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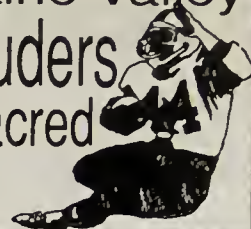
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Staffing shortage hampers Public Safety department

Staff levels fail to keep pace with rising enrollment

by Susan Polay

According to Mike Alsup of CD's department of Public Safety, nine full-time officers are authorized to perform duties and functions for the college. CD has 34,200 students plus staff, 273 acres of grounds and over one million square feet of building space. Three other full-time officers include the chief, a lieutenant and a locksmith.

When CD opened in 1967, there were 2,619 students and eight DPS officers. Two more officers were added shortly after, bringing the total to ten.

It was not until July of 1987, with enrollment at 28,890, that an additional officer was hired. Two years later, in 1989, one more officer was hired, bringing the total to the current 12 officers.

In fall of 1989 with enrollment at 32,619, an officers position was taken to be solely utilized as a locksmith, decreasing man-power for patrol functions in DPS to nine officers.

Tom Usry, chief of Public Safety, has for the past six to eight years, repeatedly requested more manpower from the administration to no avail. In 1984 a professional consultant, after thorough investigation of DPS, advised more manpower.

Alsup said that in the last four

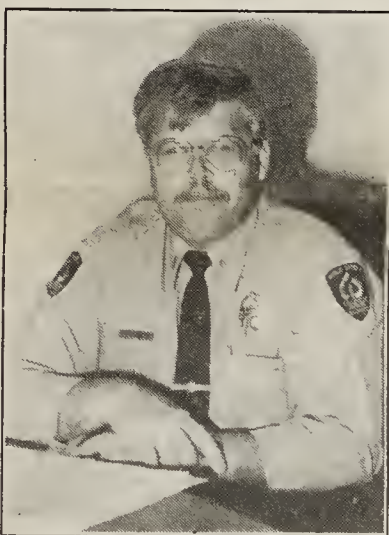


photo by E. Allman Terry

Mike Alsup of the Public Safety Department

opinion surveys of other divisions, the department is perceived as severely understaffed.

In the first three quarters of 1990, over 34,000 calls for service were answered by DPS. More than 1,000 offense reports were generated, not including traffic accident reports.

"I think I need six more officers," Usry said. "We are a service-orientated

organization trying to fulfill a mission for 35,000 students, faculty and staff, plus the general community members utilizing our facility here on a day-to-day basis.

"The present nine uniformed officers dealing with the general public, one lieutenant, one locksmith and myself—we don't have enough people to go around."

Usry went on to say that DPS does not have the manpower to perform the daily functions required of them, from unlocking classrooms and offices to locking labs. A couple of dozen people every day ask DPS to help retrieve keys locked in cars.

The switchboard and LRC staffs are escorted to their cars nightly.

"Our service load has doubled and tripled, almost to the point of having to tell people to take a number and we will get to you as quickly as we can," Usry said.

The two satellite facilities in Westmont and Naperville, currently under construction, will have to be treated better than the 80 leased facilities used by CD. Local police and fire departments are asked to do the report writing, with DPS asking for a copy.

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CD Spanish teacher wins teaching prize

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

CD Spanish professor Dulce Mijeski was honored with the Lieutenant Governor's Award for Exemplary Teaching last Friday at the State of Illinois Building in downtown Chicago.

Although Mijeski could not be present at the ceremony due to an illness in her family, she was pleased to win the award. At the same time, she said she felt "humbled" by the recognition.

"I know that I am good," she said. "I also know that there are others that are just as good or better, so I don't like to brag about the award."

"There are others who go unrecognized, and it's a sad thing," Mijeski said.

The Illinois Council for the Teaching of Foreign Languages sponsored the award.

Teresa Blair, assistant professor of Spanish at CD, nominated Mijeski for the honor.

"She is an excellent teacher, she's always giving her time," Blair said. "I admire her, she does a good job."

Before joining the faculty here, Mijeski taught at Joliet Junior College, and at Ohio University. She's retiring this year, which is her 21st at CD.

A love of languages is what originally brought Mijeski, a Cuban native, to the U.S.

"I came here to learn English, and I met the man who became my husband," she said. "I have been in this country longer than I have been in my own country."

Travel is another passion for Mijeski.

"Other people like to have things, I like to have trips," she said. "To me, it's so eye-opening."

Mijeski likes to emphasize cultural differences in her teachings.

"Foreign languages make us more aware of other cultures," she said.

While receiving the award was important to Mijeski, being nominated by friend and colleague Blair meant even more.

"She nominated me because she thought that I was good," Mijeski said, "but Teresa is also very, very good."

Student employees can be hard to find

by Michelle Langhout

Some departments on CD's campus have found it difficult obtaining and keeping student workers for open positions.

Recreation and alumni affairs coordinator Joe Comeau suggests student irresponsibility as a factor for his previous problems in finding good workers for the position of student activities center supervisor.

Four students who applied for the job never showed up after having been trained for several sessions.

He also mentioned that these students may have discovered that the position was too stressful.

"The [students] after training, find it's a demanding position," Comeau said.

Among a supervisor's responsibilities

are running the box office and the Outdoor Recreation Services, which rents equipment such as canoes, sleeping bags and tents, as well as supervising the recreation area.

Dave Gauger, dining services manager, has also noticed a high turnover in positions in the OCC in the evenings. He attributes this to students finding it hard to work at night.

He suggests that some students prefer other jobs to serving food, such as serving as an aide in registration.

"Students gravitate toward the easier jobs," Gauger said.

Students working for the dining service are required to clean up after the students, and occasionally serve, cashier, and wash dishes as well. He feels these responsibilities can be too demanding for some students.

Gauger does not share Comeau's sentiment about student irresponsibility. He says that studying or taking part in class-related activities cannot be considered irresponsibility, so he allows his students days off to fulfill important obligations.

The main problem Gauger faces is filling night positions once a student leaves. He wishes for more student worker positions, saying that students make up an important part of the dining service's staff.

He also says he's noticed the high turnover problem every year for the past two or three years.

Custodial and campus services director Phil Hauer finds that most of his problems occur over the weekend, when some of his student staff take what he calls "time off."

Although all his student positions are

currently filled, Hauer anticipates a fall-off between fall and winter quarters. Due to the change in class schedules, many workers feel forced to quit.

Hauer comments that custodial work can be "mundane and strenuous" for some college students. Despite the demands his department holds for some students, Hauer says most of his workers are reliable.

"It's been my experience, both personal and professional, that when a person is in need of money to continue education, no job is unacceptable," Hauer said.

Public Safety's Lieutenant Mike Alsup faces quite a different problem, one which has occurred ever since he began working at CD in 1984.

"It's hard to find people who are
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Environmental spark lights a fire

by Kathy Braithwaite

On October 29, Students for a Better Environment held a rally in the SRC.

"The main purpose of the rally was to introduce ourselves to the school; also, it was a fundraiser and membership drive," Chris Curtis, SBE president, said. "The SBE is a non-profit organization for students interested in environmental issues. The purpose of this club is to preserve and protect the environment."

SBE has two specific goals set for the future. The first goal is to set up an information base at CD. The information base will provide facts about current environmental functions that are taking place in the community. It will also provide information on how and where people may become involved.

The second goal is to take immediate action. This will be done through petitions and direct action. Direct action involves projects such as recycling, save the whales and networking. Networking involves activities with other environmental groups.

"If everyone gets together to work as a unit, more will get done," Curtis said.

SBE would like to increase public awareness of environmental issues. At

Monday's rally, the group passed out literature describing many simple things that we can do to conserve. The literature ranged from the locations of local recycling centers

to state and local air pollution facts, compiled by the DuPage Audubon Society, to safe cleaning aids for the home compiled by the Morton Arboretum.



photo by E. Altman Terry

Students get information on recycling from SBE during their Enviro-Party last Monday.

SBE believes that educating the public about environmental hazards will encourage the community to preserve our precious, limited Mother Earth. SBE stresses that nobody is too old or too young to be a part of the environmental rescue.

It is time that we face reality and take responsibility for our actions, Curtis believes. The sooner we face up to our mistakes, the sooner we will be able to focus our attention upon environmental clean-up.

"Facts and figures alone don't solve problems," Curtis said. "Good intentions will not either. Action is the only answer."

"Because earth's problems know no limits, we must come together over one united ground and defy all the borders," he continued.

Jane Heckman recently attended the second annual conference of Students Environmental Action Coalition, at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

"The environment is not something you can clean up in one day," she said. "People have to be willing and persistent."

A common saying among the members of the SBE is: "We don't inherit this world from our ancestors. We borrow it from our children. Save something for them."

November 15 date set for campus-wide paper recycling

by Will Hacker

On November 15 CD will begin a campus-wide recycling program for paper products. Students are invited to join in the campaign.

CD is presently working with a pilot program for paper recycling in faculty and heavy-use areas.

"The program is working well and we expect a lot of interest when the campus wide program begins," Laura Galto, manager of staff services, said.

Receptacles for paper will be placed in classrooms, office suites, and other areas where paper is generated.

Paper will be collected from these areas and taken to be sorted depending on the use of the paper. Computer paper is

separated from all other types of paper.

Presently there is one student sorting the paper and aluminum, more may be added when the situation is clear.

"We will need more people to sort the items and may request for volunteers to help out," Galto said.

After the paper is sorted, it is picked up by a vendor who will take it to the paper company where it can be recycled.

The proceeds from the sale of paper are diverted to the recycling program. The cost of bins, education about recycling and operational costs can be defrayed this way.

The education sub-committee is preparing a folder of the do's and don'ts of paper recycling that will distributed to

interested parties.

"We want to inform as many people as possible about the program," Galto said. "So many people have shown interest that we feel it's important to inform them."

People have shown interest in the program for some time. Many students are already bringing in paper from their jobs to help out.

"Students drop off paper and are always asking what they can do to help," Galto said. "The interest people have shown is exciting. I think the program will be a big success."

Students for a Better Environment has asked what they

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"With our own facilities, we don't feel that we can do that," Usry said. "Without additional manpower, how can I take 50 percent of what is here to protect this campus and send it to an off-campus location nine or ten miles away to perform a function?"

Usry said that special events provide additional responsibilities and duties. Facilities are leased with a request for preferred parking, taking manpower away from other duties to hold down the lots.

"The administration only wants them to be policemen when it is absolutely necessary. The rest of the time, they want them to fade into the woodwork."

-Mike Alsup

"When all these things are occurring simultaneously, our nine officers cannot stand the pace," Usry said. "They are supposed to be working five eight-hour shifts, and very few even come close to that."

Overtime is common in the department, taking officers away from their families.

"If the kids want to say good night, they have to call your place of employment," Alsup said.

According to Alsup, the response of the administration to requests for help has been to increase the budget for hiring students.

Usry said that ten years ago, DPS could hire a student because things were simpler.

"We ask a lot of these student employees," Usry said. "They make sacrifices, sometimes we ask them to go to their instructors to be excused from class for special events."

No full-time dispatchers are employed by DPS. This vital function rests with part-time student employees, who

answer telephones and radios, as well as respond to alarms, fires and ambulance calls.

Usry said that dispatchers usually are not relieved for lunch and sometimes eat at their desks. Officers are not guaranteed a 30-minute lunch break.

"Federal law says they have to be allowed a 20-minute break on an eight-hour shift," Alsup said. "We cannot even give them that. The day shift sometimes eats an apple while walking."

Alsup said that when two officers are assigned on a shift and one calls in sick, an officer on the previous shift has to stay four hours over and an officer on the following shift has to come in four hours early, so there is no time off.

"In reality, we never get our days off," Alsup said. "We never get our vacation time."

Insufficient staff makes it difficult for DPS to do their jobs.

"I feel we need to offer the people here a safe environment," Usry said. "We don't pro-act to hardly anything. We are constantly reacting to everything. We are never out in front, we are always behind, trying to get caught up."

"Until someone puts a priority on Public Safety that is meaningful for additional personnel, we will continue reacting to situations."

Alsup feels that there is such an identity problem in DPS that most student's don't even perceive them as law enforcement officers. He said that even many faculty members think that the department goes home at 3:30, not realizing that DPS is a 24-hour service.

In actuality, DPS officers have to attend a police training institute, which graduates them as full-fledged police officers.

According to Alsup, when H.D. McAninch became CD's president almost 12 years ago, he took away the officers' guns and changed the name from the College Security Department.

"The administration only wants them to be policemen when it is absolutely necessary," Alsup said. "The rest of the time, they want them to fade into the woodwork."

Employees, from pg. 1

qualified enough," Alsup said.

He said that for every ten applicants, only one is qualified to train for the position of community service officer.

Prospective CSOs undergo a six-week training period which decides whether they actually get a job as a CSO. Many do not make it, and Alsup attributes this to the high level of stress and demands applicants may feel during this time.

"We would rather have five people committed to the job than 15 people who are here to make a buck," Alsup said.

Students also share varying opinions toward employment at the college.

Renee Rebesco, 18, says she would like a job at the college, but when she applied at the bookstore, all the positions were filled.

Rich Mercer, says he would also like a job on campus, since he lives far away and could save money on gas, but says he is too busy. Mercer's schedule includes being a starter on a basketball team and studying.

Molly Johnson, 18, says her job working for the circulation desk of the library is convenient, since it saves her gas money. She also enjoys the opportunity to make new friends.

Sophomore Laura Grena disagrees. She currently works at a collection agency in Wheaton.

She says she would like to work at CD for the flexible hours, but "they don't pay enough."

Bob Lleresa is another student who prefers outside jobs. He claims outside jobs make more money than the college is offering, and are more fun.

"I don't expect (a job at CD) to be exciting," he said. "The atmosphere is too schoolish."

Some departments will offer students incentives for working. The bookstore offers "early bird" spots in textbook lines and discounts for student workers. The library will reserve books for workers as well.

Public Safety offers its workers a higher wage, currently \$5.75 per hour.

Alsup claims there are other benefits to working for Public Safety. He says that CSOs can often get into law enforcement positions more easily than regular applicants, since they have practical training for the job.

Hauer says that students develop a sense of loyalty when working for the college.

"Who you work for becomes more important than the nature of the work," he said.

Recycling, from pt. 2

can do to help. Plans are being made so that staff services and SBE can each approach the program from a different angle.

SBE may be involved in finding volunteers to help in the sorting process.

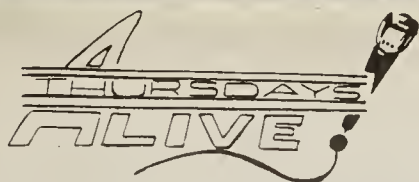
The recycling committee is hoping to capitalize on the

interest that has been shown towards recycling at CD.

"CD students are really into recycling," Galto said. "I think people are seeing the real value of conservation."

Everyone involved in the program is expecting good results. The aluminum recycling has been a success and many hope that paper recycling will go as well.

"The expectations are high and we're all very excited," Galto said. "I think this program will be a very big success."



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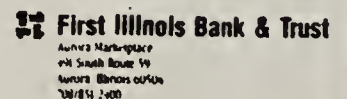
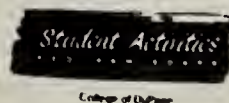
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CD's policy regarding reservists or others called up for active duty due to the Persian Gulf crisis is to refund 100 percent of all tuition and fees for those who have been recalled and have not received credit for the course. Bring supporting documents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

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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.

Prairie Light Review

The Prairie Light review, CD's humanities magazine, is now accepting your artwork, poetry, prose and photographs for inclusion

in the Fall/Winter issue. Please send submissions to SRC 1017B. Deadline for submissions is Nov. 16

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.

Geography Awareness Week

Nov. 13-16 is Geography Awareness Week at CD. The theme is Geography: Window on a Changing World. For more information, contact Laurie Mattas, ext. 2664, or Sharon Nichols, ext. 2765.

Sigma Delta Mu

Sigma Delta Mu is the two-year college honor society for Hispanic studies. The first meeting is Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. in IC 3103. For information on how to join, call Marge Florio, ext. 2051. Join us Nov. 8 for an evening of dinner and theater. We will be seeing "The Promise" by Jose Rivera at the Lifeline Theater in Chicago, with a dinner before. Price is \$6.00 for the play only. Make

reservations by Nov. 6 by contacting any Spanish teacher.

Older Adult Institute Birthday Party

The Older Adult Institute celebrates its fourth birthday Nov. 14 from 2-4:30 p.m. in building K. The CD family is invited for refreshments, dancing to live music, entertainment and an art exhibit. There is no charge. For more information, call Jan McCray, ext 2700 or 2701.

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. If you missed purchasing your personalized calendar last week, you can still order one from any PTK member.

Career Information on Being a Teacher

Central Campus Counseling and the social and behavioral sciences faculty present "Career Information on Being a Teacher," on Nov. 7 from noon-1 p.m. in IC 3043. Bring your lunch, and get the lowdown on what it

takes to be a teacher. For more information, contact Susan Rhee, ext. 2064.

Blood Drive

CD health services will be conducting a blood drive on Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in SRC 1024. Donors must be in good health, between 17 and 75 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. Donors must not have donated in the last eight weeks, no colds, flu or sore throat in the last six weeks and no tooth extractions in the past 72 hours to be eligible to donate blood. It only takes about half an hour to donate, and is an opportunity to learn blood pressure, hemoglobin and blood type. For more information, call Val Burke, ext. 2154 or 2155.

Plant shop

Regular Horticultural Club plant shop hours are Tues.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; and Fri. from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in K101.

Correction

In the Oct. 26 *Courier* article, "Phi Theta Kappa seeks CD's best student scholar," it was stated that a GPA of 4.0 was necessary to be considered for the Academic All-American Team. The requirement is for a GPA of 3.6. The *Courier* regrets the error.

POLICE BEAT

Oct. 15

•A 1978 Ford Fairmont driven by Bruce W. Scott was struck by a 1985 Chevrolet station wagon driven by Scott A. Conway, Darien, as Conway was backing out of a parking space.

•Jenise M. Discher, Itasca, reported her purse missing after leaving it in the Rec Area, SRC 1020 for 15 minutes. A check of trash cans failed to turn up the purse.

Oct. 17

•John D. Simpson, Glendale Heights, burned his left hand after grabbing a welded pipe on his sculpture in IC 2001. Simpson's hand was treated in the nurse's office.

Oct. 18

•The wind blew the door of a 1981 Chevrolet Citation belonging to Elizabeth A. Murphy, Downers Grove, into a 1990 Chevrolet

Camaro belonging to John D. Kern, West Chicago, as she opened the driver's door. Kern's car was damaged on the driver's side front wheel well.

•Kenneth L. Lopez, Roselle, reported damage to his 1989 Ford van after the person parked next to him let his car door slam into Lopez's van. The van was damaged in the rear quarter panel.

•Mark P. Breiding, Arlington Heights, reported two black plastic custom headlight covers removed from his 1988 Honda CRX. He said that the covers were very rare and would only fit Honda CRX vehicles from 1987 or after.

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NOVEMBER 6

VOTE

Get involved in student issues at the state and federal levels. **Come to the presidential task force on legislative affairs meeting, Thursday, November 8, at 11 a.m. in SRC 1015.** If you are unable to attend, stop in at the Student Government office SRC 1015 anytime for information.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial: *Public Safety is too important to handcuff*

CD has earned a reputation for excellence in many different fields over the years.

DuPage County can justly take pride in this school that has grown from the cornfields.

Pride however, can sometimes be blinding, obscuring unpleasant truths until they erupt in a manner that cannot be ignored.

One truth that should not be overlooked is that we live in a society that has serious problems with crime. Even here in the heart of DuPage County, crime is a reality that would be dangerous to disregard.

It is at best naive to think that just because the campus is located in the heart of one of our nation's wealthiest areas that it is immune to crime. CD is not an island, it is connected to the outside world.

The news that CD's department of Public

Don't forget to vote

Everyone likes to complain about the problems of our society.

We complain about the economy, the state of our schools and the moral decay of our social fabric.

Too often, those who are doing the complaining fail to do one of the most important things they could do to make changes.

They forget to vote.

The founders of our country gave its citizens one of the most precious of rights—the right to elect those who govern us.

Safety doesn't have the manpower to adequately safeguard our campus and those who use it should be a cause of alarm for everyone, from the board of trustees to the part-time student.

Can a department that is kept busy writing parking tickets and reserving parking lots for special use do much of anything about the crime that occurs on campus?

While the Courier often reports incidents of petty theft, how many of these cases have ever been solved? How many have even been investigated?

Will it take the occurrence of a violent crime on campus to awaken the administration to this problem?

It can happen here.

For the sake of all who are associated with CD, Public Safety should be staffed at a level necessary to protect the college from problems before they occur.

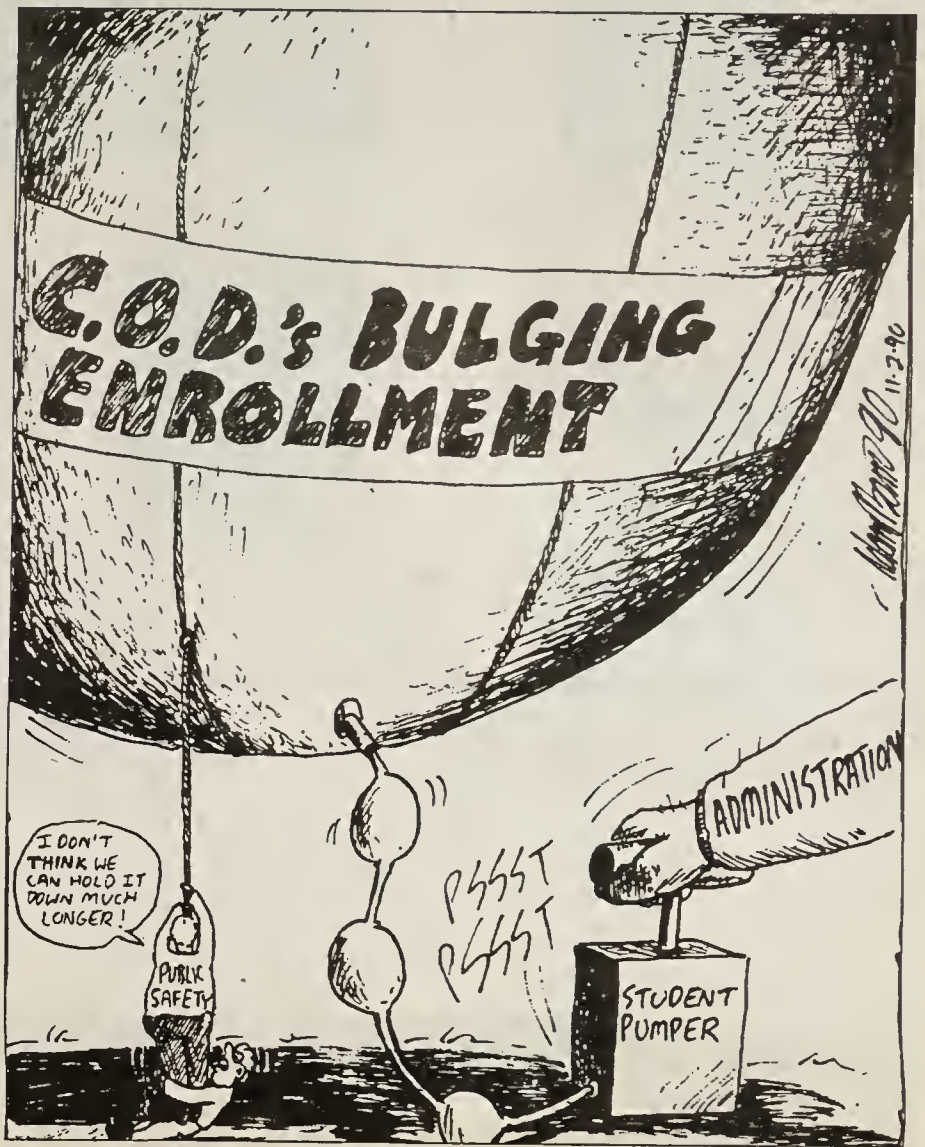
If we don't like what our elected officials do, we have the opportunity to let them know by voting them out of office. But if you don't bother to vote, they will not get the message.

Tuesday is election day. A variety of state and local offices will be decided, offices that affect our everyday lives.

Let the candidates know you care about what happens, show them you're paying attention.

Get out and cast your vote.

When will the balloon pop?



Opinion: *Dinner conversations that don't ruin the food*

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

Certain subjects are best left off the dinner conversation menu. Among the best to avoid are religion, politics and art.

Sports are what table talk is all about. Regaling in stories of hockey sticks and slash wounds dates back to prehistoric times.

Back then, the food was all that mattered and conversations went something like this, "Uh-Grug, good game, pass the goalie's shin bone."

Now that man has edged up the evolutionary ladder he may discuss the great topics to the whistle of his microwave.

That is if he eats alone.

If he has guests, he can plan on having a nice argument for dinner. When we gather together we like to argue about these ambiguous topics that no one really understands.

While most guests will defend the value of fine art, I usually stand in the middle of the room and defend my neglect of the laundry.

To me art can be a pile of "Jockeys" just laying around and looking casual. Maybe they should do vacation commercials.

Art can also be the migration of rust up the fenders of an old Cutlass. Art is anything you want it to be, kind of like your Aunt Martha's fruitcake.

Art is relative. From the arguing it inspires I sometimes think it's one of my relatives. Many a dinner has been ruined by my abstract impressionist impressions of the tire pile in my front yard.

I'd think people would learn the taboos of the table and try to save their nerves and their pot roasts. Anything that involves

money, taxes, death or politics belongs in a bar, usually after eight to ten cold ones.

Maybe I could offer a course in table talk. Students who make it to dessert would pass the course. Those that make it to the after-dinner drinks would get a commemorative plaque for the low price of \$19.95. Not a bad offer. Any takers?

War is always a good topic at the end of the day. No matter who you talk to, they all want to win, no one wants it to last long, and no one will admit that they are afraid of it.

If war is so pleasant to discuss why do we always end up killing each other? Perhaps this is a throwback to those prehistoric "bront and billyclub" dinner parties.

Maybe I'll offer a summer course for kings and generals. Once I get them talking they may kill each other and leave us out of the whole messy conflict.

One of the networks could broadcast from my dining room and I could offer off-kitchen betting. This is more pleasing to the public palate and may increase our life expectancy rate.

After this conquest I plan to branch out into standard topics for discussion in stalled elevators. Another goal is to write a textbook, "Chat for Fun on the CTA."

Well I'm very busy and only getting busier. If I play my cards right, and the horses pay off, I should be in business by next year.

Anyone interested in enrolling can find me at home. Just pull up a chair for dinner, but keep your mouth shut.

STUDENT VIEWS



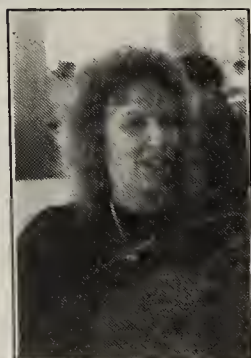
Julius Burrell, 21, Chicago
"Probably Bush."



Melissa Hansen, 18, Glen Ellyn
"Reagan, because I think he got the country in trouble."

Who is to blame for the current federal budget crisis?

by Dana Shallack and Amit Barson



Misty Petges, 24, Glendale Heights
"Saudi Arabia and the president."



Lisa Bresnahan, 18, Oak Brook
"Congress, because they haven't been able to come up with a solution."

Marty Sikorski, 20, Glen Ellyn

"You can't put the blame on any one person. There's no cooperation between government officials."



Matt Bowen, 18, Glen Ellyn
"Congress, because they're so caught up in politics and they don't pay attention to anyone else."



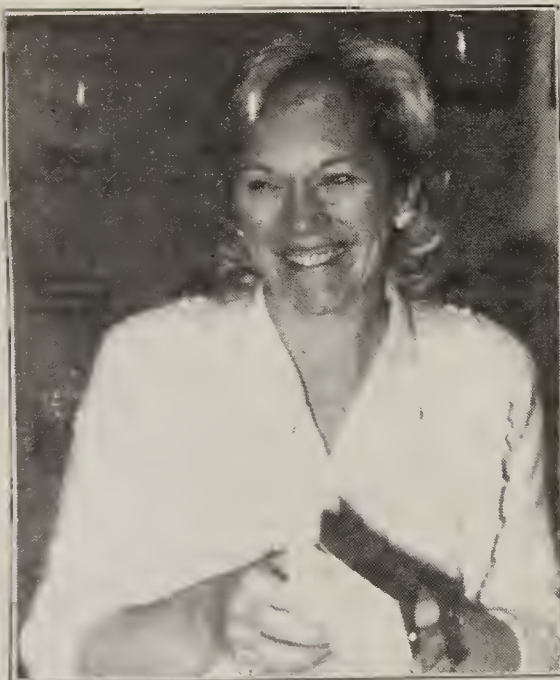
Fred Haas, 18, Glen Ellyn
"Congress passes the bills that spend our money, and we put the people in Congress, so it's everyone's fault."

Marybeth Preston, 18, Woodridge Sue Strasser, 19, Brookfield

"All the people involved with FICA."

"Defense."

WHO'S WHO



Carroll Ann Westergren
Student Activities secretary

Name: Carroll Ann Westergren

Home town: Danville, Illinois

Position at CD: Secretary, receptionist, information desk, nurse, maid, mother, advisor, etc.

Years in current position: 3

Car: Plymouth Reliant

Favorite food: Quality Chinese, chocolate

Favorite TV show: Most mini-series

Favorite music: Light rock and folk music

Favorite book: Most best sellers, Danielle Steel or anything by my brother and sister-in-law, Bob and Diann Hales

Favorite sports team: Cubs, Bears and my sons' baseball leagues

Hobbies: Reading, baking, cooking, walking, interior decorating, antiques and raising three children

Favorite vacation spot: Hawaii, Rocky Mountains

I most admire: My father for his courage, wisdom and inner strength during all his illnesses

Most memorable experience: My perfect wedding day (see me, Keith!)

Best part of my job: Public contact, office commotion and helping kids everywhere

Worst part of my job: Working in a windowless office with no full-time assistance

If I didn't work at CD, I'd: Work at another college campus

Worst advice I was ever given: Not to marry my husband

Advice to CD students: Have a well-balanced life by studying hard, enjoy your work, enjoy your leisure time (discover Student Activities) and believe in God

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Letters to the editor

Bush/Edgar rally

While it was a great honor to have President George Bush and Jim Edgar at CD, we realize this event may have caused some inconvenience.

Thank you for your cooperation and understanding at this time.

LaRae Zahn
External affairs

Schart thanks all for his re-election

Dear fellow students:

I would personally like to thank everyone for re-electing me to the position of SGA senator.

During the next year, I am looking forward to working with the new members of the senate. I am also committed to serving the students, and voicing their concerns on whatever topic.

As always, I encourage any student to approach me and discuss their views on CD and of the SGA.

I'm looking forward to a productive year of work, and once again, I sincerely appreciate everyone's vote.

Thanks again.

Lance A. Schart
SGA senator

Johnson says thanks for senate seat

To all that took the time to hear my point of view; to all that asked questions of me; and to all that helped me to receive my seat on the senate of SGA, thank you.

If you should have any inquiries or complaints, don't hesitate to stop by the SGA office, SRC 1015, for assistance.

Joe Johnson
SGA senator

Kellens thanks the Courier for election coverage

Dear editor:

I would like to take this time to thank you for covering the "Meet the Candidates" public forum in the Courier.

It was very informative and encouraged many students to vote. With 468 voters, we had the best outcome in years.

I would also like to thank all of the voters who voted for me.

It is definitely an honor for me to be a student senator at one of the best junior colleges in the U.S. Thank you.

Aly Kellens
SGA senator

CHASE member says Edgar violated freedom of speech at political rally

To the editor:

Recently, I attended a political rally held by Jim Edgar. President Bush also appeared.

The notice published in the newspaper indicated that the rally was open to the general public. Free tickets could be obtained by simply going to CD and requesting them.

I assumed since the rally was open to the general public that many people would be attending to promote their individual causes. Several CHASE members decided to bring our concerns about the dumping of garbage in the forest preserves to the attention of Jim Edgar and President Bush.

So carrying banners and flyers about the landfill issue, we reached the door of the CD field house. A security guard told us in no uncertain terms that we were not allowed to bring the banners into the building.

Stunned is the only word I can use to describe our reaction. The security guard took our banners.

Inside the building, we started passing out the flyers. Then we were told that we weren't allowed to pass out flyers either.

We were asked if we were registered with the state. CHASE is a properly registered not-for-profit corporation.

Who ever heard of anyone having to be registered with the state to pass out flyers? This particular republican told us we were breaking state law. He didn't tell us which one.

Needless to say, we were shocked at the attitude that no one was allowed freedom of speech at a public rally, held at a tax-supported public institution.

Only Jim Edgar banners and signs were tolerated. I and my friends are still very angry that Jim Edgar invited the public to a rally to listen to him and was totally intolerant of individuals and groups who wished to express their concerns to himself, President Bush and other DuPage County residents.

During President Bush's speech, several individuals suddenly produced hidden

posters and interrupted his speech with comments concerning Saudi Arabia.

President Bush commented on their right to free speech. The president didn't know that in the audience were others who had already been denied their freedom of speech by having their posters/banners confiscated at the door. They weren't aware that it would be necessary to keep them hidden from security.

Jim Edgar violated the constitutional right to free speech of CHASE members, other groups and individuals who came to a political rally open to the general public.

CD is a tax-supported institution and should not have allowed itself to be used for an event that would infringe on the constitutional rights of DuPage County citizens.

Jim Edgar also denied local citizens the right to communicate through the means of banners and posters with the president of the United States. George Bush is every citizen's president, not just the president of Jim Edgar supporters.

The next time Jim Edgar has a rally and doesn't want to see anything but Jim Edgar signs, he shouldn't invite the public. Issue invitations to only those people who will tell you what you want to hear. Also, don't use a tax-supported facility. Rent space in a private convention center.

Don't use the president of the United States while denying others the right to communicate with him. All taxpayers foot the bill for the president's very expensive security arrangements.

Better yet, fly to Washington to get your picture taken with the president. It will be cheaper for the taxpayers.

Finally, don't fly the flag of the United States at your rally if you don't intend to uphold the constitutional rights of ALL its citizens.

Cheryl A. Tertinger
CHASE

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SPOT LIGHT

CD prof believes world affairs affect us all

by Susan Polay

Carol Riphenburg, a new assistant professor of political science for CD, filled the position of retired Frank Bellingier.

Having taught at Mankato State in southern Minnesota and Northland Community College in Thief River Falls, Minnesota, just 70 miles south of the Canadian border, Riphenburg admits that there was an adjustment to a big city and the size of CD.

"At first I thought it might be overwhelming," Riphenburg said. "Now that I am beginning to know the people, I found that the variety of people that you can meet really nice."

Riphenburg said that she enjoys working with the students at CD and their response. She has also enjoyed working with the faculty.

One of Riphenburg's goals is to present a paper on the women's roll in Islamic fundamentalism in Egypt. She said that women in Egypt retreat to Islam to find identity and outlook on life, turning to religion for change or means of an answer because things are so desperate and poor there.

"I would like to look at Egypt because they are a much poorer country," Riphenburg said. "Everyone is hearing about Saudi Arabia. They are a much wealthier nation."

Riphenburg lived in Egypt for a year, studying Arabic.

"Egypt is in the heart of the Arab world," Riphenburg said. "I thought I would like to get involved in some kind of research for Egypt."

Riphenburg wants to be open to

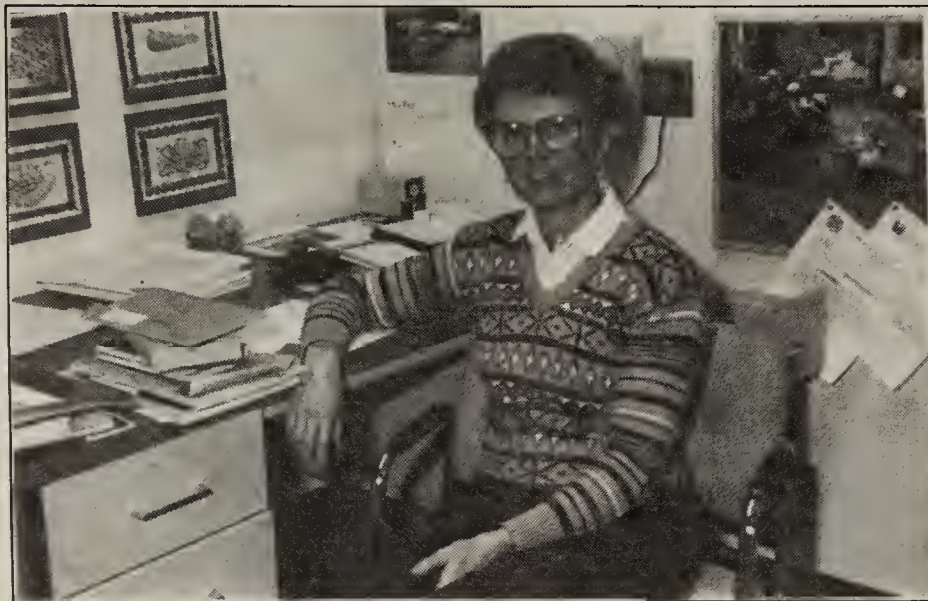


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Carol Riphenburg, assistant professor of political science at CD, has spent time in the Middle East and believes that long-term U.S. presence there will cause instability.

students and to be responsive to them to find new methods for the classroom, to internationalize the curriculum and to bring more of an international flavor.

According to Riphenburg, CD is not lacking in that respect.

"CD does quite well," Riphenburg said. "The administration, and especially our department is doing a lot to internationalize our courses and expose the students to the outside world. CD feels that is the kind of world we live in today, one with many links between nations."

Commenting on the current Middle East crisis, Riphenburg believes that in international affairs the right seems to be who has the most force. She thinks that although the Saudis asked us in, we put on a certain amount of persuasion and pressure to be there. The Saudis were never really openly aligned with us before.

"We probably needed to be there," Riphenburg said.

Riphenburg also said that the U.S. is so interested in resolving a conflict like this when we are letting an Arab-Israeli conflict

fester for years and never have done anything there.

"I would like to see us take a more responsible role to try to resolve some of the conflicts there," Riphenburg said. "In a way, I think we jumped in because it was hitting our pocketbooks which is true. Everyone can see that very definitely."

Riphenburg feels that since the tensions are dragging on, people are asking more questions about our role in the Middle East.

While living in France studying French for a year Riphenburg thought it might be interesting to study a non-western language such as Arabic.

"In Paris you see people from so many countries of the world and that kind of piqued my interest," Riphenburg said. "France has a lot of ties with the Arab world and is just across the Mediterranean. There was a vast sea of Arabs that no one knew anything about and I thought it might be interesting to learn about it."

In the Middle East, Riphenburg feels that a long-term presence by the U.S. will cause instability. She would like to see an international guarantee of a settlement until regional forces can be built up in the area.

"There are some regional security pacts now, but they are not very strong," Riphenburg said. "These nations do not have the strength to take this on themselves."

Riphenburg feels an international force is not ideal until the countries belonging to the Gulf and Security Pact and the Gulf Corporation Counsel grow and mature. This force can preserve borders until something

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'Pilot was awesome' says witness to chopper crash

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

When a Marine helicopter crashed on CD's campus Oct. 14, building and grounds manager George Rokosh was closer to the action than he might have wanted to be.

Rokosh was one of several people watching the helicopters as they landed in the athletic field next to the PE building in preparation for the visit of President Bush.

Rokosh was doing more than just watching, however; he had brought his camcorder and was taping the landing.

When the helicopter came down within about fifty feet of where Rokosh was standing, he ran for shelter as pieces of the damaged aircraft flew through the air.

No one was reported injured by the flying debris.

"It didn't affect me until real late that night, and then the reality of what could have happened set in," Rokosh said.

What could have happened is that the helicopter, which has no rigid gas tank but rather a "rubberized balloon" full of very volatile fuel, could have easily exploded on impact, spewing burning fuel all over the area.

Rokosh credits the skill of the helicopter pilot and crew with saving the lives of the spectators that evening.

"I've seen many helicopters go down (in VietNam)," he said. "The pilot was awesome, or a lot of people might have been killed."

Rokosh said the Marines and public safety officers present immediately began sealing off the crash area for safety reasons.

"Fuel was leaking all over the place," he said.

According to Rokosh, those present pitched in and helped.

"The actions of the college staff on the scene and the Marines were just super," Rokosh said. "Nobody panicked."

Besides the small pieces of debris scattered about the area, pieces of the downed helicopter's propellers ended up on

the arena roof, parking lot six, and in the back of a CD vehicle parked nearby.

Rokosh felt that it was more than just good luck that nobody was seriously injured in the accident. He believes, he said, that CD has had more than its share of good luck in potentially dangerous situations.

He cited the time a steam line broke in a classroom, spraying scalding steam, just minutes after the room had been vacated. Another time, there was a breakdown in a boiler room that could have had serious consequences, but an engineer walked into the room and shut down the system before any damage was done.

"This place is blessed," Rokosh said.

While Rokosh would not speculate as to the causes of the crash, which is still under Marine Corp investigation, his videotape clearly shows a large section of orange plastic snow fence snaking up into the air on the airwash from the first helicopter that landed.

Another videotape, taken from a Public Safety security camera, shows a man, identified by Rokosh as the downed chopper's pilot, walking to the broken tail section of his craft and handling a piece of plastic snow fence that was wrapped around the rear propeller, before turning away in apparent disgust.

Rokosh turned over his videotape of the accident to the Marines to aid in their investigation. He also met with them the week after the crash.

Rokosh would not comment on his meeting with the Marine Corps Accident Board, except to say that "they were thorough, very good and very courteous."

"They weren't looking to establish blame," for the accident, Rokosh said.

One thing Rokosh felt quite positive about, however.

"I know they will never use plastic snow fence around a landing field again," he said. "There's no doubt."

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Dave Glynn at AC gallery

by Mike Donovan

Last Thursday, singer-songwriter Dave Glynn gave a refreshing acoustic performance in CD's Arts Center. The mini-concert took place in the open air lobby of the Mainstage across from the art gallery.

The guitarist took to the small stage dressed in a brightly colored shirt, running shoes and sporting a ponytail. With a brief introduction, he started his hour-long set with a rendition of U2's "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For." Glynn's version of the anthem was enjoyable and light. He managed to cover the song with respect for the original version as his almost gospel-like voice gave the song a new twist.



Glynn appeared comfortable on stage and his composure gave the performance a relaxed feel.

During the show, Glynn performed various covers that included songs from such artists as The Bodeans, Neil Young, Richie Havens and Van Morrison.

He also played several of his own songs. Among the best of Glynn's originals was a song entitled "Independence," a sort of historical document of the United States. His best original was a song called "Only You Can Stop," a song about the dangers of drugs and how once inside an addiction the only way out is through your own surrender.

Another high point later in the show came in the form of a second U2 cover, "Where the Streets Have No Name." Again Glynn treated the song with respect by doing his own version that didn't stray far from the original. Another good cover late in the performance was a request for a Neil Young song, "Southern Man."

Although it was a good setting for a guitar performance, the gallery lacked the traffic to give Glynn the crowd he deserved.

Formerly the Student Activities board has held Thursdays Alive performances outside the poolhall in SRC 1024 where student traffic is heavy and those walking by would stop and listen to a performer. This was not the case in the Arts Center.

Despite the small crowd in the Arts Center, the performance was a success. The serene open-air setting fit well with the style of Glynn's music.

Jazz Ensemble

The College of DuPage's Jazz Ensemble will be opening its season tonight under the guidance of a new director. Taking the place of Robert Marshall, who led the ensemble for twenty years, will be Tom Tallman, formerly of the University of Texas—Austin.

Tallman, who is originally from River Forest, earned his master's degree in trumpet performance from the University of Texas and is now in the process of earning his doctorate. Tallman also served as director of the Jazz Ensemble at the University of Texas.

CD's Jazz Ensemble is renowned for playing big band music in the past and it will continue to do so under the direction of Tallman. Although Tallman is planning on performing some progressive jazz with the ensemble, the roots will remain in big band. Tallman feels that Big Band music gives some of the younger members of the ensemble a sense of jazz history.

"I think that in a combined academic and performance situation, you have to show some roots," Tallman said. "Big band gives players an idea of the jazz traditions and makes them better players."

This season promises a wide variety of jazz styles. The secondary focus of the ensemble will most likely be progressive jazz however, Tallman is looking forward to working in other areas of jazz as well.

"Progressive music is enjoyable and challenging, and it causes musicians to stretch a bit," Tallman said. "But we'll be playing a wide range of music in the concerts this season. We'll also be doing pieces that date back to the 1920s."

Before taking the position as director of the ensemble at CD, Tallman kept himself quite busy musically. Most recently he has been in Costa Rica as a partner in the Sherwood/Tallman Jazz Duo. Other international performances took place in Scotland, where he was a jazz trumpet soloist with the University of Texas Jazz Orchestra.

In addition to his international work, Tallman has performed with such artists as Dizzy Gillespie, Diane Schuur, Roger Williams and The Four Tops.

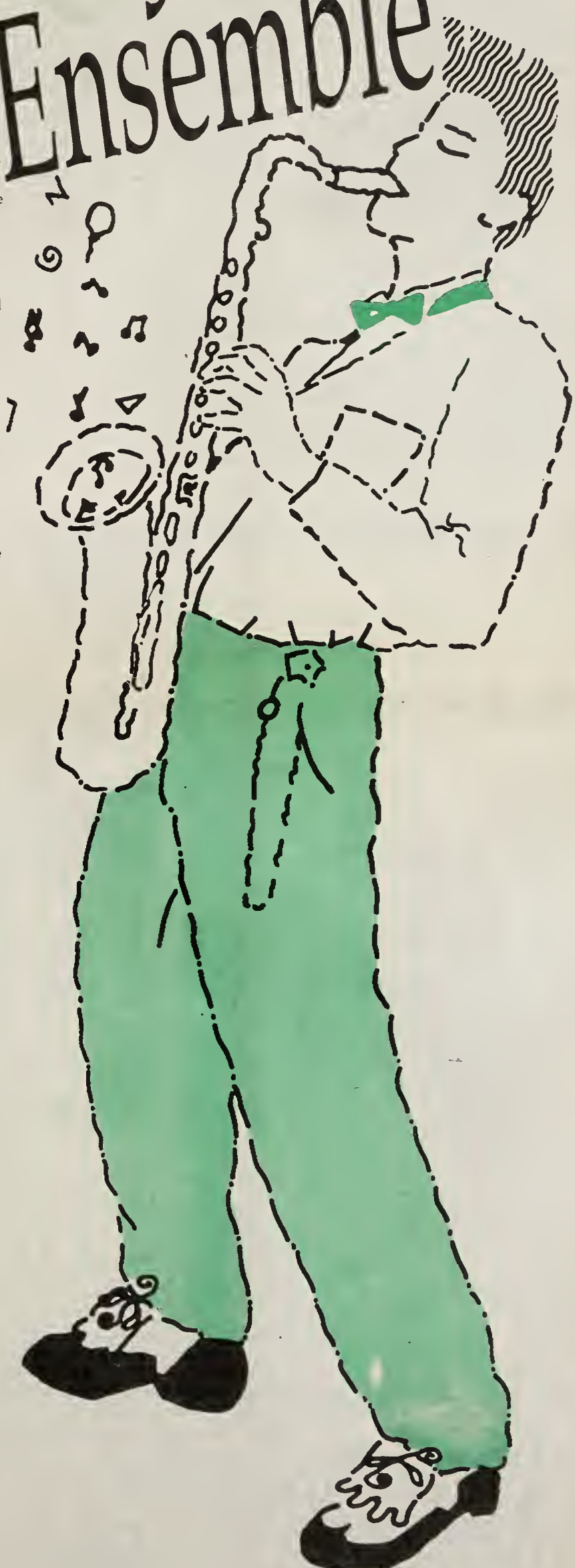
The Jazz Ensemble opens its four-concert season tonight with featured saxophonist Rich Daniels of the Big Band Machine. Other soloists will be included in the performance and arrangements from the Woody Herman and Maynard Ferguson bands will be included. The concert will be held in the Arts Center Mainstage and the performance will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9, \$7 for students and senior citizens.

Future performances for the ensemble includes an annual salute to big bands that will feature Bobby Mintzer on saxophone and a performance with Ellis Marsalis, father to Wynton and Bradford.

From all indications it appears as if it will be a successful year for the ensemble under Tallman. Tallman himself is glad to be at CD and in the Chicago area, a town known worldwide for its jazz greats.

"Some say Chicago is the best jazz town in the country," Tallman said. "Chicago is definitely one of the best places to be."

For information on tonight's concert or others in the series contact the Arts Center ticket office at 858-3110.



new release

Cocteau Twins come of age with 'Heaven or Las Vegas'

by Nick Wetmore

The Scottish group Cocteau Twins seem to have struck a chord with their new album "Heaven or Las Vegas."

After mild success with previous releases, most notably their last album "Blue Bell Knoll," they plunge forward with a bright new batch of songs without selling out for fame and fortune.

"Heaven or Las Vegas" is a strong album that ties enticing vocal harmonies with instrumentation that is ethereal and airy and at the same time held tightly together by pulsing synth rhythms.

Unlike their previous albums, on "Heaven or Las Vegas" the lyrics are actually distinguishable in some songs. Does this mean the Cocteau Twins are ready for the airwaves? Possibly.

The first single, "Iceblink Luck," is a beautiful offering. From beginning to end the song maintains its delicate flow. One can't help but smile when one of the song's few distinguishable lines: "I'm happy again" is heard.

The refined texture of the song seems to fit perfectly with the chill of a bright fall morning. Grab your blanket and snuggle up to the stereo.

Throughout the album, lead singer Elizabeth Fraser's voice is absolutely absorbing. Her vibrant vocals are buoyant and light and have the rare capacity to take

the listener to another time and place.

There is so much over-dubbing of the vocals on "Heaven or Las Vegas" that a unearthly, spectral affect is achieved. This affect paints a picture that is dense and moody.

Although this could be the finest that we have heard from the Cocteau Twins, what went into the making of the album is what always has been. It surely isn't a calculated stab at a hit record, although the sound may be a bit more accessible than previous material they have put out. Even the fact that words are becoming distinguishable doesn't indicate a sellout. The band is simply improving with age.

Also, for the first time in four years the Cocteau Twins will be taking their act on the road.

The tour will also include America, and when they arrive this fall it will be the first time the band has played an American show. The tour will bring them to Chicago for one show at the Riviera on Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and are going quick so get on it in a hurry while there are still some left.

The Twins have also recruited two new guitarists in addition to the regular crew and look forward to a tour and good visit to the States.

Once again, the Cocteau Twins have given us something that defies categorization and gives us the chance to slip away for a while.

OUT & ABOUT

friday

Jazz Ensemble with guest artist Rich Daniels
Arts Center Mainstage, 8pm.

"Custom of the Country"
Arts Center Theater 2, 8pm.

saturday

Song Cycles by Dominick Argento
Arts Center Mainstage, 8pm

"Custom of the Country"
Arts Center Theater 2, 8pm.

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Happy Halloween



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The student branch of the International Food Service Executives sponsored a pumpkin-carving contest on Tuesday in SRC 1024, much to the delight of these participants.

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else can be developed.

The Arabs were far removed from the world in a barren, desolate place very much removed from the rest of the world, uneducated, and not exposed to modern technology before oil was discovered there.

"In a space of about 20 years, they have been brought into the 20th century," Riphenburg said. "They can buy the military equipment but really haven't had the time to use it."

Riphenburg advised students to take the opportunity to learn about the world outside even if it might be uncomfortable because it is fascinating and contributes to a person's own growth.

That happenings in the Middle East affect lives here was the main point of a lecture given by Riphenburg on Oct. 25.

She also discussed the Arab-Israeli problem and the rise of the *Intifada*—the Palestinian uprising against the Israelis because of disputes over the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. This uprising she feels is useful to bring the world's attention and even to have the Israelis question their reasoning for what they are doing.

"Countries that seem very remote are very much related to our lives," Riphenburg said. "What happens in the Middle East does affect us. It is not just some country or a people way beyond our understanding."

A solution offered by Riphenburg on the tensions in the Middle East is a willingness to listen, especially where there is so much communal violence between religions and families.

"A change in attitude on their part is

needed," Riphenburg said. "On our part is a need to understand what is going on."

Riphenburg said that there is a traditional attitude towards dealing with the enemy, which is why change happens so slowly. Family fights family or one religious sect fights another, which makes change difficult.

Riphenburg hopes for a democratization of the region and people to have more of a say in their government.

"Maybe what has happened in Eastern Europe could flow over and affect the Arab world to feel more connected to the rest of the world," Riphenburg said.

"Solutions related to change of attitude will be hard to arrive at," she continued. "It may take international guarantees until regional organizations can take over."

Riphenburg thinks it is great that people are learning more about the Arab world but wish it was done in a less crisis-orientated atmosphere. She would like to see more discussion on the matter in a place such as CD for learning and understanding and not for political aspirations.

"Some say we should not be so pessimistic; that change may come as the Wall falling a year ago," Riphenburg said. "I don't think this will happen very quickly."

Riphenburg would like to see a plan formed in the Middle East like the Marshall Plan after WWII, when the U.S. helped devastated countries rebuild.

"One major problem is that there are so many poor people in some places and so many rich in another," Riphenburg said. "This causes resentment and difficulty unless they build up the lives of some of these poorer countries."

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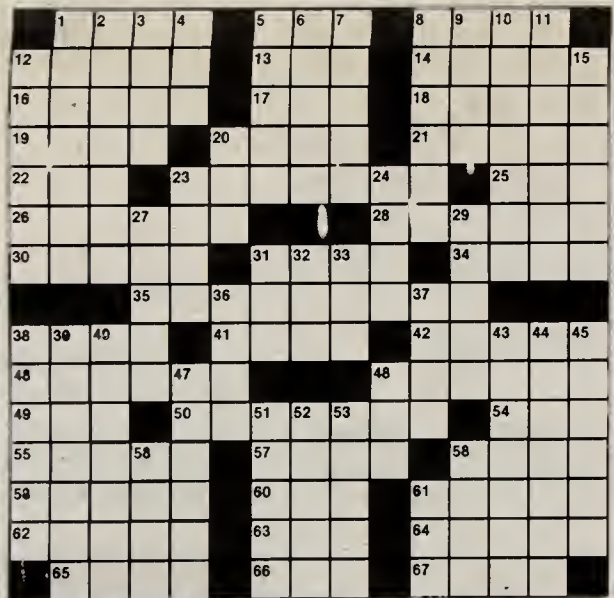
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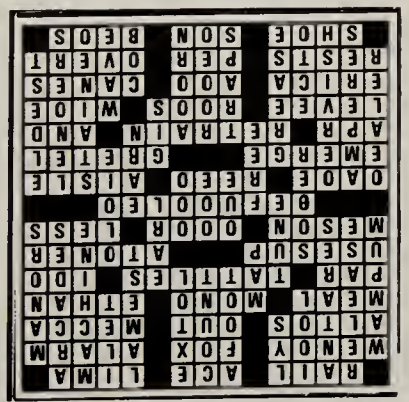


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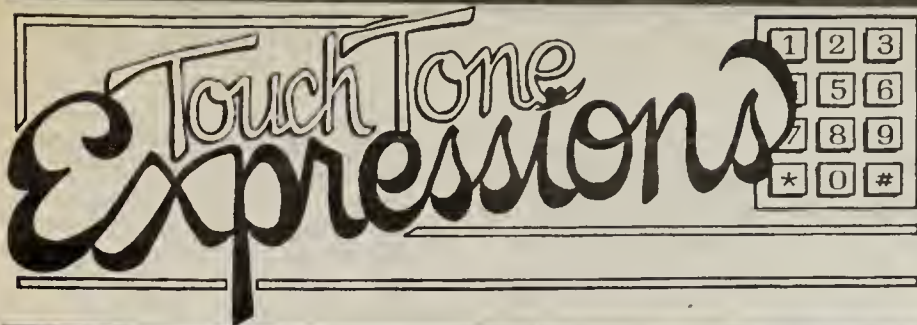
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Anyone interested in trying out for the men's tennis team needs to attend an organizational meeting on Nov. 7. The meeting will be held in PE 205 at noon.

Spikers end up and down season playing tough

by Katie Fosser

The CD women's volleyball team experienced a defeat in play-off competition against Joliet Community College on Tuesday.

In the first game, CD shook off the jitters with a 15-3 finish. They came back with close 15-11 and 15-13 loses in the second and third games respectively.

Before the match, CD's second year Head Volleyball Coach, LuAnn Zimmick said, "It won't be so bad to lose as long as the girls go out there and give it their all."

After the match Zimmick felt her players proved their effort.

"They came together and played real tough the last two games," Zimmick said. "I feel they really did their best."

The coach saw her young team's biggest opponent this season as themselves. She felt her players had the ability, but needed work on their mental game.

Zimmick believes a match can be lost so easily, and the sport is very emotional. The players need to be mentally tough.

"It's been a rocky season and we've had our ups and downs," Zimmick said. "A lot of the

matches we should have won."

The team's overall season record was 12-24, placing them last in the N4C conference. Although the team finished better last year, when they were third in conference, Zimmick is not concerned.

"We're a lot better team than our record shows," she said.

The last two weeks of this season, her players pulled together to win three straight matches against Wheaton College junior varsity, Kishwaukee and Oakton Community Colleges respectively.

The Oakton victory, in the first round of playoff competition, resulted in 15-3, 15-1, 15-1 finishes.

"It was our best offensive match of the year," Zimmick said.

The Oakton players could not return fifty-three percent of the volleys during the match.

"We have some strong hitters," Zimmick said.

Sophomore Monica Stepanek was selected to the All-North Central Community College Conference's first team.

"She's played real well this year," Zimmick said. "She deserves some recognition."

In addition, sophomore Charise Weichenhain and freshman Jennifer Ripke were picked for the All-Conference honorable mention squad.

With Ripke's setting ability, the team was able to progress in their offensive strategy according to Zimmick.

"She's really come on strong for us," Zimmick said. "She's very consistent."

Zimmick recognized freshman transfer Kathy Lochman for her quickness and strength, and sophomores Gina Massetti and Michelle Davidson for improving tremendously throughout the season.

"I've seen a big improvement in her as a defensive specialist," Zimmick said of Massetti. "She does a great job in the back row."

Davidson didn't play volleyball in high school. She tried out for the CD team, made it and kept working on her skills.

"She's got a lot of determination," Zimmick said. "I never hesitate to put her in."

Zimmick has increased her recruitment efforts for next season by talking to players and coaches at various area high schools.

"I've got a pretty big interest for next year," Zimmick said. "I'm excited."

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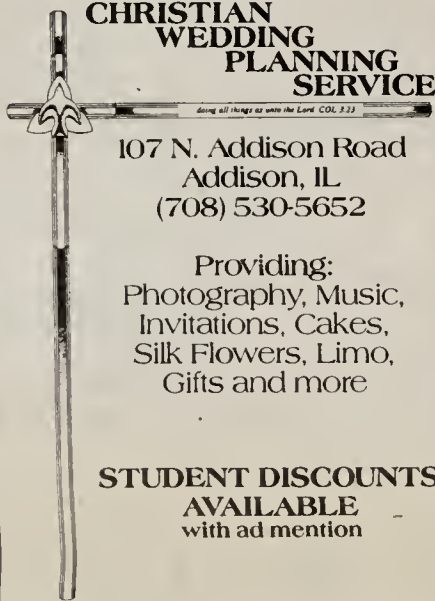
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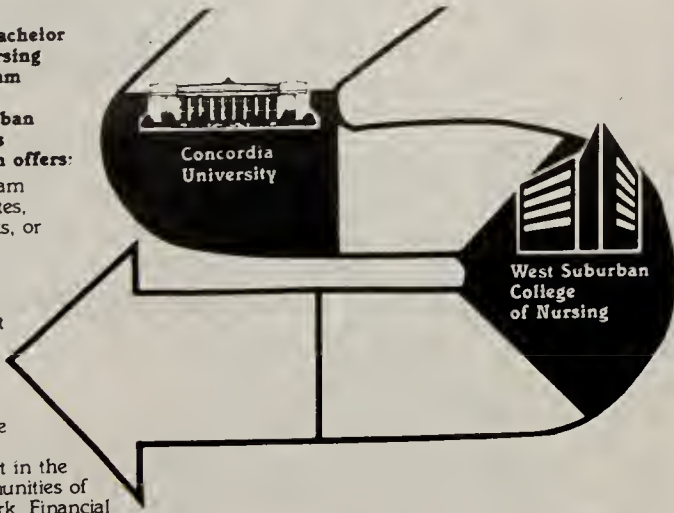
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team a chance to tune up before the playoffs. Kelly used the game to play some of the people who didn't participate against McHenry as well as trying some people at different positions. In the first half, Kelly rested the entire starting squad with the exception of Mark Beaton who moved from sweeper to midfielder. With the move, Beaton responded with assists on two of CD's three goals. Also Sean Buckley was moved to midfielder and he scored CD's first goal. Reda believes that the versatility that the team showed against Wheaton may pay off for CD in the playoffs.

"If something happens and we have to move some people around, these guys should still have confidence with their position," Reda said.

The game against Wheaton also allowed CD to stay motivated and focused on the playoffs.

"Wheaton is a good organization that always plays a hard, clean game that fires up our team," Reda said.

Although CD's opponent in the first round of the playoffs is not definite, it appears that the team will play Schoolcraft College from

Michigan. If CD's defeats Schoolcraft on Saturday, they will play either Waukasha Technical College or Lewis and Clarke College on Sunday for the Midwest District title.

Although CD played Schoolcraft earlier this year and lost 4-1, Kelly believes that the team is better now and the conditions will be better. When CD faced Schoolcraft it was in a tournament and CD was forced to play two games back to back with only a 90 minute break in between. Schoolcraft had a full day between games and was better prepared for the contest. Still, CD took the game to double over time before finally falling.

Schoolcraft is consistently a nationally ranked team and plays very tough but Kelly believes that his team has the advantage.

"If they play up to their potential and we play up to our potential, I believe that we have the edge," Kelly said.

Although Kelly will not be disappointed if his team loses, he has his hopes set on making the nationals.

"Last year we missed the nationals by four seconds and this year I believe we have a better team and will make it," Kelly said.

CD's game against Schoolcraft will take place at Lake County College at 11 a.m. on Saturday. If necessary the team will also compete on Sunday.

Athlete of the Week

Chris Byrne

by Emma Anzalone
This year's soccer team has much to thank for their successful season. In addition to great deal of natural talent, outstanding leadership, and a winning spirit, CD has All-American forward Chris Byrne.

In addition to leading the team in scoring, Byrne is first on the team in assists.

Head Soccer Coach Jim Kelly is impressed with Byrne's natural ability and has great respect for his player. In addition to being a very tough player, Kelly appreciates that Byrne always gives 100 percent.

"In four years, Byrne is the best all around player that I have had," Kelly said "For his size, it's surprising how much quickness and speed he possesses."

Byrne began his soccer career at an early age. He started playing soccer with the Wheaton Park District and continued through his high school years. Upon entering CD, though, he found some differences.

"College ball is playing with a bunch of guys you always played against in high school and held grudges against because they were on the opposite team," Byrne said "It's nice to have them on your side for once."

Although the team got off to a shaky start at the beginning of the season, they have clinched their region flag and are now looking towards the Midwest title.

Byrne admits that the team was a little down at the beginning of the season, but said, "we've pulled things together in the last few games."

Looking towards the playoffs, Byrne remains pessimistic. Although playoff action doesn't worry Byrne he believes that it will not be easy.

"We will have to be ready and play hard, but we should be able to win," said Byrne.

Assistant Soccer Coach Mario Reda also has high praises for Byrne. Reda compares Byrne to an athlete he saw play in the fifties and sixties named Eddie Murphy. In addition to making three Olympic teams, Murphy is in the Soccer Hall of Fame. Being from the Chicagoland area, Murphy is kind of a local legend.



photo by E. Altman Terry

CD's All-American forward, Chris Byrne

"Until Byrne, I haven't seen anybody play with the grace, movement, and cover the amount of field like Murphy did," Reda said.

"He (Byrne) doesn't play up front like most centers do today," Reda said "He plays what is called the old fashioned center-forward position."

Although Reda evaluates Byrne already as an outstanding player, he believes that he could get better. Reda believes that sometimes Byrne's first touch on the ball is a little hard and instead of shooting, Byrne has to go after the ball.

"If Byrne learns to adjust his first touch on the ball, he will be one of the great soccer players to come from the Chicagoland area," Reda said "We don't produce many great soccer players in the Chicagoland area."

Byrne, who is presently a full time student at CD, hopes to continue playing soccer in the future. Although he is still uncertain regarding his destiny in soccer, Byrne plans to stay close to home.

"I'd like to stay in state hopefully at either Eastern or Illinois State," Byrne said.



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Head soccer coach Jim Kelly is getting his team ready for Saturday's playoff game at Lake County.

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SPORTS REPORT

Chaps end regular season with blowout, 54-0

by James T. Rendulich

In their final regular season game of the year, CD's football team trounced division rival Moraine Valley, 54-0.

The victory pushes the Chaps regular season record to 7-2 and qualifies them to compete in the N4F playoffs.

After loosing a hard game to Grand Rapids a week before, Head Football Coach Bob MacDougall was concerned about his team's ability to bounce back.

"You never know how the kids are going to react after a loss like that, but our kids responded excellently," MacDougall said.

Although the game ended up grossly lopsided in CD's favor, the game started out as a defensive battle.

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In the first quarter, neither offense could construct consistent drives and put any points on the scoreboard.

On CD's second possession of the game, first year running back Kyle Kelso had a large run that gave CD the ball on MV's 37 yard line. However, MV's defense got tough and forced CD out on downs.

Meanwhile, CD's defense was completely stifling MV's offense. Marsa Dixon, Darryl Brown, and Tom Harrold all turned in first quarter sacks as CD had MV quarterback Brad Warehime under pressure all day.

"Our defense set the tone, and that is the way a good defense should react," MacDougall said.

Early in the second quarter, CD took advantage of some MV miscues and finally got in the end zone. After, MV stopped CD deep in their own territory, a personal foul



photo by Amit Barson

First year running back Kyle Kelso had several large runs in CD's trouncing of Moraine Valley last Saturday.

gave CD a first down and new life.

On the next play, Kelso uncorked another big run and put CD on MV's 25 yard line. A few plays later, off play action, CD quarterback Bert Brandt completed a weak side screen to Mark Oliver who trotted in for the score. Although Aaron Simmons' extra point attempt sailed wide right, CD was ahead for good.

Later in the quarter, CD took advantage

of another MV miscue as Joe Palian recovered a MV fumble. A few plays later, tight end Bob McMillen corralled a Brandt pass for a eight yard touchdown reception. After McMillen caught another pass on the conversion attempt, CD led 14-0.

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-Bob MacDougall

On MV's ensuing possession, CD's defense forced MV to punt only to block the kick and give CD's offense the ball on MV's 28 yard line with 2:34 left in the half.

CD seemingly scored again when Oliver ran a reverse play back for 29 yards, however the play was called back on a clipping penalty.

Even though CD wasn't able to capitalize on the good field position, they took their 14-0 lead to the half.

After the half, CD opened up their offense and put MV away for good.

MV received the kickoff only to turn the ball over as John Vakos tipped Warehime's pass and the ball was intercepted on the 50.

After another long reception to Oliver, Brandt ran in from one yard out for the touchdown. After Simmons converted the extra point, CD led 21-0.

With 4:30 remaining in the third quarter, CD scored again when Jessie Walker stepped off the bench to run 45 yards for another CD score.

Less than two minutes later, Walker scored again, this time from 33 yards out, as a result of an Aaron Bailey interception. At the end of the third quarter, CD led 34-0.

In the fourth quarter, touchdown runs were turned in by Tony Godbolt, Tysen Manuel and Brent Smith as CD closed out the victory.

On the day, CD amassed 438 total yards of offense while holding MV to only 47. Before Saturday, MV was averaging 363 yards a game.

Going into the playoffs next week the large margin of victory gave CD a good chance to tune up.

"We got the whole team into the game, and got to take a good look at everybody," MacDougall said.

In the first round of the N4F Conference playoffs, CD will play Illinois Valley Community College. CD played Illinois Valley earlier this season and won 31-14.

However, CD needed to rally for the win after being down two points at the half.

The winner of Saturdays game will play the winner of the Harper vs. Joliet game for the division title.

Kickoff for CD vs. Illinois Valley will be at 1 p.m. at CD.

"I promise it will be exciting," MacDougall said.

Final N4F Conference Standings

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Harper	6	0	.000	7	1	.875
CD	5	1	.800	7	2	.778
Il. Valley	3	3	.500	6	3	.667
Joliet Jr.	3	3	.500	4	5	.444
Rock Vly.	2	4	.333	5	4	.555
Moraine V.	1	5	.167	3	6	.333
Triton	1	5	.167	1	6	.143

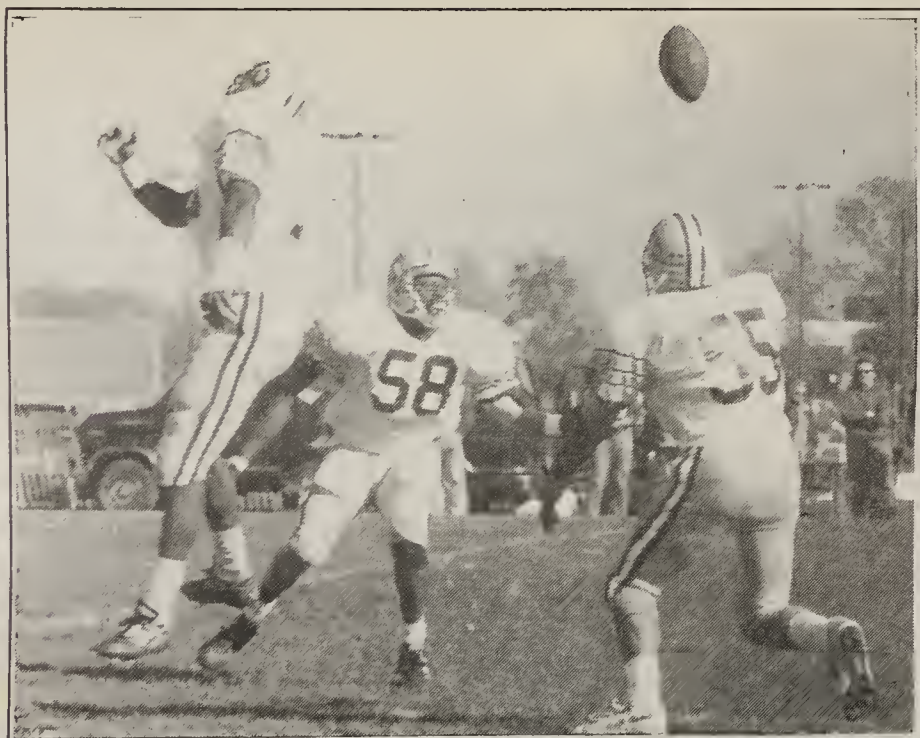


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Against Moraine Valley, CD's defense kept pressure on the quarterback all day which resulted in several turnovers. Here Mike Roquemore and Joe Palian vie for a tipped pass.

Kickers defeat Lake County, aim for Midwest District title

by James T. Rendulich

With a 2-1 victory over Lake County on Saturday, CD's soccer team has captured the Region IV title for the second consecutive year and has earned an opportunity to participate in the Midwest District Playoffs.

Coming of a 10-0 victory in their previous contest, Lake County provided a much closer contest for CD.

CD drew first blood when Martin Gology scored with an assist from Chris Byrne. Although Lake County counted with a goal of their own, Brian Mokry put CD ahead to stay with his goal.

In addition to earning CD a playoff berth,

the victory over Lake County gives CD a moral victory over division rival Triton College. Lake County beat Triton earlier in the year and CD did not get a chance to play Triton at the end of the year.

"It was nice to beat the team that supposedly dominated over every other team in the conference except us," Assistant Soccer Coach Mario Reda said.

An encouraging aspect to CD's game against Lake County is that both goals that CD scored were off of All-American goal keeper Jim Dionne of Lake County.

"Our forwards were aware who they were up against and met the challenge head on,"

Reda said.

Head Soccer Coach Jim Kelly is quite pleased with the play of his team currently and believes that they have improved a great deal this season. At the start of the season Kelly saw a great deal of talent but was discouraged with the fight in his team. Around the fifth game of the season, Kelly had a talk with the team and emphasized that he wanted to see more effort.

"I told a few of the starters that if I didn't see more effort that I would replace them with players who may not have as much talent but would give 100 percent," Kelly said "One thing I will not tolerate is a quitter."

Since his talk with the team, Kelly has seen a good deal of improvement, especially in the defense, and believes that the team is excelling at a good time.

"We seem to be peaking at the right time," Kelly said "Our defense, which was a weak point at the beginning of the season, is now playing very well."

On Tuesday, CD played a scrimmage game against Wheaton College and again came away with a victory, 3-2. Although the game had no bearing on CD's post season schedule, the game counted on CD's record and gave the

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