

# The Courier

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Volume 27 | Issue 2

Article 1

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10-8-1993

## The Courier, Volume 27, Issue 2, October 8, 1993

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# NEWS BRIEFS

Assistant Psychology Professor Susan Harris-Mitchell has been installed as the the North Central Regional vice-President of the Psi Beta honor society.

Harris-Mitchell was named vice-President of the psychology honor society at the 1993 national convention of the American Psychological Association in Toronto, and will serve a two year term.

She is the faculty sponsor of CD's Psi Beta chapter and was recipient of the Psi Beta / Virginia Staudt Sexton National Faculty Sponsor Award in 1992.

A total of 2,461 students graduated in Fiscal Year 1992 according to a Graduate Report recently released by the Research and Planning office. Of those graduating the full-time male graduates earned an average salary of \$26,083, about \$4,243 more than the average salary of female graduates.

When this figure was compared to jobs relating to a graduates field of study while at CD the women's average salary after graduation was \$24,960, or \$1,080 higher than men's.

Only four percent of the respondents in the study reported they were unemployed and seeking work while 86 percent of all the A.A.S graduates were employed.

The Illinois Arts Council (IAC) awarded CD three grants with a total value of \$19,900 for arts center activities.

One grant is for the New Classic Singers to "support the costs of ensemble singers, advertising and media relations and to support the salary of an administrative assistant.

A grant for the Gahlberg Gallery will be used for publications and educational programs and a grant to support Hubbard Street Dance Company Performances.

The Board of Trustees will approve appointments chosen by CD's constituency groups to serve on the presidential advisory search committee on Wednesday.

SGA will select 3 students to serve on the committee and according to SGA President James Saldana, is looking for diversity. Saldana said he hopes to appoint one minority and a student aged 35 or over.

People interested in being considered can write a letter to Saldana stating why they are interested, what they feel their qualifications are. The SGA deadline is Oct. 11.

## "The Philanthropist"

Buffalo Theater Ensemble  
looks on the dark side

see page 18



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College of DuPage student newspaper  
Volume 27, Issue 2

October 8, 1993

# COURIER

## Smoking Policy focus of 'Meet the Candidates'

BY KATHY CICHON  
editor in chief

Although there were never more than two people in the audience, the Student Government sponsored "Meet the Candidates" touched on a topic of controversy.

The event provided a chance for the student body to hear the causes of the twelve student senate candidates and ask questions in preparation for the Oct. 13-16 elections.

The topic receiving the most attention was the issue of smoking inside the campus buildings, with senate candidates on both sides of the issue.

"Even though I do not smoke, there are a lot of students who do," said independent candidate Paul Abella. "As tuition paying students, they deserve a place they can smoke."

Independent candidate Brian J. Nehls feels that there is a need for compromise on both sides of the situation. The argument was brought up that the winter months will



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

SGA Senate Candidate Brian Nehls answers a question about his views at the "Meet the Candidates" session Oct 5. Only two students attended the event.

bring discomfort to those who must go outside to smoke.

"I think we need some sort of place inside," said Nehls. "I think we need to find an equitable way."

"I seriously do not know if this is going to change," said Action Party candidate Mike Joiner. "The Board of Trustees actually fell into the law," said Joiner (the Clean Air Act.) "It's an Illinois law now, and I think their hands are tied at the moment."

With the recent rise of information on the effects of second hand smoke, there was concern expressed about the harming effects on people's health.

"We really need to look out for the welfare of all the people," said independent candidate Kathleen Murray.

The Student Party has yet to take a stand on the smoking issue. Members Peter Svach and Mike Fandel plan to poll the students to discover what the majority wants.

"We plan on voting your issues the way you want," party member Mike Fandel told the students.

The party feels that research is the best way to deal with the issue. "We're always willing to see what the options are," said

see **Candidates**, pg. 2

## Educational goals ready for action

by Jon Krenek  
news editor

As the world changes so does education with it, and for a peek into the changing world at CD the education plan is the

place to see what's ahead. CD's educational direction included in the plan became the topic of divisional deans who updated the Board of Trustees early last week.

The plan outlines a host of new initiatives in curriculum and programs, instruction, student support, resources and human and professional development that sets the basis for further budgetary considerations reaching 5 years into CD's future.

"We tried to put together a document that included all of the input we received," said Faculty Representative Peter Klassen,

who drafted the report. "We believe this plan should be central to all other college plans."

The development of the plan itself, that is revised annually, accomplished one of its human and professional development goals according to Klassen as it was the first plan to include faculty in development of the goals included in the plan.

Over the past year 22 faculty members attended two retreats during the development process to aid in setting and prioritizing the goals, where in past years faculty members were charged with developing the goals set exclusively by the administration.

"It was one of the most collegial activities we've had in a long time," said Central Campus Provost Ted Tilton. "And I'm sure this will be a trend in the future."

Trustees gave their unofficial mark of approval to the plan at a board seminar Sept 27, setting the tone of "operational reality" that will bring new initiatives into the class room.

Included in the plan is the expanded use of technology encompassing all areas, a continuing trend in the use of campus "centers", some innovations in instruction, gender

see **Goals**, pg. 4



Candidates, from pg. 1

Fandel.  
 Action Party candidate Verna Watkins said "smoking is not the major issue."  
 "It's an issue, but it's not on the top of our list," said Joiner. "We have to focus on tuition and educational funding."  
 There was discussion of compromise-less space open for smoking in exchange for a place indoors to smoke, but the general consensus among the candidates

was that this is another aspect of the issue to be researched.  
 Abella said that no matter what type of compromise or decision is made, "you can't make everybody happy," said Abella. "And you can't please everybody all of the time."

Corrections and Clarifications

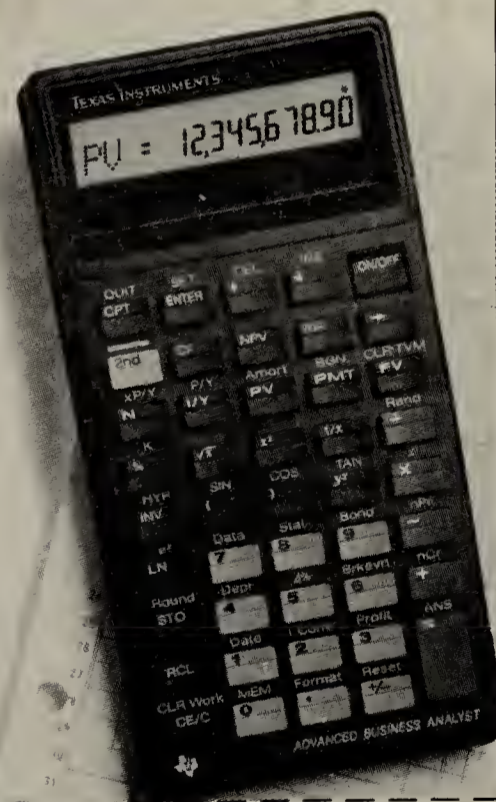
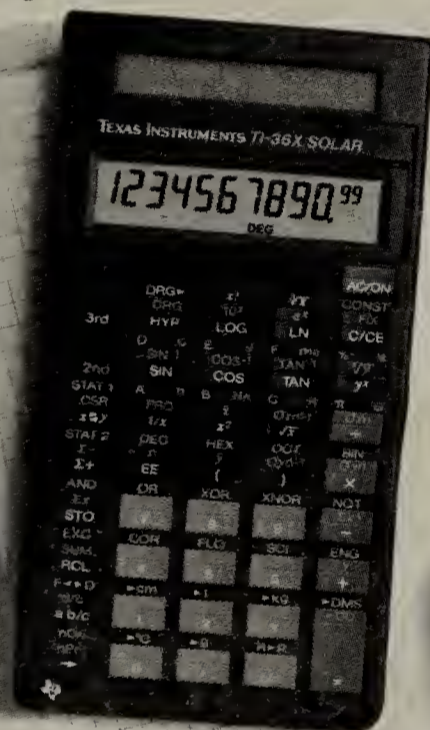
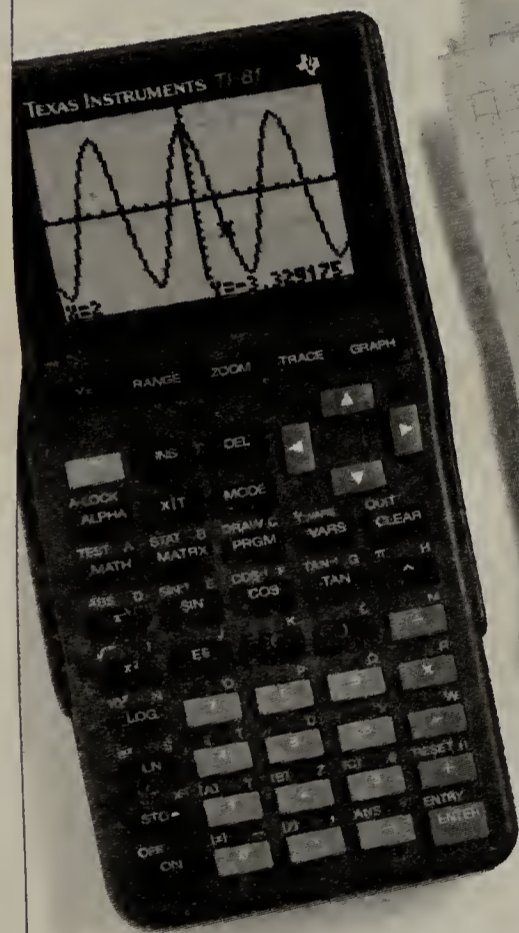
Reference Librarian James Belz's name was misspelled in an article that appeared in the Oct 1 Courier. The proper spelling is Belz.  
 The years of service of CD's retiring faculty members were listed ranging from 17 to 25 years of service in an article that appeared in the Oct 1 Courier. In reality, CD's retiring faculty members range from 17 to 27 years of service.  
 The Courier regrets the errors.

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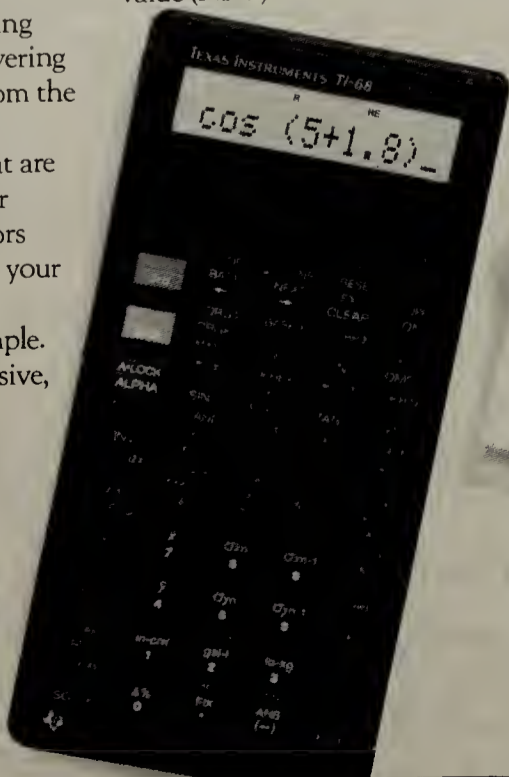
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## Cafeteria services bids being considered

BY JON KRENEK  
news editor

What if students could order a nationally branded Nacho Bellgrande at the cafeteria instead of beef goulash?

A food service and vending committee is attempting to answer that question as several proposals from outside contractors are currently being investigated. The cafeteria has been run by CD since it opened its doors 15 years ago, and every five years since has requested proposals from national corporations interested in taking over its operation according to Dining Services Manager David Guager.

A total of six proposals from nationally branded companies are under consideration

including ARA, Morrisons, Southern, Canteen, Dick's Vending Services and ServiceMaster. Members of the food service and vending committee have visited three of the six company sites to decide whether or not to recommend contracting the cafeteria out. A recommendation to the board finance committee is expected in late November.

"The purpose is not to contract the place out," said Guager. "We're just matching what we do compared to what is going on in the industry right now."

Included in the proposals offered by the companies are branded products such as Taco Bell and Subway sandwiches, that would be served on campus along with other cafeteria fare if a contract were awarded. The companies will be making presentations to the full food service advisory board in early November.

"Our cafeteria is out of date," said SGA vice-President Kristin Skinner, who has visited the proposal sights. "A lot of the contractors have really neat ideas, but they're in it for the profit while the CD cafeteria is meant to serve students."

Skinner said she will be distributing about 3,600 surveys to students about the cafeteria and the possible changes this week.

## State enrollments down, CD enrollments are up

BY JON KRENEK  
news editor

The tenth day enrollment report has indicated that while statewide enrollments are down, CD's enrollment remains stable. At tenth day CD's enrollment is the second highest ever with a head count of 36,288 students and a one percent increase in the number of full-time students.

Statewide enrollments are down three percent according to the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB), a trend neighboring Chicagoland community college enrollments have experienced.

"Enrollments will be down across the state," said ICCB Associate Director for Research Scott Parke. "We often see a

fluctuation of enrollments due to economic conditions, and the economy is improving if these figures are any indication."

The economy has a significant impact on enrollments according to CD Director of Research and Planning Harlan Schweer, as a bad job market tends to "push" more people into school.

"There is evidence of larger trends statewide," said Schweer. "But we certainly have had steady enrollments at CD."

Enrollment at CD is up about a-half percent from fall quarter 1992 according to the report, and slightly below CD's all time high enrollment of 36,322 students in fall quarter 1991.

In comparison neighboring Harper Community College in Palatine and Triton Community College in River Grove both have shown significant drops.

Harper's enrollment dropped about 9 percent from last year at a present head count of 24,196. "We got rid of some non-credit courses because we lost state funding," said Director of Research and Planning John Lucas. "I'm sure the effect of the economy would have been minimal."

Enrollments at Triton are down 10 percent from last year at a present head count of

17,554. Head count enrollment in 1992 was 19,503.

"A large part of this is due to the fact that Wright community college in Chicago opened this fall," said Associate Vice-President for Research, Planning and Assessment Nancy McNerney. "We projected the decline because we knew the new campus was opening."

Triton draws many students from the city according to McNerney, who said Triton's decline still would have matched

**"Enrollments will be down across the state"**

—SCOTT PARKE

the statewide decline without the new city campus. Populations in Triton's district have declined over the past ten years.

Head count enrollment in non-credit courses at CD have increased about 15 percent over last year and account for 14 percent of total enrollment. Credit enrollment accounts for about 86 percent of total enrollment.

In holding with an established CD trend about 28 percent of students are enrolled full-time and 72 percent are part time.

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**Goals, from pg. 1**

equity awareness, a writing across the curriculum initiative and increased focus on probationary and underprepared students.

**Technology:**

The expanded use of technology for instruction, instructional design and for use in a majority of new initiatives will be included. The purchase and use of computers is mentioned through all areas of the plan and in all divisions ranging from a transfer credit technomusicology course offered in the humanities division to an archeology simulation offered in the social and behavioral sciences division.

"The computer is a very powerful tool for the classroom," said Central Campus Provost Ted Tilton. "They offer the learner more alternatives to learn that suit their individual learning styles."

Included among new initiatives for the use of computers are the addition of networked personal computers to all faculty and installation of 100 computer-interactive TV monitors under the new telecommunications initiative, the addition of a computer classroom for mathematics, a new computerized instructional lab for desktop publishing, use of IC

computer classrooms for creative writing instruction and computer carols for part-time faculty.

"Students and faculty will get more exposure to computers," said Tilton. "Faculty will become more a manager of instruction and spend more time designing coursework."

Staff development initiatives including workshops and coursework in available hardware will also follow according to Tilton.

**Campus Centers:**

Campus centers continue to emerge for both student tutoring and faculty support. The most recent addition to existing campus centers, the Math Assistance Center (MAC), has attracted between 2,800 and 3,000 sign-ins per quarter according to Dean of Natural Sciences David Baughman. Use this quarter is up 40 percent according to Baughman, who said about 24 percent of all students enrolled have used the MAC.

"We found that our retention wasn't as high as we wanted it, and that most students drop because they don't have the support they need," said Tilton. "The centers are a new movement starting up at community colleges."

A writing center is currently in the planning stages according to

Dean of Communications Sally Hadley, with a recommendation from the faculty writing center committee expected in January. Specifics such as placement on campus and financing have yet to be resolved.

The writing center will also aid in expanding writing across the curriculum by providing faculty with support according to Tilton. The teaching center, that opened last year, will continue to offer faculty the opportunity to explore different teaching methods.

"A lot of faculty want to be exposed to these teaching methods, but they don't have time to go out and take courses," said Tilton. "The center gives them more of an opportunity."

Centralization of Advising and Counseling into an expanded "Successful Student Center" is also being considered.

**Instruction:**

The business and services division reported a new innovation in instruction with its business simulation course. This level two course combines seven students each from six courses such as human resources, management, marketing and accounting into a single classroom business simulation.

"Its makes students active, instead of passive learners," said Dean of Business and Services Vince Pelletier. "We're

the only school that does it this way."

The business simulation course has received positive feedback from students and from the representatives of industry according to Pelletier, and received an Illinois Community College Board award for instructional excellence.

The research and concept development were conducted by Professor Mike Drafke, and according to Pelletier may soon be offered in the evening and off-campus.

An additional simulation course in finance is also currently under development.

**Curriculum and Program Development:**

Faculty will be attending gender equity workshops sometime this year according to Dean of Student Affairs Kay Nielsen, who is currently working with a gender equity committee on the workshops content and formation. Nationwide reports have indicated that women are treated differently in the classroom according to Tilton, sometimes discouraging women to pursue a given field. While the report specified the math and science areas as the fields most effected, faculty teaching in all fields will be asked to attend.

"We want teachers to be aware of what's going on," said

Tilton. "We want to pick the women up who are left at the wayside."

Nielsen said the workshops would begin some time during the current fall quarter.

Writing across the curriculum will become more widely used with formation of a writing center by the communications department. A plan for the writing center is currently being drafted according to Dean of Communications Sally Hadley, and is expected to be completed by January.

The center will also help faculty who wish to give writing assignments organizational backup according to Hadley, and will also be available for students wanting help with writing assignments.

"We wanted to get writing across the curriculum started quickly," said Tilton. "The writing center will help this."

**Student Support:**

An intervention program for students on academic probation and underprepared students is forming under the central campus counseling division. According to Associate Dean of Counseling and Advising Services Terry Fuller, students on probation will be required to see a counselor before registering for classes. Mandatory intervention would

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serve as the outreaching arm of the "dropped for low scholarship program" currently in use according to Professor and Counselor Thomas Lindblade, who drafted the proposal and said about 1,500 to 2,500 students are placed on academic probation each quarter.

"One of the biggest problems probationary student have are centered around the family or career decisions. They can make people feel very much at sea," said Lindblade. "Mandatory intervention is a program that has received very strong support from many quarters of the college."

A report is currently being drafted on underprepared students according to Underprepared Student Task Force Chairman Terry Fuller, and is expected to be completed winter quarter. Fuller said about 10 to 12 percent of CD students are unprepared for all of their coursework, most of whom are students who continue to drop courses, those who cannot read at the 10th grade level and those on probation.

Recommendations for dealing with underprepared students include the mandatory intervention of a counselor or advisor during course selection and before registration.

## SGA Constitution change slated for election referendum

BY KATHY CICHON  
editor in chief

**A**fter seven hours of deliberation, the Student Senate unanimously agreed upon a final draft of a revised SGA constitution which is up for referendum in next week's SGA Senate elections.

The changes will call for the addition of a Constitutional

Review Board and the ratification of the Constitution by the majority of the student body.

"This is an improvement from what we are currently working on," said Mike Joiner, Senate Chair and reviewer of the Constitution.

According to SGA the revised form of the Constitution is more clear and defines in stricter terms the roles of those involved in Student Government.

"Everybody's role is clear cut," said John Prusko, Senate Rules Chairman and co-author of the revised Constitution.

It more clearly spells out how everything is to be run," said Student Body President James Saldana, who also co-drafted the revised Constitution.

"Not having to argue over a vague document allow us to spend time on student issues."

The revised version will prevent overlapping of roles in SGA which will help to prevent future internal conflict.

"We're so caught up in our own problems that we cannot reflect on the student's needs and concerns," said Prusko. "This should be a step up."

Another important change in the constitution is that the students will have final say in future changes to the document.

"We can't be changing stuff unless they approve of it," said

Prusko.

"Ratification of this Constitution of the SGA shall require the approval of a majority of those students voting in a referendum," states the document. "The Constitution shall also be subject to the approval and consent of the President of the College of DuPage.

"You can only change the Constitution by a referenda by

***"I've earned their trust"***

—MERI PHILLIPS

the students," said Meri Phillips, Student Activities Director and advisor for SGA.

Phillips will also share in another aspect of SGA. If the revised version passes, she will serve on the newly added Constitutional Review Board as Arbiter.

The Arbiter will be one of five who will compose the Constitutional Review Board. The others who will serve will be the Student Body President and Vice-President as Executive Branch representatives, and the Senate Chairman and Rules Committee will serve to represent the

Legislative Branch.

The Constitutional Review Board shall have the authority to "rule on the legality of all questions pertaining to this Constitution and it's By-laws," according to the revised version.

The duties of the Arbiter are to "Serve as an advisor and Chairman of this Board; designate an alternate for the meeting he will be unable to attend; and have the authority to vote only in the event the Board's vote is a tie," according to the revised document.

"This power given to the advisor is for our benefit," said Saldana. "It will provide for a more stable Student Government."

Phillips sees this as "an experiment to attempt to try to mediate their own differences within the Student Government."

"I see myself as a mediator more than anything," said Phillips. Personally she sees this as a vote of confidence. "I've earned their trust."

The final decision can still be overturned by three-fourths of the Senate vote.

In general, Phillips feels the revised version is "a well thought out document."

"It will be to everyone's benefit to vote 'yes' on this document," said Saldana.

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD

### FALL 1993 EVENTS

#### OCTOBER

- Oct. 7 Thursdays Alive "The World's Largest Trivia Pursuit Game" 11:30am SRC1024 •
- Oct. 10 Family Fest Roberts Marionettes production of Land of Oz 2pm Westmont Center •
- Oct. 19 Rec Area Tourney Tuesday Nine Ball Tournament begins at noon Student Activities Center •
- Oct. 23 Student Activities and the Arts Center presents Victor Borge in concert 8pm PECRC Arena •
- Oct. 28 Thursdays Alive presents Comedian Kevin Flynn 11:30am SRC1024 •
- Oct. 30 1ST Annual Bed Races Halftime of the COD vs Moraine Valley Football Game •
- Oct. 30 Special events presents "Punchline the Game Show" and Dance Party 8pm West Commons Free Pizza •

#### NOVEMBER

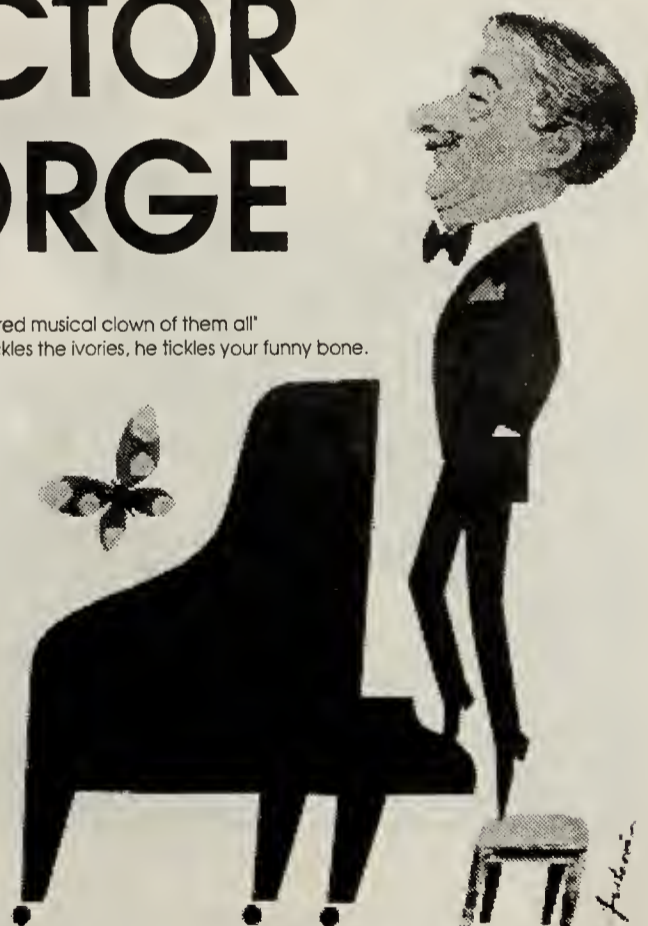
- Nov. 4 Thursdays Alive the A.J. Hunt Band 11:30am SRC1024 •
- Nov. 10 College Lecture Series presents Leon Lederman 7:30pm Arts Center Mainstage •
- Nov. 23 Rec Area Tourney Tuesday Eight Ball Tournament Begins at noon Student Activities Center •

#### DECEMBER

- Dec. 2 Thursdays Alive ESP/Illusionist Craig Karges 11:30am SRC1024 •
- Dec. 3 Special Events presents back by popular demand, Hypnotist Jim Wand 8pm West Commons (Sneak Preview Show at 11:30pm SRC1024) •
- Dec. 10 Family Fest presents Chad and Terri Sigafus Holiday Concert 2pm SRC1024 •

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## Energy usage on campus down 10 percent in 1993

BY MICHELLE GALVAN  
staff reporter

**E**nergy usage at CD has declined by 10 percent over the past year according to a recent consolidated building energy report administered by the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources (IDENR).



—PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

### Campus Services Engineer Elmo Ross points to the Cogeneration plant control panel.

Because of the decrease and a number of energy conservation initiatives across campus CD received the IDENR Energy Management Award for 1993.

"We're very pleased to receive the award," said Director of Campus Services Joe Buri. "I can't explain how much ten percent is, and I can't believe the co-gen has had this kind of impact."

The electric co-generation plant cost \$2.6 million and is expected to pay for itself in four years due to \$600,000 in annual energy savings. It will provide

for 40 of all campus energy utilizing clean-burning natural gas for the on site production of electric energy.

Through grants by the Department of Energy, energy efficient bulbs were installed across campus and 28 higher efficiency gas furnaces were installed in the M building. The new furnaces are expected to pay for themselves in 2 years at an annual savings of \$21,000.

During 1993 lighting meters and motion sensors were installed in the arts center that adjust to the level of exterior light

entering the building. Motion sensors automatically turn the lights off if no one is present, resulting in energy savings.

The Cycle 15 grant was worth \$8,700 for the monitoring equipment and is expected to save CD \$5,300 annually in energy costs according to Buri, and will pay for themselves in 2 years.

In December high efficiency ballast lamps and motion detectors were installed in the M and OCC buildings under a Cycle 13 Grant and are expected to pay for themselves in 2 years.

## Public Notice

College of DuPage hereby designates the following categories of student information as public or "Directory Information." Such information may be disclosed by the institution for any purpose, at its discretion.

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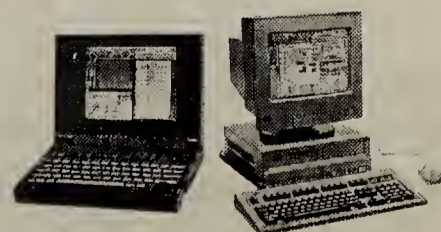


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**POLICE BEAT**



**Sept. 28**

At 11:20 a.m. on Sept. 28, Public Safety responded to a faculty member's report of a "person down" on the SRC building's main staircase on the landing between the first and second floor. Jane P. Ero of Naperville was walking up the stairs when she twisted her ankle. She was taken to Health Services by the nurse for treatment.

**Sept. 29**

Pier A. Damo of Glendale Heights was driving her Brown Nissan Sentra on Lambert Road when she was arrested and charged with violation of license restriction at 12:08 p.m. on Sept. 29. She also received two warning citations for operating an uninsured vehicle and violating the median. She was released after posting Individual Bond.

David H. Choi of Woodridge was sitting in the rear of the LRC at 10:50 a.m. on Sept. 29 with his bookbag when he left and returned approximately five minutes later to find his bookbag missing. The stolen property was described as one bookbag valued at \$50, one calculator valued at \$300, a tape recorder, and three textbooks. At 1:30 p.m. the property was recovered by Public Safety and Choi was notified by 2:00 p.m.

Mary E. Hill, Warehouse Supervisor reported on Sept. 29 that damage was found to a Sept. 22 shipment of computer components when the shrink wrap was removed. There was damage to four out of 56 boxes.

**Sept. 30**

Michael T. Beavers of Carol Stream filed a complaint of simple battery against Brian K. Shanks of Wheaton at 12:15 p.m. on Sept. 30 in SRC 1015 (SGA office). Beavers entered the office to use a computer and a shouting match began which led to shoving. The incident was a mutual battery between Beaver and Shanks, and no criminal charges have been filed.

Kevin M. Baker of Lombard was working in SRC 1028- Student Kitchen at 9:27 a.m. on Sept. 30 when he sliced the upper

thumb on his right hand. Bandages were applied and contact was made for transport to the hospital for further treatment.

**Oct. 1**

Peter W. Digner of Hidsdale reported on Oct. 4 to public safety that at 8:00 a.m. Oct. 1 he parked his 1991 black Chevrolet Camero in Lot 8 on the east end. He returned to his car at 3:00 p.m. and found that his car had been scratched by an unknown source on the right front quarter panel area and on top of right hand mirror. The damage has been estimated at \$400.

The department of Public Safety is located in SRC 2040

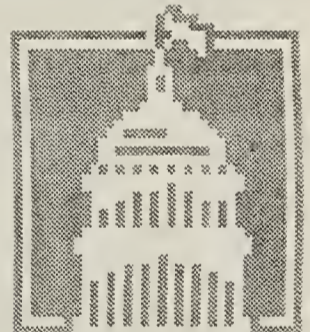
Student Government  
Senate elections are  
coming:  
**OCTOBER**  
**13-16**

This is your chance to have your voice heard. Your vote for Senators and on Referendum items DO make a difference!

**Vote at one of these places!**

Outside the LRC, SRC Foyer, and outside the Cafe.

Hours: 13th. and 14th. are 9-2 & 6-10  
15th. is 9-2 and the 16th. is 11-1



Vote!

Vote!

Vote!

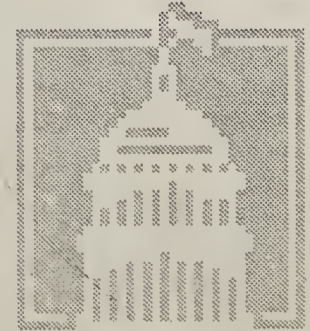
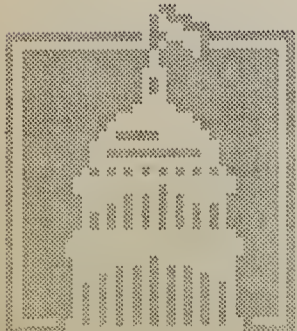
Vote!

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Vote!

Vote!

Vote!





# COURIER

**EDITOR IN CHIEF**..... KATHY CICHON  
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**ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR** ..... MAHT WELLS  
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THE COURIER IS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY WHEN CLASSES ARE IN SESSION DURING THE FALL, WINTER AND SPRING QUARTERS, EXCEPT FOR THE FIRST FRIDAY OF EACH QUARTER AND FINALS WEEK.

VIEWS EXPRESSED IN EDITORIALS REPRESENT THE OPINIONS OF THE MAJORITY OF THE EDITORIAL BOARD, MADE UP OF ALL COURIER EDITORS.

THE COURIER ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, ADMINISTRATORS AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS TO VOICE THEIR OPINIONS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM BOTH 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 CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE-SPACED AND SIGNED, THOUGH NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD FROM PUBLICATION IF REQUESTED. ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH. LETTERS AND FORUMS REPRESENT THE VIEWS OF THEIR AUTHOR.

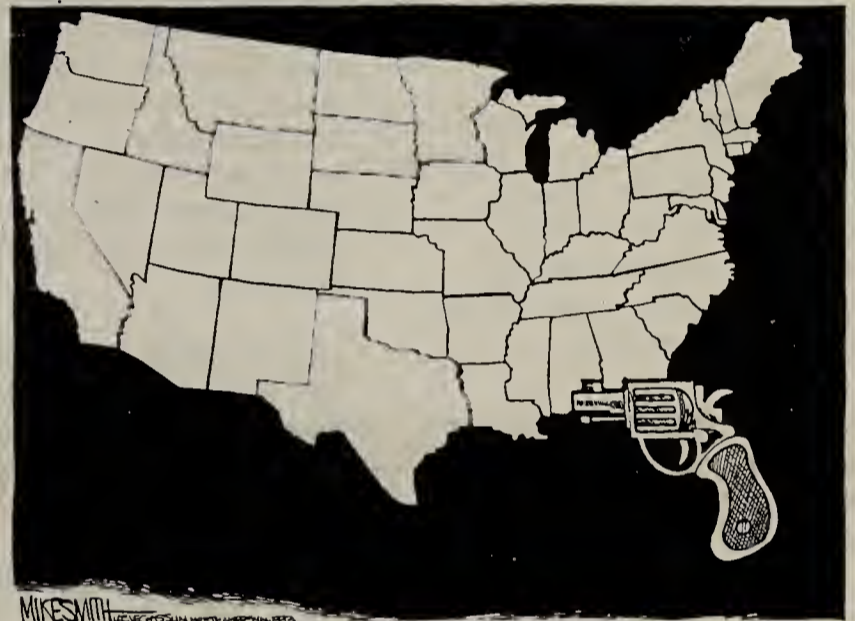
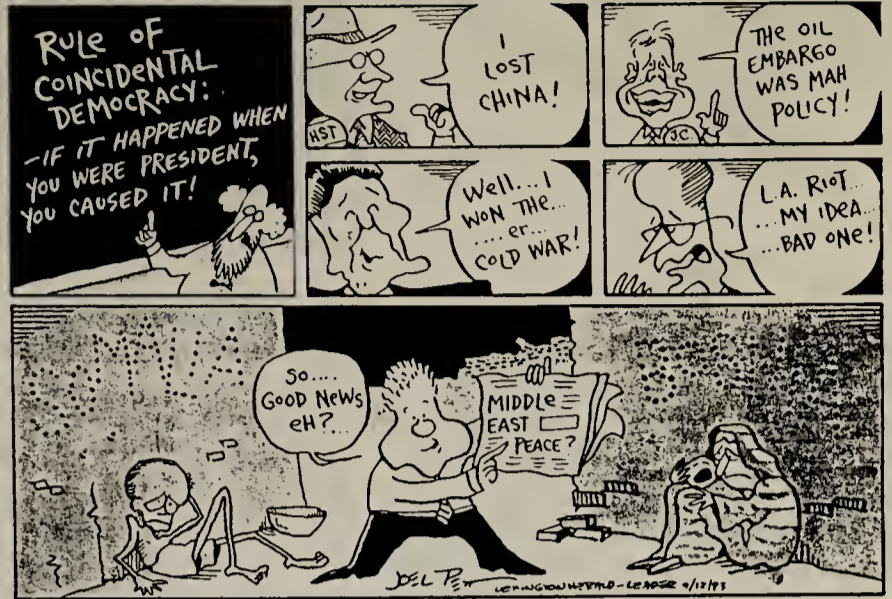
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- ▶ FEATURES EXT 2153
- ▶ PHOTOGRAPHY EXT 3066

# perspective

Editorials & Opinion



## EDITORIAL

### Courier endorses SGA Senate Candidates for election

The Courier endorses the Action Party, Student Party and Independent candidates Brian J. Nehls and Paul Abella.

All members of the Action Party, whose members are Mike Joiner, Mary McLaughlin, Aaron Reinke, Verna Watkins, and Christine Kling.

The Action Party is a highly qualified party. Its members are seasoned in the role of leadership at CD. Mike Joiner has previous experience in Student Government on the Senate, and Mary McLaughlin as president of Phi Theta Kappa has the skills of leadership.

The party's composition promotes diversity at CD, and allows for better representation of minorities on campus.

The party is unified in its beliefs, and the members hold their ground taking a stand for their cause, which is the cost of tuition and the continued funding of higher education.

Both members of the Student Party, who are Mike Fandel and Peter Svach.

The addition of the Student Party to Student Government would be a step in a new direction by creating a populist arm of SGA.

The party's goal to poll the common student to find out what the majority wants is a step in the right direction towards better student body representation. This would bring in a new level of energy and greater possibilities to Student Government.

The commitment to research the facts and the discover the belief of the majority shows a commitment to details and representation.

The Courier would also like to endorse the following Independent candidates:

**Brian J. Nehls**-once again, diversity would be promoted in Student Government as Nehls allows for greater representation of the the middle aged CD student, someone who is not often visible in the college but nonetheless the majority of CD's population. His arguments are cohesive, and he is deeply interested in working to help the student body.

**Paul Abella**- his primary focus is to lift the ban on smoking in the college. Whether or not that will occur is not the issue, but the issue is that there is a candidate who is willing to devote the necessary time to research a cause, who has ideas, and who is willing work to as hard as possible to create changes.

The Courier urges you to vote for the above candidates.

# Your letter could be here...

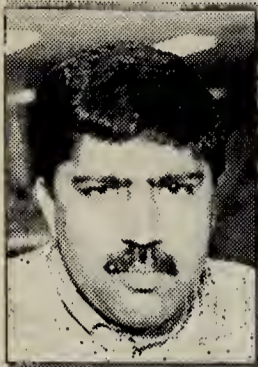
# write to the editor

Send your letters to the Courier office, SRC 1022



Student Views

Do you feel the prices you pay at COD bookstore are cheap, resonable, or too high?



Bob Jardin, 23, Lombard. The prices are too high, I bought my books at Off Campus Books.



Aftab A. Khan, 24, Naperville. The prices are too high, I spent 300 dollars on tuition and 200 dollars on books.

"The twenty-five people poll"

Cheap:

0

Resonable:

6

Too High:

19

BY MATTHEW KAARLELA  
PHOTO EDITOR



Elain Schweitzer, 21, LaGrange. The prices are too high, I spent over 100 dollars for books for three classes.



Jennifer Galaczak, 19, West Chicago. The prices here are resonable, about the same as Elmherst College.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

Hey! I'm just like Mike!

He's one of the greatest athletes ever to live on the planet, and without a doubt the greatest basketball player ever. Know who I'm talking about? Micheal Jordan, of course, and even though he's on top of the world he said that he's had enough.

He ranks with the likes of the United States President and in some ways even with the Pope himself.

And he's leaving it all behind because he says there's nothing else for him to prove.

We may all be a little saddened by his decision, but for him it didn't even appear to be a hard one because he's as sincere, honest and likeable as ever.

And just as he did with all of his glorious slam dunks, steals, broken records and NBA Championships he made it look easy.

The crowd that watched the press conference at the SRC fishbowl when he made his announcement was the largest

I've seen there, larger than all the presidential inaugurations, debates and even the past three NBA championship seasons.

I was there for two and I'm willing to bet everyone who watched his final announcement felt pretty much the same as I did:

In awe.

What Jordan offered us were the things we raise our children on, the things that turn strangers into friends for the "big game" and helps to remind us what our dreams feel like.

And now we're all offered the opportunity to see someone who's always represented the best of these things make a human decision.

That's the beauty of fame.

Even though I'll miss him just like everyone else I'm glad I was around for his final slam dunk.

What remains for me is a chance to look into the mirror and feel better knowing that no one is invincible and that no one is forever.

And that I'm just like Mike!

SEND US YOUR FORUMS - SRC 1022

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO VOICE YOUR OPINION

BULLETIN BOARD

All those interested in exploring the different cultures of the world are most welcome to join meetings at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday in IC 3115. Call ext. 3328 or drop your mail in our mailbox in SRC 1019 (SGA mailbox).

Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society will hold its meetings from 3:15-4:15 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of the month in IC 3069. All interested students who have made the President's List (3.6 GPA for one quarter) or who are part time student scholars are invited to attend.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon Wednesdays in IC 1057 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 1024a.

The Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (L.E.A.A.) holds its meetings at 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday in IC 2096. Come and increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315.

All students and faculty members who would like to attempt to converse and practice the Spanish language are invited to gather at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday in the cafeteria. Brown bag or buy your lunch. Look for the trio of Hispanic flags. Contact Flora Breiderbach at ext. 2934 for more information.

All Sigma Delta Mu members and interested students are invited to come to the Sigma Delta Mu meetings which will be held at 1:30 p.m. on the

first and third Wednesday of each month (while classes are in session) in the cafeteria at the Spanish lunch table.

Expand your international horizons. Study in historic Canterbury and Salzburg and receive CD credit. For details, contact the International Education Office, IC 3116, ext. 3079.

There will be a lecture on the "Migration of Latinos to the western Suburbs" at noon on Wednesday, Oct. 13 in room SRC 1024. The featured speaker will be Clem Mejia, regional superintendent of the Kane County Department of Education.

Anyone interested in having a tour of the LRC can stop by the LRC at 2:00 pm. on Sunday, Oct. 17 or 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20. For More information call ext. 2350.

Central Campus Counseling will be holding a lifestyle management

series. The topics are "Looking Back to Look Forward", Oct. 11; "Understanding and Living with HIV", Oct. 20; "Asian Women's Issues", Nov. 4. The sessions will be held between 11:30 and 1:00 in SRC 1048. There will also be a evening session between 5:00 and 6:00 on Oct. 11 in IC 2038.

Central Campus Counseling's group sessions: "Women's Self-Esteem".an informal meeting to share feelings and ideas. These groups are open to all ages, ethnic groups, and special needs groups. The meetings are at noon on Oct. 18, 25, and Nov. 1 in IC 2063. To sign up, call ext. 2259.

Prose, poetry, original artwork are needed for the fall/winter issue of CD's humanities magazine, The Prairie Light Review. Deadline is Nov. 17, 1993. Get your submissions in now. Guidelines available from student activities, SRC 1019.

Looking for the perfect Christmas gift for yourself or someone else? Travel Class 238 is featuring a trip from Dec. 11-17 to Breckenrdge, Colorado. For more information call Bob at (708) 655-0488 or Cindy at (708) 833-4322.

International Brown Bag-noon, Oct. 13 in SRC 1048. Lee Kesselman will present "Zimbabwe and Southern Africa in the 1990's". He will discuss the politics, economics and culture of the nation, its transition from colonial status as Rhodesia, and its place in present-day Southern Africa. There will also be a insight into the musical culture of present-day Zimbabwe.

Bulletin Board Policy:

Deadline for listings is at noon, the Friday before the publication date.

Forms are available in the Courier office, SRC 1022.

The Courier reserves the right to edit Bulletin Board listings for space allowances.

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NEWSPAPER



# Student Activities BOX OFFICE

## DISCOUNT MOVIE PASSES • Cineplex Odeon \$4.50

Cineplex Odeon Theatres in the area include Rice Lake Square (Wheaton), Oakbrook (Oakbrook), Bloomingdale Court (Bloomingdale), Stratford Square (Bloomingdale), Grove Cinemas (Downers Grove), Fox Valley (Aurora)

## GENERAL CINEMA • \$4.50-adults/\$2.75-children

General Cinema Theatres in the area include Yorktown (Lombard), Woodgrove Festival 6 Theatres (Woodridge/Downers Grove/Darien area)

**ENTERTAINMENT '93 BOOKS** • Your **savings** book for Chicago and western suburbs for the year! Receive discounts on fine and casual dining, arts, leisure, sports, and nationwide savings on hotel and travel.

**GOLD C SAVING SPREE COUPON BOOKS** • Filled with **discounts** from area restaurants and entertainment venues.

**GREAT AMERICA TICKETS** • Great savings for an awesome time! (Spring, Summer, Fall)

**GOLF 2 FOR 1** • Tee up at numerous locations in the tri-state area with a bag full of savings. (Spring to summer)

**RAVINIA COUPON BOOKS** • Save up to **20%** on purchasing tickets.

**SHEAR MADNESS** • The wacked out whodunit comedy where **YOU** help find the murderer! Plan a Sunday afternoon around the longest running play in Chicago.

**SPORTING EVENTS** • Over the year we try to find discount tickets to pass along to you. In the past we have had tickets for the Chicago **CUBS**, and Kane County **Cougars**.

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD EVENTS** • The Student Activities Program Board produces a wide **VARIETY** of quality programs over the year. Some of these artist included in the past: Pat Metheny, Lonnie Brooks, Lowen & Navarro, Carrot Top, Jim Wand just to name a few.

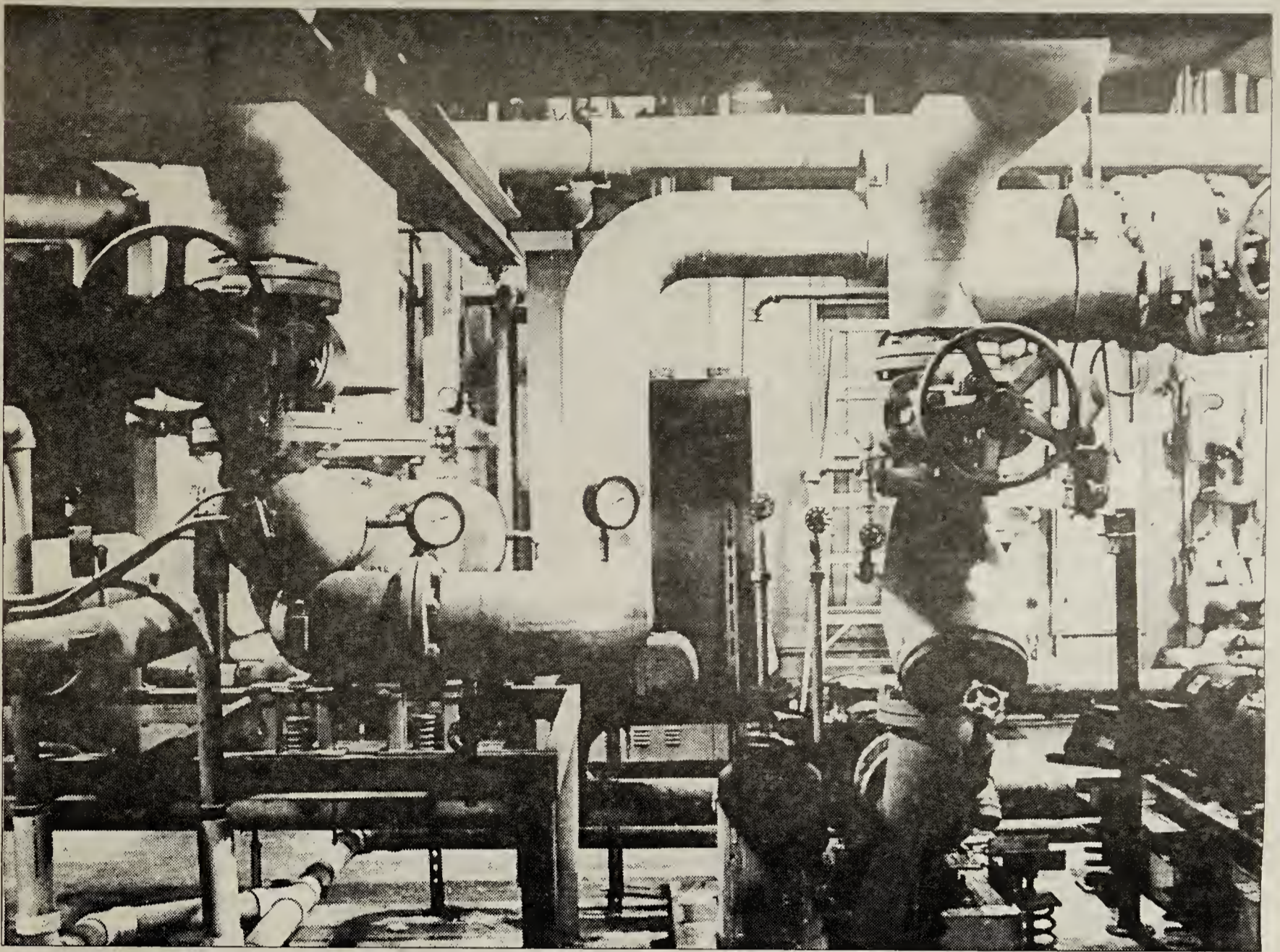
**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR TO PURCHASE ANY OF THE ITEMS LISTED ABOVE, STOP BY THE BOX OFFICE IN SRC1020 OR CALL (708) 858-2800 EXT. 2241.** Visa, Mastercard, and Discover Card Accepted. There is a \$1 service on all transactions.

## top ten list

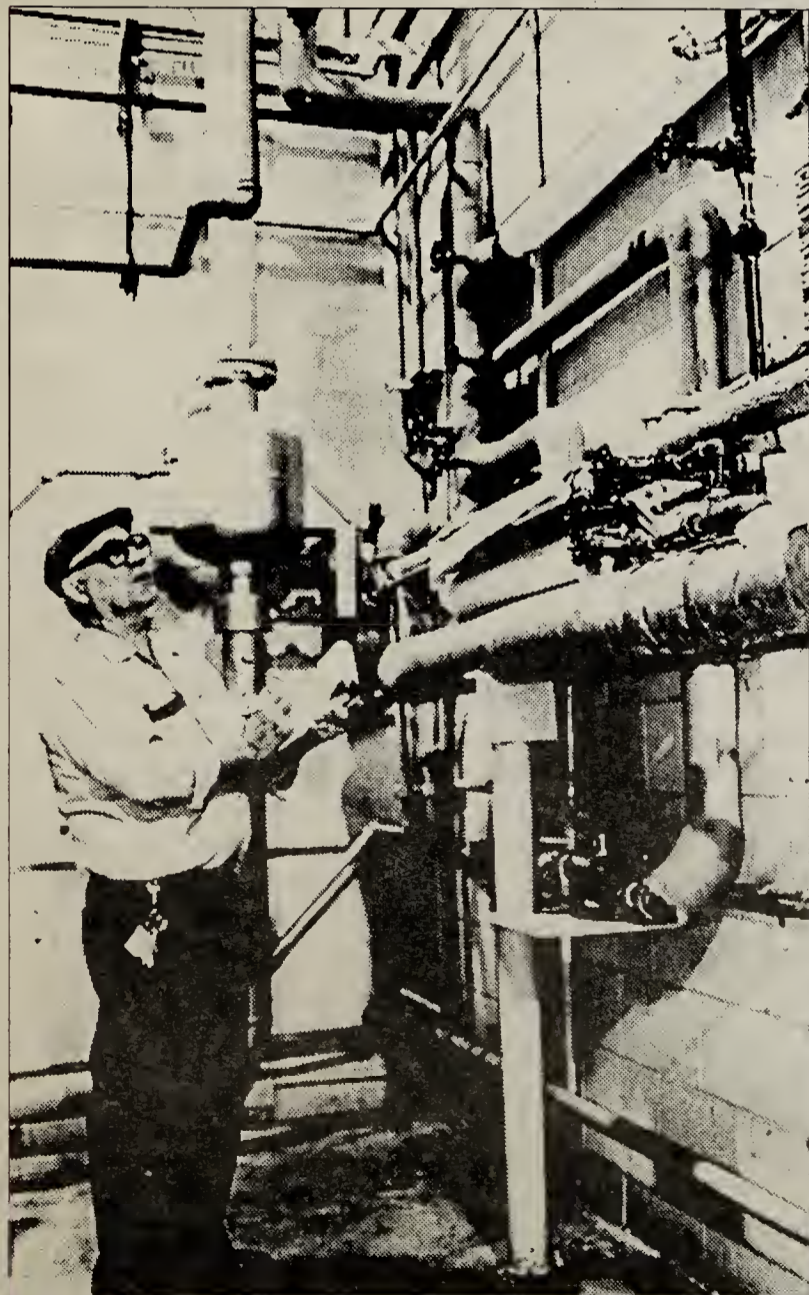
The **TOP TEN REASONS** for checking out the Student Activities Center.

- THE ONLY PLACE TO SEE FROGS SHOOTING POOL IN THE CHICAGOLAND AREA
- PRACTICE TO "LICK JACK" THIS COMING FEBRUARY
- RENT CROSS COUNTRY SKIS
- SHOOT A GAME OF BILLIARDS
- IT'S A PLACE TO MAKE NEW FRIENDS
- CANOES ARE AVAILABLE TO RENT
- GET SKI SNOW FALL REPORTS FROM CORKY
- THROW DARTS
- CHECK OUT THE ONLY JUKE BOX ON CAMPUS
- TOURNEY TUESDAYS EVERY MONTH





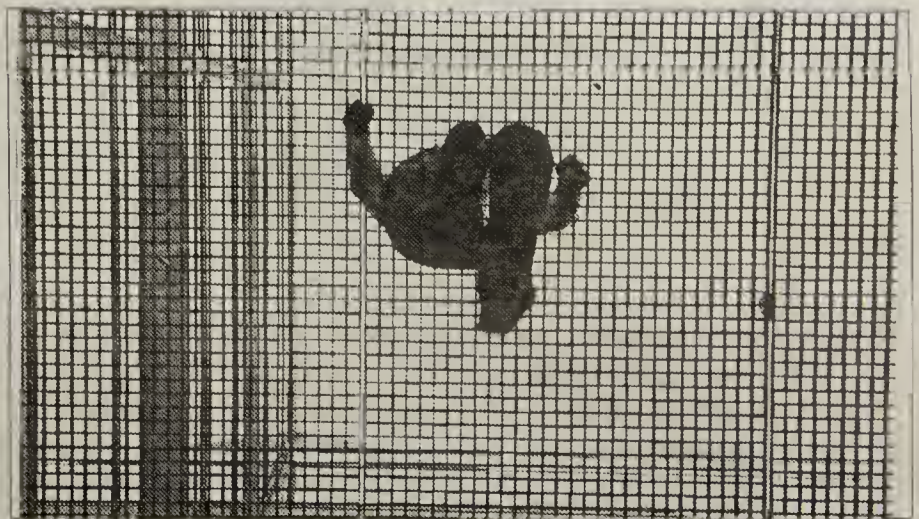
Part of the hundreds of miles of pipe that bring CD water and heat.



Elmo Ross, part of the maintenance crew, checks to make sure that water heating pipes are in working order.

# CD Underground.

You may not ever think about it, but CD has a vast system of pipes and wires that provide heating, air conditioning, power, and bring water into our school. Underneath our school there is hundreds of miles of pipes and thousands of miles wires. To make sure all these systems are working properly there is a maintenance staff of 18 full time people. For the most part these people remain invisible. What makes them invisible is the fact that they do their job underground.



A student walks on a grating in one of the courtyards.



## Glances

Experienced Lotus user will benefit from a computer training seminar offered by CD Business and Professional Institute. Seminar dates are Oct 25, Nov 1 and 8. For details contact 858 2800 ext. 2716.

An introductory seminar in Harvard Graphic will be offered at the college on Oct 20 and 27. Creation of organizational charts, slideshows and chartbooks will be covered.

Central Campus Counselling presents the first in four sessions in its lifestyle management series on Oct 11. Looking back to look forward is a discussion about how your roots influence your career aspirations.

The features page needs your input. If you have experiences, activities and hobbies to tell us about, call features at ext. 2153.

## Religion inspires nun's pottery

BY ASRA SHEIKH  
Features Editor

She wears jeans, she makes pottery, she's a ...nun?

Sister Jean Stickling, who teaches ceramics at CD, says students in her class are often surprised to learn that she is a nun.

"Most people think I am an ex-nun because I don't wear a habit," said Sister Stickling. "Infact not all nuns wear habits, it is personal choice. I wear clothes according to the activity I am doing. Sometimes I wear more formal clothes but for doing pottery I find wearing jeans is more comfortable."

Most of her pottery and sculpture pieces are exhibited at craft shows and art fairs. Some sales are in the form of commissions for specific items. She has just been commissioned to make nine incense burners for the rededication of St Walters Parish Church in Roselle.

"My sculpture work is limited to a few pieces each year," said Sister Stickling. One piece, which depicts a biblical scene, is currently on display at Weber Center's Women's Resource Room at Adrian, Michigan. It is of a kneeling woman pounding a peg into the ground to depict "make firm your pegs"

"My favourite type of sculptures are abstract," she said. "I use clay as I enjoy the plasticity of that media, yet like the permanence of the material once it is fired."

"Inspiration for my work comes from the spiritual dimension of my life," she said. "Prayer time often leads to the basic idea for a sculpture. Scripture has led to a number of pieces."

"My religious congregation has supported me for the last three years with financial funds to continue to do this" she said. "Four years ago I took a sabbatical year to update myself on ceramic methods after being away from art endeavours for 15 years. I then continued working with clay and two years ago was hired to teach part time at CD. A lot of joy comes from sharing my talents with others in this way."

She said the CD ceramics studio is an excellent facility. "The students and professors have really been supportive and inspirational" she said.

Sister Stickling decided to become a nun after she left High School. "Before I was a regular High School kid, a sports enthusiast and I enjoyed studies. The nuns who taught me also seemed to do a lot of studying and that inspired me to do the same," she said.

"My artwork really flourished after I joined the congregation. I had more time for my



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

**Sister Stickling at the potters wheel working on her next creation in the CD ceramics center.**

artistic endeavours and this was encouraged in my congregation" she said.

Although Sister Stickling uses a potters wheel, she also like to work freehand. Some of her more unusual pieces were made using a combination of the two. Her repertoire includes jars, plates, mugs, statues and abstract sculptures.

# FACES IN THE CROWD



Claire Burton in the driving seat gets ready to leave after a hard day's work at CD

**Name:** Claire Burton  
**Birthday:** October 1  
**Hometown:** Addison  
**How long at CD:** 7 yrs  
**Job:** Asst. Manager, CD Federal Credit Union  
**I drive a:** Buick Century  
**My favourite music is:** Rock 'n Roll and Gloria Estefan  
**Last good movie I saw was:** Jurassic Park  
**Books I would recommend:** 'Prince of Tides' and 'The Firm'  
**Favourite sports teams:** Chicago Blackhawks, Green Bay Packers, White Sox  
**In my spare time I:** dance, aerobics, cycle along the Fox River  
**Most memorable experiences;** my wedding day and the birth of my son  
**A fascinating person I'd like to know and why:** Michael Jordan. He is phenomenal human being, talented and maintained an admirable

balance in his life  
**Major goal:** I'd like to write a book  
**Worst advice ever given:** 'Children should be seen and not heard' The truth is children should be seen and heard.  
**Nobody knows I'm:** also an addictions counselor  
**What I've learned about life:** My happiness does not depend on anybody or anything but comes from within myself  
**My advice to students at CD:** Study hard but maintain a healthy balance in your life between work and play. Live one day at a time and never give up on your dreams.



# Benassi and Clue pave the way for 'Greek Streets'

BY DENISE MILEWSKI  
staff reporter

"Greek Streets," a play based on the short stories of Harry Mark Petrakis, is the current project of forensics coaches Marco Benassi and Tim Clue.

"Greek Streets" is an adaptation of three short stories written by Petrakis, a popular Chicago author. Petrakis was twice nominated for the National Book Award, and is "one of Chicago's most beloved Greek writers," said Benassi. Even Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. can attest to Petrakis' talent. "I have often thought what a wonderful basketball team could be formed from Petrakis' characters. Every one of them is at least 14 feet tall."

Benassi and Clue adapted the stories into dramatic form. The stories used are "Rosemary," "The Song of Rhodanthe," and "The Wooing of Ariadne." Benassi stated that the play was constructed from these stories; it is not a collection of three one act plays. Clue adds that a "unique aspect of our production is the use of film in addition to live performance." The show features filmed conversations with Petrakis, who has worked closely with the directors on this project. These segments were filmed and directed by Benassi and Clue, and are interspersed throughout the show.

"Greek Streets" is the first professional production of Short Story Theatre, a non-profit theater company established by Benassi and Clue. According to Benassi, "Short Story Theatre is designed to provide entertaining and educational theatre in the Chicago community. This is an extension of our work with the Speech team at CD." Benassi went on to explain that the speech team had worked with the literature before. "Frank Tourangeau did these stories in a student production a few years back." While Tourangeau's interpretation captured the strong narrative quality of the stories, Benassi and Clue dug deeper to uncover their dramatic potential.

Included in the cast is Marisol Pachnik, a former member of CD's national championship speech team. Former  
*see Greek Streets, pg. 19*



THE CURE  
"SHOW"  
★★★★

Those of us who saw the "Wish" tour live (and there were a lot of us) were treated to an intense emotional and almost spiritual experience.

Now, for those who both did and didn't see the Cure live in 1992, there is "Show," a powerful collection of 14 songs from the Detroit dates of the tour.

More than just a live rendition of the Cure's best, "Show" is an album to be relished, rejoiced and celebrated. Some of the tracks ("Lullaby," among others) are actually better than the

original album versions and the ones that do not surpass the originals are at least on par with the classic recordings Cure fans are familiar with.

Even newer Cure fans will enjoy "Show," as eight of the albums tracks are from the "Wish" album, including "Friday, I'm in Love" and "High." Also represented are past favorites such as "Pictures of You," "Just Like Heaven" and "Inbetween Days."

The Wish tour was perhaps the only large stadium show in recent memory that didn't feel like watching television. There was a lot of emotion bound up in both the group and in the audience, and now those feelings are available to everyone.



THE BOO RADLEYS  
"GIANT STEPS"  
★★★

Although they have arguably the best name in pop music today, the Boo

★.....horrible  
★★.....average  
★★★.....worth getting  
★★★★.....excellent  
★★★★★.....classic

Radleys are cursed with a lackluster sound.

The passion which makes most great bands what they are is almost totally absent from "Giant Steps," with an end result that the band's statement seems to be one of apathy; in sharp contrast to the psychedelic revivalist music they play.

Ironically, most of the dully intoned lyrics involve movement of some kind.

The overall sound of the Boo Radleys falls somewhere in the nether regions between Yes and Jethro Tull, but lacking the essential spark that either band brought to its finest work. "Giant Steps" even lacks the fun feel of their cover of the La's "There She Goes," which appeared in the film "So I Married An Axe Murderer."

Lyricist Martin Carr seems to acknowledge this apathy from time to time, especially on "I've Lost the Reason," ("Finally an OK calm has fallen over me...hunker down and let it all wash over me.") Oddly, this is the only song on "Giant Steps" which works.

"Giant Steps" is one small leap indeed.

# 'Malice' makes the plot grow thinner

BY MAHT WELLS  
arts and entertainment editor  
★★★

At one point in "Malice," Alec Baldwin asks Bill Pullman if he would agree to lose his finger for one million dollars.

Pullman responds in the negative, but the posing of the question says quite a lot about this film: "Malice" is about the extents that people will go to for money, and the greed inherent in most people.

Or something like that. Pullman plays Andy

Safian, the dean of students at a New England college. Safian has recently married former student Tracy (Nicole Kidman). They worry about common things like curtains and hope to be able to have the plumbing fixed.

At the hospital to visit the victim of an on-campus rape and assault, Safian bumps into surgeon Jed Hill (Alec Baldwin), who he went to high school with.

Soon Hill is renting the Safians' third floor and dating with vigor the large amount of pretty nurses the hospital employs.

Then Tracy's recurring abdominal pains get bad enough that she is hospitalized. Hill operates and removes both ovaries, even though one was perfectly healthy. The obvious malpractice suit which follows is when "Malice" begins to show a little life, bouncing back and forth between possible plots with such speed that the film loses most of its cohesion.

Add to all this a serial rapist and murderer who is stalking the campus (for no reason other than to

smooth what will become important events later) and you have a plot which is not only hard to follow, but incites little desire to try.

"Malice's" virtue rests solely on the shoulders of the actors, with the questionable plot and suspenseful filming serving only as distractions.

Pullman turns in the best performance of his career as Safian, bringing the drastic changes in the character to light with believability and sensitivity. Baldwin and Kidman also shine (although both have been better).

The real saving grace of "Malice" is Anne Bancroft, appearing in a colorfully vivid cameo as a long-lost relative. Bancroft flips cards around and waxes nostalgic on the beauty of single-malt Scotch with such ease that it literally pulls the film out of the mire it generally rolls around in, if only for a second.

"Malice" adopts a typically dark view of people, and teaches nothing that hasn't been taught before about the human condition.

BY JOE FIELDER  
staff reporter

Naperville's Constellation Theatre presents "Code of the West," a comedy that tracks a con game set in 1867 San Francisco from Oct. 6 to Nov. 8. "Code of the West" tells the story of an heiress trying to marry a man who believes he's Emperor of the United States. Based on a true character, the play runs on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors. Information, call 305-3380.

"Pumpkin Painting for fall Decoration" will be offered by cantigny Greenhouse in Wheaton on Oct. 16. Local artist Aline Kleppetsch will demonstrate painting methods and guide participants as they create their own festive holiday gourd. Admission is \$7.50. Call 668-5161 for details.

The After Hours Film Society will present "Brother's Keeper" on Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Described as "the best documentary of the year" by Roger Ebert, the plot focuses on a suspected fratricide in a small town. Admission is \$6 for non-members. For information, call 986-1203.

Casting is complete for this fall's student productions of "Independence," by Lee Blessing and "Holiday," by Phillip Barry.

"Independence," directed by Frank Tourangeau, associate professor of speech, will feature Rosie Cooper, Colleen Sheehan, Constance Sheehan and Daniella Zanin.

"Independence" follows a mother and her three daughters as they walk the tightrope between the salvation of their relationship and the salvation of themselves. "Independence" opens Nov. 5 in the Studio Theatre.

"Holiday" will be directed by Amy Ludwig, and the cast will include Karin Forsburg, Matt Armstrong, Kira Welsh, Andrew McNeal, Sherry Lee Liepins, Jim Dobson and Richard Hanrahan.

Also cast in "Holiday" are Carol Alleman, Paul Galdun, Brent Miller, Franziska Langholz and Kristen Ratjenkowski. "Holiday" is a romantic comedy which breaks away from the materialistic 80s by showing that happiness can be found through one's self. Holiday opens Nov. 19 in Theatre 2.

## Arts Index:

- 'Philanthropist' reviewed 18
- 'Under Milk Wood' 19

FILM



CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER



"My turn! My turn!"

THE GALLERY  
THIS WEEK'S ARTIST DON SIMMONS



SLUGS

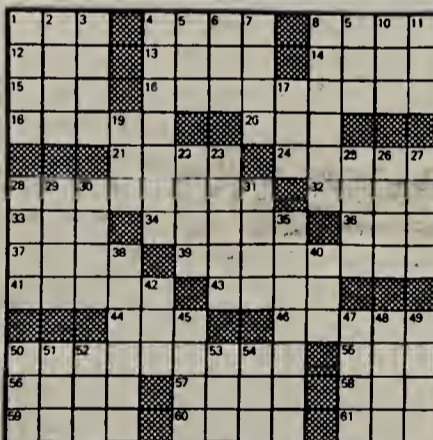


RODEO SLUG

Question of the week  
Have you ever heard the speed of sound whiz by?

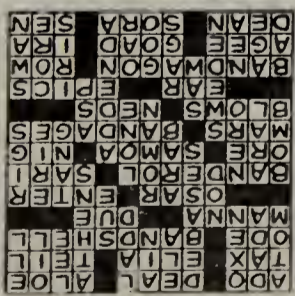
King Crossword

- ACROSS  
1. "Much — About Nothing"  
4. FDR's New —  
8. Medicinal plant  
12. Overstrain  
13. Charles Lamb  
14. Linden tree  
15. Lyric poem  
16. Outdoor orchestra shelter  
18. Heavenly food  
20. Invoice word  
21. Glacial ridges  
24. "— Laughing"  
28. Narrow pennant  
32. Hindu garment  
33. Miner's quest  
34. Pacific island group  
36. African country: abbr.  
37. Actor Kenneth  
39. Medical dressings  
41. Boasts  
43. Beatty and Sparks  
44. Pitcher handle  
46. Iliad and Odyssey  
50. Political vehicle?  
55. Tier  
56. Critic/author James  
57. Prod  
58. — Gershwin



11. House wing  
17. "Peggy — Got Married"  
19. Indicate assent  
22. Bedouin  
23. Style of type  
25. Sharp taste  
26. Lake or canal  
27. Tractor-trailers  
28. Theatrical turkey  
29. Soviet sea  
30. Infamous fiddler  
31. Solitary  
35. Book supplements  
38. Max von Sydow's land  
40. Cleo's killer  
42. Old maxim  
45. Cleaning cloths  
47. Flag flower  
48. Center  
49. Word with dive or song  
50. Michael Jackson hit  
51. Woman's secret?  
52. Teacher's org.  
53. Sticky mess  
54. Rower

KING CROSSWORD ANSWERS



Natasha's Stars

**Aries (March 21 to April 19)** Extra incentive puts you a step ahead of the competition in business now. Proceed towards your goals.

**Taurus (April 20 to May 20)** Important domestic moves are on tap for you in coming weeks. This week accents travel, relationships with children, leisure interests, and romance.

**Gemini (May 21 to June 20)** The week finds you house cleaning and making important domestic changes. The buying and selling of property is favored now.

**Cancer (June 21 to July 22)** It's a good week for making important phone calls and for applying yourself to mental work.

**Leo (July 23 to August 22)** An increase in self confidence marks in up in coming weeks. This weekend is a good time for shopping and reaching financial agreements.

**Virgo (August 23 to September 22)** Go after what you want without coming on to strongly this week. Don't let nervousness about a romantic situation interfere with your concentration at work.

**Libra (September 23 to October 22)** You'll be quite busy socially in the coming weeks. Discussions with higher-ups will prove ultimately successful.

**Scorpio (October 23 to November 21)** Recognition and business progress are forthcoming in the coming weeks. You'll be making plans now to give a party and also to visit friends at a distance.

**Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21)** initiative will bring you business gains this week. Money talks are productive. A business project on the back burner gains new life.

**Capricorn (December 22 to January 19)** You'll soon be making a important investment decision. Distractions may interfere with concentration on the job.

**Aquarius (January 20 to February 18)** Partnership interests are highlighted in the coming weeks. Guard against extravagance and and look for ways to build up your savings.

**Pisces (February 19 to March 20)** The coming weeks look very promising to for you career interests. A relative needs extra consideration this week.

TOP 10 ALBUM SALES

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6. JUDGEMENT NIGHT VARIOUS
7. CUCKOO CURVE
8. HUMAN WHEELS JOHN MELLENCAMP
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10. BLIND MELON BLIND MELON



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# A look into the fishbowl

By Asra Sheikh  
features editor

If you hear the strains of the haunting theme to 'One Life to Live', or the guitar riffs in an MTV video, you must be in 'The Fishbowl'.

This is one of CD's more popular parking spots. Students watch daytime soap operas, while they study, eat, lounge with friends or just sleep.

Its a relaxed atmosphere where you can just 'do your own thing'.

If you've ever wondered how the fishbowl got its name, here's the answer. "The name used to apply to the classroom next to the lounge," said student aide Mary Bartholomew. "People could look into the classroom through the glass window so it was like a fishbowl. Now the name applies to the lounge itself."

"When something big happens on the news, it gets really busy," she added. "Everyone was crowding round when Michael Jordan announced his retirement. It was also packed here during the Presidential elections and the space shuttle disaster."

"As a student I meet friends there in the morning, drink coffee and just goof off," she said.

Here's what some of the regulars have to say about The Fishbowl.

"I do my homework here. The library scares me because it is too quiet. I am good at tuning people out," said Clovis James.

"Its more cozy here than the cafeteria and you can talk to your friends here," said Megan Kizior.

"I meet new friends and relax here" said Henry Rollins.



Photography by Mathew Kaarala

The Fishbowl is one of CD's most popular spots. Students are seen here lounging, meeting friends or even studying.

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THE BATTLE BEGINS OCTOBER 8



# Student speaks his mind

By Asra Sheikh  
features editor

Imagine you had the ability to communicate but could not speak. CD Student Richard Wellbank faces this frustrating situation every day. Wellbank cannot speak with his mouth like you or I so he uses his fingers and a communicating board to tell people what is on his mind. What really frustrates him, however, is that people think he cannot communicate. "The people that know me, talk to me, but the ones who don't know me think I cannot even read," said Wellbank. "When they realize that I read and can communicate, they can talk to me." Wellbank is taking part in the therapeutic recreation program at CD. He was in student government last year. He is currently using his home computer to write a biography he hopes to publish in book form.



Richard Wellbank with his communicating board



# Recycling is big success at CD

By Asra Sheikh  
features

Cardboard is the newest addition to the COD recycle tree, which already includes any kind of paper, yellow pages directories, magazines and bottles. Every month 10,000 tons of recyclable material is thrown into the boxes all over campus and hauled off to be squashed and shredded soon to appear in another form later. A new cardboard bailer at the college means large boxes can now be compressed and sent for recycling. With all the cans of Pepsi students consume during the day, its no suprise to learn that aluminum cans are the most recycled material at COD. There's no excuse to waste your garbage because located all over college are around 1,000 boxes for paper, 50 containers for cans. Drop-off boxes are also available at off-campus sites.



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# 'Philanthropist' tempers humor with philosophy

BY MAHT WELLS  
arts and entertainment editor

The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble continues to bring fine professional performances to CD with its funny and oddly illuminating presentation of Christopher Hampton's "The Philanthropist."

Wild and amusing one minute, somber and philosophical the next, "The Philanthropist" shows us a glimpse into the life of Philip (John Alcott) a British philology professor with the pressing problem that he is simply too amenable.

While this character trait would be looked at in a positive light in most people, Philip takes it to the extreme, not only bending endlessly to please others, but sincerely liking everyone he meets.

"My trouble is I am a man of no convictions," Philip complains, and indeed this lack of resolution gets him into trouble with house guests who feel he is being subtly insulting, and with his fiancée, who shouts "you just sit there like a pudding, wobbling gently."

Unfortunately, Philip's lack of convictions is not only his problem. It also drags the play down somewhat by failing to let the audience into the character, failing to make him real enough to be likeable.

In some moments, though, it becomes clear that Philip is far from the boring, unimaginative man he seems. Although he genuinely likes everyone, he suggests it is

perhaps a morbid sense of things mortal which draws him to people by admitting that it is easy to like people when he realizes that they are going to die.

"The Philanthropist" is an extremely rare sort of high comedy, with more philosophizing and soul-searching than jokes, but with enough of a balance that the show does not become too dry or too farcical, but rather embraces the inherent humor and tempers it with the uncovering of the characters.

Alcott brings a good sense of disbelief and wonder to Philip, and Patrick Dollymore is superb as the scholarly and bitter Don, Philip's neighbor and friend.

Special kudos go to Mary Anne Bowman for her lineless but mesmerizing portrayal of Liz, a student at the college. Bowman smolders and stares through an otherwise listless scene with such wispy intensity that it is hard to focus on the other actors. She brings a creepy abandon to her role and enhances the play as a whole without uttering a single line.

"The Philanthropist" is very British in its presentation, but fans of Monty Python's brand of British humor should think twice before attending. The show is extremely weighty, dealing with complex and intense issues like death and love without flinching and often without resorting to laughs to make these issues presentable.

Complex in thought and form, "The Philanthropist" is a play which, for most viewers, will begin to take real hold sometime after the actual show is over, and which will linger long after the faint echoes of the play disappear.



## BUFFALO THEATRE ENSEMBLE



John Alcott and Katherine Burke portray Philip and Celia in "The Philanthropist," the current production by the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble. PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA



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# National Theater to bring signed version of 'Under Milk Wood' to Mainstage

BY DIANA POPLAWSKI  
staff reporter

You can see and hear every word of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood," when the National Theater of the Deaf brings its signed and spoken production of this classic piece to the Main stage Oct. 17.

This version of "Under Milk Wood" will allow the audience to drift through the dreams of Thomas's home town neighbors, and wake up to their vibrant

noisy day, while showing the beauty and art of sign language.

"Under Milk Wood" is the play that brought deaf theater truly to life, according to David Hays, National Theater of the Deaf's founding artistic director.

"Looking back over 26 years of creating Sign Language Theater, nothing has quite the resonance-no, the startling wake up call, as our 'Under Milk Wood,'" said Hays. This is a chance for both a hearing and deaf audience to share a story together at the same time, and to receive the same message about Dylan Thomas's boyhood life.

CD attends conferences yearly to see what kind of new entertainment is available.

"Under Milk Wood" was just the kind of play the Arts Center's Manager of Audience Development Janie Green was looking for.

"Under Milk Wood" is lyrical, poetic, funny and warm. It lends itself beautifully to sign language and narration," said Green.

"I knew that sign language and voice was good theater. I just didn't know 'until [Under Milk Wood] that it could be that good," said Hays.

"Our version of 'Under Milk Wood' will always be, for me, the play that brought us fully to life," said Hays. Other works by National Theater of the Deaf include "Our Town," "Treasure Island," "The Three Musketeers"

and "Ophelia," their most recent production.

The deaf and hearing actors in the troupe don't limit themselves to the United States. The

Theatre has toured South Africa, South America, Europe, Asia, and all of our 50 states. The experiences. In many of the places the group has performed,

it has inspired people to establish deaf theaters in their own countries.

The National Theater of the Deaf was established in 1967 by Dr. Edna Simon Levine, a psychologist in deafness. Simon took the idea of deaf performance to actress Anne Bancroft who, in turn, brought the idea to Hays. Hays had seen a signed production of "Our Town," and was touched by the beauty of the sign language on stage.

The first home of The National Theater of the Deaf was the O'Neill Theater Center in Waterford CT, before it moved to its own home in Chester, CT.

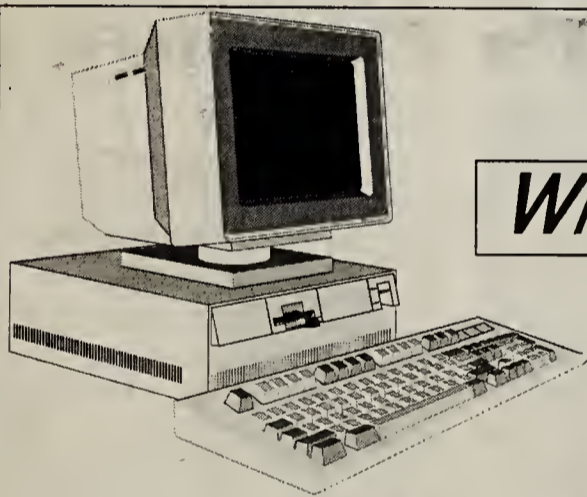
"Under Milk Wood" will be presented at 7pm on Oct. 17. For ticket information call the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.

## The National Theatre of the Deaf presents *Dylan Thomas'* Under Milk Wood



Greek Streets, from pg. 13. CD student Ryan Shullaw is the stage manager, and Joel Chmara, current CD student, is the sound operator.

"Greek Streets" opens Saturday, Oct. 9, and runs through Nov. 14. Performances are Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 7 p.m. at the Royal George Theatre Gallery. Tickets are \$12, \$10 for students and seniors. Group discounts are available. For tickets, call the Royal George box office at (312) 988-9000.



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**Women's soccer,**  
from pg. 7

"Meanwhile, the team continued its success by beating IBC 10-0, North Central College 8-0 and Northwestern 1-0.

***"If we can stay together as a team, with everyone playing their role, we are going to be very hard to beat."***

—STEPHAINE ZIMAY

Head coach John Archer calls Colleen Kelly, Cindy Reyes

and Nancy Reyes his three stars, but it took a total team effort to narrowly escape a tie with Northwestern.

As the game went on, no team dominated, as there were many mistakes made by both teams. Late into the second half, Nancy Reyes took a high shot on goal, and it sailed over the Northwestern goalkeeper's outstretched hands.

Team manager Stephaine Zimay commented, "If we can stay together as a team, with everyone playing their role, we are going to be very hard to beat."




A CD soccer player weaves her way through the Illinois Benedictine defense last Saturday afternoon. PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

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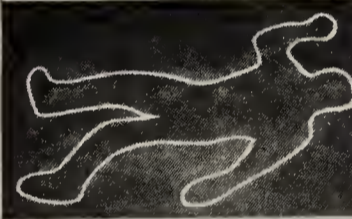
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


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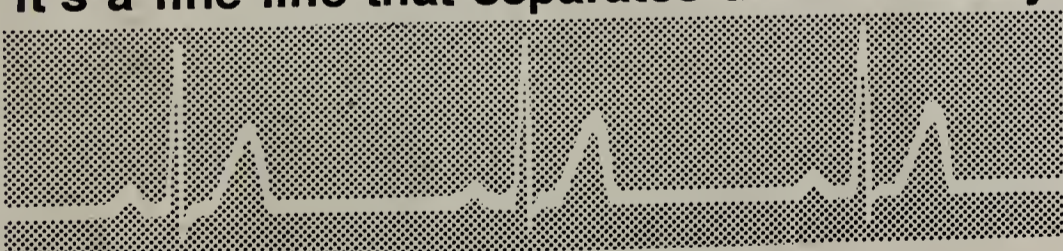


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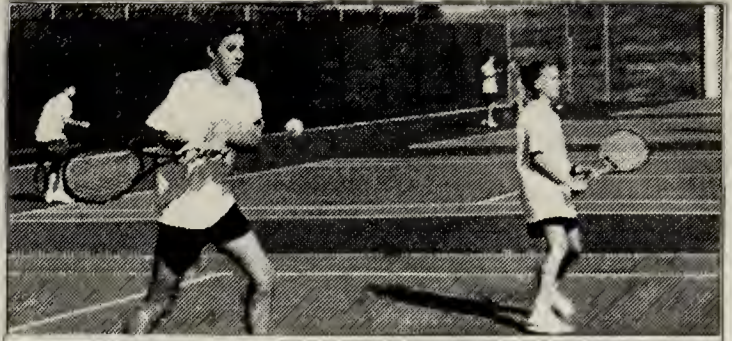
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## The Courier

*College of DuPage Student Newspaper*



Conference MVP Gretchen Beers returns serve in the N4C/Skyway Challenge on Tuesday. PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

## Netters keep serving up wins

BY CHRIS CLARK  
sports editor

The women's tennis team completed its conference schedule with a first-place tie with Illinois Valley in the N4C tournament last Friday and Saturday.

Sheryl Davel defeated Stacey DePodesta of Joliet Junior College 6-1, 6-0 to win her singles bracket. Megan Quenzer and Jennifer Gorski also won their brackets 6-2, 6-4 and 6-4, 6-1, respectively.

Even though Gretchen Beers was defeated in the second round of her bracket, she had a good day. She was named the

North Central Community College Conference Most Valuable Player, in a poll conducted by coaches in the conference.

With this tournament win, the team finished with a 3-1 dual meet record, second only to Illinois Valley's 4-0 record.

They then competed in the N4C/Skyway Challenge held here at CD on Tuesday, teaming up with Illinois Valley and Harper.

These three teams took on Waubensee and McHenry (College of Lake County could not attend and was forced to default).

The N4C teams defeated the Skyway teams 3-0. DuPage defeated McHenry six matches to one; Illinois Valley defeated Waubensee 6-1 also; and Harper defeated College of Lake County by default, 9-0.

The challenge is the team's final warm-up before the Region IV tournament begins on Thursday and continues through Saturday.

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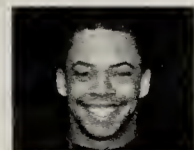
Deron Szymkiewicz  
(Business/Finance Major  
\$3,900 Transfer Scholarship  
Recipient)

"With the help of the North Central transfer coordinator and my academic advisor, my transfer from C.O.D. was easy and enjoyable. I'm also enjoying participating on the NCC baseball team."



Elma Garza  
(Sociology/Criminal Justice  
Major)

"The teacher-student relationship for me is excellent at NCC. They have always made time to see me."



Jonathan Keaton  
(\$700 Forensics Scholarship  
Recipient)

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Athlete of the Week



**NAME:** Robyn Stone      **AGE:** 19  
**HOMETOWN:** LaGrange      **G.P.A.:** 3.3  
**GRADUATED FROM:** Lyons Township High School

**ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS:** 2nd Team All-Conference, set two school records -- most aces in a season (157) and most aces in a match (12)

**MOST MEMORABLE**

**ATHLETIC MOMENT:** "Breaking two school records for serving."

**AFTER CD, PLANS TO ATTEND:** Southeast Missouri State

**ADVICE YOU WOULD GIVE**

**TO OTHER STUDENT ATHLETES:** "Always give 100% and have a positive attitude."

**Chaps beat Rock Valley, remain undefeated**

BY CHRIS CLARK  
sports editor

The football Chaps went into Saturday's game trying to extend their conference

record to 3-0, while Rock Valley wanted to bring their own to 2-1.

With a 17-6 win, the Chaps moved their conference record to 3-0 (5-0, overall). The win also widened the gap between them and the rest of the conference.

DuPage drew first blood late in the first quarter when fullback Jeff Coleman scored on a four yard run, with the extra point added by Trinity Hines.

Coleman scored again with 8:51 left in the second quarter on a one yard with Hines, again, adding the extra point. The Chaps led 14-0.

Rock Valley finally put six points of their own on the scoreboard on a one yard run, but the two-point

conversion failed, making the score 14-6. CD added a 31-yard Hines field goal in the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Antonio Davis completed 14 of 31 passes for 182 yards with three interceptions. Jeff Coleman led the team with 59 yards on 21 carries.

The defense played well, limiting Rock Valley to 174 yards of total offense. They also recovered three fumbles, intercepted a pass and sacked the quarterback one time.

The Chaps will try to continue their winning ways against Illinois Valley at 1p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

**Spikers ride seven game win streak**

BY CHRIS CLARK  
sports editor

The CD volleyball team has won its last seven games pulling their overall record to 22-13 with wins in the Muskegon Tournament last weekend and at South Suburban on Tuesday.

In the Muskegon

Tournament, CD defeated Oakland Community College, 15-10, 15-13; Albion College, 15-2, 15-7; and Calvin College, 15-10, 15-5 to get to the title match against Muskegon.

Muskegon took CD to the limit before the limit before falling to the Chaps, 16-14, 15-17, 17-15.

They then beat Waubensee Community College to round out the tournament.

In the tournament, Angie Inlow dealt out 101 assists to go along with seven aces.

Karrie Przybylla had 28 kills; and Robyn Stone, who is now number three in the country in service aces, had 18 aces.

After winning the Muskegon Tournament, CD moved on to South Suburban. The spikers defeated South Suburban, 8-15, 15-0, 15-9; and then cruised past Danville, 15-1, 15-0.

**FOOTBALL**

TEAM	OVERALL	CONFERENCE
DuPage	5-0	3-0
Harper	4-1	1-1
Illinois Valley	3-1	1-1
Joliet	3-2	1-2
Rock Valley	1-3	1-2
Moraine Valley	2-2	0-1

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SPORTS CALENDAR

October

	Fri. 8	Sat. 9	Sun. 10	Mon. 11	Tues. 12	Wed. 13	Thurs. 14	Fri. 15
Men's Soccer		Lincoln 1 p.m.			WHEATON 4 p.m.			HARPER 4 p.m.
Women's Soccer		DUPAGE TOURNAMENT Time: TBA				DEPAUL 4 p.m.		
Volleyball					Rock Valley 5p.m.			CHAP INVITE 3 p.m.
Women's Tennis	REGION IV AT CD FRIDAY/SATURDAY 9 a.m.							
Football		ILLINOIS VALLEY 1 p.m.						
Golf	Region IV Tournament Freeport IL Friday, Saturday 8:30 a.m.							

Women's soccer to hold tournament, meanwhile keep winning

BY MARTIN GOLLOGLY  
staff reporter

This weekend history will be made as CD will host its first ever women's soccer tournament. The Lady Chaps will host Augustana and West Michigan. see Women's soccer, pg.20



A CD soccer player heads upfield as the IBC defense pursues her. PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARELA

Men's soccer dominates Region III

BY MARTIN GOLLOGLY  
staff reporter

The men's soccer has been busy this past week, and is still brushing aside any challenger in Region III action.

The Chaps sit atop of the conference with a 10-1-1 record after beating arch-rivals Triton 8-2, Kishwaukee 5-0, and Lakeland 13-0.

Top goal honors have been shared by Scott Grahm with 13, Marek Nowaki with 12 and Chris Whitaker with 9.

"Our goal scoring has been pretty spread out, said head coach Jimmy Kelly, "and that means everyone is getting involved as a team".

With home field advantage for the playoffs already secured, it looks like their opponent will be Lake County for the sixth consecutive time-

- CD is 5-0 in their previous meetings.

One key to the succes of the Chaps this year has been the arrival of some international players: Lars Jakobsen from Denmark in goal, defender Mark McElligot from Ireland and

**"Our goal scoring has been pretty spread out, and that means everyone is getting involved as a team."**

—JIMMY KELLY

forwards Chris Brazowski and Nueric Valaki from Poland. They bring the experience necessary to win at Nationals, where the dominant teams have had European players that gave them the edge in the past.

The Chaps will travel to Springfield tomorrow to play Lincoln College at 1 p.m.

Don't forget...entry deadline for intramural soccer and tennis is Monday, October 11.

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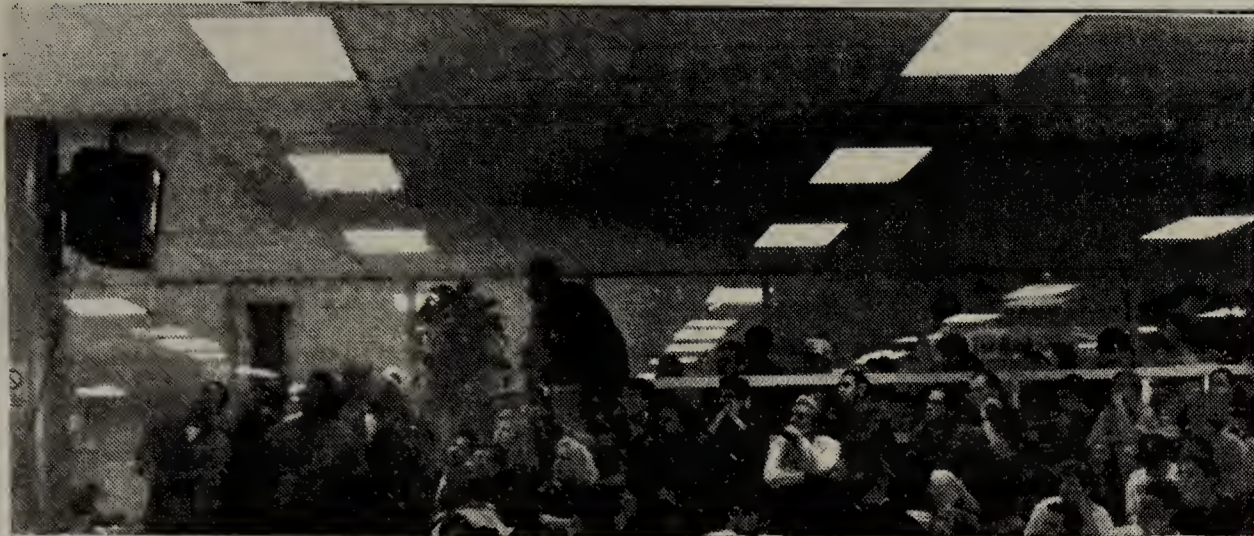
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A group of students sits and watches in silence as Michael Jordan says goodbye to his fans and the game of basketball early Wednesday morning. PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER CLARK

# Jordan retires, brings end of an era

BY CHRIS CLARK  
sports editor

Michael Jordan performed in front of hundreds in the "Fishbowl" on Wednesday morning. The only problem was, he wasn't at CD, and not many people were entertained by what was on the television.

Jordan called a press conference to announce his retirement from basketball. As soon as it started at 10 a.m., you could hear a pin drop in the Fishbowl, with everyone's eyes glued to the set.

During the press conference, Jordan dispelled many rumors about why he actually retired.

Asked if the death of his father had anything to do with it, he said it made no difference. When asked if the fact he wasn't the league's top-paid player had anything to do with it, and again, he said it didn't. If those weren't factors, what was it?

According to Jordan, the reason he retired was that he had nothing left to prove as a basketball player.

"I asked Phil [Jackson] quite frankly, 'Is there anything left for me to prove as a basketball player', and he thought for a second and that's all I needed. Because if there was he would have told me real quickly."

He was later asked about "unretiring" or never coming back. He replied, "I don't know ... I don't believe in never."

And what about the future of the Bulls? He responded by saying, "Many people doubt this team ... I don't."

No matter what the reason was for his retirement, or who's terms he retired under one thing won't change--at least in the near future anyway--and that is this: Michael Jordan will be missed. Either as a basketball player or role-model, Micheal Jordan is a one-of-a-kind athlete, the likes we might not see for a long time. The retirement of Michael Jordan truly represents the end of a sports era.

## BETWEEN THE LINES

When the National Junior College Athletic Association ranked the football Chaps third in the nation, it set a CD record, of sorts.

The highest the team was ever ranked was fourth, which has occurred twice -- in 1986 and again in 1991, when the team went 11-1. "The number three ranking is nice, but it's not important now," said head coach Bob MacDougall. "It doesn't count now. It will count in December."

Congratulations to women's tennis coach Dave Webster, who was named Coach of the

Year at the N4C tournament last week. He tied for that honor with Martha Bolt of Harper College.

Thanks to the efforts of Athletic Director Ralph Miller, Dr. Ernest Gibson and Dr. Mario Reda, the men's soccer team and the women's softball teams have new scoreboards.

CD running back Dwayne Gray was conspicuous by his absence last Saturday against Rock Valley. His knee was still bothering him and is listed as day-to-day, according to head coach Bob MacDougall.

## N4C SCORES

### FOOTBALL (as of 10/4/93)

Last week's scores:

Moraine Valley - Won by forfeit  
Millikan (JV)

DuPage 17  
Rock Valley 6

Moraine Valley 28  
Loras (JV) 32

Joliet 35  
Iowa Wesleyan (JV) 0

Harper 40  
Illinois Wesleyan (JV) 6

Illinois Valley 14  
Augustana (JV) 6

### VOLLEYBALL (as of 10/6/93)

Joliet 14 8 10  
DuPage 16 15 15

Joliet 12 11 3  
Illinois Central 15 15 15

Moraine Valley 10 15 15  
Sauk Valley 15 5 10

Moraine Valley 8 15 18  
Lincoln 15 1 16

Triton 10 16 8  
Lake County 15 18 15

DuPage 15 15  
Oakland (MI) 10 13

DuPage 15 15  
Albion (JV) 2 7

DuPage 15 15  
Calvin (JV) 10 5

DuPage 16 15 17  
Muskegon 14 17 15

DuPage 15 15  
Waubonsee 4 8

DuPage 8 15 15  
South Suburban 15 0 9

DuPage 15 15  
Danville 1 0

### TENNIS (as of 10/6/93)

Joliet 7 DuPage 6  
Rock Valley 2 Sauk Valley 3

### N4C Tournament

1. Illinois Valley 15 pts.  
1. DuPage 15  
3. Harper 8  
4. Joliet 6  
5. Rock Valley 2

### N4C/Skyway Challenge

N4C 3 Illinois Valley 6  
Skyway 0 Waubonsee 1

DuPage 6 Harper 9  
McHenry 1 Lake County 0



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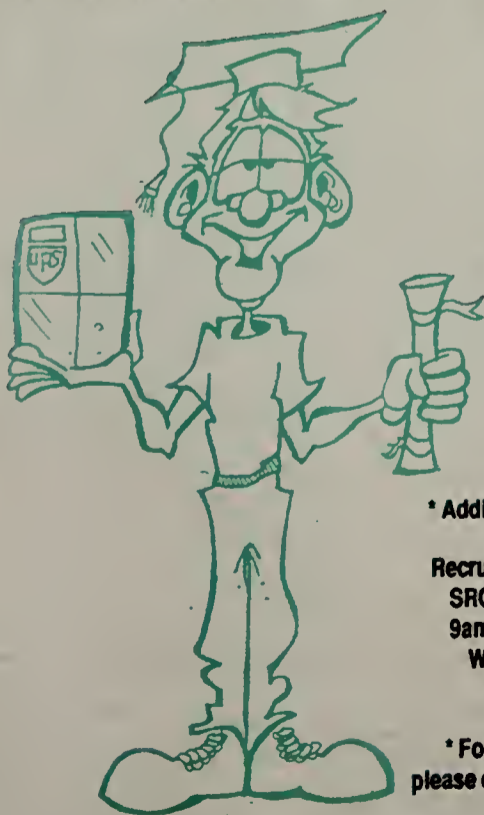
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