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The Courier, College of DuPage

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COURIER

THIS WEEK

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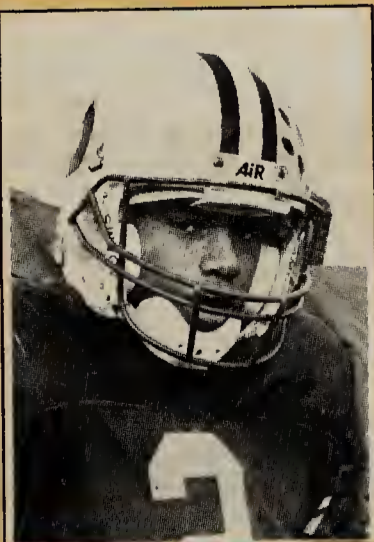


photo by E. Altman Terry

CD's Region IV and Midwest District Champion soccer team played their first national match yesterday, against Ulster Community College. Tomorrow the Chaps meet Uparro Community College, as nationals continue. See page 24.

IBHE mandate to change CD's open door policy

By MARY ATKISON
Staff Reporter

Director of Admissions and Records Chuck Erickson is concerned that the Illinois Board of Higher Education's mandate for minimum high school course requirements for admission to the AA and AS degrees at all public community colleges appears to challenge CD's open admissions policy.

"Practically, most (entering students) will have either met the requirements or they know (they want to declare either an AA or an AS degree).

But these changes, which take effect fall quarter 1993, may affect the perception of CD as an open admissions school.

Erickson said the core of CD's philosophy is to offer opportunity for all, and to provide opportunity you need to keep the door open.

"Our concern is finding ways to assist students who haven't completed the entry requirements to the AA and AS programs," he said.

These would be students who completed a GED instead of earning a high school diploma, and high school graduates who

did not fulfill the entry requirements for an AA or AS degree program.

Others may include students transferring to CD from other colleges and possibly international students. CD would need to interpret each transcript to determine the needs of the student.

Students who know they want to graduate from CD and go on to a four year public university should declare for the AA or AS program when they enter CD.

Others who do not intend to go beyond the associate degree may declare for either

see Admissions, pg. 2

Speakers address DuPage social problems

By DAVID GABRIELSON
Staff Reporter

Over 100 people were in attendance at the 2nd annual symposium on women's and children's issues sponsored by the college's Business and Professional Institute.

Speakers from the DuPage County State's Attorney's Office and the Illinois Department of Public Aid addressed issues that adversely affect women and children.

The symposium aimed to help stem the tide of social problems within the community and to educate the public on how to access the many programs available in DuPage County.

Speakers included DuPage County State's Attorney James

E. Ryan, Assistant State's Attorney Jeff Kendall, Director of the Children's Sexual Abuse Center Renee Toomey, Wheaton Attorney William J. Stogsdill, Jr., Assistant State's Attorney Gary Duerkoop, Victim/Witness Director at State's Attorney's Office Karen Barlow, and Regional Director of the Illinois Department of Public Aid Greg Busiedlik.

Among the topics addressed were: Rape and Assault, Child Abuse, Sex Abuse Charges in Custody Proceedings, Child Neglect, Cocaine Babies, and Child Support Enforcement.

All of the speakers, including Ryan, were very positive and optimistic regarding the current programs and the future success of these programs.

According to Ryan, the various departments and programs at the State's Attorney's Office (SAO) are the recipients of several national awards and recognition as a role model for other counties.

Programs now in place in DuPage County include crisis lines, strict domestic battery laws, shelters for battered wives and abused children, commissions to study gang activity, training programs to improve communication and interviewing skills with children, computer information systems, and many more.

Duerkoop, commenting on the effort, said, "It's going in the right direction as more and more people are getting involved. Of course the key to the problem is more

preventative."

Several of the speakers noted that one major area of emphasis was on educating the public.

"It is really educational. It lets people know how to interface with the programs. Who to call, What to do," said Mary Sullivan of BPI.

Toomey, of the Children's Sexual Abuse Center, in concluding her remarks on child abuse said, "I want to leave you with a sense of pride in the programs we have here in DuPage County."

The symposium was attended by many social service professional, counselors, volunteers from many fields, non-profit agency executives and CD students.

Admissions, from pg. 1

the AAS or the AGS.

But some enter the college unsure of their plans and often wait to declare their degree program.

As long as these students do not decide to enter the AA or AS program, they may proceed without meeting the requirements specified for those degree programs.

If, however, a student either waits to declare his degree plan or decides to switch into an AA or AS program from an AAS or AGS, he may not be able to do so even if he has already completed some of the general education courses needed for the AA or AS degree.

The problem goes back to whether or not the student satisfied the AA or AS admission requirements before entering CD. If the high school transcript covers the requirements the student may proceed.

Otherwise, he may earn transferable credits and move on to a public four year school that will accept the work from CD. But he will not receive the AA or AS degree from CD.

CD intends to continue as an open door school and it is committed to getting the student ready to enter the AA or AS program.

"We offer provisional admission and we have several possible alternatives for those who need to make up entry level requirements," said Dean of Instruction Richard Wood.

The question is, which of the alternatives will satisfy the state law?

Erickson is not sure which options will work but the admissions office is reviewing several alternatives for getting students ready for the AA and AS programs.

PTK to induct 600 new members

CD's international honor society continues to grow

By **SCOTT J. McCLUSKY**
Staff Reporter

CD has an established Phi Beta Chapter, of the international honor society, Phi Theta Kappa.

Currently there are around two thousand enrolled members in the CD chapter, and 319 of them are currently active members in chapter activities. Professors Justine Kawalek and John Modschiedler are the organizations co-advisors.

"People that have taken a certain number of honors classes can also be a member," Kawalek said. "We have a computer

"When CD students move on to other colleges, they will be able to receive scholarship money from the schools with PTK International Honor Society,"

-Justine Kawalek

program that allows us to see which students can become a member."

The organization requirements are: a) have an established grade point average of 3.6 for two quarters, and a 3.2 grade point average for part time students. b) be a good moral character and possesses recognized qualities of citizenship. c) have an established a record of academic excellence judged by the faculty of CD and, d) have an accumulated number of hours depending on full time or part time status.

Kawalek stated, "The organization will benefit members at best. When CD students move on to other colleges, they will be able to receive scholarship money from the schools with a Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society. Scholarships students

receive when transferring to another college can be anything from a full scholarship to a thousand dollars, depending how much the schools organization will give and if its a renewable scholarship."

When becoming a member students will receive a directory (Scholarship Directory) stating how much money you can receive at a certain college.

The Phi Theta Kappa will be inducting about another six hundred CD students on Nov. 22 at 2 p.m., on the main stage of the Arts Center.

"Were still receiving applications up to anytime," said Kawalek. "Its a rolling admissions." Letters are sent out to all the students who qualify for membership. "Some students that receive our letters didn't know that they meet the requirements to join."

The honorary society was charted about twenty years ago at CD. Members of the Phi Theta Kappa receive a free years subscription to society's journals; 3.5 Plus, and the Golden Key Newsletter. Kawalek noted "Members participate in social events, meet other students, and plan activities such as the bake sales on their own."

The hallmark of Phi Theta Kappa is: scholar, service and character. The honor society is recognized in all fifty states, plus Canada and Germany, making it an international honor society.

In March of 1992, Phi Theta Kappa will be holding a national convention in Washington D.C. Kawalek said "members wanting to go, can get help financially through Phi Theta Kappa." She also said, "you get to meet people from all over at this convention."

The next general meetings for members and interested people are at 2:00 on the first and third Mondays of each month. Each meeting lasts about an hour. If you would like additional information about the Phi Theta Kappa you can call Justine Kawalek at ext 2101, or John Modschiedler at ext. 2301.

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Yackley experienced at CD life

By JUDY KNAACK
Staff Reporter

"It was meant to be," a typical Betty Yackley expression, is how she describes her surprise victory in the Nov. 5 CD Board of Trustees election.

Yackley received more votes than any other candidate, in spite of no public endorsements and an admittedly non-existent campaign. "I didn't spend one single cent," she said.

One explanation is Yackley's 45 years of community involvement as a resident of Naperville, which happens to have the largest voting population in District #502. She is known for her work on the Naperville School Board, various local counseling workshops, a private therapy practice and Fox Meadow Farm, the largest family-operated equestrian center in the country.

Another explanation is her career as counselor and teacher at CD from 1970 to 1980. Ten years can generate a lot of former students.

Since voters tend to pick a familiar name if unsure of the candidates, her exposure to the public at large may explain the 30,594 votes.

Or as Yackley puts it simply, "I know an awful lot of people."

Although Yackley opted for early retirement 11 years ago, she has a strong attachment to the school and has kept in contact with friends on the faculty and administration.

"I love that place," she said. "It was ten of the best years of my life."

Yackley had just finished her masters degree in counseling psychology at George Williams College the same year that CD was born. At that time Dr. Berg, the new college president, worked out of an office at Northern Illinois Gas in Naperville. Yackley's husband "Doc" happened to work in that same building.

It was another case of "it was meant to be". Yackley was hired for her expertise in group dynamics and group counseling.

Today's student may wonder what the infant CD was like way back then.

"We were a totally tight group," Yackley said. "We had motivation coming out of our ears."

The counselors initiated and developed the curriculum for the Human Services Dept., one of the first of its kind in the country. The result was a two-year program for careers in mental health agencies, rehabilitation centers, and similar fields.

"It was a phenomenally exciting time being part of that," Yackley said. "There was a lot of support to be

creative."

Dr. Berg gave us "carte blanche" to do what we wanted with our program, Yackley said. His determination from the beginning to make CD "the best" motivated the entire college.

The culture of the '70's also influenced the Human Services curriculum.

"It was the post-hippie time," Yackley explained.

Classes emphasizing personal growth and self-awareness were in demand. Phrases like "get in touch with your feelings" and "I hear where you're coming from" were the lingo of the day.

Betty facilitated week-end encounter groups at the old farmhouse on Park Blvd. where students sat in a circle on the floor, learning the skill of listening to and helping each other identify and express their feelings.

"The quality of learning was high," Yackley said. "Most students were self-motivated. They wanted answers to what they were going to do with their lives."

In her ten years at CD there was a tremendous expansion of programs, building M and the Instructional Center were added, the enrollment increased ten-fold, and Yackley witnessed "the foundation for what the college is today being built".

The college has grown and changed since 1980, but Yackley said "I have been pleased with what's been going on."

CD's continued emphasis on excellence, Yackley said, motivated her to become involved again, this time as a trustee.

"I've been more excited the past month or so at the possibility of doing this than I have in quite awhile," Yackley said. "It's challenging, it's exciting, it's busy, and I love interacting with people."

Yackley already has communication lines open to some of the faculty and administrators, and said she wants to get to work in finding student sources of input also.

"I'm a pretty good listener," Yackley said. "I think I can tune in to where the concerns are and use what I hear productively."

Her expertise as therapist and counselor can be a tool, Yackley said, to improve the communication and negotiation processes between students, faculty, and trustees.

"There's no reason since everybody - students, faculty, administration, board - are all part and parcel of the same institution why people can't listen and talk with each other," Yackley said.

Her recent appointment to the finance committee for the board is a position Betty said she is comfortable with

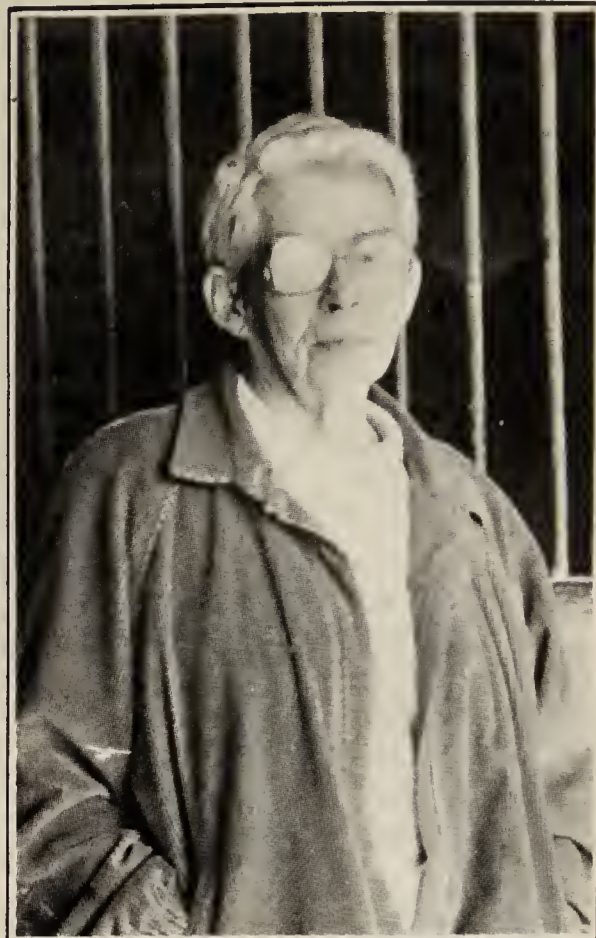


photo by Judy Knaack

Elizabeth "Betty" Yackley ran as an independent, yet received the most votes in the Nov. 5 board of trustees election. Yackley's life of community service has been augmented by her decade as a CD counselor and instructor.

because of her eight years of managing the equestrian center.

Her private practice in marriage counseling, family counseling, and one-on-one therapy provide Yackley with an "amazingly satisfying" diversion from her everyday life, she said. She sees six or seven clients weekly in her home, which she designed and had built three years ago.

How does a woman of 67 and a grandmother of six, keep up with all these demands? Yackley attributes her energy to a "total enjoyment of living."

So perhaps the surprise of the board of trustee election was not that the supposedly unknown candidate Betty Yackley came in first, but that she had been considered unknown at all.

CD Open Campus hosts intercultural programs

By KEVIN SMITH
News Editor

CD held the first of a series of cultural programs, entitled "A Passage to India", at the Westmont Regional Center Nov. 15.

Over 400 elementary school students from across the county, and CD students and community members attended the multi-media program which ran from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Adair Bullen, associate dean of open campus, said that the college asked open campus staff to come up with ideas to help CD celebrate its 25th Anniversary.

Bullen suggested a program educating the community about Indian culture, because she had worked with Indian teachers and knew that there was a great amount of resource material from teachers and students at CD.

Due to the large number of Indian students at CD, Bullen said that exposing the community to Indian culture was important.

The event was sponsored by two restaurants specializing in Indian cuisine and the India Broadcasting Corporation.

Bullen contacted Shuby Dewan, a political science instructor at CD and president of the India Broadcasting Corporation, a non-profit organization dedicated to furthering awareness of Indian heritage.

Dewan said that she felt privileged to be able to speak about her country to the college and community. Much of IBC's work is similar to this event, including video, stage, and lecture productions on India.

Dewan teaches political science and Indian history. She has lived in the U.S.

"It is good to have a sense of nationality for your home no matter where you live,"

-Shuby Dewan

since 1971, including time spent in Saudi Arabia and Korea. She moved back to the U.S. five years ago.

"I learned to appreciate living in the U.S. and I'm very proud to reside here," Dewan said.

"It is important to maintain the culture and values of the nation you come from. It is good to have a sense of nationality for your home, no matter where you live."

"This program is an excellent opportunity to spread Indian culture and I am thankful to CD for looking forward and showing concern for the large number of Indians who attend the college."

"There has been a tremendous amount of effort put into this program and we've had a

great response."

The event consisted of demonstrations of music and dancing from India, slide shows on India's history, storytelling and language workshops for the younger students, and displays of Indian art, clothes, jewelry, and artifacts of Hinduism, the religion followed by 80 percent of India's citizens.

Indian food and drinks, provided by the event's sponsors, were also available throughout the day.

Some of the themes emphasized were the mystery and excitement surrounding India, as well as the cultural, linguistic, geographical and religious diversity of the country.

Indians pride themselves on the religious freedom that their country offers them. While the majority of Indian's follow Hinduism, there are also significant numbers of Muslims and Christians.

Dewan conducted many of the lectures and demonstrations, as well as showing videos on Indian culture that she has produced with IBC.

Hussain Rizvi, a CD student, volunteered his time to help in demonstrations of Indian dancing.

"I've done dancing and modeling demonstrations before and I thought that this would be a great opportunity to let other people become aware of my culture,"

Rizvi said.

Jane Pavliga brought her 2nd grade class from Miller School in Westmont to the event.

"Multi-cultural awareness is a part of our curriculum and I am pleased to have been invited by the college to attend this event with my students," Pavliga said.

"The children have actively participated in the event and seem very interested," Pavliga said.

The story time seemed to be a favorite of the children, as they had the opportunity to hear an Indian tale and participated by pasting pictures of the characters in the story on a story board as the plot progressed.

One of Pavliga's students said that she had fun, especially during the story time and thinks that India is a place she would one day like to visit.

"Kids are learning at a younger age and experiencing more as they grow up," Rizvi said. "The adults ask many questions and are interested in knowing more about my country."

"It is very important for people to learn about the culture of other nations," Dewan said.

Bullen said that there are plans for a different cultural presentation at the other open campus centers every quarter with the next one to focus on Chinese culture.

NEWS BRIEFS

How to cope with being terminated will be covered in a free seminar sponsored by The Career Planning and Placement Center from 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 4 in SRC 1048. For more information, stop by SRC 2044 or call ext. 2230.

Sigma Delta Mu, the national honor society for hispanic studies holds general meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month. For more information, call Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

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

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

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.

Adult Children of Alcoholics group meets from noon to 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays in SRC 3048. For more information, call Val Burke at ext. 2154.

Prairie Light Review, CD's literary magazine, accepts creative writing, non-fiction, artwork and photography for publication. The deadline for the Fall/Winter 92 Edition is today. For more information, call ext. 2733 or stop by the PLR office in SRC 1017B.

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

Child Development Center will hold its annual booksale Monday, Nov. 25 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 26 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 27 from 8 a.m. to noon in OCC 158.

Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society, will hold its general meetings on the at 2 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in IC 3077. For more information, contact John Modschiedler at 858-2800 ext. 2301.

International Education Office is presenting "The European Community-- Sooner Than You Think" as part of the Brown Bag Lunch Series, from noon to 1 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 26 in SRC 1046. For more information, call ext. 3078.

American Muslim Club has its regular meetings from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Thursday's, in IC 3015. AMC has the following rooms reserved for daily prayer. IC 3015 1:30 to 2 p.m. and IC 3001 from 5 to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call May Sinno at ext. 2095.

Psi Beta, the national honor society in psychology for community colleges, wants you to be nationally recognized for your scholastic achievement and dedication to the field of psychology. Anyone interested in membership can call Dr. Susan Harris-Mitchell at ext. 2035.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association is looking for members. Anyone interested can call Erica at (708) 897-8385 and leave message.

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

POLICE BEAT

Oct. 25

Jatoi Osama of Glen Ellyn, driving 1990 Honda, was issued a citation for disobeying a stop sign at lot 2 access and 22nd St. Osama was also issued a citation for having no valid insurance.

Oct. 31

Amy L. Staneiu of Wheaton, driving a 1989 VW, was given a citation for disobeying a stop sign at IC Drive and 22nd St.

Lorraine M. Billings of Glen Ellyn, driving a 1981 Buick, discovered her hub caps missing when she returned home after being parked in lot 12 near "M" building for approximately six hours.

Nov. 5

Allan C. Boulton of Bloomingdale found his locker forced open in the PE locker room and missing was a credit card and \$15.

Nov. 6

Anna Lisa R. Gumabong of Darien, driving a 1989 Honda Accord, struck Scott N. Burnett of Lemont, driving a 1983 Buick Regal, in lot 7. Gumabong's Honda sustained damage to her driver's side fender and front end. Burnett's vehicle had damage to the passenger fender.

Fabienne C. Costa of Wheaton was fighting the flu and laid on the floor in the LRC because she felt like fainting. Dixie Miller, R.N. arrived and transported Costa by wheel chair to the Health Center. Costa left about a half hour later.

Timothy M. Kelly of Lombard brought in his four and a half foot rat snake in to the cafeteria, because it was cold outside, while visiting a friend. Since he did not have a requisite permission, Kelly was told to leave campus and warned not to bring the snake back.

Abdul S. Nazir of Wheaton reported his black leather jacket taken from the coat rack in SRC 1020 while he was playing pool. The coat has identifiable markings and cost approximately \$100.

Audition Announcement

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Men's movement comes to CD

By TERESA GOHEEN
Staff Reporter

The saying goes "what goes around comes around." Women had the women's movement in the 1960's and now all national trends and even local happenings are indicating that the 1990's will see the coming of the men's movement. CD, of course, is no exception.

A special course is being offered this Winter called "About Men, For Men, Psychology 188H." It will allow men to

"I want students to come out of this class...and to look at other men differently,"

-Jim Frank

interact, share feelings, make friends and feel good about being men.

The class instructor is Jim Frank. He has taught this class before and truly believes in what it is trying to accomplish. When asked why a class like this was needed he answered, "Let me count the ways." Frank continued, "There's a lot of men out there who want to create relationships in a non-competitive way - to see one another as people. Men tend not to go to one another for support and tend to lean on women for support."

In a recent Chicago Tribune article the men's movement was examined from a woman's point of view. The article stated that while most women feel threatened at first by their husbands or boyfriends going out and spending hours or weekends with other men, most are very happy with the end results.

The "Emotional Caretaker" responsibility is lifted from a woman's shoulders when her man is happy, supported and emotionally secure about

who he is.

Frank also speaks highly of the benefits of the men's movement. Within his own classroom Frank wants to let male students learn to help themselves and one another. "I want my students to come out of class recognizing support resources and to look at other men differently."

Frank continues, "I want to get men to talk from their hearts instead of their heads. I want men to look at their emotions inside, at their pain, rather than hide it and end up bringing pain to others. When men get in touch with their pain, they're less likely to inflict pain on others."

A special one day gathering is required as part of the course. The Saturday seminar / retreat is titled "Finding the Man Within." Poetry reading, self-awareness exercises, guided imagery and mask making are just some of the experiences on the agenda.

Frank hopes to teach men to feel good about themselves. "Any male, any age will benefit from this class."

As a counselor he sees all too often the young male student with a terrible self worth. "I often ask students what they would change about themselves, and usually get very negative responses," Frank reports.

"One student once said he wished that all men were women. At first I laughed, but then I realized what he was saying."

The student wanted his male friends to be as supportive, close and as understanding as his girlfriends had been. Today's society had dictated that they were only to be his sport buddies.

Knowing that most of today's men work, the course is being offered Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:50 p.m. at the Open Campus Center.

For more information about this class, call the Coordinated Studies office at extension 2356.

Kids science a success

By MARY ATKISON
Staff Reporter

"I'm afraid to show my kids the brochure. They'd want to take several classes apiece and keep me running all over," Elaine Hester of Glen Ellyn said. Her kids love Kids on Campus and they're not the only ones.

Hester said a friend of her son's took

Third of three stories on CD's Kids on Campus science programs.

Batteries and Bulbs last year and liked it so much he's taking it again.

In Batteries and Bulbs Presy Milas encourages the kids to test and try different ways to complete electrical circuits. The teachers call this hands on learning and the kids go for it.

"It's interesting because they figure it out faster. They really play with it and figure it out," Milas said.

Young Nicole Cobb-Oliver agreed. She took Kitchen Chemistry last year and said she would take it again if she could.

"We got to make lots of different things. Once we made this sugary thing. We called them sugar rocks. We could eat them."

"And once we made something that made smoke. And we learned about how not to make a fire and if you have one call 911," she said.

Jennifer Reichert said she's taking more than one class because she likes the teachers.

Apparently the teachers like their students too. Presy Milas said, "It's fun to

teach here. The kids are anxious to learn. I love it."

Students and teachers both seem to like the relaxed atmosphere that allows them time to make guesses and test out their ideas.

And many parents feel comfortable lingering as they pick up their children, just kind of poking through the paraphernalia and asking questions as they take in all that their kids have done.

Helen Floyd nodded toward her daughter, Stephany, and said, "She loves it."



photo by Mary Atkison

This youngster examines an electrical hookup as part of his science experience with Kids on Campus.



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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, LABEL 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.

Let's give thanks

As the holiday season commences next week with Thanksgiving Day, try not to complain too much about life's hardships. While things are not always perfect, there is much to be glad for.

The fact one is alive and well is something to cheer about. Even if one is not well, life itself is enough to be thankful for.

While our economy is on the skids, and the future looks bleak, we must remember that even in recession the American economy is one of the best in the world. Most of us are working, most of us have a roof over our heads and most of us can afford to give a little to those that don't. Not too bad for a nation with a "sick" economy.

Students can also be thankful for the college they attend. True, the University of Illinois might have been the first choice of some, but going to the College of DuPage is nothing to cry about. In fact, it is something to be proud of and thankful for. If you feel you are at a second rate college, think of the masses in Central and South America who would do almost anything for the chance to have an education. And a good education at that.

It has been noted that students like to slam cafeteria food. The next time someone complains about our Dining Services, let them consider the millions who will go to bed hungry tonight. These same millions will wake up hungry tomorrow and still have no food. And this is in the United States. All of a sudden, those cold onion rings don't seem so bad anymore.

Another common gripe, and justifiably so, is the amount of violence which runs rampant on the streets of our cities, and now our suburbs. No one can deny there is a lot of violence, but we aren't licked yet either.

The violence on America's streets is docile compared to other parts of the world. The people of Vukovar, Yugoslavia would probably be quite content to live with a few drive-by shootings after what they've been through. After 90 days of artillery bombardment and mass destruction, their city is gone, their homes are gone and many of their families are gone. Their plight makes gang violence look like child's play, which it often is.

There are numerous other instances of off kilteredness in American's sense of perception. Often, people can be heard complaining how times are tough and how hard it is to make ends meet. These complaints, however, are often uttered by those who take elaborate vacations or live in opulent housing which is beyond their means.

So, when you sit down to that turkey dinner and complain about your assessed valuation and the costs of the park district pool, remember that there are many in our world who would be content with a box to sleep in and a glass of clean water.

We sometimes forget how lucky we are and how thankful we should be.



INSIDE CD

BY WILL HACKER

Sung coverage followed the rules of press ethics

Some clarification is apparently needed on the issue of The Courier's coverage of former Senate Chair Sylvia Sung.

First of all, photographs are commonly used in conjunction with stories, especially when the subject of those stories is a political figure of importance.

Secondly, The Courier has never, and will never, do a story on a person's problems. The Nov. 8 story was about Sung's crimes. There is a difference.

Thirdly, once a story is broken by the press, it should be followed through. To report that Sung had been accused, while not following up, would have been negligent.

How many of these letters would have been sent had The Courier reported on an acquittal instead of a conviction? Is there, perhaps, a double-standard for what people want reported.

Sylvia Sung was reported on for several reasons.

(a) At the time she was a high profile, elected student leader, someone who students

have a right to know about. In fact, she was the Chair of the Student Senate, a very important and influential position.

(b) She was taken into custody at a public meeting, on campus, which Mr. Smith had been covering.

(c) The public has a right to know what their elected leaders are like, and the press has a duty to accurately and quickly convey these facts. Had The Courier failed to report on the arrest, it would have been a great disservice to those who trust the press.

(d) Not only was Sung accused of a felony, she was convicted. This is now a matter of public record.

The press can not ignore the unpleasant side of life. If it did, men like Nixon would have gone on being misrepresented to their constituencies, and the press would have been accused of sleeping on the job.

As to the matter of compassion, it is not the business of the press to become personally

involved with the subjects of stories.

We are not in the business of deciding who has the right of immunity from scrutiny.

Journalism must be done without emotional attachment or subjectivity. To do anything else could be construed as taking sides or giving preferential treatment. Neither of which are the jobs of reporters.

Furthermore, The Courier did nothing to go out of its way in obtaining information on this story. News of her conviction, and case numbers, were supplied by unnamed sources in the Student Government Association. It could be said that some in SGA were tripping over their own feet to supply this information to the press.

As to Mr. Smith's reporting, he did what any reporter worth his salt would have done. He reported this news in a strictly objective and unbiased manner, with great concern for the professional handling of this story.

Letters to the Editor

CD staffers confused on the role and duties of the press

To the Editor,

Upon seeing the large photo of Ms. Sung in the Nov. 8 edition of the Courier, I began to read not about any special achievement Ms. Sung had attained, but instead a sad story about her problems. Through our judicial system, Ms. Sung was given a punishment for her mistakes. It is unfortunate that News Editor Kevin Smith did not tell his story without The Courier printing a 5x7 picture of Ms. Sung. Names are often forgotten but a face is always remembered. Whatever happened to compassion?

Joanne Foster
Office of Instruction and
International Education

To the Editor,

I address this letter to you in pain and anguish. During my entire professional life, both as a lawyer and an educator, I have been a staunch defender of freedom of the press. I believe with all my heart and being that complete and absolute freedom of expression should, and must, be afforded student activities in every medium of communication or

artistic expression.

However, there are times when news writers and editors venture beyond the constitutionally protected liberty of the press into license. Such an occasion is epitomized by your recent featuring of two front page stories involving Sylvia Sung.

Perhaps your first story, which ran a week prior to an election for the Student Senate, could have been justified as revealing information relevant to Ms. Sung's fitness for office. It is questionable. However, the second story lacked any tangible connection to the student senate, college activities or a newsworthy event which warranted coverage by the Courier.

But you, as an editor, chose to emblazon the story on the front page of the Courier and feature a photo of Ms. Sung to boot.

The members of the college community have a right to expect that in the future our prize-winning Courier and its able staff will exercise discretion, compassion and a modicum of common sense in deciding which stories merit a prominent place in our newspaper. Yellow journalism owns no place at CD.

Marvin Segal, Professor of Business Law

student views *Do you think the Bush administration is doing enough about domestic issues?*

By David Gabrielson and F. Altman Terry

**Mike Messina, 20,
Naperville**

"No. He's helping everyone else with their economy, but not ours."



**Robyn Marfurt, 18,
Naperville**

"No. There is obviously a focus on foreign issues."



**Penny Graves,
LaGrange**

"I don't see him give billions to Americans for our deficit, like he did with the Russians."



**Jina Makris,
33, Oak Brook**

"No, absolutely not. He's doing nothing for unemployment."

Mark Callejo, 20, Glendale Heights

"No. He's not concentrating on education at all."



**Becky Yenter,
19, Naperville**

"He's too busy thinking about his image, not what really matters."



**Donna Lisching,
Lombard**

"I don't see him doing enough on the homeless issue."

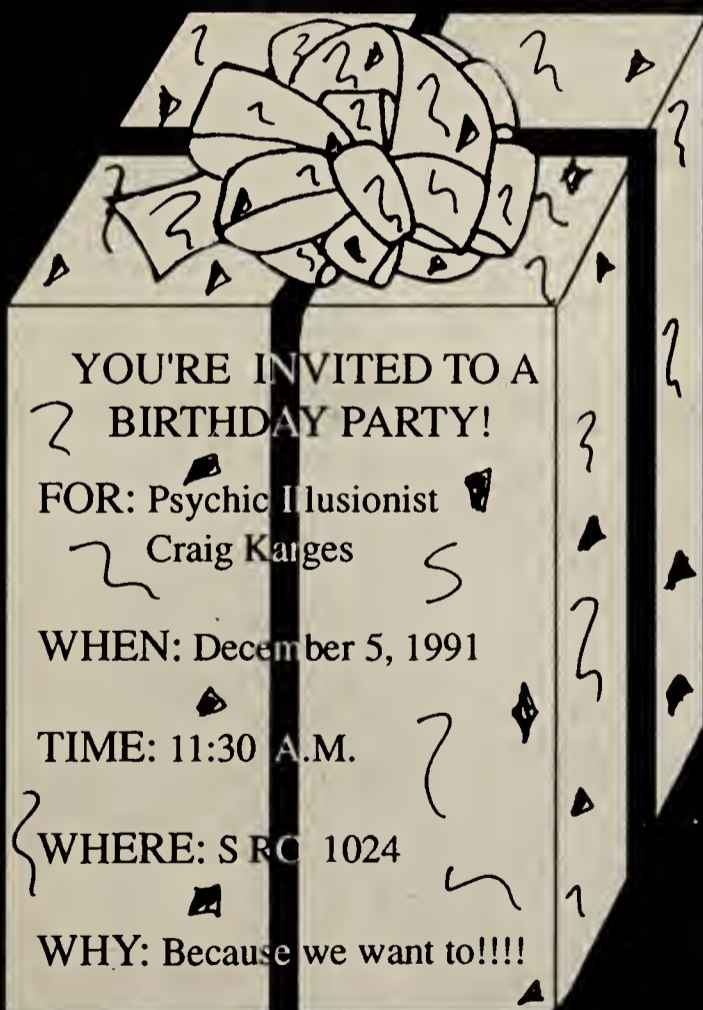


**Liz Hilpp, 20,
LaGrange**

"You can never do enough."

**Molly Burke, 19,
Wheaton**

"It seems like he's paying more attention to foreign issues."



**YOU'RE INVITED TO A
BIRTHDAY PARTY!**

**FOR: Psychic Illusionist
Craig Kalges**

WHEN: December 5, 1991

TIME: 11:30 A.M.

WHERE: SRC 1024

WHY: Because we want to!!!!

December 15, 1991



Family Fest presents the Illustrated Theater Company

"The Spirit of the Season"

Also, a special guest to visit with the kids.

Tickets are \$3 for children, \$4 for adults.

2PM in SRC 1024.

FACES IN THE CROWD



John Wantz
Professor of Art

Birthday: May 22, 1944

Hometown: Glen Ellyn

I've been at CD: 18 years full-time, started in 1969-70

I drive a: Toyota lift back

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

My favorite music is: Stravinski, Dvorak, New age, Beatles.

My favorite book is: A Day in the Country. (about French impressionists)

My favorite sports team is: the Bears when they win in a very close game..

My hobbies are: bike riding, volley ball, hiking, cross country skiing.

My prized possessions are: landscape painting I did in Taxco, Mexico and some ceramic sculpture pieces.

A fascinating person I'd like to have known is: Jack Earl, ceramic sculptor.

My most memorable experience was: working on the two ceramic murals here at CD co-coordinated with Pam Lowrie and students.

Major accomplishment was: the same ceramic mural in the PE building as above.

A major goal I'd like to yet achieve is: a few more select murals.

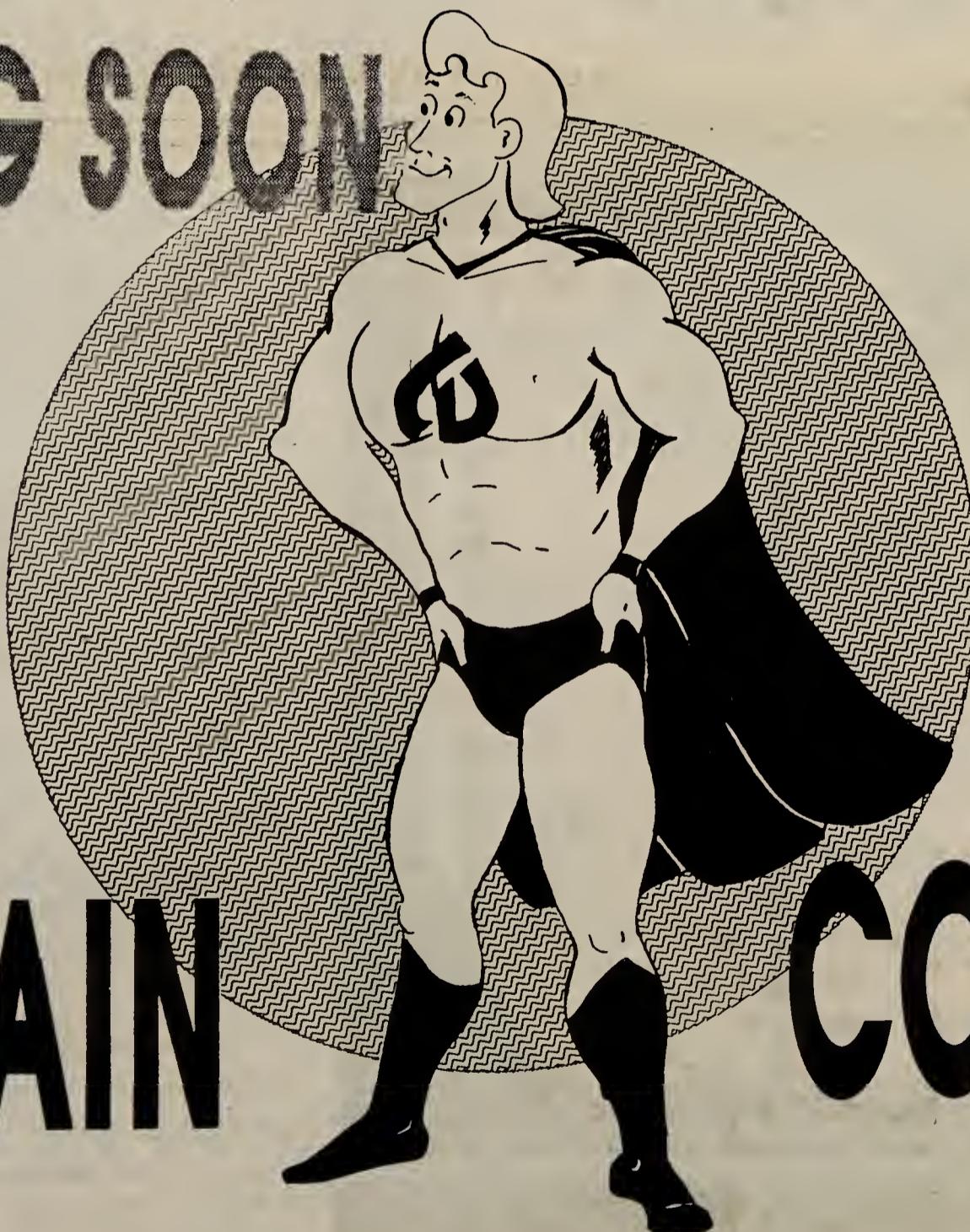
The worst advice I was ever given was: give up are—do something else.

Nobody knows I'm: an amateur vegetarian—Unitarian—cyclist.

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: a few good friends are what I value along with teaching and doing art—balancing life's activities, reading and travel.

I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: art is best when it expresses personal insights, interests, feelings and least evocative when it looks good with little else to offer.

COMING SOON



CAPTAIN

COD

Let's sprinkle the season with color

Special Christmas Issue

December 6

Touches of color at a price affordable to you! Color display ads-

• *full page* \$352 • *half* \$204 • *quarter* \$102

for more information call the College of DuPage Courier office
(708) 858-2800, ext. 2379

The ad deadline is November 26th by noon

LEAD BY EXAMPLE.

If you want to be the kind of leader that individuals look up to, you should take a good look at the Marine Corps. We'll develop your physical and mental strengths so you can set the kind of example others will want to follow. For more information about becoming an officer of Marines, contact the individual below.

MARINES
THE FEW. THE PROUD. THE MARINES.

Capt. Tom O'Connell will be on campus Nov. 25 from 10 am - 2 pm

There will be no publication on November 29th!
December 6th is the Courier's last issue for fall quarter!

Sell Books For Cash!

You can sell your books back for cash
between December 9th and December 14th.
The hours and locations are as follows:

December 9 - 12

7:45 am - 7 pm
Lower level main store
Outside cafeteria SRC

December 13

7:45 am - 3:30 pm
Lower level main store
Outside cafeteria SRC

December 14

8:30 am - 1 pm
Lower level main store

Let The
Bookstore Be
Your Santa,
FREE GIFT
WRAPPING
AVAILABLE.

NEW DRIVE THRU

*At McDonald's
in Glen Ellyn*

445 Roosevelt Road
Glen Ellyn
(708) 858-1114



Roosevelt Road Construction is Done!
To serve you better use our turn around
drive **ENTER** and **EXIT** via Roosevelt
Road or Taft Avenue.

HELP WANTED

Part-time. Apply at either Glen Ellyn McDonald's
Roosevelt Road or Route 53 at Butterfield Road
Weekends - Late Evenings - Days -

\$4.45 - \$6.50 per hour •Based on suitable availability.

99¢ Breakfast Burrito 99¢ Chicken Fajita

FOR LUNCH/DINNER

**CHICKEN
FAJITAS**

Delicious strips of
spicy grilled
chicken, green
pepper, onion,
diced tomato and
cheese—served in a soft
flour tortilla, with picante
sauce on the side.

**GET
ONE
FREE**

**WITH
ANY
PURCHASE**

ONLY at **445 Roosevelt Road
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137**

Offer expires Dec. 31, 1991 - Please present coupon when ordering.
Not to be used in conjunction with any other offer. (Big Mac or Egg
McMuffin Special) Limit one coupon per visit.

**BREAKFAST
BURRITO**

A delicious new
omelette made
with fresh scram-
bled egg, savory sausage, onion, pep-
pers, diced tomato and cheese...
served in a soft flour tortilla, with
picante sauce on the side.

**GET
ONE
FREE**

**WITH
ANY
PURCHASE**

ONLY at **445 Roosevelt Road
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137**

Offer expires Dec. 31, 1991 - Please present coupon when ordering.
Not to be used in conjunction with any other offer. (Big Mac or Egg
McMuffin Special) Limit one coupon per visit.

What happens when there just isn't enough money for food?

BY GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

CD once again undertakes to help those in need with its 4th annual food drive. The large gift wrapped recepticals placed at many entrances are collection bins to help feed the hungry.

The Alumni Association, Student Activities Board and Circle K International (a CD student club) work together collecting non-perishable items to help the less fortunate.

"What we have is hidden poverty," said Bethlehem Food Depository coordinator, Heather Hoffman. "The need is increasing and not just in DuPage County. It's right here in our own neighborhoods."

Many people have been hit hard by the recession. Thousands have lost their jobs and are out of work.

Unemployment helps pay the mortgage and let's people hold onto their homes. But often there just isn't enough money for food.

"Some people are just barely hanging on," Hoffman said. "The person who's in need might live right across the street."

The collective CD effort takes place both on and off campus with recepticals being placed on campus and at various banks in the area.

The food then goes to the Bethlehem Food Depository in Carol Stream. The depository acts as a collection and distribution center for over 190 member agencies in a 12 county area serving Northeastern Illinois.

"We service soup kitchens, shelters for the homeless, foster parent groups and other agencies who serve the needy directly," Hoffman said. "We feed them all year round."

The agencies are looking for target items all of which are non-perishable. Under the canned good category they need fish, meats, ready to eat meals, soup, stews, fruits, vegetables and drinks.

Dry boxed goods such as pastas, rice, instant potatoes and cereals are other necessities being collected.

In addition the depository also needs non-consumable items, those products not covered under food stamps. Falling in this category are personal care items, shampoos, soaps, toothpaste, cleansers, detergents, paper goods, diapers, plastic and foil wrap.

Last year the collective CD effort gathered over 800 pounds of non-perishables. This year the goal is 1500 pounds.

"People on campus are really great," said Director of Student Activities, Keith Cornille. "They are really generous."

Once the food is collected it goes to the Bethlehem Depository. The agencies then place their order and the distribution process begins.

"Some agencies drive almost two hours to get their food," said veteran Bethlehem staff person, Mary Hayes. "We are really reaching out across Illinois."

In addition to volunteers, the center currently has one leased truck to service their areas. The truck can deliver 1000 pounds on each trip.

"There's a lot of ground being covered by this one truck," Hayes said.

Distribution has increased 65 per cent each year and the center anticipates this year to hold the tradition.

"The need is very great this year," Hayes said. "I haven't seen it this great since 1988. There are just more people out of work."

The People's Resource Center aids the needy in DuPage County, offering free medical assistance, food and shelter through the Public Action to Deliver Shelter (PADS). Any DuPage County resident is welcomed.

"The need is unbelievable. I've never seen anything like this," said PRC Medical Director, Carol McCalley.

The Resource Center works on a budget of \$600 per week. Most of the money goes to buy food from the Bethlehem Distribution Center at the cost of 14 cents per pound.

The pantry hours are Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. However when the food runs out the doors close. Lately the doors have been closing by 12:30p.m.

We admit the food pantry is only a band-aid," McCalley said. "People are hungry."

The pantry helps the immediate problem. People are embarrassed to ask for help "They are in your own neighborhood. Some people would starve before admitting to being needy."

Even though DuPage County doesn't have poor neighborhoods the county does have its share of poor. From what McCalley sees of the needy she thinks the term recession is an understatement.

"DuPage County does have a problem," McCalley said.

In a recent situation a blind woman came to the center seeking medical assistance for her 15 month old baby. She is raising the baby and a 12 year old on her own. Although she does have an apartment, she and her family are hungry and needy. She is only one of many.

In an effort to increase the contributions the CD food drive is offering special theater discounts for two shows when food donations are made.

On Dec. 14 at the Arts Center, the two bands, Lowen and Navarro and View will perform, featuring Jack McDowell of the White Socks.

On Dec. 15 each child bringing two canned goods will have their entrance fee reduced to \$1 for the performance of Illustrated Theater Company's, *The Spirit of the Season*. (SRC 1024 at 2 p.m.)

"The hungry are living among us. Remember those hungry throughout the year," Hoffman said "Part of our mission is to raise hunger awareness. The cry out there is we're not getting enough food."



AT THE ARTS CENTER

ART

PRESENTATION

PRINTS 1910-56

Prints of the Chicago Society of Etchers.
Thru-November 23
Art Center Gallery

MUSIC

PENELOPE

CRAWFORD-

FORTEPIANIST

November 22-23.
Tickets \$9-\$13.
New Philharmonic

MOZART: MUSIC FOR TWO FORTEPIANOS

Penelope Crawford and Nancy Garrett
November 24.
Tickets \$6-\$8.

The soloists will perform on instruments built in the style of the late 18th Century Viennese fortepianos.

COLE PORTER'S CENTENNIAL

November 29.
Tickets \$13-\$15.

THE EDGE

Singer-songwriter Bert Cattoni
Nov. 30. Main stage.

BONNIE KOLOC

December 6.
Tickets \$12-\$14.
Jazz singer

THE JAZZ ENSEMBLE LOUIS BELLSON

Dec. 13. 8p.m. \$8-\$10.

CONCERT CHOIR AND CHAMBER SINGERS

December 5. Free

MOZART

DuPage Chorale
December 8.

FAMILY FUN

THE SPIRIT OF THE SEASON

Dec. 15. 2p.m.
SRC 1024
\$3-\$4.



THEATRE

Seasons Greetings cast celebrates with comedy

BY GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment

Holiday celebrations have begun at the Arts Center with the opening of the student production of Alan Ayckbourn's, *Seasons Greetings* which runs through Dec. 7.

"It's a holiday comedy for adults," said director Jack Weiseman. "It takes a look at the strains and stresses of marriage and family relationships."

Season's Greetings offers a comic look at middle class life when Neville and Belinda try to celebrate Christmas with friends and relatives.

Ayckbourn, the British counterpart to Neil Simon, has 39 plays to his credit. His career took off with the 1980's, PBS airing of *The Norman Conquests*.

The cast includes Belushi scholarship winners Ron May and Kristie Jodlowski. This is Kevin Hanaughan third CD production. Kirk Garreans, who has T.V. and movie credits is making his CD debut along with Krista Samelson, Amy Goodwillie, Eileen Calderon, Norm Jarvis and Matthew Dion.

The directing is Arts Center Director, Jack Weiseman. Donald Albert Hood designed the lighting and Cynthia Gaspardo designed property and acts as stage manager.

Joanne Witzkowski Kalec takes credit for the costume design. Make-up and hair design are by Kate Ellis.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Nov. 21-Dec. 7.
Tickets \$6-\$7.
College Theatre Production

THE NUTCRACKER

Von Heidecke Ballet
Dec. 20-23. \$14-\$16.

THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T

Dec. 6. 7 p.m. \$5.

Let's talk turkey



Lowly bird elevated (and edible...)

By GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor



THANKSGIVING elevates the lowly turkey to sacred status. The household vigilance starts the moment the bird leaves its wrapper. Cleaned, seasoned, stuffed and smeared, the turkey is watched, poked, basted and heat tested to assure perfection.

The turkey pilgrimage begins when aromas permeate the kitchen, everyone eagerly awaiting the first bite.

Chef and assistant professor of hospitality administration, Cristopher Thielman has offered to share his culinary secrets to assure a perfect bird.

"I suggest ordering out," Thielman said. "No, no, just kidding."

"Most importantly allow enough time for the turkey," Thielman said. "Most people over cook their turkey badly."



"THE BEST WAY TO cook a turkey, if it's a large 25 pound turkey, you need to roast it at 300 degrees until done, meaning 180 degrees," Thielman said. "What you need to do is test your turkey with a thermometer between the thigh and the breast."

Thielman warns against puncturing the meat with the point of the thermometer because you can lose those precious juices.

"Another way to check the temperature is to look for the looseness of the leg joint," Thielman said. "If it's loose it's done."

There is also a third way to check for doneness on a turkey without stuffing. If the juices in the center

cavity are clear then the turkey is done.

Thielman recommends using all three methods to check the bird. Although he holds the temperature method as most reliable.

"Go by the temperature no matter what," Thielman said.

Cooking the turkey to 180 degrees helps keep bacteria out of the Thanksgiving feast.

"If you cook a turkey to 180 degrees you can be guaranteed that you will kill all the salmonella bacteria," Thielman said. "In the industry we do not recommend stuffing the turkey ever, because you can have a bacteria problem."



"USUALLY AT Thanksgiving people roast large turkeys. If you stuff the cavity full of stuffing, the middle never gets hot enough to kill the bacteria. We recommend cooking the stuffing in a separate pan on the side."

Cooking time for a 25 pound turkey is approximately three hours. But it's best to go by the temperature more than the time.

The best turkeys are the ones that are moist and juicy and melt in your mouth. The best way to keep the moisture in is to cover the turkey.

"You should baste a turkey with fat," Thielman said. "Don't use any other liquid like water or coca cola like grandma. Baste it with fat because that will seep into the muscle and keep it moist. Use butter, shortening or chicken fat."

Thielman admits to not knowing much about self basting birds.

"In the industry we don't have self basting turkeys," Thielman said. I don't understand how they can baste themselves. To properly baste you

have to put the fat on the turkey while cooking otherwise the fat will melt off."

"Some people roast their turkeys upside down. Some chefs swear by that. They say it keeps the meat moister."



THE MAIN SECRET to creating a turkey culinary work of art is not to over cook. Thielman recommends taking your turkey out of the oven at 170 degrees.

"If you pull the turkey out at 170 degrees it will go up 10 degrees in 15 minutes on the counter," Thielman said. "That's called carry over cooking. If you take it out at 180 degrees it will go up to 190 and it will be overcooked."

The carry over cooking principle applies to large pieces of meat only. It does not work on smaller cuts.

"If your turkey temperature goes up to over 180 degrees it will be over cooked," Thielman said. "The longer it cooks the more it will dry out."

"Almost everyone over cooks their turkey. Buy a thermometer." "To achieve a moist and tender bird don't carve your turkey immediately. This maintains maximum juiciness. Let it sit for 15 minutes."

"If you carve it immediately you are going to watch all the juices go right out of the bird and your turkey will be very dry."



ON THE GREAT turkey debate: Is fresh better than frozen, Thielman doesn't think so. Fresh turkeys require special handling.

They must be shipped immediately after slaughter, making them more expensive.

Above & below, and sharpen the



"Some people say turkeys taste better. I don't really know. Fresh is more expensive. I've never had fresh."



the frozen variety. Thielman recommends defrosting in one of the following ways: "You should let it defrost in the refrigerator to three days on the deep pan. This has the possibility of contamination with turkey drippings."

White Chocolate Pumpkin Cheesecake

TWO 10-INCH CAKES

CRUST

7 ounces graham cracker crumbs
3 ounces finely ground almonds
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
4 ounces melted butter

FILLING

2 pounds, 6 ounces cream cheese, at room temperature
1 pound melted white chocolate
6 eggs
1/4 cup maple syrup
1/4 cup brandy
2 teaspoons ground ginger
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 1/2 cups canned or freshly cooked pumpkin puree

TOPPING

2 pounds, 8 ounces sour cream
6 ounces granulated sugar
2 tablespoons maple syrup
2 tablespoons brandy
1. Combine all of the ingredients for the crust.

Divide the mixture between two 10-inch springform pans. Use your hands to pat the crumbs in place covering the bottom of the pans. (If the springform pans are not made of stainless steel or aluminum, line the inside of the rings with strips of baking paper to avoid staining the filling. Cut the paper to the exact height of the rings and fasten to the inside of the pans using melted butter.) Set the pans aside.

2. Place the cream cheese in a mixer bowl and soften it by stirring on low speed with the paddle. Be careful not to over mix and incorporate too much air as this will result in a dry and crumbly cheesecake. Stir the white chocolate into the cream cheese, then add the eggs gradually. Scrape the sides and bottom of the mixing bowl frequently to avoid lumps. Combine the maple syrup, brandy, spices and pumpkin puree. Add this mixture to the cream cheese mixture, stirring only long enough to combine. Divide the batter between the prepared pans and spread it evenly on top.

3. Bake the cheesecakes at 325 degrees F for approximately 40 minutes or until the filling is set.

4. Combine the topping ingredients. Divide the topping between the baked cakes. This can be done as soon as they come out of the oven if necessary, but pour the topping gently around the outside edges of the cakes to avoid denting the

softer center.

5. Place the flavoring in a pastry bag with the size tip specified in the flavoring instructions. Pipe the flavoring in a spiral pattern on the top of each cake, starting in the center. Run the back of a paring knife through the spiral starting in the center and pulling toward the edge of the pan to make a spider-web pattern.

6. Bake the cakes at 400 degrees F for eight minutes to set the sour cream. The sour cream will still look liquid but will set as it cools.

DECORATION

Pumpkin

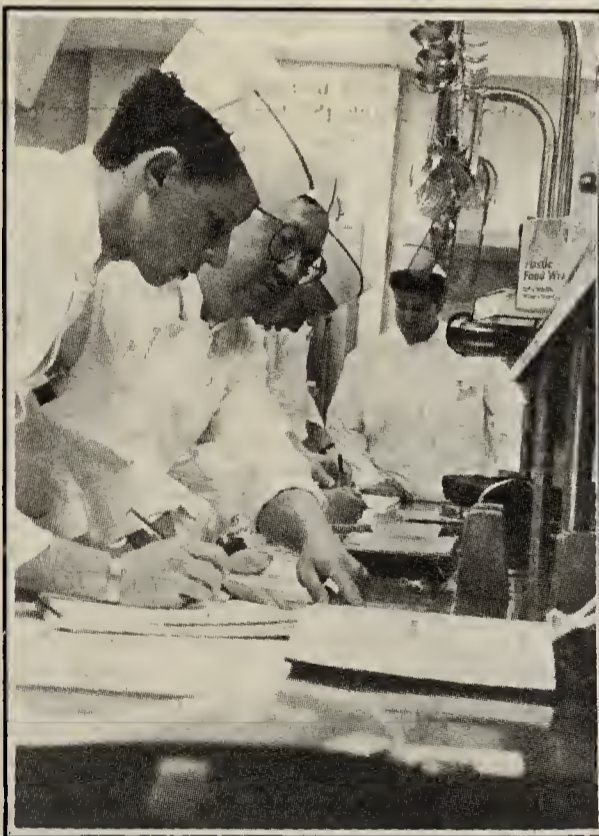
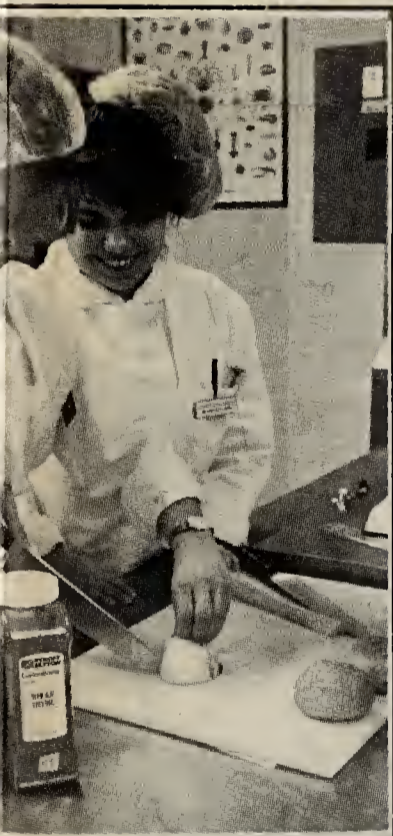
Reserve 1/4 cup of the sour cream mixture per cake and flavor it with 2 tablespoons pumpkin puree. Pour the remaining sour cream mixture onto the cake. Pipe the pumpkin-flavored sour cream on top using a no. 2 tip in the pastry bag.

Cranberry

Puree prepared cranberry sauce or cranberry preserves. Pipe on top of the sour cream using a no. 3 plain tip in the pastry bag.

PHOTOS BY E. ALTMAN TERRY Photo Editor

Led by their instructor Christopher Thielman, students practice their talents in the culinary arts.



swear that fresh turkey," Thielman said. "You could have bacteria build up."

THERE ARE MANY people who insist on fresh turkey aiming the meat is more tender and has fresher taste.

If you decide on Thielman suggests three ways. Leave the turkey in the refrigerator at least two days on the bottom shelf in a plastic bag to help eliminate any odors from other foods.

"Never leave it outside because you need to control the temperature," Thielman said. "You could have bacteria build up."

Two other methods would be to place the turkey under cold running water or in the microwave until totally defrosted.

To accompany the turkey Thielman likes to keep it simple.

"I PERSONALLY love mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry relish and turkey," Thielman said. "If those are on my Thanksgiving plate, my meal is complete. And of course pumpkin pie."

"I love home made cranberries,"

You can buy a bag of whole, raw cranberries in the store.

Add water and sugar and then boil it for 10 to 15 minutes. Mash it up and the natural pectin in the cranberries will let it gel."

Thielman specializes in desserts and pastries. His new favorite is white chocolate pumpkin cheese cake. (See recipe) This is a layered variation to the traditional cheese cake using a nuts mixture for the crust.

WHEN ASKED IF HE WILL BE COOKING this Thanksgiving, Thielman said, absolutely and positively, "NO. My wife cooks Thanksgiving. It's a family tradition."



tennis



weight lifting



loading



swimming



aerobics

Get Yourself in Top Form

There are many ways to stay physically fit, but one offers full health benefits, student loans, paid vacations, and \$8 PER HOUR.

UPS Part-time loaders/unloaders

If you are able to lift up to 70 lbs. (30 lbs. average weight of packages) and able to maintain a very fast pace, this opportunity is available to you. Our nonstop action will keep you in shape while you get valuable work experience.

Shifts available: Monday-Friday
3:30 AM - 7:30 AM
5 PM - 9 PM
10:30 PM - 2:30 AM
No Weekends!

Applications taken on campus SRC 2nd floor foyer, Tuesday, Nov. 26, 10am-2pm,
Wednesday, Dec. 4, 9am-12:45pm
Monday, Nov. 25, 6pm-8pm
or apply at the
UPS Employment Office
100 S. Lombard, Addison, IL
Monday-Thursday, 10am-6pm



WORKING FOR STUDENTS WHO WORK FOR US
UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION

United Parcel Service
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Predictions hold true for CD

BY SUSAN POLAY
Features Editor

Dr. Ernest Gibson was hired at CD 25 years ago as director of student union from Joliet High School and Junior College.

At that time junior colleges were connected with high schools, but the state mandated through legislation a system of community colleges.

The state told the communities to either relinquish the community colleges or incorporate them into another system to take the burden off the high school system which was not required to support the junior college.

Gibson said that Joliet was the first college in Illinois, starting about the turn of the century.

Junior colleges first began at the University of Chicago and spread to Peoria, LaGrange and Joliet.

Originally, junior colleges were started on the east coast especially in

Massachusetts. They were used there as prep schools to get into schools like Yale, Harvard and Brown.

Gibson said that now junior colleges are referred to as comprehensive colleges to get ready to transfer on, to retrain within the community, to learn a trade with emphasis on workshop and to enhance the literariness of the community.

A community decides which direction it wishes to go.

"A community college cannot have a set pattern of direction in what way it should go," Gibson said. "It has to be personal and reflective."

Gibson said that CD is thought of as one of the leading institutions in this country in community college history, and he emphasized that this is not by chance.

The community of DuPage County has always been committed to education. They have paid a heavy debt down through the years in history.

"Its high schools have been one of the leading high schools, not in Illinois, not

the midwest, but in the nation," Gibson said.

He continued to say that once there is a good ingredient then comes a good product.

"We have good ingredients," Gibson said. "We have good students coming in. We have a community that is highly literate. We have a community that is economically sound."

Gibson always wondered why CD excelled. He feels that CD is like a seed bed. When a seed gets the proper soil and nourishment, then there will be a good product.

"It is no question in my mind that I am the oldest employee here now," Gibson said.

In January 1967, Gibson was hired by the president of CD as a consultant.

He first worked with the Arthur D. Little Co. of Calif. as a representative for CD in their study.

Arthur D. Little was hired by the planning committee of the college to do a study where the sight should be, types of buildings to build, growth patterns to

expect and the programs the college should do.

"By the way that is holding true today," Gibson said.

"Those coming on and being part of that study were in place and coming to fruition, so we got off the bandwagon and started implementing it," Gibson said.

"We have been implementing it ever since."

Gibson began at CD as administrator for food services and oversaw three food installations.

They contracted a lot of catering and had a bookstore. The bookstore locations were all over the county.

CD started out with 2,600 students—more than any community college ever started out with.

Gibson helped the students the first year by duplicating their schedules then mailed it back to the students and told them what books to purchase and where.

A small bookstore was located at 799 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn, and the warehouse was in Lombard.

see Predictions, pg.15

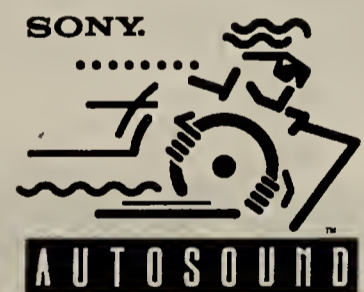
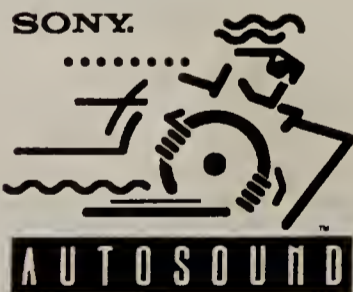
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Predictions, from pg. 14

Books from the publishers were sent through the Lombard and Naperville post offices because Glen Ellyn post office was unwilling to handle the load.

Registration was then held at the DuPage County Fair Grounds. Books were brought in by truck and placed on tables and sold with the help of faculty wives. Left over books were then hauled back to Lombard with some dropped off at the bookstore on Roosevelt Rd.

"When I look back now, I simply don't know how we ever did it," Gibson reminisced. "It was really frustrating."

He said when people now complain to him about not having something, he looks through them. He doesn't comment, and within he just shakes his head.

Gibson stated that he has always been in student services and close to students.

He was president of the student body of his undergraduate days. He worked in the school paper and played football and basketball in high school and in college.

"In other words I have always been associated with student involvement," Gibson said.

He stated he was always willing to be a part of the students and willing to be of help.

"I don't think students have changed," Gibson said. "Times have changed."

Gibson said that what has changed is objectives, interests and fads.

"I don't think students are any different than in 1967," he continued. "They still cut classes and get 'A's' and 'B's'. It is just different."

He believes the student goals have changed. It is like the college 100 years from now. The college won't change, but the goals will.

"In 1967, they had special interests," Gibson said. "In 1977, they had special interests. In 1987, they had special interests, and in 1997, they will also have special interests."

He continued to say that they may inside be having some similarities, like

maturity or comprehensiveness, but basically they are the same.

Gibson believes that all of DuPage County has a quality education system in the frontier of education.

Gibson has been very acquainted with the education system in DuPage County having served on various school committees. He helped get Glenbard South High School get started, and his wife in an elementary school teacher in the county.

"You have to have a good public education grade school and high school to have a good quality community college, which is basically what we have," Gibson said.

At school board meetings Gibson has stressed that they keep the litany and the heritage going that the fore-fathers have worked so hard for.

"The way you do that is to participate," Gibson said. "The way you participate is by taking advantage of the opportunities here in DuPage County."

Gibson said there are none like it. It is of quality. He has lived with it for 25 years and knows by example by living in different areas across the country from the east to the west and in the south to the north.

"I have never lived in a wholistic kind of a quality environment as in DuPage County," Gibson said.

Gibson feels fortunate that his life has journeyed to CD.

"This has been for the past 25 years a very enjoyable experience," Gibson said.

He reflected further saying that what has been so enjoyable and added such quality to his life has been the people he has worked with.

"I have worked with some of the finest people that you will find in the world down through the years," Gibson said.

He included colleges, faculty, classified staff, administrators and above all—students.

"I have been very fortunate for the past 25 years to have worked here," Gibson said.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Dr. Ernest Gibson doesn't think students have changed, but that times have changed such as objectives, interests and fads. He doesn't think that students are any different than in 1967.

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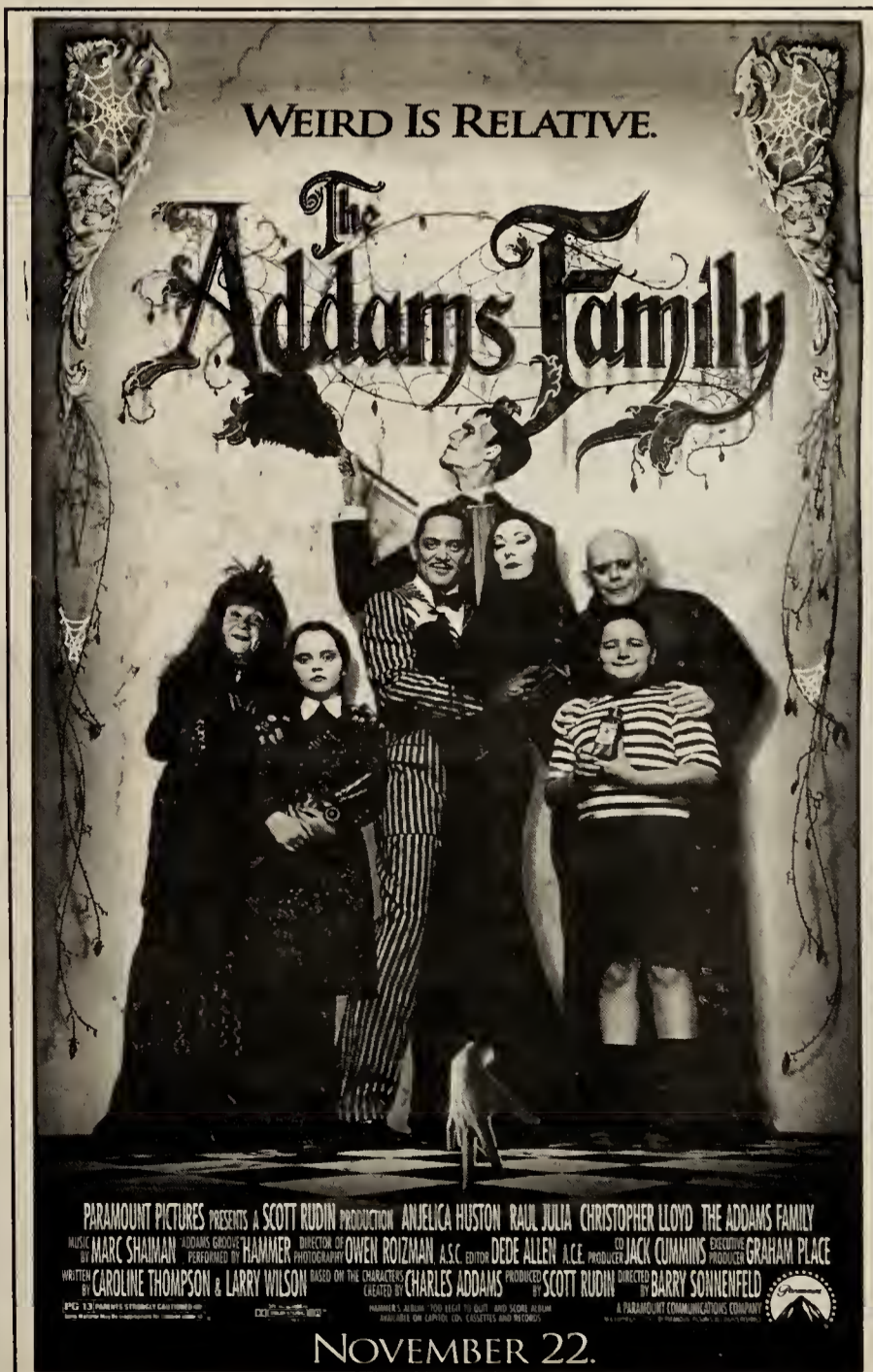
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COURIER

BY SUSAN POLAY
Features Editor

GLANCE BACK 1973-1974

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

- Folk singer Jim Croce was to hold a concert at CD on Sept. 28 but was killed in a plane crash in Louisiana Sept. 21.
- A trip to Hawaii was planned Dec. 14-Dec. 22 by Delta College costing \$324 for seven nights.
- Another trip to Holland was planned by Sigma College from March 18-March 25 costing \$195 for a eight-day round trip on a chartered flight.
- In the Oct. 4, 1973 issue of the *Courier*, color was used for the first time to enhance a photo and an ad for "All Cluster Picnic."
- Record enrollment hit 9,996 students.
- Student employees received a \$.15 increase per hour to \$1.80-\$2.30.

see *Courier*, pg. 18



Jim Belushi (left) "played Santa" at children's houses, stores and Wheaton Chamber of Commerce. Becky Bland (right) worked with Belushi as "elf" at these various places in the area.



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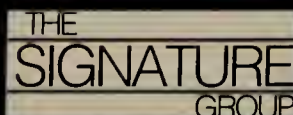
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Courier, from pg. 16

•Computer check-out of books began in the LRC.

•Gasoline rationing was predicted because of energy shortage. The gas crisis was expected to linger seven years.

•At Men's Intramural Archery Tournament held Oct. 10, Larry Hansen of Delta College took first place totaling 444 points and Mark Heyse of Sigma College totaled 380 points and took second place.

Women's Intramural Archery Tournament was held the following day. Holly Tennyson of Delta College took first place scoring 394 points.

•Photo department gets more room with additional equipment for their darkroom and a larger classroom with a private studio.

•President Rodney Berg began a study plan for a sports complex which was proposed by a financial group to include tennis courts, a bowling alley and possibly an ice-skating rink.

•On Dec. 5 a blood drive was held for three young boys in the district who would face open heart surgery in January 1974.

•Jim Belushi ran with five other students for student representative to the Board of Trustees. He said that he would give the board an honest and objective view of students' viewpoints. He would be available to students during much of the day because he is a full-time student, a publicity coordinator in Student Activities and in theater.

Belushi won the election after a recount after Maria Leclaire was declared the winner by one vote.

•Construction of the greenhouse was to begin in the spring 1974 costing \$18,000.

•Lon Gault was named to associate dean of instruction effective April 8.

•The Student Life Activity Board proposed a budget totaling \$297,754 for the 1974-75 academic year which reflects an increase of \$106,474 over the 1973-74 school year.

Past, from pg. 17

west of the campus.

In 1963 a group of citizens organized the DuPage County Community College Assoc. which instituted a study to affirm the feasibility of establishing a public community college in this area.

A national management consulting firm Booz, Allen and Hamilton, Inc. planned a study which indicated that a college, such as was hoped for by the association, would be a powerful and unifying force providing a valuable educational and cultural resource for the county.

The study stressed the importance of locating a geographic area which could be developed into a compact, undivided campus within a community of citizens having common interests and expectations.

Acquisition of the site involved litigation and a condemnation suit.

The purchase price was established

by the courts at \$8,000 per acre or \$2,188,000.

Arthur D. Little Co. of Pasadena, Calif., and Cambridge, Mass. was hired by the board and the president of the college to prepare a multi-facet research and planning program for the development.

The study included sending questionnaires to all high school seniors in the district and personal interviews with a selected group.

An economic study, which consisted of a study of the business of industry in the area and a newspaper ad survey to ascertain employment opportunities and requirements in the area, were also projects the Arthur D. Little Co. tackled.

Then LaGrange-Lyons Township Junior College closed voluntarily and merged with what is now known as the College of DuPage.

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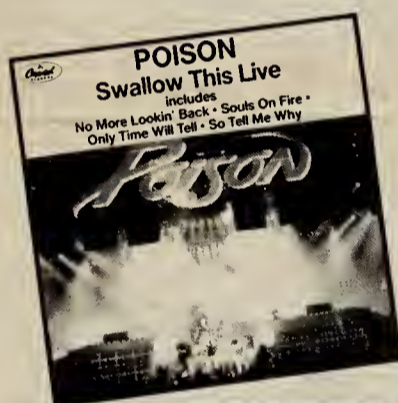
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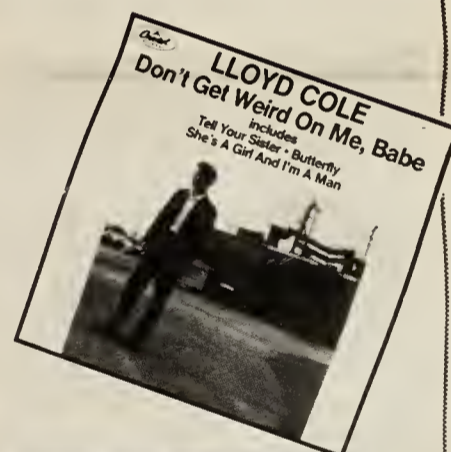
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Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Love affairs carry an extra aura of romance this weekend; you would do well to make your move. At work, good advice will be available if needed.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

You have come to a turning point at work and in financial matters, and the outcome will favor you. Keep sharpening your communications skills. Travel could be fatiguing right now.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Your insight into others has added depth...it may even be prophetic. Pleasure travel is in your future. Keep yourself in a state of dynamic activity.

Leo (July 23-August 22)

Your willingness to do whatever it takes to get the job done is what wins you support. Strong mental attractions to the opposite sex. success in dramatic pursuits.

Virgo (August 23-September 22)

Your brilliant flashes of insight are what's needed to get projects moving again. Try to take in the broad, overall picture of your life. A surprize love connection.

Libra (September 23-October 23)

You have to eliminate distractions to get the results out of yourself you know are possible. Positive karma with Sagittarius. Send a surprize letter.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21)

Others need your positive reinforcement and reassurance. You reap the results of past planning and actions. Ask yourself: Where do you want to be in five years?

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)

Make the most out of today's chances; you have a wide open field. A trip planned now will bring definite advancement. You get a chance to rebuild financially

Capricorn (December 22-January 19)

Tapping into a secret well of optomism will add a new dimension to life. You can be the power behind the scenes. You have an intuitive grasp on a loved one's needs.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18)

Continue to live life according to your standards, not those of others. It's now possible to get over a painful childhood memory. Stay in a good work groove.

Pisces (February 19-March 20)

Do the right thing. Do the healthful thing. Influential people may be in a position to give you a boost. You're well suited to achieve your ideal career.

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by L.T. Horton

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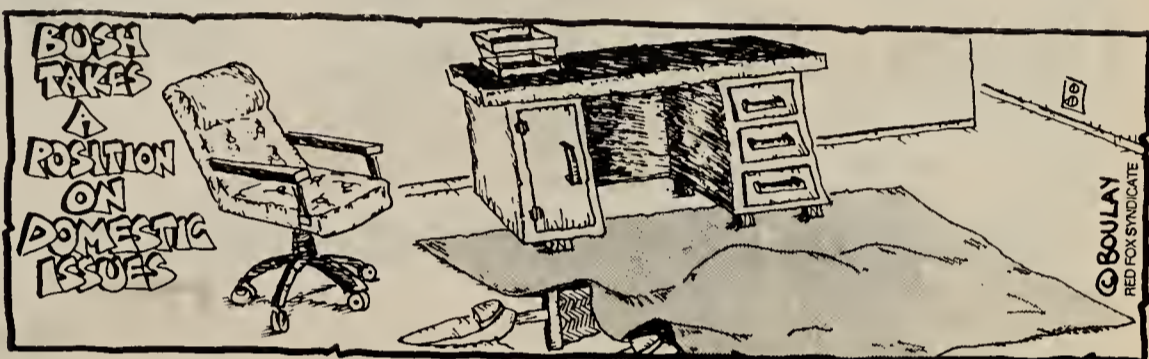
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ACROSS

1 Subject

6 Movie dog

10 "— is so sudden!"

14 Maine U. town

15 Circle

16 Carry on

17 Ind. state

18 Jason's ship

19 Vicinity

20 Period

21 Keep watch in a way

24 Becomes less ardent

26 Boob tube

27 Outmoded

28 Arrivederci

30 Actor Buchholz

31 Rear

36 Word on a shoppe sign

37 Fr. city

38 Ms Samms

39 PDQ

41 Small songbird

42 "— corny..."

43 Class language

44 "The Sound of Music" family

47 Olympic star Jesse

48 Stays informed

51 Clumsy craft

54 "Cogito, — sum"

55 Colorful fish

56 Literary twist

58 Sandarac tree

59 Faction

60 Radium discoverer

61 Dispatched

62 Spree

63 Assays

DOWN

1 Amphibian

2 Thereabouts

3 Mail from vacationers

4 — tizzy

5 Garden pile

6 "Amo, amas, I love —"

7 Kind

8 Forum wear

9 Traitor

10 Across: pref.

11 Author Bret

12 Like neon or xenon

13 Remain

22 Huzzah!

23 Old orgy cry

25 Caucasian

27 Marco —

28 Football team

29 Man e.g.

30 Flight

31 Leaning Tower site

32 Sovereignty

33 Fakes

34 Leave out

35 Hamelin creature

37 Street scene structure

40 Seed receptacles of roses

41 Foretell

43 Wonder

44 — Haute

45 Goneril's sister

46 Nautical term

47 Wise beginning

48 N.Z. parrots

49 Early Ron Howard role

50 Actress Thompson

52 Single thing

53 Lucky draws in a tournament

57 — de la Paix

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Football, from pg.24

think we should be able to keep racking up the points if all goes well."

DuPage is ranked sixth in the nation by the National Junior College Athletic Association. The Chaps gained their berth in the Midwest Bowl by defeating conference rival Harper College 21-11 to win the Region IV crown for the third consecutive year.

Last season, CD's grid warriors were defeated in the McKinnon Midwest Bowl by Grand Rapids Community College 20-7. The Greyhounds represented the Jayhawk Conference in the Royal Crown Cola Bowl in Cedar Falls, Iowa last season.

Tickets to the McKinnon Midwest Bowl are \$10 and can be obtained by calling College of DuPage Athletic Director Herb Salberg at 858-2800, extension 2364, or at the gate on the day of the game. More than 1,000 fans are expected to attend the game.

"I believe this game will be a standing room only occasion," MacDougall said.

RUSHING BATTLE**CD**

Aaron Bailey

Region IV Player of the Year

869 yards on 120 carries

13 touchdowns

Fort Scott

Barry Boyd

1,552 yards on 252 carries

Averaging 155 yards per game

6.2 yard average on each carry

17 touchdowns

All- Region IV Team

First Team

Aaron Bailey
Tailback

Ken Chapman
Wide Receiver

Joe Palian
Defensive end

Ty Collins
Linebacker

Keyon Vinegar
Offensive Lineman

Second Team

Dave Mellish
Offensive Tackle

Keith Wagg
Center

Tysen Manuel
Tight end

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Cornett assumes leadership on offense



photo by Patricia Merola

The opposing defense (dark jerseys) can only guess what Cornett has up his sleeve as gives instructions to one of his offensive lineman.

BY SAMM CWINTEN
Sports Reporter

Allen Cornett credits his offensive line as "one of the best lines in the nation."

Cornett, the Chaps quarterback, has only played six games for CD, yet has gained 972 passing yards for nine touchdowns.

It's no wonder CD was named the number one offense in the N4C, with Cornett having completed 52 out of 102 attempted passes. Cornett has only thrown three interceptions while leading the Chaps to a 7-0 record since the team's loss at Harper earlier in the season.

Cornett's career kicked off at the age of nine in the fourth grade, where he played for his elementary school in Indianapolis.

"I wasn't really interested in football when I got started, but my dad kind of convinced me," Cornett said. "Eventually, I excelled and began enjoying it."

Athlete of the Week

Allen Cornett Quarterback

972 yards passing
for 9 touchdowns

51% passes completed
3 interceptions

After elementary school, Cornett played in seventh and eighth grade for his junior high school, and eventually went on to play for Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis, where his quarterback talent was highlighted in two of three state championships.

With his grades not being all that great in high school, Cornett decided to sit out a year of college prior to coming to CD for the 1990-91 season.

Cornett first heard of CD and the excellent football program through his former high school coach at Ben Davis High School.

"I came to DuPage after Coach MacDougall offered me the chance to play on the team," Cornett said.

Cornett took over the reigns as the team's leader at the first Harper contest when MacDougall decided to give him a shot. Even though he scored no points in that game, he was given the start for the game against Oshkosh, which the Chaps won.

"I was nervous, since it was my first start in a college game. But after a couple of snaps, I really gained my confidence against their defense," Cornett said. "Even though I was intercepted early in the game, I never lost my composure."

In the game with Grand Rapids, Cornett passed for 240 yards and one touchdown, giving the Chaps a 20-16 victory.

"I would have to consider that game the biggest of my freshman year, considering we were playing them at their field, it was raining and the fact that they are one of our biggest rivals," Cornett said.

Being a freshman wasn't an obstacle for Cornett, since he is about the same age (20) as most of the sophomores on the team.

"I attribute my success to my high school coach, for having taught me everything I needed to know as a quarterback," Cornett said.

Cornett's reaction to being named Athlete of the Week was one that he would always remember.

"I never thought I would be given this type of honor,

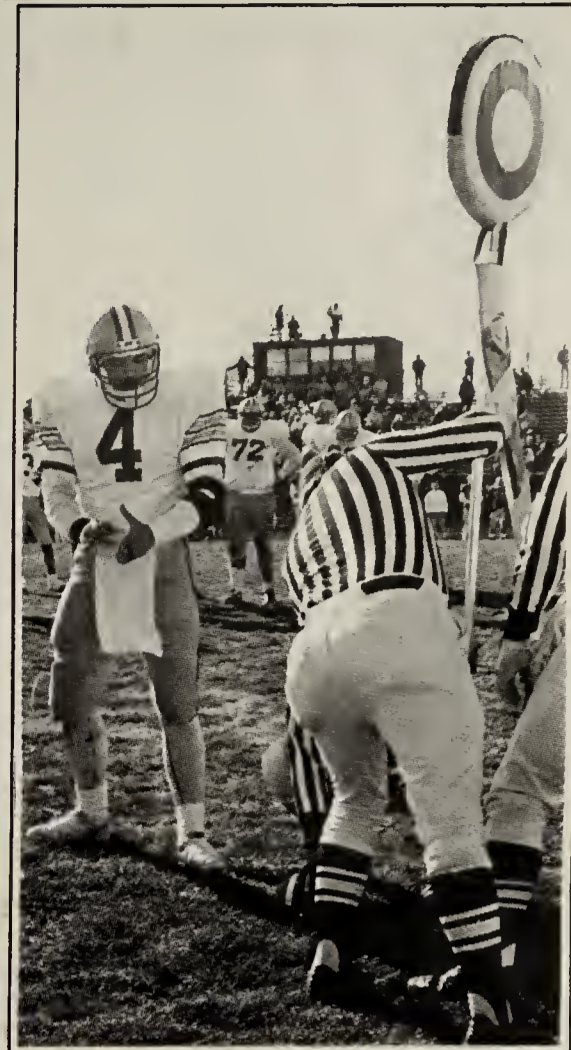


photo by Patricia Merola

Cornett checks the measurement on the play. In only six games, Cornett has thrown 9 touchdown passes to help the Chaps obtain a 10-1 record.

especially not this season, Cornett said. "I was really surprised."

Academically, Cornett is still undecided in what he's going to do, but he would like to attend Indiana (University), because it's close to home. He would also like the opportunity to play for the University of Illinois because of their passing game.

In the world of professional football, Cornett likes the Dallas Cowboys as his favorite team, and Dan Marino (quarterback) as his favorite player.

"I like Marino because of his strong arm and quick release," Cornett said.

In the off season when he isn't playing football, Cornett likes to lift weights, running and passing the ball.

"I feel this game (Midwest Bowl) will be our biggest and roughest game of the year, since they'll be rushing the passer a lot. So, I'll probably be throwing quite a bit," said Cornett. "I feel I have the best (offensive) line in the nation, because they've come a long way as a team and I feel no one can stop them."

"I'm really looking forward to being 11-1 this season, but for next year, I can't wait to go 12-0 for the season," Cornett said.

Reed works on defense for new season

BY PRASHANT SAMPAT
Sports Reporter

The women's basketball team hopes to come out strong and improve on last seasons' 7-24 record with the help of a new coach who strongly believes in solid defense.

"Defense wins basketball games," said Earl Reed, the new head coach of women's basketball.

"We also have to have offense," Reed said. "We will also be executing 4-5 different offensive moves."

Key players to watch are returning

sophomores Anne Kilcoyne, Betsy Boudreau, Susan Sima. Other players include sophomore Laura Piemonte and freshmen Julie Cronin, Lisa Wesolowski, Melissa Mohr and Carrie Stowe. "Hopefully, they will give us a solid defense as well as a lot of offense," Reed said.

"Reed emphasizes a lot on defense and our team is going to have a great defense," Boudreau said. "Our offense is coming along real well."

Reed had a lot to say in praise of the team members. "Laura shoots the ball exceptionally well," Reed said. "Susan

shoots the ball well, and could be effective in zone defenses."

Kilcoyne has been converted to point guard to pair up with Mohr. The team is further strengthened by Boudreau, a solid all round player along with Cronin and Stowe who are good rebounders.

"Our weakness probably is lack of team speed," Reed said. "To compensate the team speed, different kinds of defenses will be played."

Reed says adapting to a totally new philosophy of defense will also be a setback for the returning players. "The strong point of the team is that we have

an opportunity to be a competitive basketball team," Reed said.

"The team this year is more talented and there is more unity," Kilcoyne said.

Everyone has faith in Reed and his philosophy and there is high moral and spirits among the team members.

Though Reed is a bit disappointed to see that the women's season didn't start along with men's, he is ready for the first season opener on Thursday, Nov. 21 at Malcolm X College.

The first home game will be on Tuesday, Nov. 26 against Sauk Valley College at 5 p.m.

Soccer travels to New Jersey for nationals

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

After winning the Midwest District Championships two weeks ago, the men's soccer team now has its eyes focused on this weekend's national tournament at Mercer County Community College in Trenton, New Jersey.

Head coach Jimmy Kelly says the team has been focused throughout practice.

"They are practicing well and we're saying let's go there and do our best,"

"We've done a good job of limiting the other teams' scoring chances,"

-Jimmy Kelly

Kelly said. "They might be nervous as the game approaches but they are focused."

The tournament begins on Nov. 21 with the Chaps facing Ulster County Community College of Kingston, New York.

The eight teams are guaranteed to play at least two games. If a team loses in the first round, they are put in a consolation bracket and they cannot qualify for the title game. A team needs three wins to capture the championship.

The Chaps are preparing for the national tournament in the same way they prepared for regular season games.

"We go through a routine and I try to scout a team beforehand. But I haven't seen any of the teams in the national tournament."

That practice routine consists of different skills such as heading the ball and shooting the ball on goal.

"With 2-3 games a week we can't get into a deep, tactical game," Kelly said. "We would pick up a particular skill

during practice. During each game we had a different restriction such as one or two touch passing."

Kelly says the key to winning each game will be a strong defense.

"We've done a good job of limiting the other teams' scoring chances," he said. "I read that 80% of all goals come from the other teams' mistakes so we want to minimize our mistakes."

The defense has already tied the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) record of 17 shutouts.

"In the Belleville game, they only had two chances on goal. If we play like that in the back, we have a chance," Kelly said.

Kelly is confident in goalkeeper Todd Bailey who had been somewhat untested during the regular season.

"In the games we needed him, he's come up with the big save. He prepares himself well," Kelly said. "If another team has a chance (to score), he will be equal to the task."

Kelly says that some teams may mark players such as forward Mark Suda and midfielder Pat Conlon closely.

"Schoolcraft (Midwest semi-final match) put a guy on Conlon the whole game and they pushed the rule to the limit," he said.

"I don't think the teams in the national tournament will go to that kind of extreme, but they will restrict his space and time to the ball."

Though the Chaps are still undefeated at 20-0-2, Kelly says only six opponents this season had the skill level of teams that will be at the national tournament.

"Lake County, the teams in the Midwest and Bethany tournament were of that caliber," he said. "They were a good test for us."

Now the Chaps must try to get ready for the biggest test of the season.



photo by E. Altman Terry

Team unity has helped the soccer team advance to the national tournament in Trenton, New Jersey where their undefeated 20-0-2 record will be on the line.

SCORING LEADERS

Mark Suda 39 goals, 17 assists

Pat Conlon 21 goals, 28 assists

Mike Grassi 7 goals, 20 assists

GOALKEEPING

Todd Bailey 15 shutouts

8 goals allowed in 20 games

Football prepares to tackle Midwest Bowl

BY SAMM CWINTEN
Sports Reporter

Here it is finally, the big game the grid warriors have been waiting for all these years. CD (10-1) plays Fort Scott Community College (7-3) in the much talked about Midwest Bowl at CD tomorrow at noon.

The game features two of the nation's top running backs, CD's Aaron Bailey and Fort Scott's Barry Boyd.

Bailey, a former defensive back and the Region IV Player of the Year, recently switched to tailback in the first Harper game five weeks into the season.

Since the change, Bailey has carried the ball 120 times for 869 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Barry Boyd, the leading rusher in the Kansas Jayhawk Conference and one of the leading ballcarriers in the

"If my receivers do great as they have been all year they should make all the clutch plays...I think we should be able to keep racking up the points if all goes well,"

-Quarterback Allen Cornett

National Junior College Athletic Association, has gained 1,552 yards on 252 carries. He is averaging 155 yards per game and 6.2 yards per carry each time he touches

the ball. Boyd has scored 17 touchdowns while leading the Greyhounds to a 7-3 over-all record.

"They're defense should give us a problem," said Coach MacDougall. "They run one (defense) similar to that of the Chicago Bears."

If the number one offense in the Region IV conference gets rolling early, Fort Scott should have problems stopping quarterback Allen Cornett, Bailey and wide receiver Ken Chapman.

"If my receivers do great as they have been all year, they should make all the clutch plays," Cornett said. "I

see Football, pg. 22

Midwest Bowl

Tomorrow at CD

Noon

#6 CD vs.

#11 Fort Scott (Kansas)

Tickets: \$10



photo by Patricia Merola

The Chaps have run through most of their opponents this season with a 10-1 record. Tomorrow, they play in the nation's oldest small college bowl.