

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 25, Issue 3, October 18, 1991

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# COURIER

COLLEGE OF DU PAGE  
STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1991  
VOLUME 25  
ISSUE 3

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## Financial committee invalidated

BY KEVIN SMITH  
News Editor

Citing concern over student government's use of funds, senator Joe Johnson initiated legislation on Sept. 26 that was vetoed by student body president, Scott Andrews, moving the senate to overturn the veto on Oct. 4.

Johnson proposed the bill at the Sept. 26 senate meeting, where it was passed, making mandatory that all reimbursements for SG members be approved by the senate, rather than the four-person financial review committee.

"The committee can approve out-of-pocket money after the fact for amounts up to \$200," Johnson said. "If you have two friends on the committee, they could pass the approval for you."

Johnson's concerns arose after Andrews used a CD car to attend an Illinois Board of Higher Education-Student Advisory Council meeting. His action forced the IBHE-SAC representative, current senate chair, Sylvia Sung to drive her own car to the meeting.

Sung then asked the financial review committee to be reimbursed \$15 for travel expenses.

"That Andrews appropriated the car see Committee, page 2



Photo by E. Altman Terry

OLE! A little lunchtime entertainment in the cafeteria on Wednesday was provided by the Mariachi Cuerdas de Oro Camioneta, from Cicero.

## Senate votes to back Sung

BY KEVIN SMITH  
News Editor

Student senate voted not to dismiss Senate Chair Sylvia Sung during the Oct. 10 senate meeting with four nay votes and three senators abstaining.

Sung opened the floor for discussion concerning her arrest, stating that if faced with impeachment or removal she would voluntarily step down from student government completely.

Sung stated it would be contradictory for her to remain in student government in any capacity if allegations that her situation would reflect negatively on SGA were

substantiated.

Senator Joe Johnson spoke about the dismissal of Sung, mentioning responsible citizenship and the position of senate chair.

Student Body President, Scott Andrews, moved to call an executive session that was passed by the senate.

After the executive session, Andrews made a motion to dismiss Sung from senate chair. The motion failed, receiving four nay votes and three abstentions.

"I feel that the vote needed to be taken in order to get the issue out in the open and clarify the senate's position on whether or not they wanted me to remain as senate chair," Sung said.

## Salberg given go ahead to make cuts

BY WILL HACKER  
Editor in Chief

Athletic Director Herb Salberg was given the go ahead to implement whatever cuts he sees necessary and has decided indoor track and hockey will be discontinued after this year.

Cross-country has already been dropped from the athletic program because of an empty coaching position.

Salberg had intended to drop indoor track this year, but asked Central Campus Provost Ted Tilton to allow it to continue for the 1991-92 year.

"I asked that it be allowed to continue because student athletes were not given sufficient notice," Salberg said. "I haven't received an answer yet, but I think it will be allowed this year."

Salberg recommended the cuts in August after being told

by Tilton to straighten out his budget.

Last year's athletic budget, which is funded by the student activities fee, ran a \$25,000 deficit.

The student activities fee is collected from tuition at a rate of \$1.20 per credit hour.

Last week, Student Activities Director Meri Phillips and Salberg presented the board with eight criteria to add or drop a sport.

Phillips said she was pleased with the outcome.

"I'm glad the board left decisions on programs up to the staff," she said.

Salberg said while he intends to implement the cuts next year, it is possible none will be made.

"I'm planning to go ahead with the cuts, but things could always change," he said. "I can't be sure until funds are allocated."

### CRITERIA TO ADD OR DROP A SPORT

- Is it required by conference N4C?

- Do more than half the schools in conference have the sport?

- How much Region IV competition is there?

- Number of participants

- Options available for students to participate in other sports

- Facility availability and cost.

- Balance between men and women's sports.

- Can we offer the sport in a high quality manner.



**Committee, from pg. 1**

and Sung was forced to spend out-of-pocket money was due to a miscommunication. Student government shouldn't have paid for it, but it was passed through the financial review committee," Johnson said. "I felt that there was some type of manipulation going on."

Johnson cited two reasons why he brought the legislation before the senate.

"Student body vice-president, Brian Benedict, who is chair of the financial review committee, suggested I bring it up, but he didn't want to argue about it at the committee meeting," Johnson said.

"I felt it wasn't discussed enough.

The committee was using their power ineffectively," Johnson said. "If they don't want to take the time then, they shouldn't have that power."

"I'm not the only one who voted to take the power away, the senate passed it. I am pleased with the current situation, as it forces the committee to look at financial issues when they are brought up."

Andrews vetoed the bill because it hadn't been proposed in writing and had not been handed out to the senate prior to the senate meeting. He also expressed concern over the lack of time spent discussing the bill.

The legislation caused the charge of the financial review committee to be invalidated. An emergency senate

meeting was held Oct. 14 to call for a regular senate meeting to discuss the problems now faced by the committee.

Sung and senator Melissa Hansen were given the responsibility of rewording the charge so the committee could continue meeting. The committee retains the power to appropriate funds under \$200 before the fact.

"The problem had nothing to do with reimbursement," Benedict said. "I don't think the legislation solved the problem, but it is up to the senate to decide."

"The committee has only passed one reimbursement, and it was passed for valid reasons," Sung said. "To go through the process of passing this bill, only serves to hinder the regular functions of the senate."

**Sung, from pg. 1**

not they wanted me to remain as senate chair," Sung said.

"As senators and citizens of this country, we exemplify responsible citizenship by trusting and believing in our judicial system which states that one is innocent until proven guilty. I am satisfied with the outcome of the vote."

"I would infer that the senate is waiting to see if Sung is found guilty of said charges," Andrews said. It is a personnel matter that the senate should take responsibility for, and should act on, and I hope they are courageous enough to take action."

"Apparently, the senate is backing the senate chair. I respect that, but I won't say whether I agree with it or not."

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# Project Path gets \$600,000

BY MARY ATKISON  
Staff Reporter

CD Cooperative Education's Project Path captured a \$600,000 grant from U.S. Department of Education for its plan to aid disabled students entering the career market.

"This is the highest single grant of its type from the U.S. Office of Special Educational Services," Executive Director Project Path Ron Nilsson said. "It's a matching grant and the college has committed \$524,548 to the project."

According to Project Manager Pat Swanson, government figures show that only 40 percent of disabled adults are employed. Only 15 percent of the new job force entrants from 1987 to 1996 will be white males. And the jobs of the future will require much higher skills levels than the current jobs.

All these factors combined led the federal government to solicit comprehensive educational programs leading to gainful employment of disabled college students.

Swanson had already been thinking about how to implement improved co-op placement services to the disabled.

When the government identified grant money for this purpose he took his idea to Director of Grants Nancy Pfahl.

According to Swanson, Project Path will provide pre-career resources not only for CD students, but for all Community College District #502 residents. It will also help with Americans with Disability Act legislation and provide in-service training for faculty.

Project Path is a three year project designed to complement the college's co-op education program.

The project will provide a placement specialist who will coordinate a total educational plan that takes advantage of all campus support services including Central Campus Career Planning, Health Services, Learning Lab Skills Center and Counseling and Academic Advising.

In order to qualify for the program, students must have completed twelve hours in their major maintaining a "C".

The Project Path coordinator will evaluate each incoming student for eligibility and set up an Individual Placement Plan.

The IPP will determine special need, establish a follow-up schedule and make referrals for the student. From there the student will link up to the appropriate support services that are part of his plan such as Career Planning, Learning Lab, Financial Aid and Testing.

Staff from these services will collaborate to serve the specific needs of the individual and help that individual meet co-op requirements.

Then the project placement specialist will conduct a pre-employment seminar.

"This part of Project Path is new intermediate phase of the co-op program which provides a transition from the academic to the work world," Phahl said. It will focus upon helping the students deal with the issues related to their disabilities."

Project Path students will also participate in a job club prior to employment and then the coordinator will place them in jobs directly related to their field of study.

## Tree planted to honor Freeman Foundation donors honored in ceremony

BY KEVIN SMITH  
News Editor

CD President H.D. McAninch and a representative from the board of trustees attended a tree-planting ceremony in honor of donors to the College Foundation and in memory of Foundation member Bill Freeman's brother Gaylord.

Two crimson red maples were planted on Sept. 27 at the southeast corner of 22nd Street and Lambert Road near the college sign board. One was planted in recognition of donors and friends of the college and a second was planted in memory of Gaylord Freeman, who passed away earlier this year. Freeman's brother, Bill is a Foundation member and long-time donor to CD.

McAninch and Foundation President Rody Biggert expressed thanks to all those involved with the Foundation and McAninch stated that he hoped that the trees would add to "the beauty of the campus and provide a source of serenity to the students."

The trees were given to the college by the Order of the Acorn, one of the committees of the College Foundation. The Foundation is responsible for accepting and implementing funds that are donated to the college.

The Order of the Acorn handles donations that are designated for use in planting trees and flowers around the campus.



CD dignitaries gather for the planting of two trees, one of which is in memory of Gaylord Freeman, brother of foundation member Bill Freeman (far right)  
photo by E. Altman Terry

Doris Schertz, coordinator of advancement projects reported that the Foundation took in \$11,000 last year and has already received \$4,000 this year.

"Through the planting of these trees, we would like to express our concerns for the environment and our continuing commitment to the beautification and growth of the campus," said Order of the Acorn Committee Chair Melinda Post.

Bill Freeman and Gaylord's wife, Frances,

shared words in memory of Gaylord.

The ceremony on Sept. 27 was the 2nd Annual Order of the Acorn Ceremony. Last year a flowering crab tree was planted outside the Seaton Computing Center.

In addition to the two maples, a flowering crab tree was planted outside the Child Care circle on west campus and friends of the foundation were given foliage donated by the Ornamental Horticulture Department.

## CD looks for Edison alternative

BY WILL HACKER  
Editor in Chief

The first step in an effort to reduce CD's utility expenses was taken last week when the board of trustees hired an engineer to design the \$3 million cogeneration plant proposed by the college.

Dietrich and Associates, Inc., of Glen Ellyn, will be paid \$211,500 to conduct an engineering study and create a system design for the plant.

Vice President and Treasurer Ken Kolbet said the plant, which should be up and running by June, would save the college about \$900,000 annually.

In cogeneration, natural gas, supplied by MidCon Corporation, will be used to power four engines, which in turn will generate electricity. Water used to cool the engines will be converted to steam for use

**"Our cost to generate will be about 3.5 cents per kilowatt hour,"**

**-Joseph Buri**

in the heating system. In summer the steam would be exhausted.

"The figures we have regarding savings don't take steam savings into account so they may actually be higher," said Joseph

Buri, director of campus services.

Currently, CD receives its electricity from Commonwealth Edison. With cogeneration some electricity will still come from ComEd, but use during peak hours will be reduced, thus reducing the rate CD pays, Buri said.

"Our cost to generate will be about 3.5 cents per kilowatt hour, compared to the 11.5 cents that C.E. charges during peak hours," Buri said. "Their nighttime rates are lower than what we can generate for, so we will only generate during peak hours."

Buri also said the college will not be involved in selling of excess power.

One advantage of generating power on

site is access during power outages. Buri said during an outage the system could be running in ten seconds.

A possible drawback is the noise level.

"If you're outside near the cooling towers you will hear a rumble, but there shouldn't be any problems inside," Buri said, adding the plant will be constructed near the southeast corner of the Instructional Center, where the cooling towers are located.

Construction can begin as soon as the design is approved and the contract is awarded, which Buri places after Jan. 1.

Buri said similar projects have worked successfully elsewhere and he anticipates few problems.



## NEWS BRIEFS

**Brothers and Sisters** in Christ (BASIC) will be traveling to Springfield for its state convention. Anyone interested in joining can call Keith at 682-3869.

**Job search skills** are covered in a five part mini-series offered by The Career Planning and Placement Center. Day and evening sessions are available. For more information call the C.P.P.C. at 858-2800 ext. 2230 or 2231.

**Psi Beta** is the national honor society in psychology for community colleges. The society is recognized at colleges and universities and provides references throughout one's lifetime.

Anyone interested in membership can contact Susan Harris-Mitchell at ext. 2035.

**"Geography in the News"** will be covered in a course offered by the Older Adult Institute Fridays, from now until Dec. 13. For more information call OAI at ext. 2700.

**CD's Student Senate** will meet for a financial workshop at 2 p.m. Thursday Oct. 24 in SRC 2085. This is an open meeting.

**A \$1,500 scholarship** for students pursuing earth science studies is being offered by the college. The application deadline is Friday, Nov. 1. For

more information, call the financial aid office at 858-2800 ext. 2251.

**Campus Christian Fellowship** meets for fellowship, non-denominational worship, and to hear challenging speakers in SRC 1024A at noon Wednesdays and 7:30 Thursday evenings throughout the year. For more information, call Bob Warburton at 858-2800 ext. 2570.

**CD Open Campus** will offer courses that explore careers in the paralegal field, interior design and real estate.

Participants will study career opportunities, required job skills, and educational requirements.

For more information on these and other career related courses, call Open Campus at 858-2800 ext. 2208.

**United Way Crusade** will hold a fund raising drive on Campus from Oct. 14 to Nov. 15. Cans can be found at the LRC, AC box office, PE Building, AC and OCC cafeterias and the bookstore. Donations can also be made at the Cashiers office, SRC 2049a.

**Career Planning** and placement center is offering free assistance with computerized resume writing. For information or to schedule an appointment, call 858-2800 ext. 2230 or 2231.

**Cutting Red Tape** in insurance will be covered in a free presentation at West Commons, Building K, from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30.

For more information call CD's Older Adult Institute at 858-2800 ext. 2700.

### A Student Survival Guide

has been published by the Student Government Association, and is available in SRC 1015 or by calling 858-2800 ext. 2095.

**Prairie Light Review**, CD's humanities magazine accepts creative writing, non-fiction, artwork and photography for publication. Deadline for the Fall/ Winter 92 edition is Nov. 22. For more information, call ext. 2733 or stop the PLR office in SRC 1017B.

**Phi Theta Kappa**, the national honor society for community colleges, will hold its general meetings at 2 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month in IC 3077. Orientation meetings for new members will be held from 2 to 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25 in SRC 1030 and from 2 to 3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28 in SRC 1046. For more information or membership requirements, contact John Modschiedler at 858-2800 ext. 2301.

**International Studies** office, in cooperation with the International Students Organization, is sponsoring a cultural dialogue and put luck dinner from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25 in SRC 1046-48. For more information call ext. 3328.

**Minority Transfer Program** office is in the process of establishing a mentoring program to assist CD students in reaching their educational and career goals. If you are interested in interacting with faculty/staff members and would like more information about Student Achievement through Faculty Experience contact the Advising and Transfer office at ext. 2522 or stop by IC 2010.

**Adult Children of Alcoholics** group meets from noon to 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays in SRC 3048. For more information, contact Val Burke at ext.

**Basketball tryouts** for the women's varsity team will be held Oct. 28-30 at 3:30 p.m., in the PE Building Arena. For more information, contact Earl Reed at ext. 2365.

**World Class Quality**, a conference that will examine America's quest for quality in marketing and manufacturing, will be presented from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24, by the Business and Professional Institute. For more information, contact BPI at ext. 2180.

**CD's Math Team** is looking for members. Anyone interested can call ext. 3071 or stop by IC 3080c.

**Association for Women** in Science and the Natural Sciences Division will Dr. Loral Briggs, Argonne National Laboratory, lecturing on "Nuclear Power Generation-Where It Is-Where It Is Going," at noon Wednesday, Oct. 23 in Theater 2 of the AC. For more information, call Susan Shih at ext. 2110.

**Sigma Delta Mu**, the national honor society for hispanic studies, is sponsoring a guided bus tour of the Pilsen area murals and dinner at a Mexican on Saturday, Nov. 23. For more information contact Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

**The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800**



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# Fear of failure explored

By KARL VOGEL  
Staff Reporter

Why does a student wait until they last minute to write a two page term paper? How can a student find time to watch every sitcom on on Thursday-night t.v. before his final exam Friday? Last Wednesday, Sandy Szuberla, a college of DuPage counselor, addressed these questions, and others like them, in the first presentation in Central Campus Counseling's Lifestyle Management Series; Fear of Failure--Feel the Fear and Do It Anyway.

Szuberla's goals for the presentation were to provide the students with a better understanding of fear, identify areas of personal anxiety, show how anxiety affects one's life, and explore ways to overcome fear.

Fear, especially, fear of failure, is an epidemic in this country which causes pain, paralysis, and can even lead to depression, Szuberla said. "People think it is safer if they never try anything new because then they can never fail. But, what actually happens is that people become prisoners to their own insecurities."

Szuberla said fear is a part of life and not a barrier to success. However, some fears are harmful, like the fears that are products of conditioning to unrealistic ideas such as; I must be perfect, It's safer to do nothing than take a risk and fail, If I expose my real self people won't like me.

"These beliefs reflect a way of thinking that keeps people from making progress and make it impossible to move beyond the inevitable obstacles of daily living," Szuberla said.

"Procrastinating serves a protective function. It protects them from facing difficult fears. People procrastinate because they are afraid. They fear that if they act their actions could get them into trouble. They could fail."

She also cited Dr. Richard Berry, a psychologist at the University of California at Berkley, who said that people who fear failure may be living with a set of assumptions that turns striving into a frightening risk. These people believe that, 'what I produce is a direct reflection of how much ability I have. And my level of ability determines how much ability I have. And my level of ability determines how worthy I am. Therefore, what I produce equals my worth as a person.' By procrastinating, therefore, their performance can't be linked with their ability because complete effort hasn't been made. For this reason, also, people who worry about being judged unworthy are afraid to overcome certain fears because they think self worth ability performance.

Szuberla suggested setting a small goal which could be broken into manageable steps. She said getting over the first obstacle is the hardest step but by visualizing yourself successfully handling each problem, being flexible about your goal, and remembering it doesn't have to be perfect you can overcome your fears.

Other techniques and resources she recommended are self-coaching, attending workshops, keeping a journal, and talking to loved ones. And if a student needs to talk to someone she suggested calling Central Campus Counseling 858-2800 ext.2259, IC 2012.

It takes time to eliminate fears and pushing through fear is less frightening than living with the underlying fear that comes from a feeling of helplessness, she said.

## POLICE BEAT

Oct. 2

•Ramir H. Sison of Hanover Park was arrested for tearing pages 128 and 133-138 from a magazine titled *Restaurant Hospitality* from the LRC. Sison tried to exit the LRC when a tattle-tale strip had activated a sensor. Sison was given a Miranda Warning which he waived. Bail was set for \$1,000 and will appear in DuPage Circuit Ct with the official charge of criminal mutilation of library materials.

•Jeffrey S. Koehler of Carol Stream when walking with Amy Eberman on class break was pushed by someone from behind and fell to the floor. When getting up to his feet, Koehler was struck in the left face area and head by Eduardo Gonzalez. Koehler was treated at Health Services by RN Dixie Miller and Dr. Shariff and released. Gonzalez stated that he felt provoked because Eberman broke up with him recently, and he thought Eberman was making him

jealous. He took his aggressions on Koehler because Eberman and he were walking together. Gonzalez was advised of his Miranda Rights.

Oct. 3

•Anthony V. Chierico of Willow Springs, driving a 1988 Ford Taurus, struck Rochelle A. Prette of Villa Park, driving a 1986 Pontiac Firebird, while south bound on East Dr. in lot 11. Prette was pulling out of the parking lot and was pushed into a parked 1977 Olds Ninety Eight. Prette sustained damage to her Firebird's passenger side front and Chierico's Taurus obtained damage to his entire front. William J. Zimmerman parked, Ninety Eight had damage on the passenger front.

Oct. 4

•Bryce J. Dressel of Wheaton left his calculus book under his desk. Dressel checked with his teacher and DPS to see if the book was found to no avail. Yogesh V. Kakadia of Addison sold the same calculus book back to the book store, according to markings on Dressel's book. Kakadia came to DPS and was

read his Miranda Rights and under these rights. Niru Bhungalia, a relative who Kakadia said he received the book from, was also read aloud her Miranda Rights. She made a written statement stating that she gave Kakadia the book after she dropped the class. Kakadia was arrested for theft of lost or mislaid property. Bail was set for \$50 and will appear to these charges Nov. 12, 1991 at 9:30 a.m. at eighteenth Judicial Circuit Ct. DuPage Cty., Ill.

•While parked in lot 7 Maria G. Quatroro of Lombard reported someone damaging her 1991 Chevrolet. Her vehicle had damage to the driver's door and rear panel with a silver paint transfer.

•Stephen W. Rueter of Lisle, driving a 1981 Olds Cutlass, struck Mahesh D. Patel of Bloomingdale, driving 1987 Toyota Camry, as Patel exited from SRC drive. Rueter tried to avoid hitting Patel by heading for the curb. Patel's Camry received damage to the driver's side rear quarter panel, while Rueter sustained damage to the driver's side front end.



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## COURIER

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### CORRESPONDENCE POLICY

THE COURIER ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL COMMUNICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED AND SIGNED, ALTHOUGH THE AUTHOR'S NAME WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE COURIER BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.

## Mr. Keener has a sound idea, let's be fair to all

Throughout the campaign for three board seats, many statements have been made, positions taken and endorsements given. One of the fairest positions taken has been that of Ronald E. Keener on the issue of next year's faculty negotiations.

Mr. Keener has stated his belief that faculty should be given pay increases at a level that is proportionately equal to the increases received by taxpayers.

Keener seems genuinely troubled by the fact that faculty are seeking double-digit pay increases while the average taxpayer is getting a 4 to 6 percent yearly increase.

This year, the college found itself limited in the amount it can raise its tax levy. If CD can only seek a 5 percent yearly increase and most taxpayers only get a 5 percent increase than it stands to reason that faculty should be satisfied with a 5 percent increase.

This year, however, the faculty received a 10 percent pay increase.

While it is important to compensate fairly for tasks accomplished, and the faculty do accomplish a lot, it is important also to be fair to those that foot the bill. Faculty should remember they are payed by the taxpayers, and should act in a manner that is fiscally responsible.

Faculty should be in the field of education because it is what they feel right doing. They should not teach because it is an easy way to make good, union money for working nine months of the year.

If that is the attitude that motivates our educators, then this country really is in trouble.

In these days of recession, anyone who is employed and fairly paid should be satisfied. Today's economic climate has no place for greed.

Faculty need to consider what effect their demands will have on this college. If paying higher salaries means reducing the quality of a CD education, then the increases should not be given.

The issue here is not so much one of adequate compensation, but one of fairness to all parties involved, including taxpayers.

Mr. Keener has a sound idea.

What's good for the goose is good for the gander.

## ACCEPTABLE SUPREME COURT NOMINEE IN POST BORK, POST THOMAS ERA



### INSIDE CD

BY WILL HACKER

## Sinking the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria

Question: What do freedom of expression, classical music and Christopher Columbus have in common?

Answer: All are victims of the sick, twisted and highly un-American concept of political correctness.

As we near the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage of destiny, the bleating sheep in the P.C. herd are portraying poor Chris as a warmonger, the father of slavery and murdering brute.

He may have been all these things, but society at the time promoted this type of behavior. Land was meant to be settled and used, and people were meant to be conquered and brought under God. That was the song of the times and Columbus merely carried the tune.

The P.C. crowd, however, doesn't want to hear the facts of history. Their sense of security is maintained by the self-righteous attitudes they hold.

To admit Columbus might have had honorable intentions would be traitorous to their goal of the destruction of western culture. In the P.C. game the object is not fairness, it is "correctness."

Columbus should be honored for what he was. A man driven by the desire to explore the unknown. A man who sailed 3000 miles in a little boat with an unruly crew and managed to make the best of it. A man who was human, and like all humans was bound to make mistakes in life.

Despite the opposition he faced, he followed his hunch and discovered a new world. A world that was not exactly what the P.C. crowd makes it out to be.

In their view, Columbus' voyage sparked the destruction of the peaceful indigenous races. That these races attempted to wipe out each other and practiced human sacrifice does not fit into their story.

No, to them Chris was just another greedy white man out to exploit the world for his own gains.

There is, however, a positive side of the affair. This reexamining of Columbus illustrates the problems that are growing in America.

Despite the advances of the civil rights movement, there are serious racial problems across the land.

The problem is evident from the amount of backlash against white, european culture that is displayed by our politically correct generation.

This dissatisfaction with the way things are, however, should not be allowed to berate one man's grand achievement. What Columbus did is comparable to what Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins did.

An accomplishment of this magnitude happens once every 500 years. Let's not belittle it with incorrect and spiteful politics

### Letters to the Editor

## Lying, College of DuPage style

To the Editor,

Has anyone ever thought about all the lies that are told at the College of DuPage? There are hundreds of them. If you listen closely, you'll find that a lot of them are as funny as hell, but still absolutely false.

I've been listening and taking notes on the most prevalent lies told at CD. The top ten list is as follows:

10. CD has really cool school colors. (green and gold).
9. I never skip classes.
8. Getting an appointment with a counselor is easy.

7. CD has an awesome school mascot.
6. I actually prefer living at home, than being stuck at a dorm.

5. A chaparral is really a roadrunner.
4. I'm only coming to CD for two years.
3. Finding a good parking spot is easy.
2. I got a great deal selling my books back to the bookstore.

1. Don't worry, all your credits will transfer.
- I bet most of you have heard these lies before. I just decided to put them in print so all of the personnel at the college would know that we are listening to the lies.

Name withheld by request



# student views

## Is Cosby worth \$130,000 for two shows?

By David Gabrielson and E. Altman Terry

**Eric Marcankus,**  
20, Woodridge

"Definitely not worth it. I can't afford \$40."



**Barbie Palace,** 18,  
Hinsdale

"I would have gone if it weren't so much."



**Misty White,**  
20, Downers Grove

"That's not enough. He's a really a big name. Why would he come to CD for any less?"



**Scott Conway,** 21,  
Wheaton

"No. Obviously, the price to get him here is reflected in the ticket price."

**Lou Imbrogno,** 23, Darien

"Yes. He's a big time celebrity."



**Bob Denbir,**  
19, Hinsdale

"No way. Even the ex-president doesn't cost that much"



**John Sheveron,**  
20, Wheaton

"No. He's not that funny and he's too old."



**Rick Scott,**  
28,  
Wheaton

"I feel he's worth it. No one should be held back from making what they can."

**Janell Pridgen,** 21,  
Bolingbrook

"Couldn't they spend the money on something else?"

## FORUM: Jaffer urges students to vote in senate election

To the Student Body:

Imagine this college run solely on dictatorial policies. This place would be like any other country living with the evil of dictatorship in its blood. The students would not be brought into consideration when decisions that affect them are made. There would be no college atmosphere other than classes, busy schedule, strict rules, uniforms and feeling of martial law in every student on campus. Believe me it would not be a pleasant site. Rather, it would be a world of chaos.

It has been a tradition that, in order to be heard, people with similar interests form a group. When a group increases in size it forms a government. One such group is that of students. In the past few years, decisions have been made, and bills have been passed concerning

students. Unfortunately, there was very little or no student influence in these issues. If a group is to be powerful it has to be united and supportive. Student Government Association is of the students, by the students and for the students.

Student Government is the tunnel connecting the students to the administration, which further connects into and deals with the national and state level framework. Administrative decisions concerning students will be influenced if, and only if, the students are united and show concern for their own matters.

Currently, SGA is involved in solving problems and getting more benefitting services to the students. At the same time, it has a watchful eye on national and state level issues concerning students. The process of accomplishing goals will be much easier and faster if the

entire college units and shows enthusiasm.

Attending classes will serve the purpose, however, the extra knowledge and experience of being involved will be more beneficial later in life.

The idea is to make all students aware that the time has come to let the big bosses know we are here. The abolishment of further tuition hikes, establishment of the Student to Student Grant and tutor labs and many other goals will be achieved only if we work together and chose our representatives wisely.

I encourage everybody to take five minutes from their busy schedules and exercise the right to vote in our upcoming elections. Let's beat the record of 10 percent turnout, set at last spring's election.

Akbar G. Jaffer Election Commissioner, fall 1991

## Where there's no smoke, there should be fire

**Kevin Smith**

Most people view smokers as shriveled up 90 year-old men who have been diagnosed with terminal lung cancer and sit home quietly in front of the T.V. with nothing to say to the outside world.

Maybe this is somewhat accurate, but I can't help thinking that that the minority smokers belong to is larger than many people realize. It's just that they're so silent.

Why didn't smokers organize and lobby to stand against the Illinois Clean Air Act? And more poignantly, why haven't smokers at CD organized to have their voices heard in protest over the gradual and secretive elimination of space in which they can enjoy their favorite pastime?

I was only made aware of this crime against my fellow smokers via student senate's agenda which contained a memo from the CD President's Advisory

Council. This wonderful document illustrated how little square footage actually remains that can legally contain smoke.

To those who smoke and eat at the same time, have you ever noticed how small the smoking section in the cafeteria is?

Smokers seem to pour over into the non-smoking section enough that it would seem justified and even logical to extend the smoking section. Actually, it would be more like a reduction of the reduction that has already been made.

The small area on the second floor of the SRC near the IC entrance also seems insufficient. Many smokers sit on the benches directly opposite, in a space that is located just as close to the fans that blow the smoke outside as the tiny, official smoking area is.

I guess it wouldn't make sense

to extend the smoking area just a little bit to include floor space that is just as smoke filled as the section that lies a mere five feet away.

Has anyone noticed how far one has to walk in the IC building to reach a smoking lounge? With the fleeting ten minutes students are given to recover from and prepare for two-hour lectures, wouldn't it be nice to have a smoking lounge half a mile closer?

Plus, if you are in the Arts Center or the PE building, you can't even smoke, anywhere.

Someone in a high place has made serious cutbacks in smoking areas at CD. It seems not many smokers are aware of this fact.

If they were, it would follow that someone would gather a few hundred people together to protest this sad state of affairs.

It is deplorable that many people have no idea what is going on around them. If something is happening thousands of miles away or to someone who I've never met, I can perhaps justify apathy.

However, my interests are being jeopardized right in front of eyes, close to home. I should try to do something about this issue, which obviously concerns me, just like every other smoker who would like to smoke indoors on days when it's ten degrees. Then again, maybe I have, and with any luck, someone else might learn from this example.

If no one stands up for their rights or even their own personal interests, these last few remaining square inches that smokers share may soon disappear entirely. As in gone. You can't smoke anymore. I bet non-smokers would be very happy to see that happen.



# FACES <sup>IN</sup> THE CROWD



**George C. Macht**  
Coordinator of the Hospitality  
Administration Program

**Birthday:** Feb. 13, 1951

**Hometown:** Riverside, Ill.

**I've been at CD for:** 15 yrs.

**I drive a:** Toyota Corolla with blackwall tires.

**The last good movie I saw was:** *Backdraft*.

**My favorite music is:** reggae and jazz.

**My favorite book is:** *The Sum of All Fears* by Tom  
Clawly.

**My favorite sports team is:** Chicago Bears

**My hobby is:** traveling.

**My prized possession is:** the watch my wife gave  
me on our wedding anniversary.

**A fascinating person I'd like to know is:**  
Barron Hilton.

**My most memorable experience was:** having  
the opportunity to participate on a navy foodservice  
inspection team logging 34,000 miles of air travel.

**Major accomplishment and major goal I'd  
like to yet achieve is:** to visit 75 countries.

**The worst advice I was ever given was:** by my  
high school guidance counselor—forget about attending  
college. You will never make through.

**Nobody knows I'm:** Lithuanian.

**If I've learned one thing in life, it's:** to plan for  
the future but enjoy the present.

**I would like to instill in the minds of CD  
students to:** be kind, honest and helpful to others, and  
you will be amazed what rewards will result.

# MAKE YOURSELF HEARD

# VOTE

## SGA ELECTIONS

## OCTOBER 30 & 31



# Need for medical record technicians increasing

BY SUSAN POLAY  
Features Editor

Kim Pack, teacher and coordinator of Medical Record Technology Program said that in the medical field, predictions estimate a 75 percent increase by the year 2000.

The technicians do a variety of jobs with the majority in the hospital setting or any type of health care facility where they have to maintain records.

Such facilities could be long term care, doctors' offices, zoos, veterinarian offices and insurance companies.

Pack said that these records are needed for documentation, for a lot of different agencies and for third party payers because people forget. A lot of times these agencies ask for this information, of what exactly happened to a patient, to decide how much someone will be reimbursed.

The first year this program offers lecture courses and lab classes on campus. The second year lecture courses and clinical classes are required where the students go out in hospitals and other health care facilities in the area for hands-on training.

The students are not paid but work for credit.

The clinical supervisors monitor the students in each facility.

All the medical programs at CD except nursing rely on the supervisors in the field to train the students, so it is a load on those health care facilities.

Pack coordinates the activities and visits the students on the field to make sure they are doing the activities satisfactorily.

District 502 is not just served by this program.

Since Triton College and the Aurora, Elgin or Joliet colleges do not have this program, students are attracted to CD from these areas. The students like to do their clinical work near these colleges as well if the facilities are near where they live.

Accrediting bodies take a look how things are run on a regular basis.

Although these accrediting bodies are voluntary, they are really mandatory.

All hospitals are accredited by these bodies called Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organization (JCAHO).

The state and the department of health also look over these records.

"They have to know other information as well as form statistics if there is a communicable disease," Pack said.

People also want to know their own information and their own records.

"They are very highly confidential, but in this state, you have the right to see the information in your records whether it is in the hospital or physicians office," Pack said.

Some states do not allow this. A patient may be able to see the records in the hospital but not in the physicians office.

The technicians have to be concerned about confidentiality as far as who can see the records. A minor cannot see his own record without the parents permission.

When the child becomes an adult, they can request that a parent be kept from their own records.

Still again patients may move and want their medical records sent to a different hospital or to a new doctor.

"The care wants to be able to pick up where it left off," Pack said.

Medical records need to go with a trauma patient if transported from one hospital to another to see what procedures were already taken or if the patient is allergic.

"They can be hand written or transcribed," Pack said.

The doctors also dictate into a machine which a medical transcriptionists transcribes.

"It is wonderful to have a record that has a nice typed report to read as oppose to trying to decipher the physicians handwriting," Pack said.

Humorously, Pack said that physicians originally wrote with scribbles, so no one could copy their signature.

"The worse it is, the philosophy is, the harder it is to



photo by E. Altman Terry

Kim Pack, coordinator of Medical Record Technology, emphasizes that medical records are legal documents used to protect the patient as well as the physician if needed in court.

copy," Pack said.

But she admitted that sometimes they carry scribbling too far and continue to scribble notes and records.

Learning to read the handwriting as well as the jargon of each doctor is an art and must be learned

"A whole course is entirely devoted to physicians that are not American born," Pack said.

"You need to be able to type fast. You need to be able to understand what you are typing," Pack said.

When the doctors do sign the document, it means that he agrees with it.

"But sometimes you have to leave blanks because you just cannot understand what was said," Pack said.

Cubicles are found outside operating rooms, so the doctors will write the report of the operation that he just performed.

The medical technician is the "keeper of the records."

There are also federal, state and hospital rules to follow.

"Many times it is the medical staff that decides the rules," Pack said. "It is a legal document and can be used in court."

The right kind of authorization must be given to release certain records, even subpoenas must be right when received.

Pack said that if there is a court date, it will most likely be two or three years down the road. If need be, the physician will then have the needed records and will be reminded of that certain patient.

"The doctor makes the rules about how long a record can stay incomplete like things not signed," Pack said.

Pack said that every order and every note must be signed. It could just take that one order on that one record that wasn't signed that made the patient sicker or killed that patient that could be important later.

"They (physicians) have to sign every order and make sure everything is done to assure a complete medical record, they have a time factor," Pack said.

It is usually the physicians least favorite thing to do. They have to document every single solitary thing to protect themselves.

"Hopefully, it is just a very well maintained document that helps you give the very best care possible," Pack said.

The best candidate to be a medical technician is a person who is detailed orientated. The technician is constantly looking through these records searching for areas to be finished.

A good technician should enjoy the medical field because they have the aspect of health and medicine but not direct contact with the life and death situations.

Pack worked four years in the medical records field before coming to CD.

Pack would like to take a quarter off to be able to work in a large clinic to understand what is happening again outside to be able to better help teach her students.

A medical transcriptions program offers a certificate program of which most classes can be taken at night.

"There is a real need for them out there. They also have the opportunity to work at home if they want to," Pack said.

Hospitals cannot keep up with what they have to do.

"Actually, any health care field is very good to go into," Pack said.

She continued to say that a few years ago U.S. News and World Report listed the fastest growing jobs.

Half of them were health care professions that includes medical assistants, physical therapists, physical therapist assistants, occupational therapists, occupational therapy assistants, home health aides, medical record technicians, medical transcriptionists, physician assistants, dental hygienist, dental assistants, nurses, nurses aides, and x-ray technicians.

Two year certificates are offered at CD for x-ray technician, nurses, occupational therapy assistants, physical therapy assistants, medical record technicians, medical transcriptionists, respiratory therapists (home health care). Nuclear medicine has a one-year program.

"Nuclear medicine helps to do different types of scans like brain or body scans, using radio-active nuclides in the body," Pack said.

They take pictures in slices of a particular area to look for troubles areas.

Another degree can also be learned in different areas of the medical field after working in one area for a while.

The average age of a student is not usually right out of high school but in the mid-thirties.

Most students are women returning to the work force as head of households or other various reasons.

Some students keep part-time jobs and go to school. Clinical work is not getting paid for the job, but learning the job by experience. Students sometimes do find paying full-time or part-time employment while they are still in school.

The students need the clinical experience in their program in order to land jobs requiring this hands-on job training.

Also in some medical programs the 'co-op' education can be used to get paid on job training and obtain credit hours in the process.

"All the programs we have here (CD), that have clinicals, have limited enrollment," Pack said.

"They have admission procedures to get in because they have to be placed in hospitals and health care which can only accommodate so many people."



# Instructors wore many hats

By SUSAN POLAY  
Features Editor

Margaret Florio was one more instructor recruited from LaGrange-Lyons Township Junior College.

"Some of us had been there for many years, and it was a very friendly school," Florio said.

"When we moved on here, we remained as a very close family, very closely knit. Unto this day, we still look after each other."

Florio said that this atmosphere of friendship and caring helped CD get off to a nice start. Even if the school is now so much bigger, it is harder to retain a closeness with every person, but everyone is trying.

The original group of about 30 instructors was responsible for setting up course outlines, the school catalog, the advising department, getting everything

ready and encouraging other areas to develop.

"I myself was teaching Spanish. But over a period of just a few years, I helped the Italian classes to get going at CD," Florio said.

In these early days, working together and working with make shift materials and equipment was part of the pulling and working together process.

"At the end of the day, we would compare notes and talk about what crazy thing happened that day," Florio said.

She continued to say that they never knew what to expect. Then there was much that wasn't well organized, so a lot of adlibbing and figuring out what to do and on the spot decisions was a regular occurrence.

Many times Florio confessed as having to quickly put something together and making due.

Parking presented different problems from now because cars had to be parked where it would be safe as far as getting stuck in a rut.

Florio remembers the very first day that CD opened its new facilities and the lines of cars that snarled every main thoroughfare to the school.

It was serious and laughable all at the same time," Florio said.

The meetings were scattered everywhere around the suburbs. Prices of equipment such as slide or movie projectors were not to be found everywhere, so they had to be carried from class to class.

"Each time we would come to a new location, we would take off these boots, wash them and put them back on," Florio said. "Then we would laugh at each other as we were passing by."

If a meeting was held at the old farm house, they had to wear coats because it was cold inside and boots because it was muddy outside.

If all the faculty had to meet, they met at Northern Illinois Gas Co. in Naperville. The place was considered "classy" because of the atmosphere of serving refreshments and coffee.

Florio remembers the atmosphere of CD in its early days as very jovial. It was a good place for learning where people were together trying to get the place started.

Florio said that in the beginning a lot of parties were planned among the faculty and students.

"Everyone knew each other quite well because we were a small group," Florio emphasized.

Florio suggested that these activities still can be arranged with larger groups, but it just takes more doing.

"Then it took doing because you didn't have much to do with," Florio remembers fondly. "Now it takes doing because of the great numbers of people."

Florio held her classes at Maryknoll Seminary where older retired Catholic priests lived.

Many times while Florio was waiting for her classes to begin, she would talk to Father John.

Since Florio's faith is Catholicism, she really learned more about her faith through those talks and conversations of life in general and of young and old people and their trials.

"I miss Father John. I missed him when he passed away," Florio said sadly.

Some of her classes were also held at the Glen Hill buildings on Roosevelt Rd. The learning lab with Beverly Bogard, as director, was also located there using

regular folding tables and chairs for the students.

"There again with the friendly atmosphere, Vivian Nepras, Margaret Mott and Marie DeHart were able to help the kids with reading and learning skills," Florio said.

Florio remembers Nayhive Ndina, the first student, who helped her set up a program for English as a second language.

"I think teachers then had to wear many hats," Florio said.

Mayslake Retirement Home in Oak Brook asked various teachers to come to teach music, art and Spanish.

Florio stayed with them for nine years because she enjoyed working with elderly people.

"We used to do fun things like play bingo, learn numbers, go on field trips to Mexican restaurants," Florio said reminiscing.

Florio said that whether instructors have been at CD a long time or a few years, it is a great reward to see everyone pulling together. It is beautiful to see the growth from where CD started to what it has become.

"It has got to be through the work of all the hardworking people here such as faculty, administration and classified staff, or we wouldn't be where we are," Florio said.

The students in the early years were extremely studious and very serious about their studies.

Florio has seen a great change in this.

When students were asked to read a certain chapter in those early days, on the assigned day, they be ready to discuss it.

"Now you cannot always count on it," Florio said. "There is not that true spirit of learning for learning sake with some of the kids."

She stressed that it is not that way with all the students because many are still excited about learning.

She rationalized that students may be missing skills like reading or writing.

"I think we are seeing the results of society cropping up with problems at home like divorce and society changes," Florio said.

She continued to say that sometimes students may want to discuss problems with a teacher, but usually carry their burdens instead. This reflects the quality of their work.

She encourages students to go to the counselors at CD to share what is hurting inside.



photo E. Altman Terry

Margaret Florio said that the friendly atmosphere brought from LaGrange-Lyons Township Junior College helped CD get off to a nice start.





# COURIER

## GLANCE BACK 1969-1970

Fall registration of 1969-70 increased 50 percent from the previous year to just over 6,000 students.

A Sears advertisement showed women's pants \$5 to \$9 and blouses \$7 to \$8.

The *Courier* address read Lambert Road Farmhouse, College of DuPage.

President Rodney Berg cites the beginning of long range plans of the buildings M, K, OCC across Lambert Rd. being completed.

Traffic and parking problems expressed were 985 spaces with 1,750 cars parked everywhere.

Ms. Valarie Burke was hired as first nurse for CD.

The football team took the first airplane trip to Colorado Springs, Colo. and played the Air Force J.V.'s.

Homecoming queen candidates numbered 12. Nanci Alumbaugh reigned as queen at the dance on Oct. 18 with the theme—"Golden Illusions."

The movie *A Man for All Seasons* was shown at the Campus Center Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. for \$1 or free with ID card.

Chilly classes were caused by the gas mains not connected that fall. Disputes over which plumbers were going to do the actual joining and a rainy spell delayed the connections.

Parking lots were not gravel, so, when it rained, cars got stuck in the mud and there were many muddy feet.

A cafeteria was constructed where hot food was served.

"The Barn" near the Lambert farmhouse was converted into a studio for the art department.

Dallas M. Lennon, Jr. English

instructor, was selected as International Who's Who in Poetry, a permanent recognition of poets and their work.

Sheriff's police arrested three CD students in the parking lot in possession of alcoholic beverages and three marijuana cigarettes.

The American Breed played in concert at Campus Center costing \$2 for CD students and \$3 for others.

Cock Robin's special of two steakburgers and "One-in-a-Million" shake went up one thin dime to \$.59.

"Kiss Me, Kate," a musical, put on by the technical theatre class opened on Jan. 30 in the Little Theatre of Sacred Heart Academy in Lisle.

A fall tuition hike was announced resulting from a new state school board ruling stating that a college must charge a per hour rate. Students could expect to pay \$50 more a year starting Fall 1970 and were paying about \$231 a year before the increase.

The FM radio station was in the making with preparation for a 50,000 watt FM station estimated at costing \$35,000.

Monte Carlo Night sold \$1,000 in "funny money" for \$1.

Student activities budget for \$148,200 was proposed for the year 1970-71.

CD students staged a peaceful protest in reaction to U.S. policies in Cambodia.



A photo found in the *Courier* shows CD students joined thousand of students in Washington, C.D. for Moratorium Day on Nov. 15, 1969.

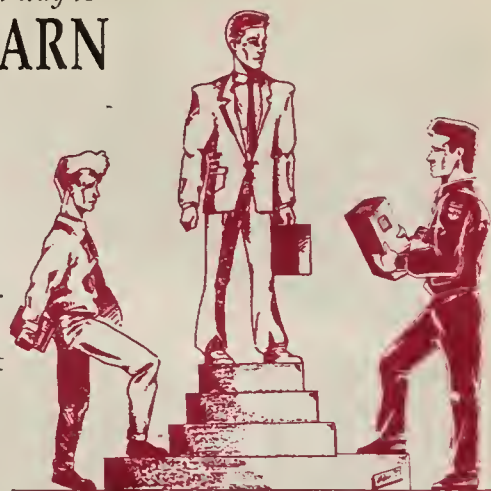
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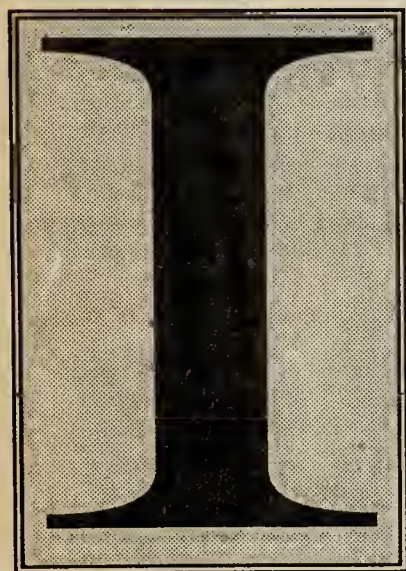
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# IMAGINE PLANNING AN ENTERTAINMENT EXTRAVAGANZA, INVITING 10,000 PAYING GUESTS, AND MAKING SURE IT RUNS SMOOTHLY.

**T**hat's exactly what the Arts Center, Student Activities, The Physical Education Department and the Paramount Theatre have done with their presentation of Bill Cosby on November 9.

This four way partnership allows COD to enter into the big time with a super-star like Cosby.

"We had to figure out whether we could make the dollars work," said Arts Center Director Jack Weiseman. "We put together a kind of partnership. It didn't take very long to seal the deal."

One of the major tasks at hand is making sure the physical plant and all the equipment is up and ready to go. That is the job of Assistant to the Director of Student Activities, Keith Cornille.

"We'll be doing physical set up, technical aspects of the production, projection on the screens plus our students

will help usher," Cornille said.

It's a big job and one that has never been done before in this proportion, but Cornille doesn't appear to be over whelmed.

"Our part is not that difficult, because we do it at commencement," Cornille said. "We'll be using bleachers and renting 4300 chairs which will be delivered, set up, numbered and picked up after the show."

Cornille works with a road map telling him which details should be attended to. Most details are spelled out in a rider to the artists contract.

"The artist dictates," said Cornille. "Sometimes you make adjustments."

**C**osby requires one mike plus a back up (in case of malfunction), and two or three video projections which will be hung. The big screens are between 15 and 20 feet. It has

yet to be determined where they will be placed.

"We'll be working with the existing sound system which we purchased last year," Cornille said. "We are waiting for Cosby to approve it. We hope he approves it soon."

**W**ith only a few weeks left before the show Cornille is a bit frustrated with the process of working through Cosby's agent. "Agents are usually slower to respond," Cornille said.

There are a lot of factors to consider. The projection, set up, number of chairs, and detailed scaffolding.

"We have a pretty good idea of what we are going to do," Cornille said. "Artists have total control of their show. I understand Cosby is very fussy about his show."

As fussy as artists can be, the audience

may never even know what the problems are. The frenzy behind the scenes cannot be revealed to the paying public.

"We go through a last minute frenzy before each show," said Cornille. "It's just little things. It's not as difficult as it sounds."

Cornille seems to keep cool with a positive attitude.

**A** surprise comes up every time, you can't plan for them," Cornille said. "After awhile even the surprises become routine. You know something will go wrong so you plan for it."

Cornille says you just need to be organized to get the difficult jobs behind the scenes done.

Cosby will appear at the arts center for two shows on November 9 at 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office by calling 858-3110.





# Food, GLORIOUS food



BY GAIL SONKIN  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The COD cafeteria offers a quick, easy and reasonable way to relieve hunger pangs, but if you're tired of the cafeteria food or just need to escape the confines of higher learning, there are alternatives.

Whatever your palate might crave, you can find it nearby. Even if funds are limited there are always s cheap eats and real food bargains around.

Within a two mile radius lies an oasis of fast food establishments. The choices are many and the options varied. It all depends on your mood and your pocket book.

Fast food row, Roosevelt Road, presents an eating haven within a stones throw. Also easily accessible is the Danada Complex at Naperville and Butterfield Roads. This huge center is challenging Roosevelt Road for the number one fast food title.

The adjacent chart offers a quick food guide at a glance. Of course there are

alternatives to fill the gullet, like grocery stores, and ice cream joints, but space limited the chart to those establishments within the borders of Roosevelt Road, Park Boulevard, Butterfield Road and Naperville Road.

Price isn't everything when it comes to eating. Before leaving the confines of COD's higher learning remember it might involve a sacrifice: your coveted parking space.

## BURGERS 'N' DOGS

COD CAFETERIA		Burgers \$1.40, Fries \$.75, Italian Beef \$1.95
ARBY'S	499 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn	Regular Roast Beef--\$1.69, Curly Fries-\$1.29
BURGER KING	590 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn 2020 S. Naperville Rd., Wheaton	Whopper \$2.07, Med. Fries \$.94
FLIPS	340 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn	Dogs with fries \$2.49 Burgers with fries \$2.49 B.B.Q. and Italian Beef \$2.99 Sausage \$2.59
MC DONALDS	445 W. Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn 2030 S. Naperville Rd., Wheaton	Hamburger-.59, Quarter pounder-\$1.70, fries-.91
RUSSELL'S	425 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn	Roast Beef with fries and burgers \$3.25
SABELLAS	Danada Square West, Wheaton	Burgers \$1.75, Dogs \$1.70 Italian Beef \$2.80, Chili \$1.75
SKOLNIKS	212 Danada Square West, Wheaton	Plain bagel \$.40 Small soup \$1.25 Sandwiches on your choice of bagel: turkey, tuna, pizza Cheese, beef \$3-\$4
SUBWAY	109 Danada Square East, Wheaton	6 inch club, turkey, Italian meats, \$2.89 Tuna \$2.69
WENDY'S	305 E. Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn	Hamburger-.85, Fries \$.85. Super Salad Bar--\$3.99

## CHICKEN PLUS...

BROWNS	552 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn	2 piece chicken dinner \$2.29-\$3.29. Pastas \$2.19-\$2.99
KENTUCKY FRIED	171 Danada Square East, Wheaton	2 piece chicken dinner \$3.19
RUSSELL'S	425 Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton	B.B.Q Chicken Dinner with fries \$3.25

## PIZZA

THE BIG BANJO	105 Park, Glen Ellyn	Medium cheese think crust \$6.85, toppings \$1.25
GIORDANOS	455 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn	Medium cheese thin crust \$7.31 Stuffed \$11.69 toppings \$1.33
LITTLE CEASARS	533 E. Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn	2 medium cheese \$9.49, additional toppings \$1.29
ROSATT'S	1287 E. Butterfield, Glen Ellyn	Medium cheese thin crust \$7.50, add. toppings \$1

## SOUTH OF THE BORDER

TACO BELL	Rice Lake Center, Wheaton	Soft and hard shell tacos starting at \$.59. A variety of Mexican food.
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## ORDER UP

CACCIATORE	25 Danada Square East, Wheaton	Italian--Pastas, salads, luncheon buffet \$6.95
CHILI'S	240 Danada Square West, Wheaton	Mexican--Fajitas Grande \$8.95, salads \$5.65-\$6.25
DOMO 77	2040 South Naperville Rd., Wheaton	Japanese--dinner only. Chicken, sea food, beef averaging \$16/ dinner
GRANDMA SALLY'S	369 Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton	Specializes in breakfast and lunch prices average \$2-\$6
LE PEEP	252 Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton 280 Danada Square West, Wheaton	Breakfast and lunch--specials starting at \$1.99
LINDY'S & GERTIE'S	281 Rice Lake Square, Wheaton	Bowl of chili \$2.35 Chili dogs \$1.95, Ice Cream Sundae \$2.75
SEVEN DWARFS	917 Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton	Sandwiches and fountain specialties--\$2-4
Z'S	335 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn	A little of everything. average price-\$2-\$7

## ORIENTAL FAIRE

BEIJING	404 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn	Lunch variety averages \$4.45, Dinner selections average \$7.50
CAFE JASMINE	Rice Lake Square, Wheaton	Lunch Express-Egg Roll, Salad, and Entree \$4.25-\$4.95

## MUFFINS AND MORE

DUNKIN DONUTS	15 Danada Square East, Wheaton	3 donuts \$.99, 2 muffins \$.99, soup and several sandwiches
VILLAGE COFFEE SHOPPE	200 Danada Square West, Wheaton	Flavored coffee 8 oz. \$.75, Muffins \$1.35, Cappucino \$1.50



The  
**5th Dimension**  
Took audiences  
up and away and back  
in time at Arts Center  
Reunion concert

BY SUSAN POLAY  
Features Editor

**G**littering white costumes adorned the singers as they took the audience "Up, Up, and Away" fifteen years ago to memories since past.

For the first time since 1975, the 5th Dimension began a reunion tour at the Arts Center Saturday night with a near full house with close to 600 people at both the 6:00 & 9:00 shows.

The reunion tour was minus Ron Townson that evening because of minor surgery reminding everyone that none of us is exempt from real life.

The group revealed their past lives. Florence La Rue revealed her once to be an electronic assembler. Marilyn McCoo was in a poverty program.

The three male singers Billy Davis, Jr., Lamont McLemore and Townson all grew up in St. Louis, and eventually each made their way to Calif.

**T**he five joined to form The Versatiles in Los Angeles, later to be known as The 5th Dimension.

McCoo and Davis have been married 22 years.

The band included a talented mix of black and white, see Reunion, page 16

the  
**Funny Bone!**  
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OCTOBER 18-20

**MICHAEL  
FLOORWAX**



Attention Waxheads! Be there when the wild man of comedy MICHAEL FLOORWAX makes his first appearance at The Funny Bone in this Special Weekend Engagement! You've seen him on Comic Strip Live & Showtime's Comedy Club Network! Also appearing will be hilarious New York Act DAK RAKOW.

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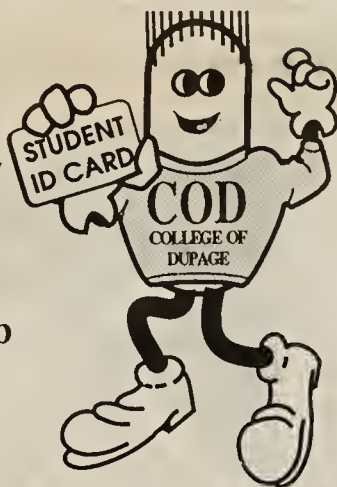
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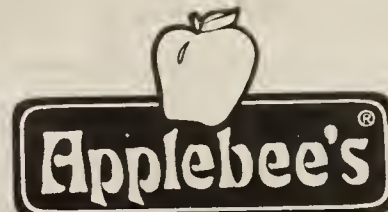
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mr. b  
sat. nov. 16 - 8pm

turtle island  
sun. apr. 12 - 7:30

winter solstice  
sat. dec. 7 - 8pm

david bromberg  
sat. jan. 25 - 8pm

the persuasions  
sat. may 2 - 8pm

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### Reunion, from page 15

men and women all working together and contributing to a unity of harmonizing music and complementing melody for the singers.

Miles, the percussionist, especially had a flair of excitement as he bounced with glee to the rhythm of every beat.

The variety of music performed was mostly previous hits but with additions of recent albums made.

A few months ago McCoo made a gospel album. She commented that to her

The show was first class and top notch...The audience stood and danced at their seats and clapped to the beat of the music...

delight she had a large number of songs to choose from as she began her selection.

She sang "The Me that Nobody Knows" and a song that testified that she would not retreat but continue to fight to

be a "warrior for the Lord."

Davis, a very accomplished saxophonist, also played a bubbling arrangement with he band.

Even a song with a short version of rap music was introduced.

The 5th Dimension praised the audience in return for their loyalty and thanked the people for their gold and platinum albums plus a star in the Hollywood walk of fame.

The group was praised with applause and a standing ovation which prompted their return to sing two more numbers.

The audience in their 40's and 50's stood and danced at their seats and clapped to the beat of the music.

The 5th Dimension then received another standing ovation to complete their hour and a half performance.

The performance was first class and top notch except for the absence of one performer to make the show "four fifths of a dimension" as stated by Davis during the concert.

Everyone is missed. We hope and pray for a speedy recovery and a quick return for Townson to make the group once again the whole "The 5th Dimension."



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## COURIER CLASSIFIEDS

..... EXTENSION 2379 .....



## Horoscopes

### Aries (March 21-April 19)

Financial breakthroughs will soon be forthcoming. Avoid Seeking others' approval. Friendships will flourish into a deep and lasting bond

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Walking down the street can be an adventure. You have a better idea of where you stand in important relationships. You want control, but your partner may withhold it.

### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

More chance to unwind and smell the flowers. Be prepared for a busy business week coming up. You can work off extra energy by engaging in suitable physical activity.

### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Partnerships are full of surprises, liberating to both you and the other person. Libra friends can give you a new perspective on life. More pleasures to enjoy.

### Leo (July 23-August 22)

It may be necessary for you to take a firm stand on a domestic issue. You have the right to your own privacy. Sudden developments in a relationship have you smiling.

### Virgo (August 23-September 22)

Focus on getting the most value for your money. Pleasure spending is likely. A love affair starting today has a bright future. Making clear decisions is easier.

### Libra (September 23-October 23)

You have better luck finding the right property or dream home. Financial matters can take a positive turn. You have a new business idea worth pursuing. Powers of attraction.

### Scorpio (October 4-November 21)

Guard your privacy as zealously as ever. Now is the perfect time to unburden yourself with a friend. Take steps to make your personal appearance ideal.

### Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)

Your dream of being financially independent is likely to materialize sooner than ever. Living simply helps you get away from stress. You gain more understanding about love.

### Capricorn (December 22-January 19)

The sharper your mental focus during the coming week, the better your results. Recognition for your good works can come suddenly. Stay on top of family developments.

### Aquarius (January 20-February 18)

You're doing loved ones more good than you are aware of. It may be time to break away and do more on your own. If feeling rebellious, be clear what it's about.

### Pisces (February 19-March 20)

You get over a major emotional hurdle today, freeing you to move into a more harmonious life. Strengthen ties with friends--they can be a great help. Success in groups.

REALITY<sup>2</sup>

LATE ONE NIGHT, GILLIGAN CONTEMPLATES HIS SITUATION



WAIT A MINUTE, I'M STUCK ON A DESERTED ISLAND WITH TWO BEAUTIFUL SINGLE WOMEN! WHAT AM I DOING SLEEPING WITH THE SKIPPER?

RED FOX SYNDICATE

## PLEBES

by L.T. Horton

### THE PLEBES GUIDE TO BALANCING YOUR CHECKBOOK

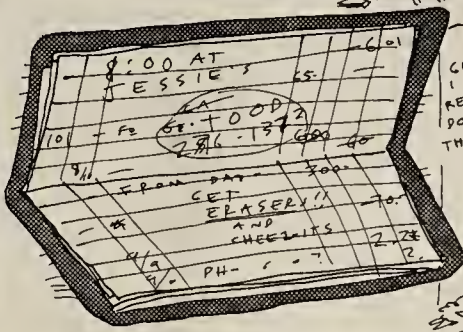
GET TOGETHER YOUR BANK STATEMENT, CHECKBOOK REGISTER, CHECK CARBONS AND CASH-MACHINE RECEIPTS

BUT I NEVER KEEP ALL THAT STUFF. OH - HERE'S A RECEIPT OR SOMETHING...

NOW CROSS-REFERENCE THE BANK STATEMENT ITEMIZATION OF YOUR TRANSACTIONS WITH THOSE IN YOUR CHECKBOOK



IF YOU'VE KEPT GOOD RECORDS, IT SHOULD BE A CINCH!



GEEL, I DON'T REMEMBER DOIN' HALF THIS CRAP!

LIKE THIS - WHAT IS THIS 300 BUCKS?!

HEY - THAT'S MY ROOMMATE'S HANDWRITING!!

HOWEVER, IF YOU DON'T FEEL LIKE GOING THROUGH ALL THE HASSLE, JUST TAKE ON FAITH WHATEVER YOUR BANK STATEMENT SAYS AND CALL IT QUITS

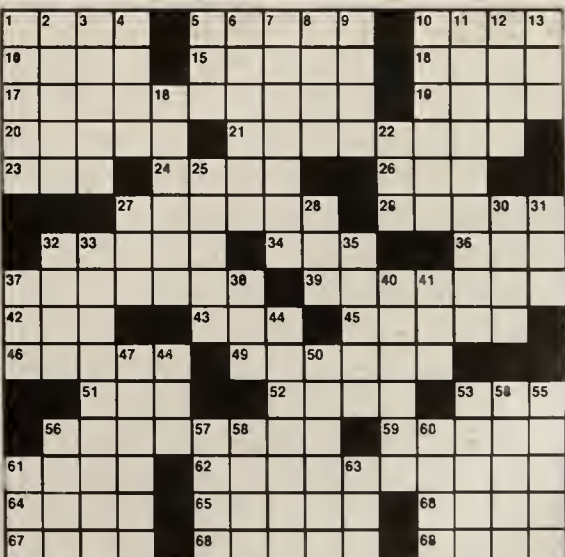


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## THE Daily Crossword by Virginia L. Yates

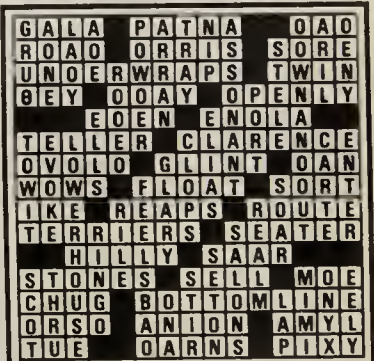
- ACROSS
- Fairy tale grant
  - Imitative
  - Concerning
  - Film dog
  - Locale
  - En-lai
  - Moving picture?
  - Racetrack character
  - Subject of many plots
  - Underlying
  - Lady lobster
  - Cisco's okay
  - Very much in
  - Acquiescence
  - Upright
  - Harangue
  - Flit around
  - Bullpen sound?
  - Drew idly
  - Scatter
  - Finesse
  - Seaman
  - Columnist's vine?
  - Premiere
  - Proved false
  - "Chorus Line" tune
  - Domino
  - Winter mo.
  - Dodge
  - Surat export
  - Nimbus
  - Western
  - Square
  - Whirling
  - Fe
  - Simple
  - Like overgrown gardens
  - Clod

- DOWN
- View
  - Fr. river
  - Laundry woe
  - Injure
  - Blvd.
  - Look over
  - Faint idea
  - Birdfeeder treat
  - Now's partner
  - Set command
  - Violent movie



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### Last week's puzzle solution







## ADOPTION

College instructor and her family seek to adopt an infant or toddler. The baby will be nurtured and loved in a comfortable home. Family will reside in Florida. Legal/medical/counseling provided. Call (708) 985-0228.

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Child care: babysitter wanted. Female. Own transportation. 4-6pm, 2-4 weekdays per week. \$4/hr. Near C.O.D. Call Cindy 665-8774.

WANTED: person to watch 8 year old girl for 1 hour in the morning and a couple of hours after school. 5 minutes from C.O.D. Live-in accommodations possible. Must have car. Call Mark at 312-419-7090.

I need child care for one 11 year old Tues., Wed., Thurs. evenings. anytime after 7:30pm (overnight). Extra cash or in exchange for housing - or low low rent. Many possibilities. Call anytime for details/info. 830-2071. Please leave message.

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Male roommate wanted for furnished 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, security bldg. with pool. Located within walking distance of C.O.D. Contact Brian (leave message) 690-9448.

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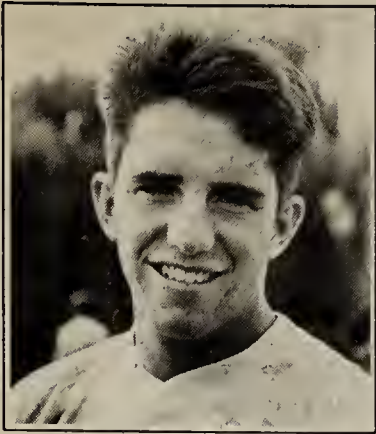
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BY SAMM CWINTEN  
Sports Reporter

If someone mentions the soccer team here at CD, the first name to pop up is Pat Conlon.

Conlon, this week's athlete of the week has led the Chaps' kickers to an overall record of 13-0-2, with his excellent ball control and talent.

Conlon became involved with soccer at the young age of eight, and has risen to become one of the top players in the N4C conference.

A second year player at CD, Conlon's roots began when he decided to follow in his older brother's footsteps.

He started off playing for a junior club program in Addison and later went on to play for a traveling team where the

competition is much more aggressive and the teams are competing at a much higher level.

After playing for the traveling team, Conlon played at Addison Trail High School where his team rose to the top of Illinois rankings in his final two seasons in high school.

Here at CD, Conlon plays midfielder and occasionally switches to play forward. He has averaged 16 assists and 5 goals. Academically, Conlon is undecided in his major but is leaning heavily towards criminal justice.

"Soccer never interferes with schoolwork and socializing because I enjoy the sport so much, that I've been able to set aside time for homework and hanging out with my friends," Conlon said. "It also helps when all my friends

are all soccer players also."

After leaving CD, he'd like to transfer to a four year school in the midwest, but he has been looked at by St. Mary's College in Texas.

"I originally had no intention of playing beyond high school, but Coach Kelly asked me to come and try out. He liked my playing and asked me to participate," Conlon said. "So here I am. He's (Kelly) the best coach I've ever had, you have to respect what he tells you. He has had so much experience in the sport from his playing in England and for the (Chicago) Sting."

"With all the running we do at the beginning, you're conditioning builds up over the season. As the season winds down, we start working more on plays and formations," Conlon said. "Coach

## Athlete of the Week Pat Conlon

# Soccer remains undefeated after Minnesota trip

BY ARUN KHOSLA  
Sports Editor

Fatigue was not a factor for the men's soccer team this past week. The team went 1-0-1 in the Bethany tournament in Minnesota before travelling back to Glen Ellyn for a victory over McHenry County keeping their undefeated record intact.

The team tied Manicato State University 3-3 in the first game of the Bethany Tournament. The Chaps were up 3-0 in the game before allowing Manicato State to come back. Forward Mark Suda had two goals with Pat Conlon adding two assists. Mark Grassi notched the other goal.

Even with the tie, head coach Jimmy Kelly was pleased with the performance.

"Manicato State is a four year school and their ranked in the top 20 of their level," Kelly said. "Most of their guys were older and stronger. It was the best performance we had this season."

The next day the Chaps beat Bethany 3-0 as goalie Todd Bailey notched his ninth shutout of the season. Suda, Grassi, and Conlon had one goal a piece with Conlon adding two assists. Suda assisted on the other goal.

"Bethany, a junior college, is also ranked but we dominated that game," Kelly said. "We had two goals in the first half and we controlled the ball."

Kelly felt the journey to Minnesota did not effect the team's play but it was a change of pace.

"It changes the routine," he said. "It's a different kind of atmosphere. Preparing for the game was difficult. In the first game it took us 15-20 minutes to get into the game and start playing well. The second game we were fine."

On Monday, the team beat McHenry County College 6-0 at home. Suda had the hat trick with 3 goals with Mario Mele and Efrain Davila adding one goal each. Matt Gollogly had 3 assists, Conlon added 2 assists with Suda assisting on the other goal.

Bailey earned his tenth shutout as the Chaps moved to 13-0-2. Bailey has only allowed 9 goals in 15 games.

Kelly commended Bailey but he also praised the solid Chaps defense.

"A goalie is as good as his defense," Kelly said.

Five COD players were also named to the All-Region Team this past week. They were Bailey, Suda, Conlon, Grassi, and Elias Mallinas. Suda was also named to the first team All-American.

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# Chaps set scoring record over Illinois Valley

BY SAMM CWINTEN  
Sports Reporter

On Saturday night in Peru, CD's grid warriors continued to dominate the action on the field against another tough conference team, Illinois Valley Community College.

The Chaps (6-1) came in expecting to face a tough battle, but left Illinois Valley with a record setting 67-21 victory.

The win broke a twenty year record of 62 points in one game, against Prairie State, set back in 1971.

"We went into the game with a vengeance," said Head Coach MacDougall. "If we were worth anything as a football team, we had to rise up and play. This was the best we've played all year."

The Chaps came into the game with an overall record of 5-1 (2-1 in the N4C) looking to stay in contention with conference rival Harper, also 6-1 (3-0 in the N4C).

In the first quarter, the Chaps kept Illinois Valley from scoring by taking a 26-0 lead and later building the lead up to 40-0 at the half. At the end of the third quarter, CD held a 53-14 lead.

The 67 points CD scored on Saturday, were the most points any other team has scored on any Illinois Valley team.

Aaron Bailey continued to pile up the yards by gaining 144 yards on 18 carries for two touchdowns. Bailey scored his first touchdown on a 46-yard run early in the first period, but the point after attempt was unsuccessful when Scott Reinman's kick was wide left, making the score 6-0.

The Chaps' next touchdown came when center Keith Wagg recovered a fumble from Bailey in the end zone at 7:20 of the first quarter. The two-point conversion attempt failed giving the Chaps Chaps 12-0 lead.

That was only the beginning as CD scored another pair of TD's in the first quarter.

With only three minutes left in the first quarter, Chaps quarterback Allen Cornett delivered a nine-yard touchdown pass to tight end Tysen Manuel. Bailey delivered another 33-yard touchdown run to close out the quarter at 26-0.

CD opened up the second quarter with fullback Reggie Walls scoring on a one-yard plunge and closed the scoring when tailback Jerry Foster scored on a three-yard run with 55 seconds left in the first half.

Illinois Valley was finally able to score at the 11:48 mark of the third quarter, when Travis Hollingsworth ran the ball in from 12 yards out.

DuPage responded by scoring on a 19-yard touchdown run by Foster, and later CD linebacker Ed Calloway made ran an interception in for the touchdown.



Photo by E. Altman Terry

Quarterback Bert Brandt awaits the snap. Brandt threw for 194 yards against Illinois Valley last Saturday night.

Illinois Valley scored once again late in the third quarter on a seven yard touchdown pass from quarterback Aaron Gilbert to Matt Beard.

DuPage tailback Jessie Walker ran into the end zone from about 20 yards out to kick off the fourth quarter, but Illinois Valley came back to score their final TD midway through the fourth quarter on a 17-yard run by Sam Clay. CD scored again on Jimmie Dunlap's 15-yard trip with 52 seconds to play.

DuPage was able to pick up 550 yards in total offense, 194 yards passing, and 356 yards rushing. Illinois Valley finished up the game with 268 yards in total offense, 224 rushing and 44 yards passing. The Chaps achieved 30 first downs while IV picked up 17. CD's grid warriors visit North Park College next on Monday, October 21 at 3:30 p.m.

## Come from behind victory places spikers in second

BY SAMM CWINTEN  
Sports Reporter

The Lady Chaps spikers had a tough time against another conference foe, Joliet Junior College last Tuesday, falling behind 7-0 in the first game and 6-0 in the second game of the conference match.

But the ladies were able to come back (15-12, 15-10 and 15-2) from a 7-0 deficit and take the

advantage from Joliet by winning the first game by a final score of 15-12.

In the second game, DuPage battled back to a 15-10 victory over Joliet's inability to capitalize on CD's mistakes.

Sherry Slomiany had 14 kills and 16 digs, and Karen Prysmiki obtained 10 kills to lead the Lady Chaps to victory.

"I think the girl's were just overpsyched. I think they were

ready for tonight, but just overpsyched. I called a timeout and tried to calm them down," said Coach LuAnn Zimmick.

When the ladies tied both games, Slomiany, Prysmiki and Jennifer Ripke each had tip kills, making for a frustrated Joliet team.

"That's what we've been doing all year. The scouting report is, 'Look out They're going to tip the ball,' Zimmick said. "That's fine; they can think that all they want. We've got the people to do two things: to hit away to get the middle open to start tipping, and I've also got some smart hitters that know when to put it where."

The victory put CD in second place in the North Central Community College Conference behind Harper, which has beaten both Joliet and CD in conference play earlier this year. The ladies (31-8, 4-1) were well aware of the match-up's importance.

In the second game, we did the same thing," Zimmick said. "The girls played tough in coming back and pulling that one out. Everybody contributed from the be. I think everyone finally realized to calm down. They knew how to play volleyball."

To top off the third game, Ripke successfully attempted her jump serve on the final two points of the match.

"We've been working on them a little in practice," Zimmick said. "Jen's been able to do that. Her confidence was up then, so (she can) go for it. It was a nice ending to end it on those two (serves)."



Photo by Glen Hoffmeyer

Lady Chap makes a flying spike in a recent match.

## Tennis finishes fourth

BY ARUN KHOSLA  
Sports Editor

After starting the season with a young, inexperienced team, the women's tennis team finished strong with a tie for fourth place in the Region IV Tournament held at CD this past weekend.

Head coach Dave Webster felt the team played tough throughout the tournament.

"We didn't have much experience, but the team had a good showing," Webster said. "This group of girls all showed improvement and it's good seeing the girls put that improvement into their matches."

The Lady Chaps tied for fourth in the tournament with Rock Valley earning 12 1/2 points. Illinois Valley finished first with College of Lake County and Harper finishing second and third, respectively. Thirteen teams participated in the tournament.

Michelle Neuman, who was seeded third at #1 singles, lost in the semifinal to eventual champion Lynn Prais (CLC) 6-0, 6-4. Neuman, however, won third place with a victory over Elicia Erber (McHenry) 7-6(7-5), 7-5.

"Neuman I figured had a good chance to do well," Webster said. "But there were a few surprises."

Those surprises came at fourth singles when Caryn Schimdt made to the semifinal but she then lost to Beth Kelby (Harper) 6-0, 6-1.

Lizette and Monic Fitz also made it to the semifinal at third doubles. The sister combination lost to Kim Roy and Jamie Johnson (CLC) 6-2, 6-3.

Neuman and her doubles partner, Karen Wiggins, seeded fourth, also made it to the semifinal before losing to Prais and Carin Stockwell (CLC) 6-4, 6-2.

This year's tournament was held outside for the first time in 12 years at CD's courts instead of a indoor tennis club in the area.

"We were fortunate to have 3 nice days," Webster said. "It's logical (to play outdoors) because the national tournament is played outdoors. It saves the region \$2,000 in court time (at the indoor club courts) and the coaches could speak directly to the players during changeovers."

Webster praised the help of assistant coach Brett Bridel who attended Southern Illinois University.

**Correction:**The volleyball picture in the 10/11 issue attributed to E. Altman Terry was taken by Glen Hoffmeyer.