polls give Edgar a three-point lead over Hartigan, with nearly a third of the voters still undecided.

One of the touchiest issues facing both candidates is that of taxes. Edgar has come out in favor of making permanent a temporary state income tax hike, while Hartigan is opposed, favoring massive budget cuts.

There is some doubt as to whether or not Hartigan's budget-cutting proposals are realistic.

Brian Monahan, field director of the Illinois Students Association says that the ISA is "skeptical" about Hartigan's plans.

"We're not sure he could maintain adequate funding for education without keeping the tax increase," Monahan said.

Dave Starrett, ISA's executive director and former CD student body president, says that his general perception is that the tax increase needs to be made permanent.

"From my perspective, it's clear that one candidate supports keeping the tax surcharge and one does not," Starrett said. "But there is a lot to be said for electing someone new."

Some other issues defined by Edgar Tuesday involve maintaining a balance of power with Cook County Democrats.

Only with a Republican governor, he said, could control of Illinois remain a bi-partisan proposition, and only a Republican governor could keep the Democrats from dominating the upcoming reapportionment process.

As secretary of state, Edgar built a reputation as a tough foe of drunk drivers. He is facing opposition from tavern owners and liquor distributors, who believe his proposals to tighten drunk-driving laws unfairly impacts rural establishments that are not served by public transportation.

Edgar also spoke out in favor of a cap on skyrocketing property taxes.

The main theme of the rally seemed to be getting out the vote. A strong turnout amongst DuPage County's Republican voters is needed to counter the predominantly Democratic Chicago votes.

While the crowd at the rally was generally enthusiastic in their support for Bush and Edgar, the outcome of the election on November 6 remains very much up in the air.

The event

On Tuesday, CD's PE building was the site of a rally for the election of Jim Edgar to be the next governor of Illinois.

President Bush and current Illinois Governor Jim Thompson were the main attraction with other state GOP candidates also in attendance.

Several area school marching bands helped to create the festive atmosphere in the balloon-decked arena, while the off-beat patter from MC Bob "Murphy-in-the-morning" Murphy of

radio station Q101 added to the building excitement.

Music from country singer Eddie Rabbitt entertained the crowd as they awaited the president and Edgar.

After introductions and brief speeches from the GOP slate, current Illinois Governor Jim Thompson took the podium.

The governor extorted the crowd to work together to get Edgar elected as the next governor of Illinois.

"This is the best state ticket at any time," Thompson said. "Vote the Republican ticket."

When Edgar and Bush finally stepped to the stage, the crowd was deafening.

Edgar thanked the crowd for its warm reception and expressed delight in being in DuPage County. He then began to outline the reasons to vote for him.

Edgar said that with his supporters' help and help from friends and neighbors, he will be the next governor of Illinois.

Edgar then introduced the president, lauding him as "a great and good man and a decent human being who cares and is willing to help."

Bush was met with unabashed enthusiasm by the audience.

Bush expressed his excitement in being there, endorsed Lynn Martin and urged the audience to support her candidacy.

"We need Lynn Martin in the Senate," Bush said. "We need her bad."

Bush encouraged a vote for Edgar stating that Edgar is "worthy of his words" and says "what he means."

He also spoke of his position in the Middle East and promised to veto any income tax increase passed by Congress.

He emphasized getting out the vote.

"This is a time of great hope," he said. "People have a priceless power of vote here at home."

The supporters

Reactions to President Bush's speech at the Tuesday GOP rally were mixed as he addressed the "tax-and-spend" Congress and threatened to veto a House budget plan to tax the rich.

Some spectators expressed support of the president's position.

CD student Laura Rogers, of Westmont, "liked the fact that he's trying so hard to fix taxes."

"If this what it takes to cut expenses, it's just as important as raising taxes," Aurora businessman Bob Mors said.

"I like the fact he took a hard stand in the Middle East," said Rick Minburn, a businessman. "We have to govern this sort of thing because we are the strongest government in the world."

Some of those in attendance weren't so positive about the president's perspectives.

"He's not going about it the right way," Olin Thompson, a rally attendee, said.

A stream of people started leaving five minutes into Bush's speech, in contrast to his reception during his 1988 appearance at CD.

The spectators at that event were described as "very supportive" by Steve Toloken, writing for the *Courier*. One zealous Bush supporter even pulled a sign out of a protester's hands and ripped it in half.

Bush acknowledged his fall in public support, but sought to lay the blame for the current budget crisis on the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Bush was interrupted by a few protesters against the US military in the Persian Gulf.

He acknowledge the shouts by saying, "I have put together the strongest international cooperation that we've ever seen in modern times. With all respect, we will stand up against this aggression.... in the Middle East."

The protesters

The campaign stop at CD by President Bush brought out more than supporters. His presence also drew members of opposition groups.

Members of the Independent Democratic Party were on hand distributing literature and airing their grievances. IDP is a faction of the Democratic Party affiliated with Lyndon LaRouche.

The first disturbance broke out after country music star Eddie Rabbitt dedicated his song "American Boy" to the service men and women stationed in Saudi Arabia.

"They'll come back skulls and bones," protester Gerald Pechenuk shouted.

Pechenuk was in the press area when the incident occurred. After failing to produce press credentials, Pechenuk was ejected from the building.

When the rally ended Pechenuk was outside defending his position.

"I have credential and rights," Pechenuk said. "The Republicans refuse to recognize them."

P

Shortly after Pechenuk's outburst, a supporter of LaRouche began shouting "Free Lyndon LaRouche." He was quickly hustled out by security personnel.

Another group hoping to gain some support for their cause was the Illinois Marijuana Initiative.

IMI is a group that supports the legalization and taxation of all hemp products, including marijuana.

"At a tax rate of one dollar per gram Illinois alone would reap about \$500 million per year," Mike Pottebaum, of IMI, said.

Pottebaum, who attended the rally, said that the president's statements about drug education were one-sided.

"There is more to it than people are being told," Pottebaum said. "We only want to make the truth known. Marijuana is not the great evil that it is portrayed as."

Pottebaum said that about 2,000 people approached the group asking for information.

Outside the PE building, several people were on hand to protest the proposed cut in Medicare benefits.

Around a dozen people were on the scene protesting involvement in the Middle East. Some carried signs that read "No blood for oil."

The reaction

The presidential appearance at CD brought diverse reactions from some CD faculty members and students.

"It was a well-orchestrated media event," David Eldridge, associate professor of geography, said. "In conjuncture with other events it will prove to be a nice shot in the arm for the Edgar campaign."

Eldridge said the format of the rally is a time-tested method for motivating and exciting potential voters.

"Don't be stupid, go out and vote," Eldridge said, "One fourth of America is deciding important issues, and it shouldn't be like that."

Students were also impressed and inspired by the performance of the president.

"I found Bush's speech to be gripping and compelling," Jeff Ritter said.

David Tohtz said that if Edgar keeps his promises he should be a very effective governor.

Many non-students came out to see the president as well.

"I thought the event was both terrific and inspiring and will produce results," Virginia Lundeen said. Virginia is the wife of DeKalb County Edgar election chairman, Don Lundeen.

Jim Phillips, a spectator, found the rally to be positive and thought that it stirred a great amount of interest.

"Voters have already made up their minds on who they will vote for," Phillips said. "The rally will help to strengthen their decision."

Mario Reda, CD professor of sociology, hopes that the event will not provide a circus-like atmosphere.

Reda ran for U.S. Congress in 1980 and has some experience in politics.

"In the past I've been disturbed with what I saw," Reda said. "Leaders who come to speak at a college campus should address the students as intelligent people. Cheerleading and marching bands wouldn't be tolerated at Harvard and shouldn't be tolerated here," Reda said.

"Bush should be presenting himself to the students and to northern Illinois," Reda said. "What he should tell us is if the candidates are in line with his thinking."

Reda would like to see the president outline his direction on world events and to address the students as the responsible adults that they are.

"I would prefer that the president come here to deliver a commencement speech or something along those lines. I want people to respect CD," Reda said.

How we did it

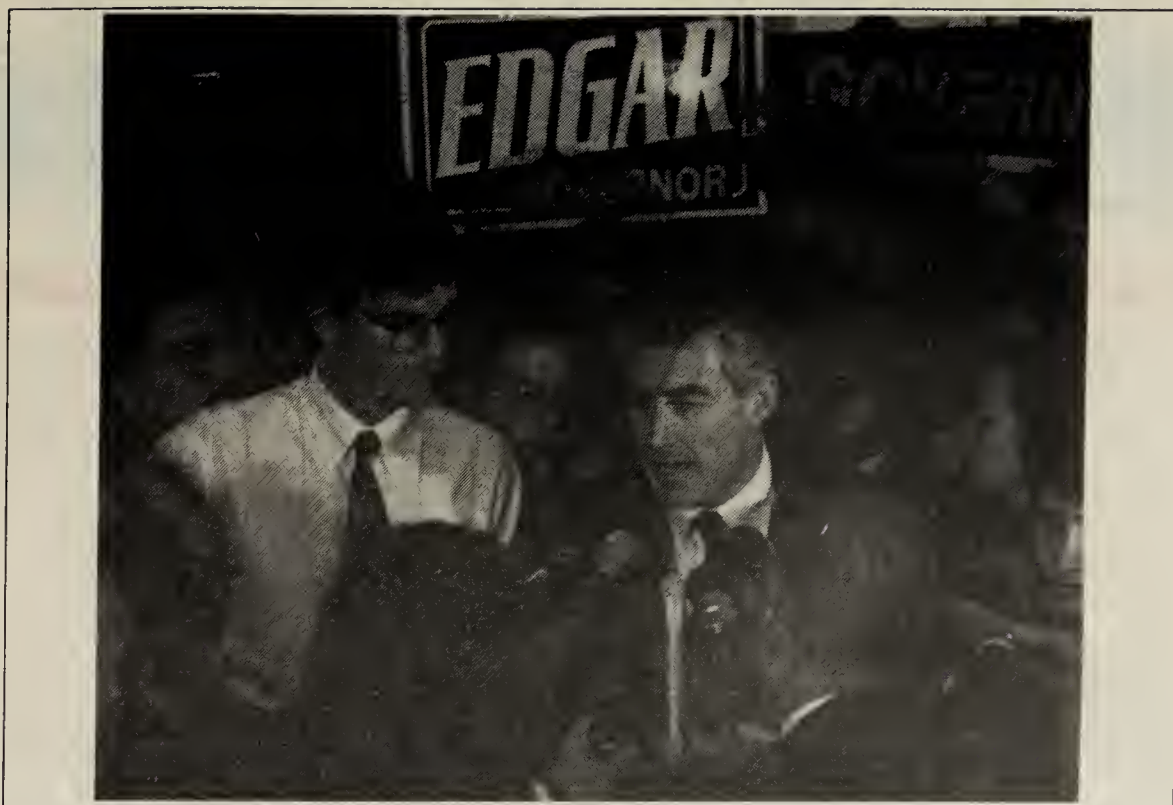
Covering an event as big as a presidential visit presents a challenge for the *Courier* staff. To ensure we would have enough time to meet our publishing deadline, we pushed our regular deadlines up a day, so that our time on Tuesday and after could be devoted to our coverage of the rally.

We had to apply for press passes for our staff two weeks ago. Two photographers, four editors and several reporters were at the rally, covering as many different aspects as possible.

When the rally was over, our work began in earnest. All stories had to be written, edited and rewritten. Photographs were developed and printed, and the final selection made on which to use.

Then the centerspread had to be designed and laid out, the results proofread and finally, everything was pasted up. The completed paper went to the printers on Thursday. We hope you enjoy our efforts.

Katie Fossier, Will Hacker, Barbara Lopez-Lucio and Susan Polay all contributed to this article.



GOP gubernatorial candidate Jim Edgar talks with reporters at Tuesday's rally.

photo by Emma Anzalone



President Bush and Jim Edgar share a moment of triumph.

photo by Emma Anzalone



President Bush waves farewell to supporters as he boards a Marine helicopter.

photo by E. Altman Terry

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College of DuPage

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

CD's Buffalo Theater Ensemble premieres 'Customs of the Country'

by Mike Donovan

On Thursday Oct. 11 Nicholas Wright's "The Custom of the Country" made it's North American premiere in CD's Arts Center.

The production, billed as a bizarre, romantic comedy, is based on a Beaumont and Fletcher play.

The play begins in the Zambesi Valley of Zimbabwe in the year 1890.

In this tribal setting a missionary and his fiancée are on the verge of marriage. The conflict arises when the local ruler insists he follows the custom that dictates he sleep with the new bride before the husband.

At this point the missionary, Paul (played by Joseph Romanov) and his bride, Tendai (played by Liza Cruzat) quickly marry and, accompanied by Paul's brother, flee north to Johannesburg.

What ensues is a long series of events that includes the separation of the three during their travels towards Johannesburg, the introduction of various characters and subplots and the eventual reunion of Paul and Tendai.

Throughout the unfolding of the story the play proved to be not only well acted but quite hilarious at times as well.

CD alumni Paul Mapes provides the best comedic performance in the role of the missionary's brother Roger. Other strong performances are seen in Donna Freeburn in the role of a Johannesburg Madame, Daisy and Sarah Cooper in the role of a powerful goldfield owner, Henrietta.

The most memorable performance comes in the form of David Engel in the role of Lazarus, a scholar and assistant to the Madame, Daisy. His character is at once witty and convincing.

"Custom of the Country" is the first play by Wright that is based on another work. Wright was born in Cape Town, South Africa. In 1982, Wright traveled to Zimbabwe where

he wrote "Custom of the Country."

Wright is very fond Jacobean playwrights and says the starting point for the play was both English and Jacobean.

Wright also said that he intended for the play to have a feel similar to that of the wild west.

"I set it in a period when societies where changing, in a kind of frontier setting where people more or less made their own rules," Wright said. "Where anything could happen and often did"

"It is a romantic comedy in which a wedding night is promised at the beginning of the play," Wright said. "After various entertaining delays, it is celebrated at the end."

Director Peter Forster, who is also from South Africa, has assembled the cast of Chicago Area actors for his version of the play. After the play closes at the Arts Center, Forster will take it to Chicago for an extended run.

The play will run in Theatre 2 of the Arts Center Oct. 11-13, Oct. 18-20, Oct. 25-27 and Nov. 1-3.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. and Sunday performances begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$12, \$10 for students and senior citizens. For information concerning purchasing tickets call the Arts Center ticket office at 858-3110.



David Engel and Donna Freeburn, two members of the Buffalo Theater Ensemble portray characters in Nicholas Wright's "Custom of the Country".



New Release

New group to pay dues for success with latest LP



by Nick Wetmore

If it's true that a band must pay its dues before attaining success, then the Flaming Lips are ready.

In the past the Flaming Lips have put out a total of three albums and one E.P., all of which offered something for the listener.

Despite these efforts, success has always seemed to pass them over. No chart single, no dance club favorite, no commercial airplay.

Maybe success will fail to allude them this time around now that bands like Sonic Youth, Throwing Muses and the Red Hot Chili Peppers are receiving airplay outside of college radio station.

The Flaming Lips latest release, "In a Priest Driven Ambulance" could be the album to put them over the top.

It's been a year and a half since the Flaming Lips released their last album "Telepathic Surgery." The album was received quite dimly by the critics and left a good number of fans on the verge of giving up entirely on the band.

Don't give up yet, "In a Priest Driven Ambulance" is as much an album of exploration for the listener as it is for the band.

Within the album the bands drifts through themes of spirituality, defiance and social formality. Subject matter of the songs vary from trips to mars, walking with God,

feelings of paranoia, drug use, surreal images and dreams.

Musically, the album is quite consistent. Plenty of feedback and heavy pounding drums throughout.

Lyrical, the Flaming Lips are stalled in a dream-like state.

"In a Priest Driven Ambulance" gives the listener a feeling that isn't quite a feeling of sleep but is more like the uneasy feeling of being shocked into consciousness.

A perfect example of this is "There you are—Jesus Song" in which the sound of wild insects and highway traffic are heard throughout the track. The song tells of someone seen lying dead along side a country highway, and the cause of death is contemplated.

"In a Priest Driven Ambulance" ends with a brilliant cover of Louie Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World."

It's nice to see the Flaming Lips end on a positive note.

I would not say "In a Priest Driven Ambulance" is a classic. There are flaws.

The Flaming Lips are once again beautifully gritty and unclear. Unlike "Telepathic Surgery" this album had me craving for more.

With all of the hustle and hurry of school and work it's nice to escape into a surreal, forgetful world that it created by the Flaming Lips.

The Flaming Lips

New Classic singers open at Arts Center

by Mike Donovan

The New Classic Singers will open its ninth season Nov. 4 at CD's Art's Center with a performance of "Argento in Venice."

The performance will include a wide array of choral music including works by Monteverdi and Brahms as well as the premiere of the Pulitzer Prize winning Argento's "A Toccata of Galuppi's", a work commissioned by the New Classic Singers. The new work is of a Venetian theme and features pieces by composers from the famous city.

The Nov. 4 performance begins a series of four performances that include a Christmas Performance on Dec. 16, entitled "A Family Christmas Album", a perennial favorite. The Christmas performance will contain many traditional Christmas favorites and will feature Britten's beloved "Ceromony of Carols."

Other performances in the series include Bach's Mass in b Minor and a spring concerto featuring pianist William Buhr in a series of works selected to display the choral/keybord collaboration.

Directed by Lee R. Kesselman, the 35 voice New Classic Singers are known for there innovative repertoire and polished performances.

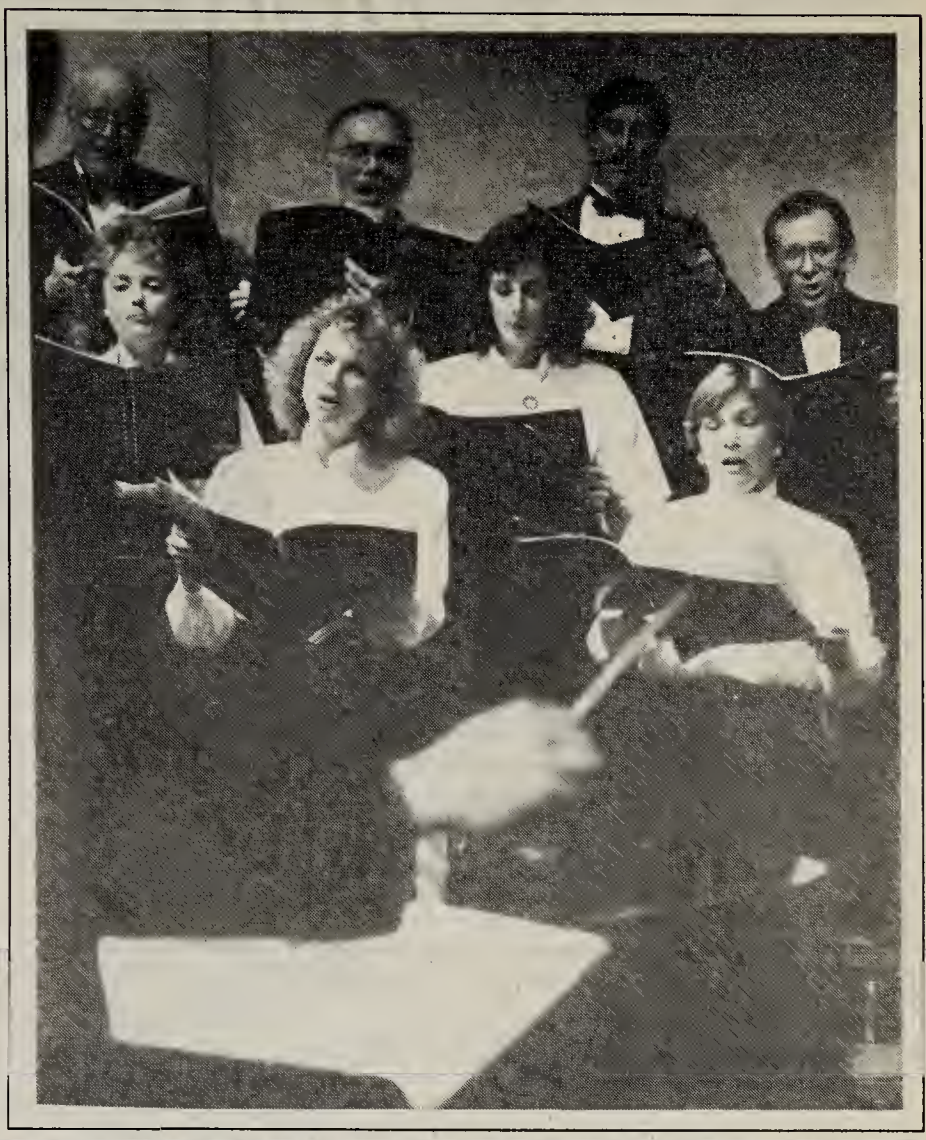
Season tickets offer subscribers the best seats in the house and four concerts for the price of three.

Tickets can be purchased at the Arts Center ticket office. For more information call 858-3110.

Two non-subscriptin performances by the New Classic will be Saturday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 20, 11a.m. The Nov. 3 performance is entitled "Song Cycles by Dominick Argento" and will feature "Six Elizabethan Songs," "Letters from Composers" and "From the diary of Viginia Woolf"

Lee Kesselman will accompany on piano and Pat Ferreri will perform on guitar.

Tickets for these events can also be purchased at the Arts Center ticket office.



The Nov. 4 opening of the New Classic Singers is the first in a series of four concerts.

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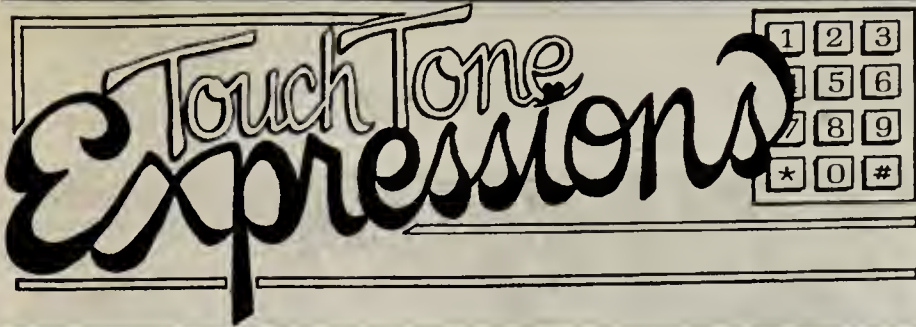
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DARK HAIREFEMALE WANTED by this very attractive, gentle, 5'9", 160#, blond, blue eyed, 26 yr. old male. I like all sports, Chinese and Mexican food, candle-lite dinners, music and kids. I live on beach. Age and race unimportant. EXT. 1673.

SHORT BUT SWEET. This petite female, 29, wants to hear from a SWM, to age 35, under 6'. Looking for a professional type who loves dining, dancing and cold nights snuggling up by the fireplace. EXT. 1661.

DWF, 35, 5'3", 130#. Catholic, diabetic seeking S/DWM, 35 to early 40's, Catholic and diabetic to share the rest of my life with. You must be non-smoker, non-drinker. I am looking for love and commitment. EXT. 1667.

LET'S GET TO KNOW EACH OTHER & enjoy the good things that life has to offer. DWM, 34, 6'2", 235#, blond, blue eyes, enjoys the simple things-camping-travel. Non-smoker & VERY lite drinker, emotionally & financially secure. West. sub. EXT. 1672.

HANDSOME & HIP! DWM, 39, 5'9", Italian, great personality, loves lots of fun & traveling to the Caribbean. I'm a basic sun person, the Outdoors is my home! Looking for a secure, beautiful, fun loving woman. 30-40, for possible romance. EXT. 1670.

THE TOTAL PACKAGE SWM, 28, 5'7", 170#, Brown hair, blue eyes, seeking SWF, 21-30. Must have great looks, body, personality and personal relationship with God. EXT. 1658.

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DWM, 30, 6', 150#, MORNING PERSON, Addison area. Seeks S/DWF, 25-35 with good morals/heart, for friendship PLUS. If you enjoy nature

IT'S AS EASY AS...

and natural things, walks and bike rides, LET'S TALK. EXT. 1674.

HELP ME! SWF, 21, 5'0", 100#, seeking single male for romance and possible marriage. I'm a college student, sick of ego jocks, and bad boys. I'm easy to get along with and a non-smoker. EXT. 1662.

ROCK AND ROLLER TYPE, music lover and band member. This SWM, 26, seeks an outrageous, sexy female who is confident in herself. I like leather skirts and long hair. You like long, curly black hair, good times and loud music. EXT. 1655.

ARE YOU MY LOVE POTATO? DWF, 34, blond hair, blue eyes, 5'6", 115#, I'm active & athletic, love dining out, boating, and listening to Johnny B. Yeah baby! EXT. 1660.

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SWM, 21, TEDDY BEAR BUILD seeks 21-25 yr. old SWF with a touch of adventure. I like music, meeting new people and having a fun time, as well as quiet evenings and cuddling. Villa Park area. EXT. 1658.

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Playwright Connelly

5 Vampires

9 Word of disdain

13 Songs

15 Century plant

16 — facto

17 Extra inning

18 Spring season

19 Chutzpah

20 Footrest

22 Sleuth

24 Indian soldier

25 "RUR" author

26 Courtyards

28 Tattle

32 Cabbage dish

35 Problems

37 Entrap

38 Small dog

39 Shaded walk

41 Browbeat

42 "And — for every pain" (Gilfillan)

44 Bigfoot's cousin?

45 Burgh

46 Having certain fluid

48 — Clara

50 Annual horserace

52 Microbes

55 The chorus line

58 Slight advantage

60 Cleric

61 Confederate

63 Old. Gr. city

64 Legatee

65 Equal

66 Site of Aden

67 Voice votes

68 Therefore

69 Deep red

DOWN

1 Sch. subj.

2 Surfaces

3 Wash cycle

4 Dupe

5 Pitcher's mistake

6 Stout

7 Pacific island

8 Club soda and water

9 Football

10 Colorful fish

11 Olav's city

12 Cavity

14 Film

21 Actor Ritchard

23 High I.Q. group

25 Most unruffled

27 "Now — me down..."

29 Fast food

30 Exult

31 Shaped roughly

32 Resorts

33 Auto care

34 Lab gel

36 Bristle

39 Beguile

40 Outback canine

43 Slip-ons

45 Carolinian

47 Set-to

49 Wee

51 Can. physician

53 DeVito's "Throw — from the Train"

54 Glossy

55 Laugh

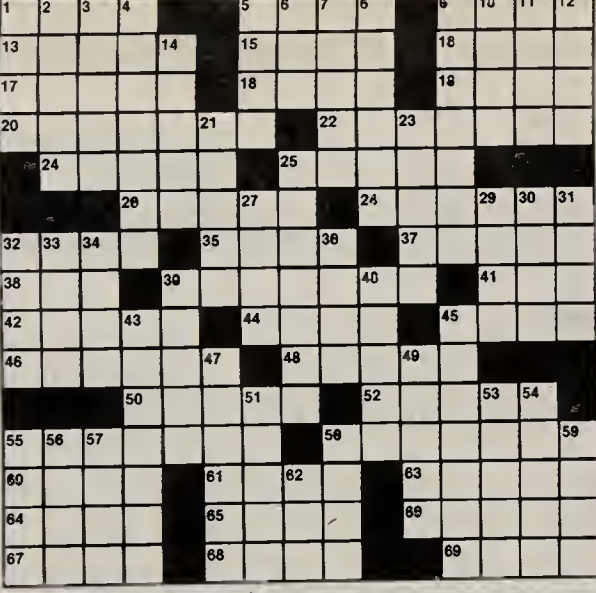
56 Comply

57 Acting award

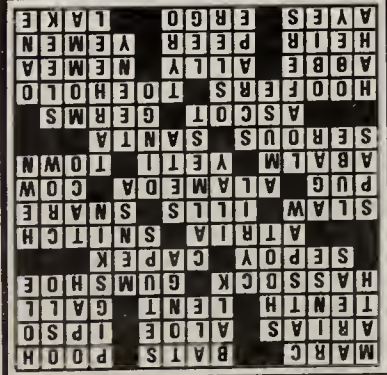
58 Tenderfoot

59 Hamlet e.g.

62 Limb

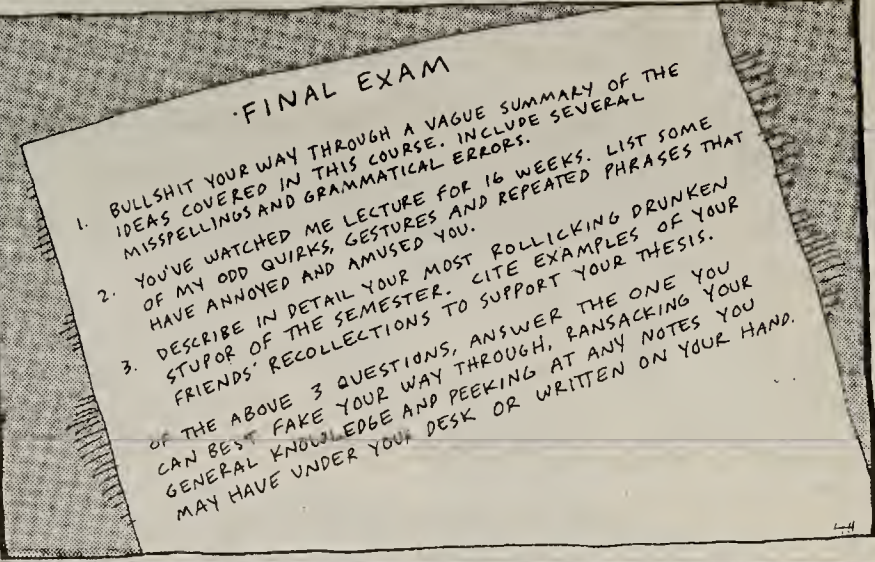


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PLEBES

L.T. Horton



1. BULLSHIT YOUR WAY THROUGH A VAGUE SUMMARY OF THE IDEAS COVERED IN THIS COURSE. INCLUDE SEVERAL MISPELLINGS AND GRAMMATICAL ERRORS.

2. YOU'VE WATCHED ME LECTURE FOR 16 WEEKS. LIST SOME OF MY ODD QUIRKS, GESTURES AND REPEATED PHRASES THAT HAVE ANNOYED AND AMUSED YOU.

3. DESCRIBE IN DETAIL YOUR MOST ROLLICKING DRUNKEN STUPOR OF THE SEMESTER. CITE EXAMPLES OF YOUR FRIENDS' RECOLLECTIONS TO SUPPORT YOUR THESIS.

OF THE ABOVE 3 QUESTIONS, ANSWER THE ONE YOU CAN BEST FAKE YOUR WAY THROUGH, RANSACKING YOUR GENERAL KNOWLEDGE AND PEEKING AT ANY NOTES YOU MAY HAVE UNDER YOUR DESK OR WRITTEN ON YOUR HAND.

HOROSCOPE

ARIES

(March 21 - April 19)

Mars will get you in trouble this Monday if you're not careful. Get some advice from a Libra if you feel you need to deal with teachers, administrators or landlords this week.

TAURUS

(April 20 - May 20)

If love is beckoning, take a chance with Virgo; they are lucky, sweet and sensible. Wednesday is especially wacky; nothing goes the way you planned, but the changes are interesting.

GEMINI

(May 21 - June 21)

The time of Scorpio is a time of love for most but for you it is a time to hit the books. On Friday the planets are in better harmony with your soul. The most unexpected people declare their feelings for you.

CANCER

(June 22 - July 22)

Keeping your eye on the ball is always a good idea when when Mars is in Gemini as it is all month. The Scorpio sun is a strong four week period for you, when creativity and forcefulness lend themselves to your work.

LEO

(July 23 - Aug. 22)

It's time to face those classes that have given you trouble. Pick the toughest and invite them to coffee on Friday. Get more fresh air in Saturday.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Chances are you prefer the company of wonderful intellects. There is plenty of romance in the air perhaps with someone younger. Relax on Sunday, perhaps with a special little friend.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 - OCT. 23)

Ask all the questions on Monday. Plans get changed on Monday, and then changed again, but that's OK. Next Sunday is quiet and good for cramming.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

Relationships with older people continue to get stronger as time goes by. Channel you energy and you will have a much easier time finding and reaching your goals.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

A change of residence might be called for, but wait until next month to do anything about it. Use the library as much as you can this month since it may get a little noisy at home.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

A strong spurt on Thursday is good for your self-esteem. Over the weekend you have much to offer socially. Enjoy the attention you receive. Bookstores are the best place to meet a new lover.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

The ideas that have been in the back of your mind are almost ready to be put into action, but it is best the you wait a little longer before you put them into action. Get plenty of exercise on Saturday.

PICES

(Feb. 19 - March 20)

You are surrounded by the drama that your friends feel the need to create. Take good care of your legs this week for they are what carry you around.

Kantarski, from pg. 19

"He's my mental coach," said Kantarski, "When it comes to strategies and thinking, he's there for advice."

Another support came two weeks before the amateur tournament. Kantarski started to take sessions from Leroy Anderson, a golf professional at Addison Links & Tees Golf Club.

"He really helped me out a lot," said Kantarski, "I owe him the win in '88."

At Tumbery Golf Club in Crystal Lake, Kantarski competed in a qualifying round of the '89 Illinois Open where he measured his talents against some of the top pros in the state. Unfortunately, he missed the cut by four strokes.

After some recruiting efforts from Methodist College in Fayetteville, Kantarski moved to the campus area in the fall of '89.

In the spring of '90 he attended Methodist College to try for a spot on the number one golf

team in division three. During tryouts he didn't feel confident about his game. As a result, Kantarski missed the team cut by four or five strokes.

"It was a good experience," said Kantarski, "I had three weeks to prepare after winter. Most of those kids live south and I had to be up here (Chicago) for the winter of '89"

This past summer Kantarski pursued the Western Open at Butler National Golf Club. The qualifying round was his first taste of competition. Touring pro Tom Pernice, Jr. was part of his foursome along with two top Illinois professionals.

Kantarski said that he remembers how nervous he felt on the first hole.

Fortunately, he landed a perfect shot of the first tee that impressed his group. He also added he out played Pernice on the first seven holes.

Evaluating himself, Kantarski believes his ability shows in moving the ball or in his words "a big repertoire of shoots."

Research works.

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Athlete of the Week

John Kantarski



photo by Amit Barson

Sophomore John Kantarski has led his team in 10 of their 12 meets and now readies for the National Championship.

by Katie Fosser

Lookout PGA! Sophomore, John Kantarski just set up for a big finish as he led the Chap Men's Golf Team to a Regional victory and a chance to capture Nationals this spring.

As he led the squad in 10 of the 12 meets, here are Kantarski's season highlights: third place at the Blackhawk College Invitational in Moline, two firsts in N4C League play at Elliott Golf Club in Rockford and Village Links of Glen Ellyn, two firsts at Harper and Rock Valley Invites followed by a third place in the 1990 Region IV Tournament Oswego. Kantarski's league medals ranked him second in top 10 N4C league stars.

For a man who decided to attend COD two or three weeks before registration, Kantarski seemed to attain his goals.

Ironically, when he first got involved in golf, it was "just for fun". At age 11, he started

tagging along with his father to the golfing range. Kantarski and his sister, Karen begged their father to teach them how to swing a club. He shot a 57 for nine hole and has been playing ever since.

"I just got hooked after that," Kantarski commented, "I just couldn't stop."

Illinois State Junior Amateur marked Kantarski's first competitive tournament. He seemed to prove potential from the start.

"I showed promise," said Kantarski.

At Willowbrook High School, Kantarski made the varsity team his sophomore year only to warm-up for the team's number one spot his junior and senior years.

Junior year he finished in the top ten at the Batavia Invitational and placed second in the West Suburban Gold Conference. His efforts promoted a selection for the All West Suburban Tea

That summer John Kantarski placed fourth in the Illinois State Junior Amateur and Wedgewood Golf Club of Joliet.

After placing eleventh in conference senior year, Kantarski was determined to finish his high school with a bang. He produced a second place at the Village Links Regional meet.

After successful rounds in the intense preliminaries, Kantarski grasped the 17th spot at the High School State Finals at Lick Creek Golf Club in Peoria.

"It was a respectable showing," commented Kantarski on a humble note.

One of his career highlights came when Kantarski won the Illinois State Junior Amateur with a record finish that still stands today. With temperatures in the 100s his father cated by his side all four days.

His father has been a constant support. He has been a motivator before, during and after meets.

see Kantarski, pg. 17

CD Notes

Football
Sat. 201 p.m. @ CD
vs. Grand Rapids

Soccer
Tues. 23
3 p.m. @ CD
Playoffs

Cross Country
Sat., 20
12:30 p.m. @ UW-Parkside

Volleyball
Sat., 20
@ N4C Conference
Tournament
Tues. 23
6 p.m. @ Kishwaukee

Women's Volleyball place second at Oakton Invitational
The CD women's volleyball team (10-22) won three matches and lost one to place second in the Oakton Invitational Tournament Saturday, Oct. 13, in Des Plaines. Sauk Valley Community College was the tournament champion.

The Chaps opened up by defeating the host Oakton team 15-7, 15-3, 15-6. Monica Stepanek recorded 14 kills and Jennifer Ripke had 19 assists for the Chaps.

Ripke collected 21 assists in the second match as the Chaps downed Highland Community College 14-16, 15-12 and 15-11.

In the finals, the Chaps were

Kellar from pg. 20

After three years with the Colts, and partial seasons with the Green Bay Packers, and the Minnesota Vikings, injuries brought Kellar's career to an end. Due to a five surgeries, a reconstructed shoulder, and a genitive disk disease in his back, Kellar decided to retire.

While in the NFL, Kellar's greatest moment was his rookie year. Of the six-teen games, Kellar played in four-teen and started nine.

"I got to play against some great players like Dwight Stephensen of Minnesota and Mike Webster of Pittsburgh," Kellar said "I was like a kid in a candy store."

After his career had ended, Kellar decided to pursue a coaching position and started to look for openings. When in high school, Kellar met CD Head Coach Bob MacDougall and Defensive Coordinator Joe Roman who became friends over the years. When Kellar found out that a position was open at CD, he contacted MacDougall and was later named to the staff.

Now that Kellar is on the teaching side of the educational system, he would like to impress upon his players the importance of discipline and overcoming difficulties.

"I want my players to realize that life is

full of adversity and you must continue to get tougher as life goes on," Kellar said.

For the future, Kellar would like to stay where he is and continue what he is doing.

"I am really happy to be here," Kellar said.

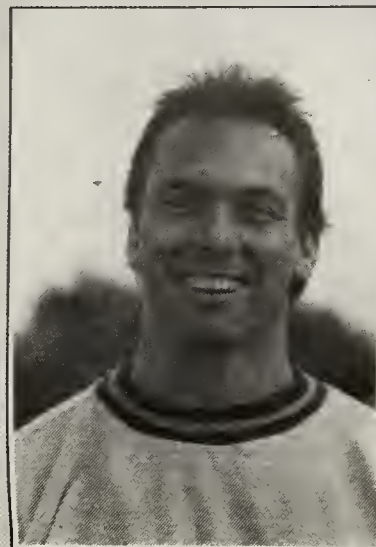


photo by Emma Anzalone

Defensive Line Coach Scott Kellar

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SPORTSREPORT

At 10-4, soccer team tunes up for playoffs

by Emma Anzalone

After a shaky start to the season, CD's soccer team has finally put a winning team together.

They currently have 10 victories with only four losses, are top seeded in their division and have allowed no scored goals in their last three games.

The Chapperals soccer team faced the College of Lake County last week.

Despite blowing rain and low temperatures, the Chaps came away with a 1-0 victory.

Shawn Buckley scored CD's lone goal in the second half. Assistant Coach Mario Reda said CD played "a hard fought game."

Midway through the Lake County game, the Chaps switched goalkeepers. Chris Plos was replaced by Scott Hornbeck.

Although goalkeeping was a weakness at the beginning of the season, Reda now believes "goal keeper performance has improved." Hornbeck, who was a starting forward, put in a lot of effort as goal keeper.

"He's an all around natural athlete," Reda said of Hornbeck.

Reda also added that Plos has "raised his level of play."

Last Friday the Chaps combated McHenry County College and left their opponents in the dust as the Chaps defeated McHenry 4-0.

Freshman Pat Conlon was the hero of

the day as he scored two of the goals. Sophomores Chris Byrne and Brian Mokry scored one point apiece.

Reda praises newcomer Martin Gollogly for his performance at McHenry.

"He's come through for us," Reda said of Martin. "He's been aggressive up front,"

Reda also commends Ray Meijer's performance during the McHenry game.

Only one day later the Chaps confronted Lincoln Land Community college and again prevailed with a score of 4-0.

Although a broken bus nearly kept them from the game, the Chaps had many fine moments during the contest.

The scoring streak was led by Shawn Buckley's hat trick and supported by Chris Byrne's additional goal.

Byrne, who has had an outstanding season thus far, has captured much acclaim.

"He (Byrne) is our strongest forward, and maybe the one who's got a chance to reach all-regional status," Reda said. "He's the most consistent. He covers the most amount of field. He distributes the ball well."

"This was one of the most physical games we've had all season," Reda said of the Lincoln Land game.

Reda commends Ali Saad and Juan Carranza for their outstanding performances during the match against Lincoln Land.

Playoffs begin on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 3 p.m.

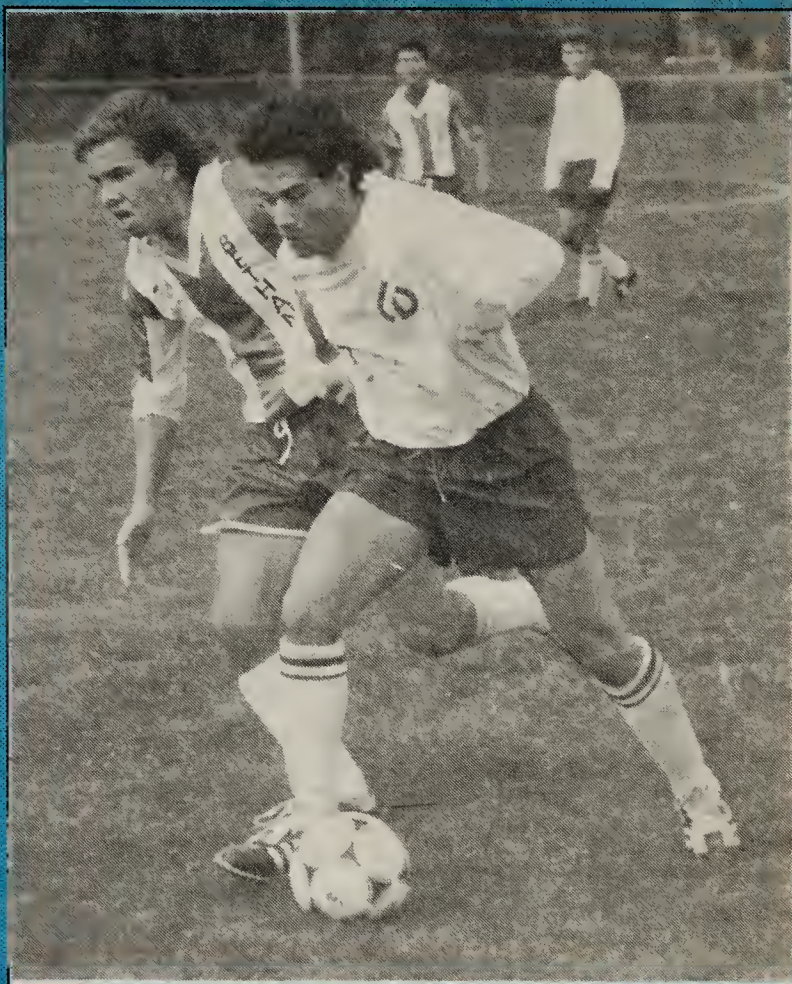


photo by Emma Anzalone

Last Friday, sophomore Brian Mokry scored an important goal as CD defeated McHenry 4-0. Here he is hustling against Bethany College.

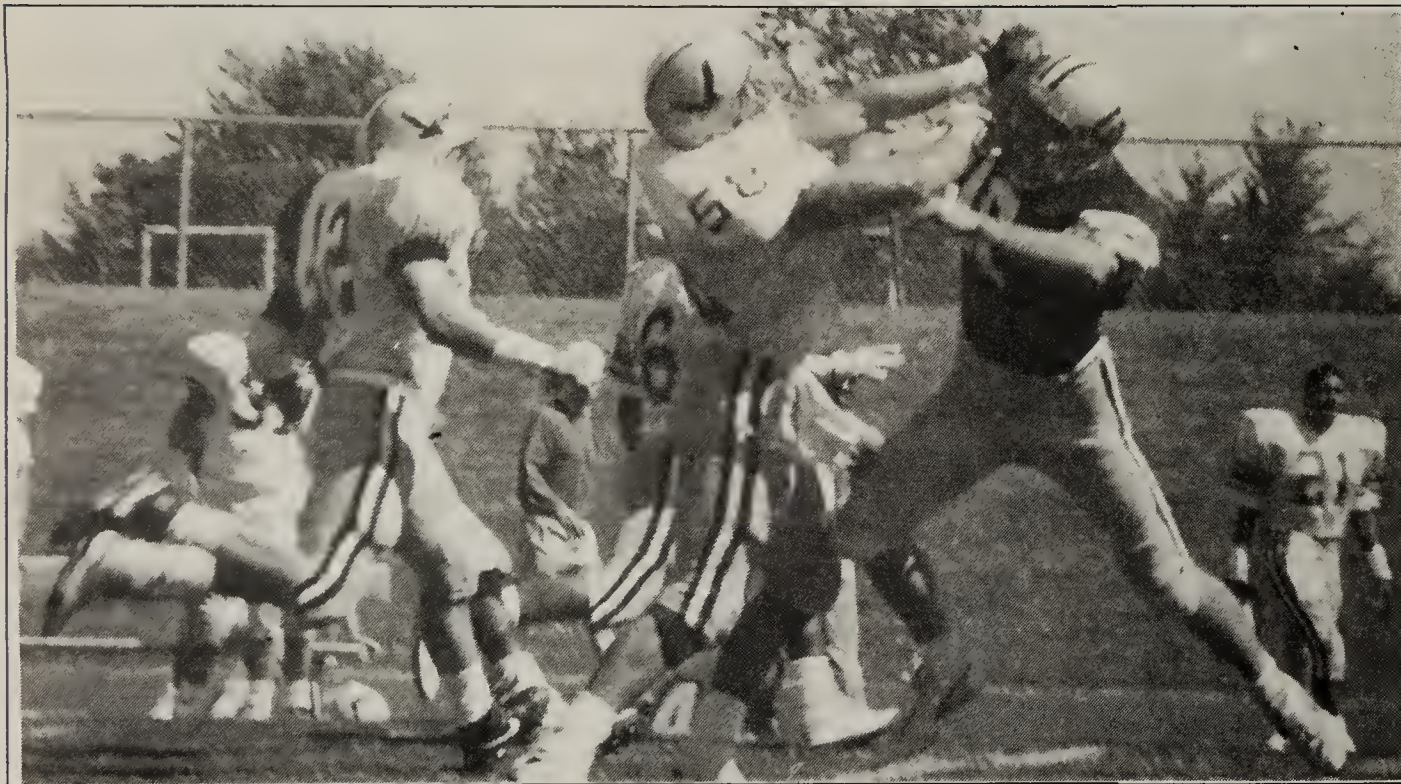


photo by Amit Barson

Going into the final two games of the year, CD and Harper Community College continue to grapple for first place honors.

Chap gridders dominate in Iowa, 40-22

by James T. Rendulich

For the second consecutive week, CD's football team put itself in a hole early only to clime out and dominate in the end, 40-22.

After allowing Iowa Central Community College to score early in the first quarter, CD's defense dominated. Beginning with blocking the extra point attempt after Iowa's first score, the defense did not concede another point until the fourth quarter.

Offensively, the Chaps were equally impressive. After Iowa's score, CD ran the punt back to Iowa's 23 yard line. A few plays later, Jessie Walker punched into the end zone from one yard out.

In quarterback Bert Brandt's second start of the year, he completed three passes for touchdowns. Two of the touchdowns were caught by freshman Ken Chapman.

The other was corralled by sophomore Mark Oliver.

On the ground, Walker had another impressive day rushing for two touchdowns.

Head Football Coach Bob MacDougall was quite impressed with the performance of his team.

"I was pleased with how hard we played considering a seven hour trip and that we were playing away," MacDougall said.

As with most of the CD's previous contests, MacDougall points to the defense and hard play as being instrumental in winning.

"Our defense gave us excellent field position, and our specialty teams did an outstanding job on returns," MacDougall said. "Physically, our kids manhandled them."

Although CD's defense gave up 16 unanswered points in the fourth quarter, MacDougall does not see it as any cause for concern.

"We were playing depth, but, as a coach, there is still no excuse for it," MacDougall said. "I'll take all the responsibility for it."

CD's football team's next hurdle is this Saturday at home against Grand Rapids. In addition to dealing the division leading Harper College their only loss of the season, Grand Rapids has beaten CD both of the last two years.

MacDougall has a great deal of respect for Grand Rapids and predicts a great game.

"They have an outstanding program that is excellently coached. The game will be a good judge of how much we have improved," MacDougall said.

New defensive line coach brings NFL experience to CD

by James T. Rendulich

Scott Kellar, the new Defensive Line Coach for the CD football team, not only possesses a vast amount of experience but also a great deal of enthusiasm to coach.

Kellar got his start in football at Lake Park High School. From the very beginning, he always loved to watch and play the game.

Kellar's older brother provided a great deal of inspiration and motivation. While watching his brother lead the nation in running at Northern Illinois University, Kellar dreamed of someday following in the same footsteps.

Kellar attributes his success in high school to hard work and a drive to improve every day.

After a impressive high school career, Kellar was pursued by many colleges and received six scholarship offers including one from NIU.

At that time, Bill Mallery, who is now at Indiana, was the Head Football Coach at NIU and impressed Kellar.

"I really liked him and he sold the program well," Kellar said. While attending NIU or since, Kellar has not had any regrets about his choice of college.

In retrospect, Kellar believes that football has taught him a great deal about life and dealing with misfortune.

"Football teaches discipline, drive and dedication," Kellar said.

Kellar believes that in life as well in football there is a time when the pressure is on and a person must decide how to act.

"You can get down on yourself and your team or you can rise to the occasion," Kellar said.

In 1986, a lifelong dream of Kellar's came true when he was drafted in the fifth round by the Baltimore Colts. Playing in the NFL was much different from college for Kellar because, for the first time, he was playing for money.

Kellar realizes how fortunate he was to be one of the select few who get to experience the NFL. Coming from a relatively small school, just to play in stadiums like Candlestick Park in San Francisco and Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh provided Kellar with experiences he will never forget.

"Just to get out there and run some plays was a lot of fun and an unbelievable experience," Kellar said.

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