

The Courier

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Article 1

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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COURIER

THIS WEEK

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500,000TH STUDENT enrolls at CD. [Page 2.](#)

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GRIDMEN SHUT OUT North Park 58-0. [Page 16.](#)

VOLLEYBALL SECOND IN conference N4C. [Page 16.](#)



photo by Maureen DeJohn

"You can't make an ugly person look beautiful." said C D Make-up Supervisor Instructor Kate Ellis. Masks and more create the Halloween spirit. See related story on page 8.

13 hopefuls aim for student senate

BY KEVIN SMITH
News Editor

With the student senate elections beginning Oct. 23, student government held a "Meet the Candidates" session at noon, Oct. 21 in SRC1024a, allowing the student body to become acquainted with those running for office.

The session was marked by a small turnout of two dozen students, that dwindled to half that size within thirty

"SGA represents students as a whole,"

-Sylvia Sung, senate chair

minutes. The majority of the audience was comprised of current senators.

Ten candidates attended the session, eight of them representing two political parties and the remaining three running independently.

Seferini Aberilla, Elizabeth Kling, Sylvia Sung, Reed Stoeckley, and Steven Swan comprised the Progressive Action Party, stating goals of action, diversity, and unity.

Syed Uddin, Ajit Panakal, and Nomann Aziz represented the Liberal Party.

Gurpreet Padam also attended the session as a member of the Liberal Party,



photo by E. Altman Terry

Martin R. McNeese, Sylvia Sung, Elizabeth Kling, Ajit Panakal and Syed Uddin answer audience questions at Monday's Meet the Candidates session.

but withdrew her membership from the party on Oct. 22, stating that she wished to be elected on her own merits.

Eric Porter of the Progressive Action Party, Mike Delgado of the Liberal Party, and Maht Wells, an independent, failed to appear.

Student body president Scott Andrews served as moderator, directing questions to the candidates, after which he opened the floor to questions and comments from the public.

Andrews asked each candidate why he or she was running and what they could offer the senate that the other candidates couldn't, how they planned to remain in contact with the student body, and asked them to comment on one particular issue that would work on if elected to the senate.

When asked by the public why parties were formed, Reed Stoeckley responded that they wanted to work together as a

see Senate, pg 2

CD welcomes 500,000th

By Scott J. McClusky
Staff Reporter

This fall, Ana Alfaro, a native of Mexico, was honored as CD's 500,000th student, in the college's year-long 25th anniversary celebration.

Alfaro, a 23 year-old West Chicago resident, was unable to speak English when she came to the United States from Mexico in 1986.

"My father had to do a lot of the talking for me," she said. "He wanted me to get a higher education after high school. So, after visiting, I decided to come here because of the diversity."

Alfaro was honored at a board room luncheon with gifts from the college which included one year of free tuition, a one-year pass to the Physical Education Center, a catered dinner for six, courtesy of CD Dining Services, a pair of gift certificates for events sponsored by the Arts Center and the Student Activities Program Board and her own College of DuPage sweatshirt.

"I was so surprised," she said. "I was really happy and lucky. It's going to really help to continue and expand my educational goals."

During her two-year stay at CD, Alfaro plans to study either teaching or secretarial skills.

"At CD I can make up my mind, and then go on to a four-year school," she said.

She has other goals as well.

"I want to be an example to other minorities that live in my neighborhood," she said.

When asked what her husband thought of her good fortune she said, "He said I should play the lottery with all of this luck."



Ana Alfaro of Mexico, the 500,000th student to cross the border into the world of higher learning at CD. photo by E. Altman Terry

Senate, from pg. 1

team with others who shared common goals.

Independent Marvin McNeese stated that he wanted to be evaluated by each voter for who he is, rather than by a party platform.

The candidates were in agreement that the two parties were not combative, and that each person, if elected, would retain their own involvement, regardless of the success of their party as a whole.

The question of continued involvement in the Illinois Student Association was answered with a commitment to remain in ISA from both parties, based on ISA's importance to students and its past record of accomplishments.

The candidates were asked by a student how they viewed the role of SGA in the college family.

McNeese said he saw SGA as a student action committee and the voice of the students to the administration.

Stoeckley stated that he wanted to get the student body involved and saw SG as a group that could take action on the part of students.

Sung said that SGA represented the students as a whole, and that their responsibility was to inform and empower students to act on issues.

Padam closed out the session by stating that SGA should help make students at CD responsible citizens.

Senate elections will be held Oct. 23-24 off-campus and Oct. 30-31 at locations across campus.

NEWS BRIEFS

Women interested in joining a women's political awareness/activism club can call Linda Nicholson at (708) 960-9782.

An organizational meeting for an all-college, fundraising variety show will be held at noon, Tuesday, Oct. 29 in SRC 2057. All proceeds go to DuPage PADS homeless program. For more information, contact Colleen Plucinski at ext. 2047 or Werner Krieglstein at ext. 2170.

Taiwan and Beijing Flu shots are available at the Health Center in IC 2001. The cost is \$5.

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.

Basketball tryouts for the women's varsity team will be held Oct. 28-31 at 3:30 p.m., in the PE Building Arena. For more information, contact Earl Reed at ext. 2365.

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.

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. 2154.

CD's Math Team is looking for members. Anyone interested can call ext. 3071 or stop by IC3080c.

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.

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 restaurant on Saturday, Nov. 23. Arrangements also have been made for a special tour of the Mexican Fine Arts Museum to see its annual "Day of the Dead" exhibit. For more information, contact Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

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

POLICE BEAT

Oct. 9
Rommel G. Orlanes of Naperville was issued a citation for parking his 1984 Toyota in Handicap A Lot, displaying a handicap permit card issued by Village of Lombard to Santiago Fella expiring June 30, 1994. The permit was confiscated. Orlanes posted bond and was released.

James N. Zellner of Lisle, driving a 1984 Pontiac rear ended Jill Smith of Glen Ellyn, driving a 1987 Dodge Shadow when Smith stopped due to a disabled vehicle congesting traffic. Zellner received damage to his front driver's side.

Paul G. Figueroa of Glen Ellen reported theft of his *New Economics* book from IC 3044 lounge. He had drawings in certain chapters to aid identification. The book is valued at \$55.

Oct. 10
Renee R. Roberg of Hanover Park, while backing out of a parking place in lot 11, driving a 1987 Nissan Sentra, struck a parked 1988 Isuzu owned by Steve Chahine of Hinsdale. Roberg's Nissan received damage to the driver's front, and Chahine's Isuzu sustained damage to his front driver's side.

Michael W. Habay of Wheaton was issued a ticket for repeated parking his 1990 Honda in Handicap A adjacent to the IC. The state handicap permit, that was issued to Birdie Murphy in Habay's possession, was to expire June 30, 1994. Habay stated that he found the permit at Stratford Square last Jan. 1991. The permit was confiscated. Habay posted a \$50 bond and was released.

Oct. 11
Cynthia Palma was stopped, driving a 1991 Chevrolet Camry on SRC Dr. and was found to have no valid registration. She was issued a citation.

Board candidates debate the issues

BY WILL HACKER
Editor in Chief

Six candidates for the CD board of trustees stated and defended their positions on issues such as growth and finance at a two hour public forum held Monday night.

The candidates all voiced their satisfaction with the way the college is run and promised to bring continued vigilance to the board.

"I don't consider myself as wearing a white hat and coming in to save the county," Candidate Robert McCray of Glen Ellyn said. "We need to be watchful as we are entering a time of financial restraint."

Candidates took several stands on the possible effects of tax cap legislation and their plans to work within the new fiscal guidelines.

Both Ronald Keener, Winfield and Elizabeth Yackley, Naperville said such questioning was premature and the tax cap may not have as restrictive an effect as predicted.

"If it is as severe as it is said to be, then we will need a lot of planning," Yackley said.

On the other side, McCray said the cap is serious and greater utilization of existing facilities must be made before new ones are added. "If this wasn't a threat, we wouldn't be talking about it," McCray said. "We should make use of facility utilization reports."

Raymond Slas, Western Springs, said better uses of current funds need to be made, as well as volume purchasing and energy conservation.

"The college is already experiencing late payment of funds from the state," he said. "I understand students have low tuition, but how much can they be expected to pay. I would be open to any suggestions from students and faculty on the issue."

On the issue of quality preparation for careers and transfer to four-year schools candidates all voiced satisfaction with the college's efforts.

"Everyone I've talked to says this institution does a fine job of preparing students," said A. Carol Payette, Naperville.

When asked about the lack of child care for older,



photo by Patricia Mareola

Trustee candidates at Monday's public forum. From left, standing, Raymond Slas, Carol Payette, Ronald Keener and Robert McCray. From left, sitting, Brian Sullivan and Elizabeth Yackley.

returning students, some candidates acknowledged a need while others said there is no problem with child care.

"The board should be open to providing more services that will bring people here," said Brian Sullivan, Naperville, adding if money is spent in one area, trustees must look at what it detracts from.

"If we want to serve society, we need to address this issue," Payette said. "This is a very important part of the agenda."

Internal communication was also high on the agenda, with all candidates favoring improved relations between the board and the college's various constituency groups.

In reference to communications, an audience member asked Keener about his "anti-faculty campaigning."

"That's an attitude taken on the part of the faculty chairman, who was evaluated by 38 faculty members as being rude at opening day orientation," Keener said, adding that decisions have to be made by the board, "not by individual trustees who serve special interests."

Other issues tackled were a multi-storied parking garage, which all six spoke out against; a student union, which all six favored and commitment to foreign students which candidates ranked as an important issue in COD's future.

College Fair receives great response

6,000 students speak with over 250 colleges from Harvard to Southern Illinois University

BY KEVIN SMITH
News Editor

An estimated 6,000 high school and transfer students attended the 9th Annual College Fair in the CD PE Arena, Thursday, Oct. 17, speaking with representatives from over 250 schools across the nation.

A broad cross-section of colleges and universities were represented at the fair, from the exclusive, all-female Wellesley College in Massachusetts, to the large, public campus of Southern Illinois University.

Expectations were high, with 4500 information pamphlets printed.

Shuttle busses were run from West Campus and St. James Church on Park Blvd. and 22nd St. to ease the parking situation.

Department of Public Safety reported that parking problems were heavier than usual, but this resulted only in minor parking violations.

The College Fair ran from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., with a smaller transfer program held that morning in the SRC.

"Because of the transfer day in the morning, there is a higher percentage of high school students in the evening," Admissions Assistant Rita Bobek said.

Admissions Coordinator, Sue Blasi estimated that ninety percent of the students attending the fair were high school

students.

Financial Aid presentations were given twice throughout the night and a high school assistance center was set up at the PE Arena entrance to guide younger students who had different questions and concerns than CD students who came to speak to schools about transferring.

"This fair has a national reputation because of the quality of students from CD and DuPage high schools," said Fair Coordinator Mona Syms. "We have schools from California to Maine participating."

Vicki Brown, the representative from Wheaton College reported great interest from students, mostly high school, at the fair, attributing it to the fact that many students in the area know of Wheaton College because of its location in this area.

Barbara Whalen, Elmhurst College representative said that the table had been very busy all night, also attributing the response to the close proximity of Elmhurst to CD and area high schools.

"We saw mostly high school students, but a large percentage of the students that transfer to Elmhurst come from CD," Whalen said.

Elmhurst and Wheaton are both smaller, private, more costly in-state schools.

Will Davis, a representative from Southern Illinois University, reported phenomenal success at the fair.

"The interest in SIU is always great at

the CD College Fair. SIU is a very popular school with Illinois students, high school and transfer," Davis said. "We do most of our recruiting in Illinois and a large percentage of our students come from the Chicago area."

Positive response for large, public universities extends to out-of-state schools as well.

The representative from Colorado State University stated that Illinois is one of CSU's largest feeder areas, based on the name of the school alone, prompting CSU to focus particular recruitment attention in this area, gaining interest from an equal share of both high school and transfer students.

Smaller, out-of-state schools enjoyed the response from DuPage area students also.

Ronice Lauck, from Eckerd College, Florida, said fifteen percent of students attending Eckerd come from the Midwest, and only thirty-four percent from Florida.

Eckerd is a private, liberal arts school serving 1300 students. The most popular major is marine science.

Colleges with specific programs, smaller in scope than liberal arts universities also claimed to have received a good response at the fair.

Representatives from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and Johnson and Wales University, a school specializing in business, foodservice, hospitality, and technology programs, said that although only a dozen or so students inquired about each school, this had been encouraging.

Positive reaction to the fair also extended to the highly competitive schools of the Ivy League.

Harvard representative, Jerry Mrizek

was impressed with the caliber of students that he spoke with.

"I've seen mostly high school students tonight, because many community college students don't believe they can make it into a highly competitive school. That's a mistake on their part," Mrizek said.

The students at the fair were pleased with the broad range of schools represented.

Mark Podjasek, a photo technology major who has attended CD for one year came looking for a small, competitive school with a good design program. He was not disappointed by the selection of schools he found.

Jon Coyne, an English major in his second year at CD said that although the fair was very crowded, he was overwhelmed by the number and quality of schools that he was able to talk to.

Students who worked the fair were enthusiastic about the program.

"The college fair is an excellent resource and beneficial opportunity for all students and community members," said Amy Frank, a CD student who assisted in the running of the fair.

Overall, the Admissions department was pleased with the turnout.

"The representatives felt good about the response. They felt that the students, high school and transfer, were very articulate and knew the right questions to ask," Mona Syms said. "Because of the quantity and quality of students here, this college fair is one of the best."

For those who missed the fair, college and transfer information can be found in the PICS Center in the LRC and in the Advising and Transfer Center, IC 2010.

Corrections and Clarifications

Project Path is a new academic program offered to the community, acknowledging the needs of the mildly and moderately disabled College of DuPage student. It covers the entire process from entry to CD through the co-op program to placement, guiding the student through the entire two year degree program. The Courier regrets the error.

COURIER

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....WILL HACKER
NEWS EDITORKEVIN SMITH
FEATURES EDITORSUSAN POLAY
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITORGAIL SONKIN
SPORTS EDITOR ARUN KHOSLA
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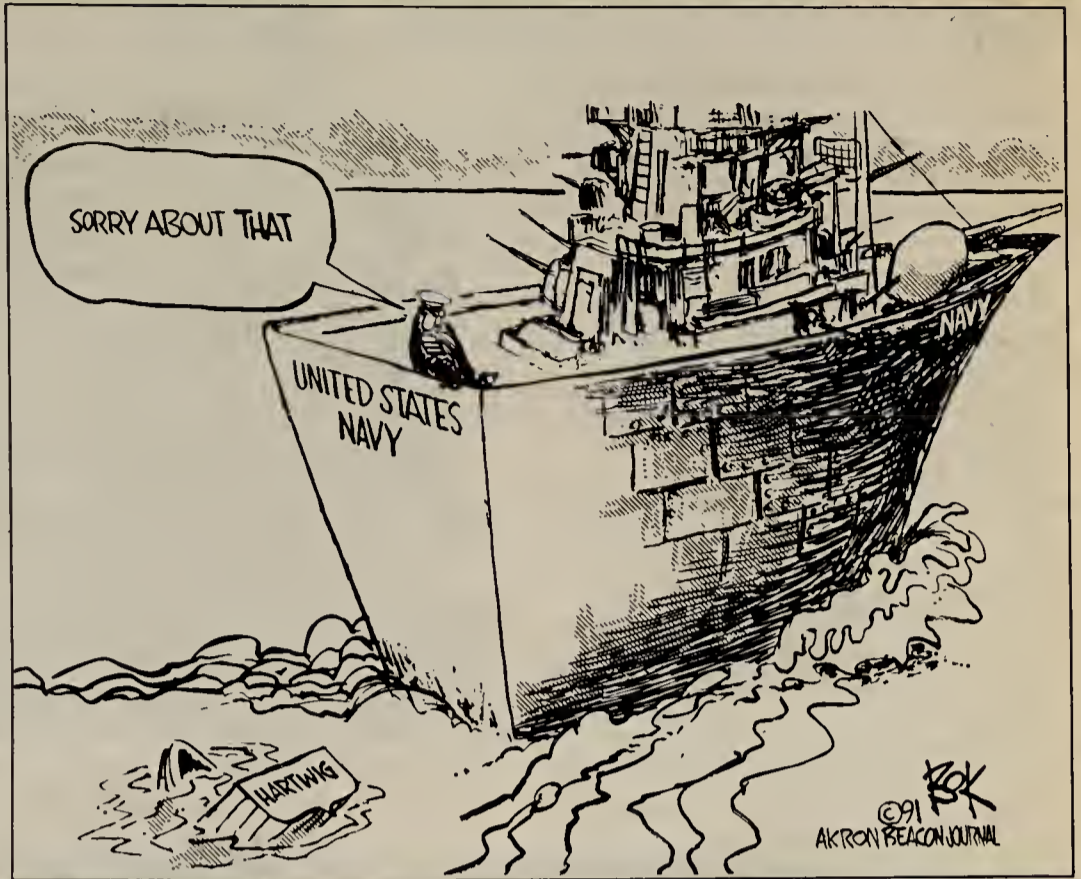
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THE COURIER ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

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.



INSIDE CD

BY WILL HACKER

Frugal spending, the end to all our woes

Several weeks ago it was reported that Athletic Director Herb Salberg had decided to make cuts in his program. While the campus-wide reaction was one of "don't do it," the fact remains that Herb did it.

It was not out of dislike for the sports, but because the athletic department ran a deficit last year. Not a strange occurrence when you consider CD is a quasi-governmental institution, and government and deficit go together like the proverbial horse and carriage.

Like most governmental bodies today, CD faces the effects of taxpayer revolt. The common man has gotten tired of big spending, special interests and runaway debts that threaten to run him over.

Unlike most in government, however, Salberg made cuts that will affect the fewest amount of students.

He saw a way to address one problem without creating another.

The college is going to have to face the reality of its situation over the next few years. The days of spending and waste are over, and the days of frugality and conservation are here.

The college has already taken one step with its plan to build a cogeneration plant: The plant promises to deliver big savings while offering power during Commonwealth Edison outages.

If the facts presented prove themselves true, the college may be faced with a win-win situation not often found in the bureaucratic world in which we live.

This, however, is only the tip of the iceberg looming just off the bow. CD is at a point where it must steer itself clear or be run over.

This is especially true during this time of unprecedented expansion.

One possible solution is to have the financial planners bring simple household economics to work with them.

Bulk buying, as any consumer knows, can reduce some of the waste, as would energy and water conservation.

Both are economically and environmentally sound.

With these tactics in use it would be far easier to make ends meet and please the taxpayers.

If further construction or pay increases force a referendum, the college would be in a better position to ask for more money. If the waste continues, however, district residents may be happy to "just say no" to CD.

The college owes at least this much to the community who has gladly made us what we are today. To ignore the needs, and demands of this community would both negligent and heinous.

We as a college can learn something from Salberg's decision. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Good job Herb, let's hope your sensibility is contagious.

Courier endorses senate candidates

Eight senate seats are open for the fall election and the Courier would like to endorse the following candidates, based on their experiences and goals for CD in the upcoming year.

Seferini Aberilla of the Progressive Action Party has broad experience at CD, working for three different departments in the college. He has suggested the idea of holding a public forum for student government on WDCB to gather student input for issues concerning the student body.

Reed Stoeckley of the Progressive Action Party is concerned with having students become more involved with SG and the college as a whole. He has shown interest in talking to students on a personal level to better understand their needs and concerns.

Sylvia Sung of the Progressive Action Party has been involved with SG during the last three years and serves as current Senate Chair. Sung has an excellent grasp on the workings of SG and would bring a great degree of knowledge and experience to the senate. She understands the interactions of different constituency groups at CD and is concerned with remaining in contact with the interests of these groups.

Elizabeth Kling, also of the Progressive Action Party, would like to see students more involved with SG and wants to make a difference working with the senate. She recognizes the importance of student concerns.

Ajit Panakal of the Liberal Party believes in making changes for the better at CD. He would like to see a compulsory survey given to students to evaluate the performance of the Student Government Association and wants to post notes on classroom bulletin boards dealing with campus issues.

Gurpreet Padam, an independent, would bring experience working with the US congress to the CD senate. She would like to evaluate problems at CD and try to change them. She wants to remain in close contact with students through clubs and supports a recycling program at the college.

Marvin McNeese, also independent, said it is important for students to have their voices heard on campus. He wants to represent all types of students. He is interested in maintaining personal interaction with students. McNeese suggested the idea of a survey for students to find out their concerns and believes that the SG voice "hasn't spoken loud enough yet."

Due to lack of related experience and limited understanding of the position of senator, the Courier cannot endorse Steven Swan, Nomaan Aziz, and Syed Uddin.

The Courier also cannot endorse Eric Porter, Maht Wells, and Mike Delgado, due to the fact they failed to appear at the "Meet the Candidates" session and to express their views in a public forum.

Letters to the Editor

Reader fears Thomas favors a return to the Dark Ages

To the Editor,

Justice Clarence Thomas' praise for the implicit use of natural law in judicial decisions gives legal standing to Catholic theological complaints about "unnatural" sex.

Using the pretext of natural law, the Catholic hierarchy opposes birth control, condoms, sex education in schools, abortion, masturbation, and homosexuality.

Their real motive is to make people suffer for having sex.

They still believe virginity is best and that all sexual intercourse, even within marriage, is somehow impure and regrettable.

Yet, the celibacy practiced by Catholic hierarchy is as unnatural as birth control.

In Asia, 2,400 years ago, the Chinese philosopher Lao-tse objected to roads, carriages, and boats unnatural. Clothes are contrary to nature, yet make man healthier than the naked savage who goes without.

Today, we support the idea of inherent human rights, but these are different from natural law.

Judeo-Christianity's basic cosmological model is essentially monarchical, only acquired, and more specifically only bestowed rights, which are revocable.

Let's not return to the Dark Ages under the rubric of natural law.

Jim Senyzyn

student views

If you could be anything for Halloween, what would you be?

By David Gabrielson and E. Altman Terry

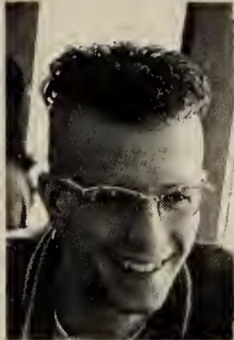
**Ray Helton, 18,
Lemont**
"A science-fiction creature."



**Dave Weigand, 19,
Elmhurst**
"A 110 year-old man."

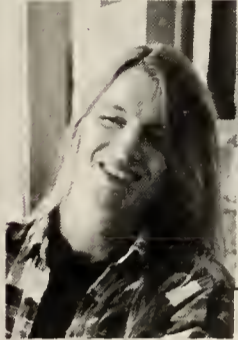


**Deanne Paulikas, 19,
Addison**
"A harlequin mask."



**Jacob Ross, 20,
Warrenville**
"A paid artist."

Matt Liese, 19, Woodridge
"A demon."



**Chris Nyquest, 23,
Woodridge**
"An American Indian."



**Raul Cantu, 22,
West Chicago**
"A Scottish bagpiper."



**Joe Barta, 17,
Woodridge**
"Bozo the Clown."

**Tim Nessel, 18,
Villa Park**
"Robin Hood."



LIVE IN CONCERT BILL COSBY

NOVEMBER 9, 1991
6:00pm & 9:30pm
PECRC ARENA

Tickets are \$40, \$19.50,
\$17.50

ALL TICKETS RESERVED

Tickets are available at the Arts Center
Ticket Office or by calling TICKETRON.

Presented by the College of DuPage Arts Center,
Paramount Arts Centre, the Physical Education
Center and the Student Activities Program Board.

Student Activities
PROGRAM BOARD

FACES IN THE CROWD



Laura Jakubowski
Secretary—Communications Div.

Birthday: Sept. 7

Hometown: West Chicago

I've been at CD for: 5 years, previously 5 and one half years in registration.

I drive a: little Cavalier station wagon

The last good movie I saw was: *Dances with Wolves*

My favorite music is: country western and 50's-60's rock and roll.

My favorite books are: *All Creatures Great and Small* by James Herriot.

My favorite sports team is: the Chicago Bears.

My hobbies are: painting in watercolors, pen and ink drawing, and cartooning.

My prized possession is: my husband and children; even though I don't own them.

A fascinating person I'd like to know is: Captain Picard from the Starship Enterprise.

My most memorable experience was: hearing my husband's voice when he called from Japan after being wounded in Viet Nam. He called to say he was alive and was being shipped to a hospital stateside.

Major accomplishment and major goal I'd like to yet achieve is: to have a piece of my art work displayed in an art show and to eventually earn a living with my art.

Nobody knows I'm: a Trekkie.

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: your own attitude effects your life and those around you. If you are a positive, happy, friendly person, it will make your life better.

I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: education should be a life long adventure to discover new things about the world and yourself.

The most interesting part of my job: is listening to the reasons students give for missing classes.

The most important multiple choice question you'll answer this term.



Which of these easy-to-use IBM Personal System Models features preloaded DOS 5.0, Microsoft Windows 3.0 and Entertainment Pack for Windows as well as a variety of software options and a surprisingly affordable price? **Answer: All of the above.**

See the IBM PS/2's
OCT. 25TH
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
2nd floor foyer next to Public Safety

Ask about our low student/faculty prices!



THE COLLEGE OF DUPAGE
FACULTY ASSOCIATION,
IEA-NEA

Urges You To Vote For

#1 Carol Payette
#2 Brian J. Sullivan
#4 Robert McCray

Board of Trustees at the College of DuPage
on November 5, 1991

PROMOTE

Excellence in Education at the College of DuPage
Student Growth at the College of DuPage
Quality Service to the DuPage County Community

College of DuPage Faculty Association, IEA-NEA, Political Action Committee



VOTE THIS HALLOWEEN

IN THE SA SENATORIAL ELECTIONS

Here are the candidates:

MARVIN R. MCNEESE JR.
MAHT WELLS

THE PROGRESSIVE ACTION PARTY

**SYLVIA SUNG
REED STOECKLEY
STEVEN SWAN**

**SEFERINI "FERGIE" ABERILLA
ELIZABETH KLING
ERIC PORTER**

THE LIBERAL PARTY

**GUPREET PADAM
NOMAAN AZIZ
AJIT PANAKAL
SYED UDDIN
MIKE DELGADO**

**OCTOBER 30 & 31
FROM 9:00 AM UNTIL 9:00 PM**



RHYMING
DAVE
RUDOLF
SINGS
FOR KIDS
AT HEART



Age hath no boundaries when it comes to Halloween as young and old prepare for a fun filled experience complete with costumes and make-up. Hauntings start early this year as COD and the Naperville Park District join forces to put on a 1991 Halloween Happenings extravaganza at the Naperville Settlement on Oct. 31.

Naperville's Halloween Happening takes place on Halloween Eve from 4-7p.m. at the Naperville Settlement on Aurora Avenue. Dave Rudolf will perform center stage right next to Fort Payne.

For just one night the outdoor museum is transformed into a

Halloween haunting for the kids.

The settlement turns into different story book scenes like Jack and the Bean Stalk, Sleeping Beauty and Goldy Locks and the Three Bears," said Naperville Park District spokes person Andrea Coates. "Our newest scene this year is Alice in Wonderland."

"COD has four programs going out into the community," said Assistant to the Director of Student Activities, Keith Cornille. "Halloween Happenings is one of them."

"We're plugging in and providing a stage with the musical entertainment of Dave Rudolf."

Rudolf animates on a variety

of levels to entertain kids and their parents.

"Playing for kids is fun and demanding," Rudolf said. "I never play down to them. You need to keep kids interested and keep them involved either by being up on stage, clapping or singing. You've got to do something visually stimulating."

Rudolf sings his own original works but throws in a few old standbys to keep the kids happy. He has an unusual version of "Old McDonald" and a calypso rendition of "This Old Man."

"I really try to gear my show so parents can enjoy it too," said Rudolf. "I operate on two levels."

Rudolf describes himself as playing comedy music for kids.

Even though Rudolf enjoys performing for young audiences he still does a majority of his acts for college audiences.

"Kids are really invigorating," Rudolf said. "It's really fun. I'm a kid at heart and I'm not afraid to act like a kid or think like a kid. I try and remember what it was like when I was little."

"I try and play around with the audience," Rudolf said. "Kids are the same all over they just come in different accents."

Rudolf is working on his fourth kids album with his third album, "Oh no, not Dave again" scheduled for release in

December.

Tapes can be ordered directly through Dave Rudolf, 8 Brookside Drive, Park Forest, Illinois 60466.

Rudolf is the only musical entertainment at the event but there will be lots of games like pumpkin basket ball, Tinkerbell bubbles and find the pennies in the hay stack.

"It's a free safe environment for Trick or Treating," Coates said. The kids will get free bags, free prizes and candy. It is geared for kids in pre-schooler through 7 years olds."

GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor



IT'S HALLOWEEN
ALL YEAR ROUND AT
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COSTUME SHOP,
ALL DRESSED UP.

HOUSING OVER 30,000 COSTUMES, THEIR UNIQUE CLOTHING HELPS TRANSFORM THE IMAGINATION IN THEATRICAL PRODUCTIONS, MURDER MYSTERY PARTIES AND OF COURSE, HALLOWEEN.

"The most popular Halloween costumes this year are Robin Hood and Maid Marian as a couple and Elvis," said store owner Julane Sullivan. "Some of the costumes are gorgeous. The Maid Marian's are beautiful brocades with beading and jewels on them. Some are more plain and wenchy looking. We have 15 of each costume."

All Dressed up is located at 150 S. Water Street in Batavia.

Most costumes rent for \$35 to \$50 and

are typically not for sale. But designers will build costumes on special request.

"Right now I am really looking forward to getting the Chicago Bulls cheerleaders' costumes out," said costume designer Sheri Czajkowski. "You're going to see these cute little circular skirts that when they move, they'll flip up."

Sullivan's crew designed the famous man eating plant in *The Little Shop of Horrors*.

"There's foam, plastic which is the stuff we make heads out of," Sullivan said. "It's kind of like paper mache, except it turns into a bonded plastic kind of material."

Both Czajkowski and Sullivan are graduates of COD having studied theater and costume design.

The most impressive costumes are the elaborate masks. Former owner, Blake Anderson, still creates the realistic heads for the store.

"He makes them out of clay," Czajkowski said. "Then he puts this plastic that melts down over and then he forms these heads for school mascots."

People donning the mask have free mobility, seeing through meshing in the mouth and tying a cap around the chin.

"Last year someone broke into the shop and the police called wanting to have



Photo by Maureen DeJohn

All Dressed Up fashion designer Sheri Czajkowski uses her C.D. background to create unique costumes.

Julane check out what was missing," Czajkowski said. "Well, Rudolf was out in the street and his nose was off and they stole Humpty Dumpty and we still haven't gotten him back."

Typically All Dressed Up supplies the costumes for five theatrical shows a week with 20 to 30 costumes per show."

All Dressed Up organizes their 30,000 plus costumes chronologically starting with the cave man or biblical era.

"Then each aisle is either another decade or group of decades," Sullivan said. So it goes all the way to cavemen at

one end of the building to the 60's. We don't do 80's and 90's because people can get that stuff themselves."

If you still are planning to make your own Halloween costume Czajkowski suggests keeping it simple.

"Opt for a witch or a pirate, something that just has a waste band and real simple lines," Czajkowski said. If you want to tackle the dinosaurs and the characters it takes quite a bit of time. I think I'd opt for Robin Hood or a pumpkin."

BY GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Sexist issues excusable with Mozart

By GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Sexism was the rage 200 years ago. Theater audiences shunned it 100 years ago. Today sexual harrasment has senators and Supreme Court nominees scurring, but where Mozart is concerned blatant sexism is graciously overlooked.

"Time has allowed us to close our eyes to this unacceptable treatment of women," said DuPage Opera Theatre Artistic Director Harold Bauer.

The DuPage Opera Theatre will present Mozart's famous opera *Cosi Fan Tutti* at the Arts Center on Oct. 23, 25 and 26.

"*Cosi Fan Tutti* means thus all women do that," Bauer said. "Or rather, women can't be faithful, they don't know how."

It's a blatant sexist opera exposing women as incapable of fidelity and self control, a story line which today would be blasted for its exploitation of women.

"Today we look for things that make it palatable," Bauer said. We accept it because it's Mozart."

Only a great master could get away with blatant sexism and this degrading treatment of women.

"It's cruel," Bauer said. "But the 18th century loved it. The 19th century didn't. People then recognized the great music but the libretto was re-written many times."

"The 20th century being somewhat more enlightened accepts it for what it's worth. We try to understand it."

The simplistic beauty of Mozart overpowers. The exquisite melodic lines and pure harmonies seem incongruent with the words. It would be like singing *Louie Louie* to the melody of *Silent Night*.

"It's the most beautiful music in the world," Bauer said. "Mozart seems to intuit all the problems of the centuries. It almost seems that Mozart speaks for the collective consciousness of the world when he bestows the wonderful melodies to the female leads."

It's as if Mozart feels guilty about his mistreatment of women or maybe he doesn't want the audience to think to badly of him.

"He compensates the women for the rough way they are treated by giving them the most beautiful of music," Bauer said.

It's a story about two fair maidens, Fiordiligi and Dorabella (sung by Connie Dykstra and Cynthia Anderson) deceived by their fiancee Ferrando and Guglielmo (sung by Kurt Hansen and Paul Koch). It's

all part of a cruel dare from the cynical Alfanso (played by Robert Smith) to trap the women into infidelity.

"The very simplicity does you in. It's like walking on egg shells, one missed step and you crush them."

Over his past 15 years as a COD professor of music, Bauer mentally has been putting together a cast for *Cosi Fan Tutti*, looking for artists who understand style, a good orchestra and a stage director that understands Mozart (Geoffry Edwards).

Bauer said its a difficult opera and he wanted the right people to work with. "It's confusing with it's spectrum of sympathy, humor and confusion. The women's roles are delightful but it's painful to see them so victimized."

The opera will be sung in English, although the original libretto was written in Italian.

"We always do our operas in English," Bauer said. "We have to get rid of this

Tickets are available at the Arts Center box office or by calling 858-3110.
The Arts Center and Open Campus will offer a *Cosi Fan Tutti* Dinner Workshop on Oct 25 at 6:15 p.m. The pre-performance program will present an introduction to Mozart's famous opera. For information call extension 2208.

notion that opera is not to be understood. Opera is drama."

The English renditions might be one reason why the DuPage Opera Theatre has been so well received in DuPage County. But they also make quality opera easily accessible and relatively inexpensive (Tickets are \$14 for *Cosi Fan Tutti*).

"Opera costs a lot of money and we depend on the box office," Bauer said. "But we loose a lot of money on each performance which we have to make up for in contributions. You don't expect to cover expenses."

Cosi Fan Tutti is part to the Arts Center's six-concert Mozart festival commemorating the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death. Unsuccessful in his day, dying a pauper, time has allowed Mozart tremendous artistic latitude, notoriety and success as evident with this opera.

Robert Smith and Sandy Borglum in DuPage Opera Theatre Ensemble's presentation of Mozart's opera, *Cosi Fan Tutti* at the Arts Center October 23, 25 and 26.



Photo by Maureen DeJohn

Make-up artist Kate Ellis visually transforms *Cosi* cast.

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Excitement then brings enjoyment now

BY SUSAN POLAY
Features Editor

David Brown, chemistry instructor, was teaching at LaGrange-Lyons Township Junior College when employed at CD in 1968.

Brown remembers when he taught summer school that year that on July 1, those students who enrolled LaGrange-Lyons College over the weekend automatically became CD students.

"They didn't change schools but had the same teacher, same book and same room but a different college," Brown said.

Brown taught at Lyons eight years before being employed at CD.

"It was exciting to be part of a new school," Brown said. "There were a lot of uncertainties. We didn't know quite how things were going to be. I enjoyed it then, I enjoy it now."

The first year he taught and used labs at LaGrange-Lyons Township Junior College.

The second year he met his students at the Chiropractic College in Lombard in the evening when those students were not using the labs.

In those early years of CD, Brown recalls more 18 year old students, stating that now there is a rich diversity of students.

We have more and more people retraining, and they value learning more than students coming out of high school," Brown said.

The first year the chemistry dept. at CD had three instructors. That number increased to four remaining until two years ago to six full-time faculty members.

Brown is creative with his teaching and admits to never doing or teaching the same way twice.

"It was exciting to be part of a new school. There were a lot of uncertainties. There still are. I enjoyed it then, I enjoy it now."

-David Brown

Brown finds this interesting for the students and for himself as well.

"If it works, I'll try it again," Brown said. "This is my style."

Brown said.

Brown added that balancing family, school and work



photo by Susan Polay

David Brown, chemistry instructor displaying a model of a sodium salt molecule, is creative while teaching and never teaches the same material the same way twice.

Brown has learned to have empathy for the older students' retraining and returning to school.

"I think it is nice that we live in a country where we can do that,"

takes a lot of courage, planning and support.

"I would hope that I have become more supportive of what they are trying to do," Brown said.

Brown commented that he believes that the biggest challenge an instructor has is to get the students to challenge what they believe is true.

The student may debate that they cannot do make it. They believe it is true, but it is not true.

Brown also said that if a student says that he knows something already, he is not usually willing to change.

"They have these biases inside which stifle growth," Brown said.

"The older a person is the more comfortable they become with this garbage they think is true," Brown said.

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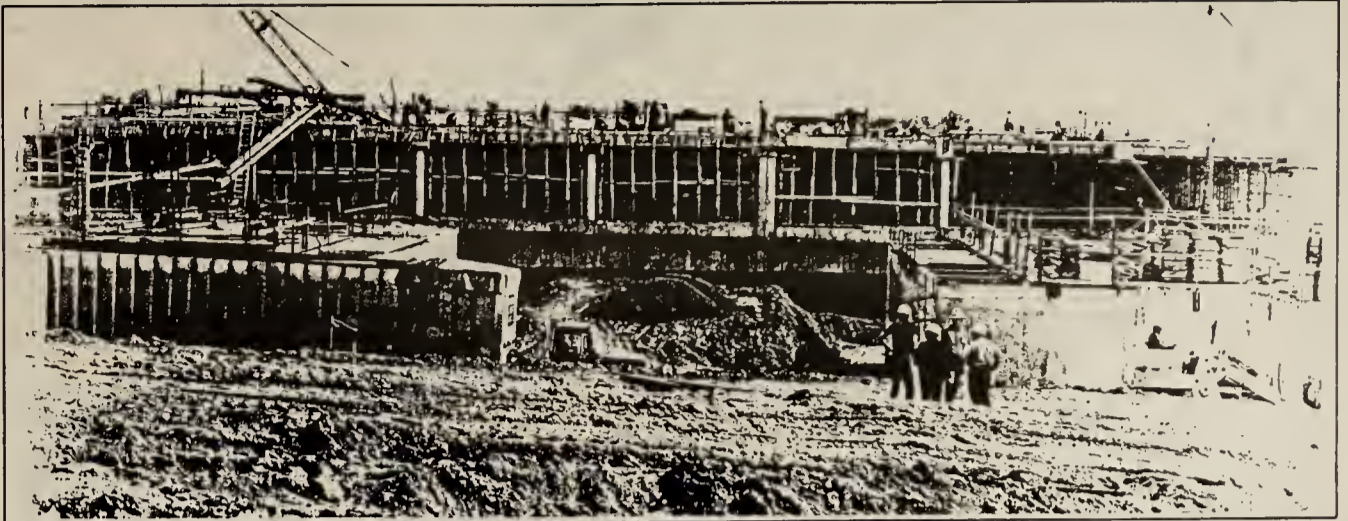
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GLANCE BACK 1970-1971

A synopsis of events reported in *The Courier* for that academic year.



The IC takes shape in April 23, 1971. The target date for completion was Sept. 1972. The construction was described at one of the best kept "secrets behind a mound of dirt" for Phase I at the college, but not secret by design towering 700 by 205 feet for the main building.

Enrollment numbered 7,212 for Fall 1970, expecting another 1,400 students for late registration.

College board adopted the budget of \$8.65 million for that year.

Lack of parking spaces forced 200-500 students to park along Butterfield Rd. Students then were told to park at Yorktown shopping center and were bussed to the campus.

Homecoming dance followed the football game on Oct. 24, with CD losing 17-0 to Rock Valley. This year's theme was "Under the Moonlight Chaparral.." The homecoming queen was Patti Murphy from Clarendon Hills.

Horse care class began Oct. 29 for "humans who wanted to gain some horse sense." The course was for eight non-credit week course for students who wanted to increase their knowledge of horses.

Student Activities sponsored a hayride on Nov. 16 that included food and a band after.

Glen Ellyn water dept. served CD with well water from five wells with the deepest at 425 ft.

Ernie LeDuc, director of Student Activities, coordinated a meeting to organize the possibility of child care for students with pre-school children.

The first drug treatment center opened in DuPage County, at DuPage Memorial Hospital in Elmhurst.

The CD greenhouse began construction with Jim Love instrumental in helping with the plans.

"Romance entered the classroom" when instructor Dr. William Murchison married student Vera Ann Turner on Dec. 24.

A "masked man" with a ski mask attacked a woman after her night class as she attempted to drive away. The assailant opened the students door and threatened her. She jumped out the other side and screamed. Two part-time instructors came

to her rescue and the attacker ran off.

The two movies "Bullitt" and "Hotel" were held at the campus center with admission at \$1.25.

Stoptlights were installed at Lambert and Roosevelt Rds. in Nov. As of Feb. 1971 they still were not in operation. Frank E. Reno, director of highways for Glen Ellyn at the time, was quoted by *The Courier* as saying, "You're probably more concerned than I am. We have information that shows that stoptlights don't prevent accidents, they only speed up the traffic flow."

CD trustees accepted a bid of \$1,509,000 for construction of "M" building.



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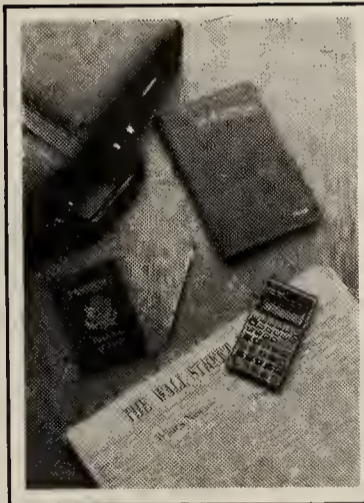
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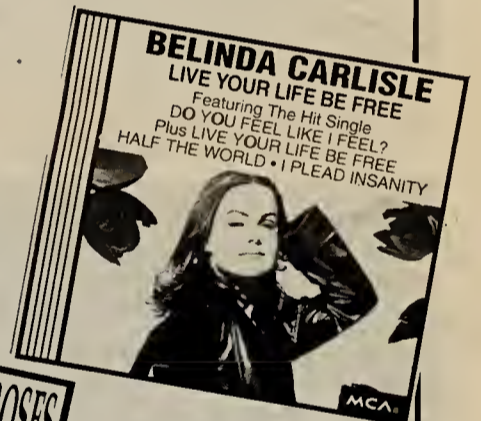
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Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19).

You may be in a hot romance with someone your friends disapprove of or don't get along with: use your own judgement. On Halloween evening, you'll be the one who turns in early, saving party spirit for the weekend. On Friday, a high mark on a test you thought you blew, or other well-earned honor comes your way.

Taurus (April 20-May 20).

A Roommate may introduce you to a fascinating new person, perhaps on Tuesday, which is a powerful relationships day. If you attend a Halloween Event, romance may be behind the mask: use eye contact and magnetism to attract a new person, and flatter them by being a wit at the moment.

Gemini (May 21-June 21).

You are in a sporting mood, but use creative booty for betting; leave money out of it. On Wednesday, you are restless and don't feel like studying. On Thursday, you may decide to invite a few friends over. Friday is actually the best day for a bash.

Cancer (June 22-July 22).

Monday is terrific; communications and writing skills are in top form, and you can even take up money matters with a roomie with great success. Tuesday is sexy. Watch for smoldering looks from a Scorpio. back to work on Wednesday, and no excuses; ethics and values are a pertinent subject for thought and discussion.

Leo (July 23-August 22).

What's favored on Monday? Psychology, studying at home, and getting extra sleep. Moon goes into Leo on Tuesday, and That's your chance to shine; invite some friends to your place. On Wednesday, special consideration for cranky old ladies is called for. Bite your tongue.

Virgo (August 23-September 22).

On Monday, classes are lively, and you needn't bother trying to sit alone during break. Just listen on Wednesday, but the moon brightens Thursday and Friday, so make your move; you are creative, witty and attractive to those who count.

Libra (September 23-October 23).

You may feel pressure this week to buy something extravagant to wear, just because everyone else is doing it. Turn in early on Halloween, avoid the charade. A Libra moon sets you aglow this weekend. Get out and be seen!!

Scorpio (October 24-November 21).

Your social life is swinging right along, although you may be traveling in rich company; be yourself and don't compete, except for that charming Gemini with the poise and wit who piques your interest. Someone is bound to be bailing you out of a sticky social situation on Thursday, so keep an eye out.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21).

You may be drafted into leadership by your friends, but just take it easy. You wind up in charge of planning Halloween festivities, and things are a great success, but turn in early, because Friday is heavy on the scholastic scene.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19).

In-depth research is the only way with that assignment you're working on, so be thorough. Miss no class sessions through November if you can help it; enlightening discussions take place, as well as some terrific lectures.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18).

Several chances to get your point across Monday, but try not to be so outspoken as to alienate people with your criticism. An unusual love match, perhaps with a Scorpio, is teaching you much.

Pisces (February 19-March 20).

Several new wooers can be confusing. Handle this with honesty and consideration for their feelings, but remain firm about demands on your time and attention. On Tuesday and Wednesday, just stick to business.

PLEBES

by L.T. Horton

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REALITY²



ACROSS

- Card player
- Turns white
- Heedfulness
- Afr. lily
- Lower in rank
- Over
- Outward appearance
- with (took the part of)
- Nobelist in physics
- Trod the boards
- Type of type
- Certain drinks
- Rise of the opera
- Corrective
- Clean a car window in the winter
- Gnaw
- Guitar bar
- Props
- "Le Coq —"
- Erasmus and Charles
- Author Deighton
- "The — Love"
- Actress Foch
- Locale of a Hersey novel
- Overindulges
- Ham
- Jumped with fright
- The last one in
- Occult theosophy
- Light wood
- Sailing word
- Linen fabric
- Infatuated
- Grinder
- Stage direction
- Eng. school
- Old language
- Grating
- Cross

DOWN

- Beldame
- In the manner of
- And not
- Lowered in quality
- Bakery goods
- "— Irish Rose"
- Alan or Cheryl
- Comp. pt.
- Treason
- Sailing ship
- "Thereby hangs —"
- Bird
- Narrative poems
- Granted
- Private eye
- Formula of belief
- Wading bird
- Con —
- Dark-brown ink
- Becomes clear
- Expressed grief
- Put on cloud nine
- Hackman and Kelly
- Express disdain
- Mammal with a long snout
- Aegean island
- Shamir e.g.
- Certain socialite
- Ocean: abbr.
- Queen of fiction
- Rogue
- Actress Shire
- Clear as —
- Dried tuber
- Tiny pieces
- "— clear day..."
- From — Z
- Sticky stuff
- Plus

Last week's puzzle solution

W	I	S	H	A	P	I	S	H	A	S	T	O
A	S	T	A	V	E	N	U	E	C	H	O	U
T	E	A	R	J	E	R	K	E	R	T	O	U
C	R	I	M	E	U	L	T	E	R	I	O	R
H	E	N	S	I	S	I	H	O	T			
	A	S	S	E	N	T	O	N	E	N	O	
S	P	I	E	L	G	A	O	M	O			
O	O	O	L	E	O	D	I	F	F	U	S	E
A	R	T	T	A	R	G	R	A	P	E		
D	E	B	U	T	B	E	L	I	E	D		
	O	N	E	F	A	T	S	F	E	B		
S	I	D	E	S	T	E	P	C	U	R	R	
H	A	L	O	H	O	R	S	E	O	P	E	R
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M	E	R	E	W	E	E	O	Y	N	E	R	O

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Michigan talent displays offensive and defensive ability

By SAMM CWINTEN
Sports Reporter



photo by E. Altman Terry

Athlete of the Week Aaron Bailey

In football great blocking is what establishes the run. Just ask CD's star tailback and athlete of the week Aaron Bailey.

"With the great blocking I get from my fullback, linemen and downfield blockers, my job is easy," Bailey said. "All I have to do is find my hole and I'm all set."

Bailey, who comes from Ann Arbor in Michigan, became involved with football at the age of nine and has played the tailback position for all but one year of his career.

In Bailey's first organized football game, he scored three touchdowns.

"It always came easy to me, I always played on the playground with all of my brothers and friends," Bailey said. "It's something that just came natural, god gave me talent."

Prior to high school, Bailey played junior (seventh through ninth grade) high football, which was basically a preparation for high school football.

In high school, Bailey started playing on junior varsity and eventually moved up through the ranks.

His junior year, Bailey's high school, Reiner High School in Ann Arbor, went on to win the Michigan state championship.

That season, Bailey got off to a slow start but eventually ended up gaining 1000+ rushing yards, earning him MVP honors in the state championship game and he was also named an honorable mention all-state.

In his senior year, Bailey scored 24 touchdowns in nine games. He was also an all-state selection, a Mid America Dream Team selection. The Dream Team includes players such as Pepper Johnson of the New York Giants and players with a bright future in football. Bailey also made the all-Decade Team.

After high school, Bailey went to Eastern Michigan as a proposition 48 player, but didn't like the way things were going there so he decided to transfer over to CD.

"I didn't like the way things weren't happening (at Eastern Michigan) so I decided to transfer over to College of

DuPage, where I knew I would get to play," Bailey said. "I also kind of wanted to get away from home but I didn't want to go too far from home. On the other hand, I could've easily gone to Grand Rapids Junior College but I just wanted to get away from home."

In the three games Bailey has played as tailback for the Chaps (since switching over from cornerback), he has gained a total of 345 rushing yards and scored seven touchdowns.

On defense, Bailey was also successful for the Chaps. Last year as cornerback, he had five interceptions and made the all-conference team.

"I wasn't that happy with playing defense, since defense wasn't really my specialty. I've been a tailback my whole career," Bailey said. "This year coach put me at free safety and I did alright. Fortunately for me, he switched me over to tailback after the Harper game."

"Before a game, I just visualize myself doing my job and making the touchdown, holding the ball right and reading my blocks from my linemen," Bailey said. "The only thing you have to do the night before a game is relax and visualize what you're going to do."

"I give credit to everyone when I run the ball; my fullback (Reggie Walls), my (all) linemen and my downfield blocker (Ken Chapman)," Bailey said.

"This week we're (the team) going up to Grand Rapids where my folks and friends up in Michigan will be," Bailey said. "I'll probably have butterflies and be a little nervous, but not scared."

In the game against North Park on Monday, Bailey as well as most of the starters sat out to allow some of the freshman players to get some experience.

In the off season, Bailey stays in running shape by participating in track, but he doesn't like to lift weights all that much.

"I know I should start lifting a lot more, because I only weigh 180 pounds," Bailey said.

After CD, Bailey would like to go play for Florida State University, but he's also being looked at by Miami.

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Soccer becomes first undefeated team in CD history

By ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

For the first time in CD athletic history, a team has gone undefeated in the regular season. The men's soccer team finished 16-0-2 this season with victories over Lincolnland and Milwaukee Tech this past week.

Now the Chaps are getting set for the regional playoffs which begin tomorrow. The #1 seeded Chaps will face McHenry at home tomorrow at 11 a. m. If the Chaps are victorious they will face the winner of

the Lake County-Triton game next Saturday.

Assistant coach Mario Reda did not expect the team to go undefeated during the season.

"It was surprising," Reda said. "That (undefeated season) was not a goal or an objective. Our objective was to take each player and hopefully develop their play. They have improved and they did it because they wanted to do it."

Reda is pleased with the effort put forth during the regular season, but he feels the team must now focus on the playoffs.

"They (players) know that they are entering a new season," Reda said. "The record is fun to talk about but they know they now have to play good, solid soccer."

The Chaps beat McHenry twice this season, but they are not getting over confident.

"They (McHenry) know that they are on an even playing field with us on Saturday," Reda said.

One of the reasons for the teams' success is their solid defense.

"They try to work on being flawless," Reda said.

Reda praised center midfielder Mike Grassi whose performance was a key in the last two victories over Lincolnland,



photo by E. Altman Terry

Martin Gollogly dribbles through the defense on an offensive attack. The Chaps face McHenry tomorrow at CD at 11 a.m. in the first game of the playoffs.

10-0 and Milwaukee Tech, 6-0.

"He was setting the pace of the game," Reda said. "He picked up the level of play."

Although freshman goalie Todd Bailey has been relatively untested due to his solid defense, Reda feels Bailey is showing improvement.

"During the one-on-one attack drill in practice, he was not a bit hesitant to dive on the ball or put his body into the ball," Reda said. "The games can't show it because the defense plays so hard."

With five All-Region IV selections and one first team All-American player, Reda feels the Chaps have a balanced attack.

All-American First Team

Mark Suda

All-Region IV

Mark Suda (MVP), forward

Todd Bailey, goalie

Pat Conlon, midfielder

Elias Mallinas, defender

Mike Grassi, midfielder

Volleyball finishes second in conference tournament

By PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
Sports Reporter

The Chaps Spikers continued their winning streak and finished second to Harper in the conference tournament held last Saturday with an 8-1 record.

The Chaps defeated four teams to reach the finals on Saturday. They beat the other semi-finalist, Triton (15-9, 15-9) only to be defeated by Harper (15-12, 9-15 and 4-15).

"The girls played well, but it (Harper) was a hard team," said Coach LuAnn Zimmick.

"It (the final) was one of the most exciting games in the conference," said one official of the conference.

"My girls played with a lot of heart and determination and they played with one hundred percent. That's all I can ask for," Zimmick said.

The conference brought out impressive statistics for the Chaps. Jennifer Ripke had a total of 20 kills, 106 assists, 24 digs and 10 ace serves. Other top players were Tara Grube with 42/42 serving with 3 ace serves and 25 digs and Carrie Stowe who had 30 kills and 11 blocks.

This tournament was also good exposure for the Chaps as four players were chosen as All-Region Athletes, the most from any other

schools participating. In the First Team All Conference category, Ripke and Karen Prysmiki were chosen in the six member team out of a possible seventy-five.

"We were the only team from which two players were chosen for this category," Zimmick said.

In the Second Team All Conference category, Sherry Slomiany was chosen and Tara Grube was named Honorable mention. "That says a lot for our girls and our team," Zimmick said.

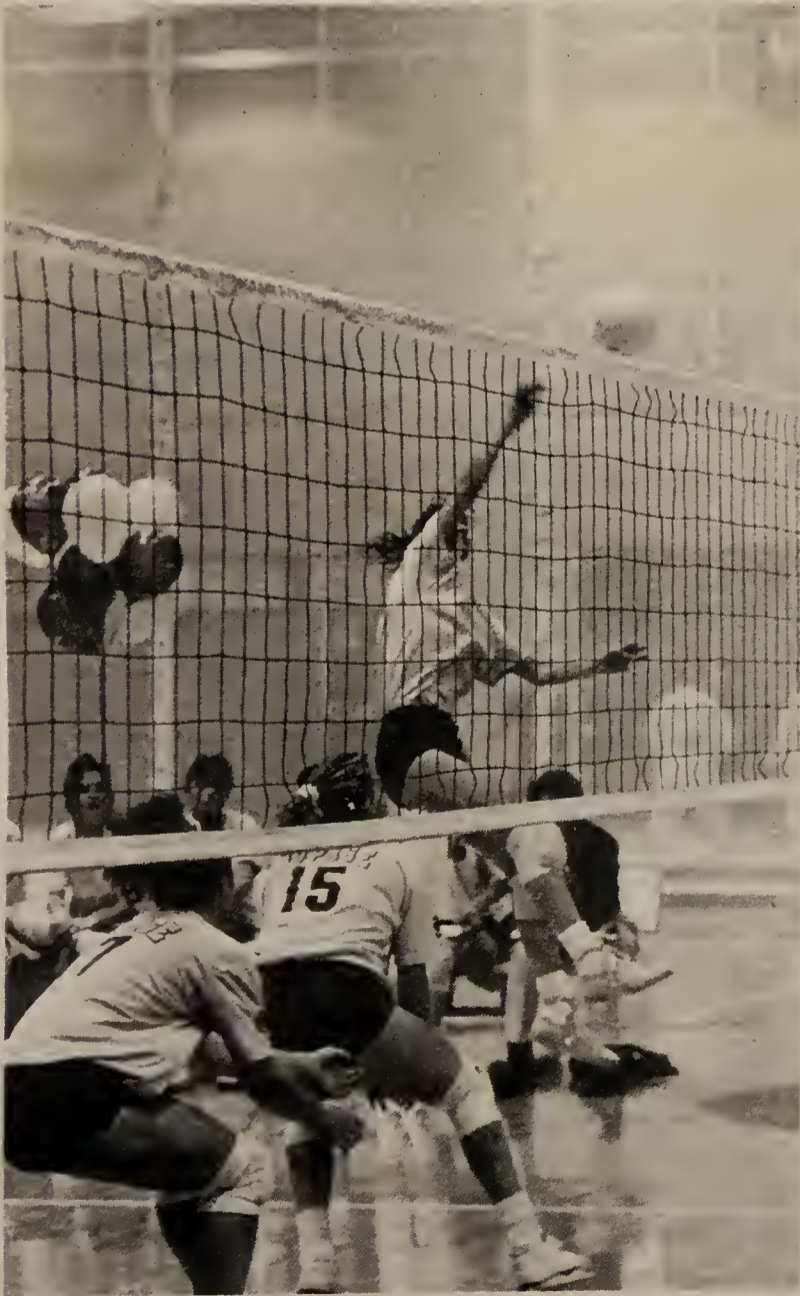
"I feel good," Slomiany said on being one of the few chosen. "Four people got awards. That was great."

The Chaps finished the season at 38-10. The playoffs start this Saturday with the first game for CD on October 29 at home against the winner of Elgin-Olive Harvey.

The regionals start on November 1 at Harper. Though CD will be playing some of the same teams that they have played before, there will be new and tough competition once the regionals start.

"It is going to be tougher than it has been," Zimmick said.

"I am excited about the regionals. We have a good chance," Slomiany said. "If we play to our potential and work together as a team, we could do anything."



photos by E. Altman Terry

Above: Carleen Young (15) and Michelle Harold (17) prepare to bump the ball in the conference tournament.

Right: Karen Prysmiki spikes the ball down at teammates Sherry Slomiany (8) and Tina Turai (16) look on. Prysmiki and Jennifer Ripke were named to the All-Conference squad.

