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News Briefs

Insights, opinions and suggestions from the residents of Community College District 502 will be the focus of a special community-wide CD presidential search meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 25, on the Glen Ellyn campus.

The meeting, to be held in the college's Instructional Center, Room 1000, is open to any District 502 resident interested in offering ideas and suggestions to two presidential search specialists from the Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT).

Heading the community group meeting will be James Tatum, ACCT search consultant, and Elizabeth Rocklin, director of ACCT Board Services. ACCT is assisting the college's Board of Trustees in a nationwide search for successor to Dr. H.D. McAninch, who last month announced his retirement, effective June 30, 1994.

CD Board of Trustees Chairman Nolan H. Baird, Jr. explained that ACCT, which has served as consultants for more than 140 searches for community college chief executive officers and presidents, is seeking input from community residents as a group.

Over the course of the hour-long meeting, residents will have the opportunity to meet with the consultants personally. Afterward, those wishing to make additional comments on the CD future challenges, presidential characteristics or potential candidate nominations will be allowed to do so by writing Tatum directly at Box 610, Anderson, MO 64831.

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PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Candidates for the Board of Trustees from left to right: Gary Vician, Ronald Keener, William Bunge, Anthony John Pankau, and Mary Sue Brown discuss the issues of faculty relations and the inclusion of the words "sexual orientation" in Board policy in SGA/Courier sponsored debate.

Election debate reveals campaign issues

BY KATHY CICHON
editor in chief

The five candidates vying for seats on the Board of Trustees stated their views on the issues of faculty relations and the inclusion of the words

"sexual orientation" in Board policy at the SGA/Courier sponsored debate held Oct 18.

The improvement of faculty relations was discussed among the candidates throughout the debate, looking from the past and to the future. Disagreement took place between incumbent William Bungee and former Board Trustee Ronald Keener concerning methods of communication between the Board and others.

Candidate's competing for the two open seats in Nov 2 election are Mary Sue Brown of Glen Ellyn, Keener of unincorporated Milton Township, Anthony John Pankau of Roselle, Gary Vician of Naperville, and Bunge of Lisle.

Keener addressed the issue of the arrangement of the Board table, stating that it cuts off the

communication.

"The Board seems to have more of an interest in communicating with itself than with its constituencies," said Keener. "I say that because it



seems to arrange the Board table with its back to who it serves."

Bunge said the reason the table is arranged that way is "because it was requested by a single member of this Board."

Keener said he realizes the

table was not arranged in that manner to anger people, but it doesn't make a good impression.

Vician said he wants to provide better communication for better relationships, especially between the faculty and administration.

"I'm willing to hear faculty concerns," said Keener. "Break the mold of the old ways of doing things, and get past the old mindset that impedes a new look at the college."

Brown said she became a candidate due to the fact that things had not been going well at CD.

"I feared the reputation of the school was going to be diminished, that it could no longer attract students or

see Debate, pg. 3

Dining service workers fear for jobs

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Just about everyone agrees

that dining services and the cafeteria needs to be expanded, but whether or not it will mean bidding it out to a vendor or expanding CD's program has food service employees worried about their jobs.

About 14 food services employees addressed the Board of Trustees Oct 13 about the future of food services as the board finance committee remains the final party to be convinced changes need to be made.

"This could effect the lives of these people, and we've always considered ourselves a family," said Dining Services Manager

Carlos Romero. "Could a contract company guarantee that our food services family would make it through."

An administrative recommendation on contracting will go to the board finance committee Nov 2 for consideration according to Director of Auxiliary Enterprises Ernest Gibson.

Romero said that since the average age of dining services employees is 41, concerns about being rehired by one of the contract companies that might be recommended has tensions running high on his staff.

see Service's, pg. 7

Saimon selected as search chairman

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

On the presidential search committee community

member Jerald Saimon, a former CD board member from 1981-87, has been selected to serve as chairman. The Board of Trustees selected Saimon from the 18 member presidential search committee comprised of CD's constituency groups because of his overall experience in education.

"The search for a new president is of great importance to me and to the community," said Saimon. "The next president has to be a visionary and dedicated person to meet the college's educational needs and goals for the next century."

see Saimon, pg. 7

Open-Campus to expand under educational goals plan

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Editors note: This is part two of a two part series on educational goals..

At off-campus sites convenience for those with families or with limited time is at a premium.

Open-campus will continue to improve its reach towards those who want that convenience under the updated educational

goals with expanded facilities and possibly the addition of a police academy.

"Students with a job and a family wants convenience," said Open-Campus Provost Carol Viola. "It's our biggest selling point."

With about 9,000 students enrolled in off-campus classes other services including off-campus counseling and the expanded use of cable television courses were included in the plan.

Flexible and Broadcast Learning:

For students enrolled in flexible learning and telecourses technology will improve the reach, in some cases bringing education into off-campus sites and home television sets over the airwaves.

Students are currently paying a \$1 per quarter hour technology fee for a \$5.2 million telecommunications project to make the improvements possible.

"Once we have the telecommunications project approved, we'll have a larger program going," said Dean of Occupational and Vocational Education Gene Wagner. "We'll

be able to broadcast on-campus classes in session to off-campus sites."

Requests for proposals on the telecommunications project will go out venders in early Oct.

Currently cable courses are being offered through Jones Intercable in Wheaton, Winfield and Warrenville according to Wagner, with the new goal of expanding offerings through Continental Cablevision to Hinsdale, Elmhurst and other Eastern areas of the CD district included in the plan.

Off-Campus Facilities

Expansion at the Naperville and Westmont centers and construction of a north regional site in Addison are included in the plan along with a continuing effort to get a CD police academy in Addison.

CD currently is entered into a \$650,000 contract with Marquart School District 15 in Addison for a nine acre plot to be used for future construction, with a down payment already made.

Though the contract is contingent upon approval for construction by Addison's Village Council engineering studies are continuing according to Viola.

Efforts to establish a police

academy at the site have been the same.

"We've been going through a long approval process," said Viola. "But we're hoping for approval sometime this year."

Presently officer recruits in DuPage County are required to go to Chicago, Springfield or Edwardsville for training. Establishment of the center would offer training within

"Students with a job and a family want convenience. It's our biggest selling point."

—CAROL VIOLA

DuPage County.

At the Naperville and Westmont Centers more computers will be purchased and science laboratories will be included when basements are fitted into classrooms. These improvements will also begin sometime next year according to Viola.

Adult Basic Education:

A pilot program utilizing computers in an adult basic education (ABE) and adult

secondary education (ASE) literacy center began this quarter.

Students enrolled in ABE and ASE are being encouraged to volunteer to use the computer lab as a supplement to their coursework with instructors. The pilot program puts use of the center in its first functional phase according to Associate Director of ABE / ESL Joanne Escobar.

"We've given students the option to augment their time in the lab," said Escobar. "I can see the future possibility that students will do all of their work on the computer."

About 5,000 students enroll in ASE and ABE programs according to Escobar that include a mix of students who have never had the opportunity to read or have not been "active learners" for a long time.

A new human services 101 course that will involve students in voluntary internships in the community is also waiting for approval. CD has secured a \$125,000 grant for the program that will utilize student volunteers as tutors for illiterate members of the community.

"In DuPage County people think that everyone is educated and there's not a literacy problem," said Viola. "But there

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New SGA senators elected, constitution referendum passes

KATHY CICHON
editor in chief

After a voter turnout of .83 percent, new student senators took their oath of office on Oct. 20 at the SGA inauguration.

The new student senators are Peter Svach and Mike Fandel of

the student party; Michael Joiner, Aaron Reinke, Mary McLaghlin, and Verna C. Watkins of the Action Party; Mike J. Pampinella of the Independent Party; Christine Kling, Anna E. Garbers, and Paul Abella who ran as independent candidates.

Senators Joiner and Reinke both have previous experience serving on the Senate, but this was their first election.

"I feel like I've finally earned my spot in Student Government," said Joiner.

Joiner was appointed to the Senate last March, and reappointed in the spring. Reinke was appointed to the Senate before the beginning of the school year.

A total of 300 votes were cast during the Oct. 13-16 elections, with a margin of error of four.

"The turnout wasn't what we wanted," said Election Commissioner John Prusko.

Through improved communication and awareness, Svach hopes that "maybe by spring we can get at least 10 percent to vote."

Communication and awareness are the main goals of most of the senators. Many want to work with the students to address the issues concerning them.

"We're trying to bridge the gap between the four year school and community college," said Fandel. "There are a lot of

options out there to make it a college experience."

Garbers hopes to "somehow find a happy medium" concerning the smoking policy.

"I know we can't bring it back into the school," said Garbers. "If we can't, at least we can say we tried."

She suggested possibly heating an area outside for the smokers as a possible solution.

Internal communication is important for Reinke.

"I want to end the games inside the Senate," said Reinke.

"We need to make it more credible, and less of a game."

He feels that there are "a lot of politics" are involved.

"It takes your mind off the job," said Reinke. "It's distractive and destructive."

The referenda question concerning the proposed draft of the SGA Constitution passed with 37 percent of the votes.

"I'm glad it passed," said Prusko, who feels the Constitution contains "a lot of untested territory."

The one area of concern is the Constitutional Review Board, which, according to Prusko, has "never actually been put into work."

The Review Board, according to the Constitution calls for a five member committee to "rule on the legality of all questions pertaining to this Constitution and it's By-laws."

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faculty," said Brown. "I want the school to flourish."

Bunge expressed his disappointment that he did not get the faculty endorsement. He feels let down after having been loyal to the welfare of the faculty.

"I have spoken out in defense of certain faculty members against other members of the Board and have been chastised

"I want the school to flourish"

—MARY SUE BROWN

for doing so," said Bunge.

Pankau feels that good relations are worked on at a regular basis, instead of only times of crisis.

"I think it's important that you don't wait until the eve of negotiations to start instituting communication," said Pankau.

Also addressed was the issue of including the words "sexual orientation" in Board policy.

"I believe the Bill of Rights and the Fourteenth Amendment gave them all the rights they were

asking for," said Vician. "It's just a matter of providing them a system and structure to make sure they are protected and that they have a place to go when they have a problem."

Keener feels that the Board is in conflict with it's previous actions.

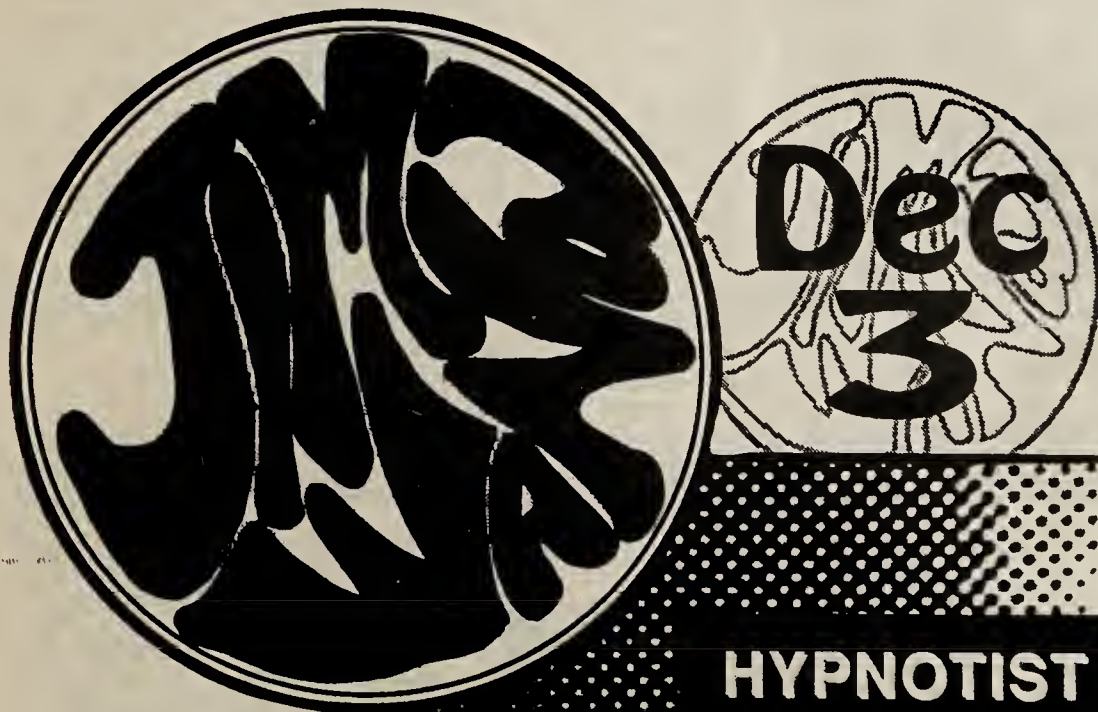
"It's been my observation in the past that the college has been very uncomfortable in securing goals for more diversity at the college," said Keener. "But it seems very uncomfortable dealing with its diversity of lifestyles among its faculty, students, and staff."

Incumbent Bunge, who had previously stated his views on homosexuality at the Oct 13 Board of Trustees meeting, expressed his view.

"I don't support the inclusion of those two words in this policy," said Bunge. "It's not needed, it is not necessary."

Contrary to Bunge, Brown feels the inclusion is necessary.

"A sexual orientation clause has become common in so many policies at this point, and as a library administrator I'm so used to working in such a diverse environment including cultural, ideological, or sexual orientation," said Brown. "I think we need this."



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Candidates for the Board of Trustees

—1993—



Ron Keener

Experience:

Communications consultant with Healthcare Financial Management Association. CD Board of Trustees from 1985-91. Former Director of Community Relations at Harper Community College. Certificate of Merit from the Illinois Association of Community College Trustees in 1993.

His views on Faculty Relations:

"We need to break the mold, move out of the textbook approach to governance and begin to look to some new models for communication and cooperation. I think this is extremely important.

I believe the college has become more of a corporate structure at times because size creates structure and trust problems.

The size of this college, with 41,000 students projected by the year 2000, mitigates against trying to get together and understand each other at times as groups of people."

His term if elected:

"We need to put the spirit of community back

into the college through collegiality, by addressing relationships with the faculty, students and staff in new ways outside of the structured, formal meetings.

The quality of the institution and expansion can be best handled by keeping the human factor in place and by expanding regional campuses throughout the district

The college can institute a continuous quality improvement program such as they do at Jackson Community College."

The new CD president:

"One of the chief concerns in the selection of a new president is finding someone who can walk the halls of the legislature and find some funding for the college."



Gary Vician

Experience:

Currently a high school teacher in Elgin High School District 46.

First Assistant to the Regional Superintendent of DuPage County Schools from 1986 to 1988.

Addison Township Trustee for 8 years. Doctorate in Education from Loyola University. Endorsed by CD Faculty Association.

His views on Communication:

"I think that communication is key if we are to have public support for our great school. I believe that many people are being well served out there in the community, but often only look at one small piece of the pie.

I want to provide the leadership to help us have better communications with all groups connected with the college, and in particular between the faculty and administration."

His term if elected:

"I'd like to reassert the board's position as an independent body. We need to serve the community and act as a balance between the community, the faculty, the administration and the students.

I want to do a careful review of all our programs

at the college to insure that we are efficiently using all funds. In particular I want to focus on the new construction because, historically, public institutions overbuild in a period of expansion and we have to remember that our top priority is educating and meeting the needs of our students and community."

The new CD president:

"I've worked with superintendents and college presidents eye to eye, so I'm familiar with them.

The number one concern of the new board should be the selection of a new President. The public relations and communication goals between the administration and faculty can all be tied together with the selection of a new president who can address all of that."

Recap of election events

PROFILES AND RECAP ARTICLE BY NEWS EDITOR JON KRENEK

It is an election that comes in the aftermath of a 14 month faculty contract dispute, with the retirement of two top administrators including CD President H.D. McAninch and 26 of CD senior faculty members.

The election that began with eight candidates and turned into an election of five candidates. Earliest of the drops was Deanna Pandolfi of Wheaton, followed by write-in candidate Tom Winikie of Villa Park who had his name removed from the ballot following Pandolfi's drop by incumbent Bill Bunge.

Bunge, who is seeking reelection, said he contested the petition because it was improperly filed.

Winikie has continued his campaign as a write-in candidate under the banner of the taxpayer watchdog.

The third candidate to drop from the race was former CD faculty member Basil Najjar, who had received the endorsement of the Faculty Association. Najjar dropped after absentee voting began and the ballots were printed, and while his name will appear on the ballot he said he will resign if elected for personal reasons.

If elected the board would appoint a two year replacement until the next election.

The CD Faculty Senate has endorsed candidates Mary Sue Brown, Gary Vician and Basil Najjar, who dropped, because of their focus on education.



Mary Sue Brown

Experience

Woodridge Public Library Administrator. Ex-officio member of the Woodridge Library Board for 7 years. Member of the Executive Board of Illinois Library Administrators. Board member League of Women Voters. Endorsed by CD Faculty Association.

Her views on Contract Negotiations:

"Had there not been a significant problem at CD, I would not have become a candidate. In the past several months of the last year it became apparent that things were not going well.

I feared that the reputation of the school was going to be diminished, that it could no longer attract students or faculty, and I want the school to flourish.

If I am elected to the board I am going to work as hard as I can to make sure that we never have a situation where a faculty serves for that length of time without a contract."

Her term if elected:

"I think we should have an outside consultant come in and take a look at our dual system of administration at open and

central campus to see if this is the most effective way to do this. This would be a good candidate for cost savings.

I don't believe tuition should be raised more than the cost of living. Without additional funding the attractiveness of expanding facilities and programs has to be weighed against maintaining the quality of existing programs."

The new CD president:

"This person has to have a willingness, a demeanor if you will, to invite and encourage the expression of ideas that are contrary to his or her own.

It is endlessly important to improve communication, and you cannot have someone who will cut people off or create this kind of atmosphere."



John Pankau

Experience:

An Attorney at Law. President of the Lake Park High School District 108 Board. A member of that board for 13 years. Former chairman of the Public Relations and Public Education Committee. A part-time CD instructor.

His views on Faculty Relations:

"Having been involved with three union negotiated contracts in Lake Park, I have found that it is not unusual to have prolonged negotiations perceived as a labor relations problem.

Fortunately, at CD labor relations have not resulted in a work stoppage.

I think its important that you don't wait until the eve of negotiations to start communicating.

I've been involved in a district wide program to improve communications.

If the board, administration and faculty will meet on a regular basis to discuss topics of interest there would be a lessening of tensions and a better understanding between the three parties."

His term if elected:

"The issue of balancing

the quality of education with expansion should be addressed by the communications group I propose we form between the board, administration and faculty.

This would provide for a full discussion of the issue.

I think we have to keep the college on a business level but we have to focus on bringing the education back to the students. We have to use the student as the focus and build from there."

The new CD president:

"The president must have the ability to communicate with the faculty, the students and the board.

A curriculum minded and a "people person", as well as a person with the philosophy of truly making the administration a support staff is what I would look for in a new president."



Bill Bunge

Experience:

A retired career music teacher. Incumbent CD Board member since 1987. DuPage County Board of Regional Trustees for 13 years. Served as its President. Lisle Library District Board in 1972.

His views on Being Reelected:

"I've taken this job seriously and voted and spoken out when I thought it was the correct and right thing to do.

While these candidates tell of all the glorious things they're going to do, I have been doing them for the past six years. I make no apology to that.

The present board has fulfilled its responsibility and the college has functioned at a high degree of excellence over the past six years."

His term if elected:

"We are going to have a dramatic change in the make-up of this college in the next twelve months.

There are 27 people retiring including two administrators and the president of the college. The college community with professional guidance

and leadership is already working on physical expansion, the addition of faculty and staff, anticipating the needs and demands of future growth and above all being ready to meet the challenges of 1995 and 1996.

CD will continue to be a flagship of community colleges in North America.

We must be careful not to over expand because somewhere in the future the district will start to level off."

The new CD president:

"The new president should be a conduit for intellectual superiority, academic freedom, have the ability to pick good people to run the college, and stay out of the way when they run it.

He should be able to create a good situation, a chemical element that would cause good people to do good things."

POLICE BEAT



Oct. 11

At 11:13 a.m. on Oct. 11, a female student brought a woman's purse to the Department of Public Safety office that she reported finding in IC1102 (woman's restroom) a few minutes earlier.

The owner of the purse, Starline Spear of Wheaton reported inadvertently leaving the purse on a door hook at of a restroom stall at 10:55 a.m.

After Spear was contacted, she arrived at the Department of Public Safety and upon inspecting her purse, discovered 31 dollars missing from a zippered compartment.

Oct. 13

At 9:57 a.m. on Oct. 13, Jim C. Blaha of Glendale Heights was backing his '88 silver Chevy Cavalier out of a stall in Lot #8 when he came into contact with Jocelyn A. Dwyer of Claredon Hills who was driving her '93 black Honda Accord. According to the report, Dwyer was stopped in traffic in a parking lane facing east bound. Blaha's rear bumper came into contact with Dwyer's passenger side

front quarter panel and door edge.

At 6:05 on Oct. 13 a student misconduct report was filed after Donna M. Mullizio of Bloomingdale was entering a parking space in Lot #7 when an '88 gray Ford Mustang was backing up attempting to obtain the same parking space.

Mullizio parked her vehicle, and the driver of the Ford allegedly exited her vehicle and ran over to Mullizio's vehicle and began yelling obscenities and beating and kicking Mullizio's door.

After the driver of the Ford drove away, Mullizio reported the incident to the Public Safety Office, and after a license plate check, the driver of the Ford was identified as Debra L. Campbell of Darien.

Campbell stated in the report that she exited her car and approached Mullizio's vehicle and pointed at the car window so Mullizio would roll it down so she could ask her why she thought it was her parking space. She stated that she did not kick or beat at the door, but that both parties were screaming obscenities.

Oct. 15

At 1:00 p.m. on Oct. 15, Mariel Malave of West Chicago was driving her '83 blue Ford Mustang northwest bound on Lot #7 east drive when she was struck by Kristi R. Jump of Naperville who was driving an '84 maroon Nissan Sentra. According to the report, Jump struck the vehicle while making a left turn onto the drive from an east bound parking lane. Jump's passenger front bumper and fender came into contact with Malave's front drivers quarter panel and door. According to the report, both drivers did not see each other until impact.

Corrections and Clarifications

In the October 8 issue of the *Courier* Manager of Dining Services Dave Gauger's name was incorrectly spelled as Guager. The correct spelling is Gauger.

In the October 8 issue of the *Courier* it was stated that CD's cafeteria opened its doors 15 years ago. In reality, the cafeteria opened its doors 27 years ago.

In the October 15 issue of the *Courier* Trustee Bill Bunge was quoted stating his Judaic Christian beliefs. In reality, he was quoted stating his Judeo-Christian beliefs.

In the October 15 issue of the *Courier* Technical Librarian Ha! Temple's name spelled as Al. The correct spelling is Hal.

The *Courier* would like to express its embarrassment, and regrets the errors.

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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 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. Latin American culture. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315.

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.

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Rose, 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 Breckenridge, Colorado. For more information call Bob at (708) 655-0488 or Cindy at (708) 833-4322.

¡Unete! Increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Come to the Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (L.E. A. A.) meetings at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays or 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC2063. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315.

Cheerleading / PomPon tryouts will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the P.E. arena. Need physical examination with personal physician or through CD Health Services. CD students must take six credit hours coursework. Wear comfortable clothing.

Phi Theta Kappa honor society invites prospective members to the Orientation meetings at 3:15 p.m. in IC3069 or at 6:00 p.m. in IC3071 on Oct. 25 and 26. For

more information call PTK office at ext. 3053.

Psi Beta Membership Drive-The CD honors organization in Psychology is having its Fall quarter membership drive this October. Students who are interested in furthering their interests in Psychology should contact Dr. Susan Harris Mitchell (IC3097) or David Shavalia (IC 3105) for information on joining the society.

The Young Entrepreneurs Club will meet at noon on Wednesdays in IC 2085. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

Hispanics in Business: Management in Two Cultures will be presented at noon on Tuesday, Oct. 26. This presentation examines issues and obstacles involved in cross-cultural business dealings.

Mark Clary, an Assistant Professor of Architecture at the U. of Kentucky will speak in a lecture entitled, "Architecture and Epistemology," at 4:00 p.m. on Oct. 25 in the Arts Center room 153. An exhibition of his work will be on display in the LRC from Oct. 18-31. For more info contact

Ann Cotton at ext. 3081 or David Leary at ext. 2502.

Two new LRC book drops are now in place. The two new locations are in the Arts Center lower level tunnel into the IC building and in the M building's southeast corner entryway.

Environmental Action Group (EAG) will hold their first meeting at 2:00 p.m. on Oct. 27 in building M, room 112. Those interested in joining or serving as officers are invited to attend. If you have any questions, call Shelia, EAG President at (708) 668-8551.

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Goals, from pg. 2

is a problem that needs to be addressed."

Off-Campus Counseling

At the request of students off-campus services are set to be expanded under the plan.

Counseling services are widely used by off-campus students, according to Hallongren, with about several hundred appointments being scheduled per quarter.

"Most often an off-campus students first contact is with a counselor who helps them plan their educational and career goals," said Viola. "People avoid getting counseling at the Glen Ellyn campus most often because of traffic."

Counselors will become more available at the off-campus sites in Glendale Heights, Naperville, Westmont, Lombard and Addison according to Hallongren.

Services, from pg. 1

"We understand that dining services needs to be updated," said Romero. "But do you know any company that would hire someone of this age."

The board made no comment on the dining services concerns Oct 13, referring the matter to the finance committee. The food services committee, of which Gibson is chair, is expected to make a decision on what their recommendation will be today.

"I'm hell bent on the fact that we have to make improvements on food services," said Gibson. "We're very serious because I don't think we are even providing the basic services students want."

A student survey of 3,600 students on the student body opinion of the dining services offered is expected to be completed soon according to Gibson.

Gibson said that if CD were to continue and expand the existing dining services, it would

have to be subsidized at a cost of about \$250,000 to \$350,000 while CD would generate revenue by allowing a food contractor on campus.

"It's not up to the dining service employees to decide what is going to happen," said Gibson. "We're sitting here now waiting for the students to come to us instead of bringing the services to them."

The food services committee interviewed five outside vendors earlier this month and has selected ARA of Philadelphia, Canteen Corporation of South Carolina and Morrison's Food Service of Alabama as potential contractors.

A contractor would bring in national brands such as Taco Bell and Burger King to campus as well as adding 35 to 45 additional items to the overall menu according to Gibson, who said all dining services employees would be rehired into the college if the present cafeteria is eliminated.

Saimon, from pg. 1

Saimon is a resident of West Chicago and has lived in District 502 since 1969.

As a community member and retiree with experience as a superintendent at two local high school districts Saimon, a senior citizen, applied for the CD presidential search committee with 10 other community members. Baird said that the board decided to select the committee chairman based mainly on experience and qualifications.

"He just sort of stood out," said Baird. "Three other members of the selection committee have also indicated to me that Saimon is a great selection."

Two community members were selected to serve on the committee that will aid in finding a replacement for current CD President H.D McAninch who will retire in June.

Saimon said one of his major responsibilities as interim

Superintendent in Oswego School District 308, who requested his services during the 1992-93 school year, was to assist that Board of Education in its search for a permanent superintendent.

Saimon received his Doctorate in Education from Loyola University and during his professional career served as Superintendent of the West Elementary School District 33 and Superintendent at Community High School District 94 in West Chicago.

"We had superb candidates from the community," said Baird. "I never expected such people would take such an interest from a time perspective of anything else."

Baird said other former board members also applied for the committee and they selected Ruth Johnson, a former student trustee, as the second community member because her viewpoint as a student would add more diversity.

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EDITORIAL

Pankau and Vician Endorsed

We've gone through a long process at the Courier to make a decision on which of the Board of Trustee candidates to endorse in the current election, and though we believe each of the candidates would be a good choice for CD, we also believe that John Pankau and Gary Vician stand above the rest. Pankau brings with him the seasoned experience in education and public service that CD will need as our President, along with a large majority of our senior faculty retire. He has proven his commitment to education and public service in his 13 years as a Board of Education member in Lake Park High School District 108, and as a part-time teacher here at CD. This experience and insight into union contract negotiations and labor relations will be a strong asset on our board, as negotiations have proven to be a threatening and growing problem at CD. He says to start communicating before negotiations begin, and that communication with all of CD's constituencies in each individual step of the college planning process, casually, and on a regular monthly basis is essential. His proposed "four-legged" model of communication is the most solid, workable and specific solution for improved communications offered by any of the other candidates. We also believe that Pankau is the most comfortable being comfortable in a leadership position, and as a result would be a confident, open-minded and easily approachable member of the board. In the unprecedented transition CD will face in the next few years, Pankau's leadership will be needed. Gary Vician says he wants to reestablish the board's status as an independent body. His extensive experience with school administrations as an employee with the DuPage County Schools Regional Superintendent's Office reinforces his ability to do so, as he will be able to serve as a guide to the new college administration and new college President. Instead of being a follower. He has the strongest background in education of any of the other candidates through his pursuit of a Doctorate degree in the field, and through his career as a high school teacher. He has also received the endorsement of the Faculty Association. This already places him in a position of trust with one of CD's most important constituencies, and speaks strongly of his stature as an educator. A strong board is needed at CD at this time more than ever, and John Pankau and Gary Vician will make it even stronger.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Teacher's role is to encourage students; not to humiliate them

Dear Editor:

I do not believe that one needs a doctorate to realize that Mr. Eldridge has a bone to pick with more than the likes of Jon Krenek, Though his form was creatively masked with a host of sarcastic overtones, Eldridge made his feelings known about President McAninch's

tenure by belittling the work of a student. Perhaps Mr. Eldridge has forgotten that Courier editors are students who attend CD to further their education. And perhaps Mr. Eldridge has forgotten that a teacher's role is to encourage and challenge those students, not to humiliate or suppress them. Just as Jon Krenek has a right to his opinion, so does Mr. Eldridge. But to abuse the reputation of a student journalist and make a mockery of his work to malign an outgoing administrator is not appropriate.

Maren K Egge A former Courier editor

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Truth in ideological differences

I would like to formally respond to your Oct. 15 article, "Tense Student Trustee, SGA relationship result in mutual battery case". My first concern is over the statement you quoted from Public Safety. It reads, "The incident that took place on this date was a mutual battery between Beavers and Shanks." You can't accuse or convict someone of a crime without due process, and no complaint or charges were filed against me. This statement was also made public before Mr. Shanks received a hearing on the complaint against him. The effects of such a statement are clearly prejudicial and in potential violation of his constitutional rights under the fifth, sixth, and fourteenth amendments. The statement that I had not made any complaints regarding SGA is completely false. In the Sept. 28 SGA meeting, I made formal complaints of mail tampering, theft of confidential Board documents, and other misconduct by SGA. Lastly, the Courier states ideological differences with SGA. This is very much true, Mr. Saldana has placed the respect of the administration over the good of the students. He's trying to make a name for himself.

The truth is that even with 120 paid staff hours per week, SGA has failed to complete work on the student-to-students grant. This should've been before the Board in June, and Saldana's delay's have cost CD thirty to forty full tuition scholarships. The new version of the SGA constitution, co-written by Saldana, gives the administration a potential deciding vote on important SGA constitutional issues. The faculty association would never do this. Why? Because it's wrong? He has also opposed reforms on his power. It takes a two-thirds vote to impeach the President or Governor, but a three-fourths vote to impeach Saldana. Most importantly, even though most students and the entire student senate favored open-bidding on the bookstore contract, Mr. Saldana negotiated the school giving thirteen thousand dollars a year to student activities in order to gain his support for Wallace's. The bottom line is that in an open bid, the students may have gotten a better deal. Even the Courier's own editorial said, "To take a peep elsewhere may not hurt." Money for student activities is not a bad idea. However it should've been negotiated after the contract was approved. Instead, Mr. Saldana sold out the students' wishes for an amount equal to about nine cents per student per quarter. Being accepted by the administration is important, but you don't sell out the people who elected you for acceptance. The students come first.

Student Trustee Michael Beavers

CD. Fictional details should remain absent in the Board's... (mirrored text)

Student Views

If you were a homosexual would you want to be able to come out of the closet?



John Gear, 18, Naperville
Yes, I would.



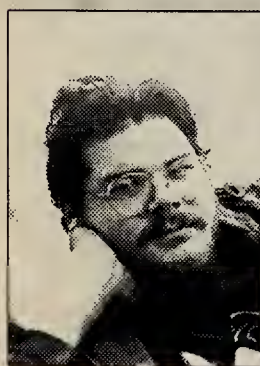
Lisa Zarren, 20, Naperville
Yes, everyone would be able to say what they want without fear of hiding it.

Twenty-five people poll.

Yes
23

No
2

by Mathew Kaartela



Greg Abalos, 19, Woodridge
Yes, I think that would be true of everyone. The United States is supposed to be free to everyone.



Karl Karlingstein, 23, Warrenville
I think that all people in America should come out whether they be homosexual, drug users or slackers.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Tom Winike's Top Ten Reasons to "Boycott Bunge"

from the election office at 22nd St. & Jurassic Park Blvd.

#10-Bunge Jumping- In the six years Bunge has been on the board tuition has jumped six dollars.

#9-High Drop-Out Rate- Of the original eight candidates, two have withdrawn after getting a closer look at Bunge.

#8-Here Comes the Judge- Bunge and the board were ordered by Judge Mark Stein to cease and desist interfering with, restraining or coercing the faculty.

#7-Bunge see, Bunge do- In May, I proposed a college-wide Labor Relations Committee. In October, Bunge told the Daily Herald he also wanted a committee, only one with "not too many people."

#6-Beware of Dog- After seeing how many angry taxpayers signed my petitions, Bunge started calling himself a taxpayer watchdog. In six years Bunge has voted for tax increase six times.

#5-UPS we Goofed- Bunge and the board sold a \$40,000 Uninterrupted Power Supply [UPS] system for five hundred dollars to a Florida export firm despite being warned that it might be smuggled into Cuba because of its military capabilities. The 1987 Emerson UPS is built to last 50 years and can power a radar station.

Editor's note: The UPS system was sold to the highest bidder.

#4-Bunge and the Beast- Bunge referred to labor negotiations as a "suspicious, hostile beast," whined about "irritating personalities toppling over hard work gains," demanded that the next president must "get the hell out of the way" and claimed his Judaeo Christian beliefs allow him to criticize students.

#3-Politically Correct- The Press Publications said "Bunge has not always been the most level headed of board members."

#2-Bunge the Bully- At the June board meeting I was reading a request for Braille services when Bunge lost his temper and ordered me to "sit down and be quiet," thereby lending new meaning to the expression blind rage. The tape recording of his outburst was destroyed.

And the number one reason to boycott Bunge:

#1-Big Boss Bunge's twelve-year plan: "Tax to the Max; Spend on our Friends."



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

A write-in candidate taxpayer's pitbull

For the most part members of the CD "establishment" have learned not to move suddenly, not to wear red, to speak in a low monotone voice and to always keep their hands at their sides when he's around.

I've tried hard not to laugh in my dealings with him, but I have to admit he's had the last laugh on occasion.

He calls himself a tax-payer's watchdog, but write-in Trustee candidate Tom Winikie fights his anti-establishment battle with the ferocity of a pitbull.

Unlike the other five candidates who talk about the quality of education, improved communication or smoothing faculty relations after the 14 month faculty contract dispute Winikie chooses to wear government agencies as his viewpoints and their investigations as endorsements.

The Department of Justice, the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission and the Illinois Board of Higher Education have all scheduled investigations at CD because of his complaints. Says Winikie.

A lot of the establishment people think he's a little crazy, but at least one of them, Trustee Bill Bunge, Winikie's self proclaimed archrival, has taken a political likeness to him by also presenting himself as a watchdog: a likeness Winikie has waged war against with his *Courier* classified ad campaign urging the public to "Boycott Bunge".

So let's not make any mistake: Winikie's the real

watchdog, and through his political growling also revealed the tough political animal in Bunge who, although he considers himself a modern "renaissance man", played hardball with Tom by removing him from the ballot.

And in spite of what anyone thinks Winikie continues to pelt the voters with a question the establishment doesn't want them to hear: Do you trust them.

When the votes are finally counted we'll know how many believe that the Board colludes in scandal in illegal closed sessions, or that the establishment is insensitive towards the Americans with Disabilities Act, or that the college's legal fees are exploding as a result of the establishment's legal nastiness, or that they cleverly ripping off the public with a questionable budget and tax levy.

At the *Courier* we've decided not to profile him in our campaign coverage or interview him for our endorsement because his name isn't on the ballot.

And just like Winikie he's come to the office on occasion to us to show us his profiles in the local papers, leaving me to wonder if we've committed some grave civic sin as journalists in not considering him.

That's the effect of the taxpayer's pitbull, and though in the end I believe we were right I wonder what the voters will really think.

And who will get the last laugh.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Religious beliefs must be separated from decision process

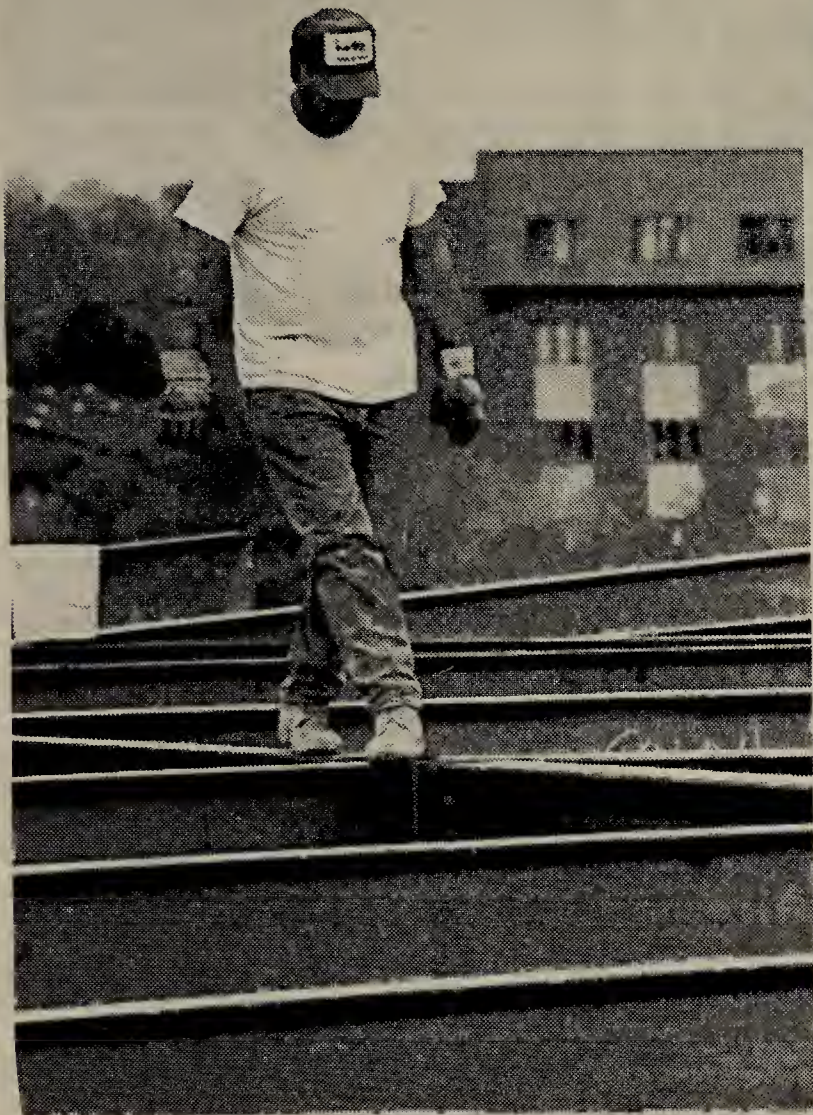
I believe that specific mention of "sexual orientation" is needed in CD policies. People such as Trustee Bunge are perfect examples of why specific mention is necessary. Trustee Bunge, like everyone else, is entitled to his opinion on homosexuality. However, I feel it is wrong to allow his religious beliefs to interfere with acknowledging the rights of homosexual students and staff in CD policies. By denying "sexual orientation" to be included in CD's policies, as well as rejecting the opportunity for homosexual students to receive counseling and lifestyle management series, the Board of Directors are themselves denying the rights of homosexuals to have a positive educational experience here at CD. Religious beliefs should remain absent in the Board's

decisions. As a CD student, I would appreciate the Board of Trustees becoming involved in protecting the rights of all students and staff, rather than making moral judgments on sexual orientation.

It is obvious to me after reading this article that homosexuals at CD are currently being denied their rights if, as Al Temple and Steve Seigler expressed, they must live with the fear of others at CD discovering their sexual preference. It is also unfortunate that homosexual students feel they cannot approach teachers for help because the teachers are fearful they might be fired, or even worse that the teachers openly take part in ridiculing homosexuality.

I deeply admire Professor Lanning, Al Temple, and Steve Seigler for their efforts and courage. I sincerely hope that Trustee Bunge is incorrect when he claimed the "fifty to sixty percent of the voters" would support his position on the issue and allow their religious beliefs or moral judgments to interfere with the basic rights of student faculty. I, for one, am not part of the "fifty to sixty percent".

Sincerely,
Mary Jean Palmer



Construction worker walks the steel beams as though he were a tight rope walker.



The construction sight as it looked in early July.

Structure In Steel.

PHOTOS BY MATHEW KAARLELA



Perched like a bird, a construction worker prepares a girder for welding.



The roof from above forms maze-like creations.



Wearing a welding mask, a construction worker prepares to weld a girder.



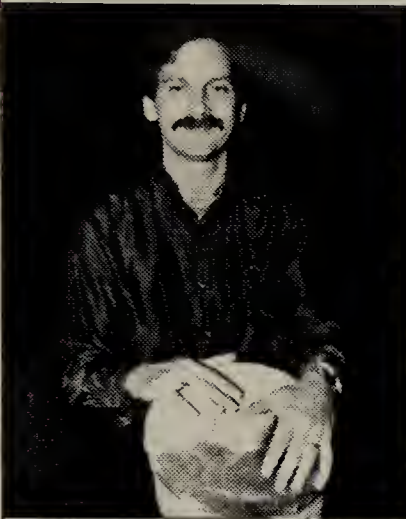
Roof supports create web like forms.

Kesselman experiences African culture

BY DIANA POPLAWSKI
staff reporter

In the sultry heat of the Zimbabwe sunset, Lee Kesselman sits in the company of local musicians in a tent with long benches.

He reminisces about the adventures he's experienced in the short time that he's visited this beautiful land formerly known as Rhodesia.



The fascinating native tribal sound of the African music Kesselman loves so well surrounds him in Harre, the capital city of Zimbabwe. Pounding drums linger in his head as he sips slowly at a Zimbabwean beer.

"Cream of Wheat," said Kesselman regarding the consistency of this warm liquor.

"With little black and red specks in it which I didn't ask about. I didn't want to know."

Zimbabwean beer is served warm out of buckets, and is taste tested by Kesselman's bar hopping buddy, before it can be approved for Kesselman to drink. The beer, which one can describe as having an acquired taste, is served from a huge tap that is wheeled to the pub from the brewery a few blocks away.

Kesselman's south African visit wasn't all about socializing with the locals, however. He attended seminars and learned of Zimbabwe's history and present state. The national figures that Kesselman heard speak talked of their land and people.

In 1860 white men began coming to Africa, settling

see **Kesselman**, page 19

NOTES

BY
MAHT
WELLS



HAZEL "TOREADOR OF LOVE" ★★★★

The independent Sub Pop label is often accused of starting the grunge trend, signing most of today's top acts before they made it big.

In spite of their recent popularity, however, Sub Pop hasn't resorted to signing "safe" bands.

Hazel seems at least vaguely dangerous. Their loud and fast sound is made by one guitar, one bass and a drum kit.

Perhaps the weirdest thing about Hazel has nothing to do with their music.

Fred Nemo, a bearded, somewhat freaky looking guy, is a non-musical member of the band, appearing with the band as the physical embodiment of the music. One recent video showed him bopping around in a pink dress.

Oddities aside, Hazel has produced a fine album. There is a lot of angst and sneering apparent within the songs, but guitarist Peter Krebs' often deadpan delivery counters against drummer Jody Bleyle's more melodic countenance nicely in hard punk-ish harmonies.

Although they may not be the "next big thing," Hazel has shown that they can be one great little thing.

THE WONDER STUFF "CONSTRUCTION FOR THE MODERN IDIOT" ★★★

The Wonder Stuff fail magnificently to follow up 1991's "Never Loved Elvis"

★.....horrible
★★.....don't bother
★★★.....average
★★★★.....excellent
★★★★★.....classic

with this collection of songs which sound vaguely like they were all written for, and rejected from, Styx's "Killroy was Here" album.

Present are the typical Styx themes: over melodic songs, anger without real meaning and dumb lyrics existing primarily to rhyme with one another.

The one true gem on the album is "Swell," on which the group passes on the anger and gloom to admit that they are "In love with everything...I don't think things look that grim/'cause we never had it so good." Unless they're being ironic.

Although the anger is a little more focused on "Construction for the Modern Idiot," (against child molestation in "I Wish Them All Dead, which sounds remarkably like Suede) they fail to give the impression that they really care.



Dillon finally gets to be 'Wonderful'

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
★★★

Walking into the theater to see "Mr. Wonderful," I could not shake the mental image of Matt Dillon at the end of "My Bodyguard," screaming "He broke my nose!"

Growing up with Dillon on the screen, he was always a none-too-bright street kid willing to fight and hit his way out of any given situation. His acting generally had the subtlety of a cartoon, and I was, I must admit, not particularly impressed by him.

With "Mr.

Wonderful," Dillon completes the process he began in "Drugstore Cowboy," moving away from the one-dimensional violence and Teen magazine covers in favor of deeper roles and a wider range of actions.

Dillon stars as Gus, a Con Ed worker obsessed with fixing things, who has recently divorced his wife Lee (Annabella Sciorra). In order to go in with his friends to buy a bowling alley, he must devise a way to stop paying her alimony. So he tries to find her a new husband.

This is not the most weighty premise for a movie in recent years, but screenwriters Amy Schor and Vicki Polon tackle it with fervor to make it a powerful statement about 90s romance.

Dillon is remarkably subtle, letting us see his emotions even when they are supposed to be hidden by male bravado.

Mary-Louise Parker is excellent as Dillon's rebound girlfriend, delivering her lines with a gusto



Matt Dillon and Annabella Sciorra play a divorced couple in "Mr. Wonderful."

that makes her almost pathetic character a lot more likeable. When she tells Dillon "I can do better. I deserve better," she provides the film with one of its purest moments.

The only truly awkward performance comes from William Hurt, who speaks in weird, disjointed fragments as though recovering from a traumatic illness.

In a time when the romantic comedy is either "Sleepless in Seattle" or instantly in video stores, "Mr. Wonderful" avoids either spectrum, providing an intelligent story without the endless sappiness of "Seattle."

"Mr Wonderful" speeds to its somewhat predictable ending allowing us to care about the outcome, a rare trait in today's films.

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☐ Oct 1-31, "The Philanthropist" (Buffalo Theater Ensemble) Theatre 2.

☐ Oct 23, 8 p.m. Victor Borge (PE Building)

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☐ Oct 27, 7:30 p.m. Open rehearsal of New Classic Singers. Mainstage.

☐ Oct 28, 11:30 a.m. Comedian Kevin Flynn (Thursday's Alive) SRC 1024.

☐ Oct 30, Bed Race, (halftime of 1 p.m. football game vs. Moraine Valley.)

Community Watch

☞ The Village Theater in Glen Ellyn will present "Wings," by Arthur Kopit weekends from Oct 29 to Nov. 13. Curtain is 7 p.m. on Sunday and 8 p.m. for other performances. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 469-8230.

☞ Hinsdale Theater's After Hours Film Society will present 1925's "The Phantom of the Opera" with live pipe organ accompaniment on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for members, and \$7 for non-members. For more information, call 986-1203.

☞ Naperville's Constellation Theatre presents "Code of The West" 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: 305-3380.

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☞ Special Halloween Pages 13 & 14

R.I.P.

Superstitions — Do you you fear walking under ladders or venturing outdoors on Friday 13th? Halloween is a time when superstitions become even more important. Read on and be prepared to hear about some superstitions you may not be so familiar with:

Apart from being a student senator, John Funk is also an aspiring aerospace engineer, which is the reason behind his unusual superstition. "It is difficult to get a job in the aerospace field right now so to assure that I get a job, I must pay tribute to Boeing 10 times a day at specific times early in the morning and late at night," he said. "The times of day coincide with names of Boeing aircraft. For example 7:47."

Carolene McKoy from dining services related a ghostly Jamaican custom.

"In the night we say that ghosts are walking around, so before throwing water you should say 'shhh' and throw it quietly or the ghosts may harm you," she said.

Yvonne Young of dining services said "I always drive the same way home and park in the same spot."

"I'm not superstitious even though I was born on Friday 13th," said research assistant Laura Anderson.

Student Jane Lee told us "I have one superstition that every morning once I reach the gate as I leave my house, I don't turn back."

"I never pick up a coin unless the tail side is up," said Mike Sarafin.

"When I used to play softball, I would wash the same socks and use them over and over because I thought I played my best game when I wore them," said student Sara Jackson.

According to another student, Shaun James, "My boyfriend always makes his bed in the morning because he thinks he will die if he doesn't."

Halloween origins—

Halloween's association with dark rituals is a far cry from its religious beginnings, according to CD professor Bob Skup.

Halloween is thought of as the high holiday of Satan by some groups and is the method of adapting Christian holidays to his purpose," said Skup, who teaches religious affairs. "The name Halloween is actually derived from the Christian All Saints' Day, which was once known as All Hallows Eve."

"Halloween was originally a Celtic festival for the dead, and celebrated on the last day of the Celtic Year, October 31. Most Halloween customs such as lighting jack o'lanterns are probably survivals from the Celtic festival," he said.

"Current Halloween rituals are actually very much an anti-religious thing. For instance, the philosophy behind trick or treating is to teach children evil deeds - it could be considered extortion," said Skup.

"There is also a strong distinction between ghosts and spirits. Today's views of ghosts, as in cartoons like Casper, are not religious," he added.

Skup said that all over the world Halloween is observed with a variety of rituals and universal symbols such as owls, bats and cats as well as witches and ghosts. In some parts of Europe it is described as a night of magic charms and divinations and for others it is a New Year feast with sacrifices of animals to Samana (The Grim Reaper or Aryan Lord of Death)."

"What started as a religious festival has taken on a very different meaning," said Skup.

Costume Shop—

Visit former CD student Julane Sullivan, and she can dress you as a giant can of Raid for Halloween.

Sullivan is owner of All Dressed Up, a costume rental shop in Batavia, which has over 30,000 costumes in stock to choose from.

"We're probably the largest costume rental shop," said Sullivan. "Definitely in the area, probably in the state."

The shop specializes in costumes that are considered theatrical.

Most were made for theater productions, therefore they are one of a kind, with the exception of special group sets made for many character scenes.

The sets are popular for groups of friends, according to Sullivan. Last year, some college students who were hosting a party rented a set of Scottish kilts to appear as if they were from the same clan. Group requests for this year include the characters from Alice in Wonderland, and a set of flying Elvises.

Those who come into the shop can come in with a certain costume in mind, or they can just browse for inspiration.

"A person can come in with an idea, then we mix and match the pieces from the shop and put them together to create an even more unique look for the customer," said Sullivan.

One costume that stands out as unusual to Sullivan is a large gorilla hand which has a banana peel on the edge of it. The hand wraps around a person's body to create the illusion that they are about to be carried away. Even though it is unique, Sullivan feels that after a while, "nothing becomes unusual anymore."

For the first time, the shop will have a make-up artist

apply special effects make-up such as bullet holes, scars, bites and golf tees which appear to be impaled into the skin. The cost will be twenty dollars per half hour. If the customer has background in make-up application, they may purchase the necessary materials and apply it themselves.

The shop rents adult costumes and sells children's costumes.

A complete rental is \$40, all accessories included. The children's costumes vary in price.

No matter what style you have in mind, whether it's laid-back or flamboyant, Sullivan feels, "We can fit the costume to the personality."



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Top Ten Rentals

1. "Halloween" The name says it all. Regarded by critics as one of the scariest and most suspenseful movies of all time.
2. "A Nightmare on Elm Street" The film that first introduced Freddy. Still the best of the series and one of the most chilling ever.
3. "Evil Dead 2" A great movie for all sorts of horror movie fans. This one combines humor and gore to come up with an entertaining horror film.
4. "The Exorcist" Another great chiller made in 1973 that yet to be matched. One of those movies you just can't forget.
5. "Night of the Living Dead" The "granddaddy" of horror movies. The original 1968 black and white version still has the power to scare you to death despite all the sequels and imitations that followed.
6. "The Howling" The ultimate werewolf experience. It has stood out from its lesser known sequels. Also has many inside jokes and truly some awesome werewolf makeup.
7. "Candyman" An extremely terrifying and eerie thriller from Clive Barker. A very imaginative and clever storyline taking place in Chicago's Cabrini Green.
8. "Creepshow" Stephen King's concoction of five horror stories put together in comic book style.
9. "Hellraiser" Clive Barker's series of grisly and bloody but stylish films featuring Pinhead, the spiked-cranium demon.
10. "Friday the 13th" The movie that started the whole slasher genre of the 80's, presenting the infamous Jason Vorhees and the stupid teenage campers. If this one's checked out at the video store, you can choose from eight others!

Spooky Tales

Have you ever had a weird experience that you just couldn't explain? CD students share some of their spooky stories...

"My uncle was killed in a car accident 15 years to the day before I was born and I am exactly like him in many ways," said Mary Bartholomew. "Before I get in a car I always say a prayer but one day I forgot and got hit by a car. The seat belt saved me from serious injury."

Here is another spooky story from student Mike Jones "My uncle saw a bad car accident on halloween and my uncle was the first one there and there was a woman's dead body in the car. By the time the police got there the body was gone."

"I used to have an unusual dream of being chased in Germany. Then I started dating a German guy and the dream disappered," said student Yvonne Young. Cory Ptocek said unexplained incidents have occured after deaths in her family. "When my uncle died a couple of months ago, all the alarm clocks in the house started ringing even though none had been set. Also, the night before my grandfather died, his picture fell off the wall and I had a dream that he was leaving," she said.

Howl and Bowl

While howling and bowling don't exactly rhyme, the CD Alumni Association will bring the two together at 9:30 p.m. Oct. 30.

The Alumni Association will hold a bowling party to support their scholarship fund and to offer a good time for all. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes, as well as from drawings. Cindi Johnson, Alumni Association coordinator, says that while the event is open to all ages "it will give adults a chance to have their own party on halloween."

The event will be held at Glen Ellyn's Hesterman Bowl at 500 Roosevelt Road. The cost is \$10 per person, and all profits will go towards the scholarship fund. For more information, call Student Alumni Affairs at 858-2800, ext. 2644.

Here Lies Glances

A scary night is on the cards during the annual Halloween Walks of Fullersburg Woods Forest Preserve in Oak Brook. Costumed choroceters will lead groups through dorkened woods where entertaining skits on nature and environment are performed on October 22,23 and 24. For details and tickets call Sam Otis Tel: 790-4900 ext.231.

If you need a scary skull or a feorsome Fronkenstein mask to wear for your Halloween party, you can buy them at the Student Plant Shop in Building K Room 101. Coll ext.2140.

H haunted House listings:

Elmhurst:Joycees' haunted house, York Commons Pool, 665 S. York St.; 708-616-1644. 7-10pm Wednesday, Thursday, 7pm-midnight weekends Oct 15- Oct 31. \$3.50 weekdays; \$4 weekends.
 Lisle: Pork District and Joycees' combined haunted house; The Meadows Center, 5801 Westview Lone, 708-964-3410. 7-10pm Oct 22,23

and 31; 7-9.30pm Oct 25-28; 7-11pm Oct 29 and 30; \$4.
 Lombord: Joycees haunted house, Yorktown Convenience Center, Highland Ave; 708-932-4812; 7.30-10.30pm Sunday-Thursday; until 11.30pm Friday, Saturday and Oct 31. \$4; \$2 for children under 12.
 Noperville: Jaycees' haunted house; Centennial Beach Both House, 500 W. Jackson Ave; 708-357-9000, ext.152; 7-9.30pm Saturday and Oct. 22-24, 28-31; 1-3pm Oct. 23,24, 30 and 31. Evening performonces \$4, matinees \$1.50.
 Schoumburg: Medeivol Times Haunted Castle, corner of 190 and Roselle Rd; 708-843-3900; 6-10.30pm Thursday and Oct 25-28; 6pm-midnight Oct.22, 23, 29 and 30; 2.30-8pm Oct 24 and 31. \$4.
 Schoumburg: Park District Spooktocolor haunted house includes games and entertainment; Community Recreation Center, 505 N. Springsguth Rd. Free. 708-490-7020.
 St Charles: The Haunted Manor at St Charles Moll. 708- 377-DARE. 3-9pm Thurs-Fri; 1-5pm Sat-Sun;\$2.
 Villo Pork: Hodes haunted house, Odeum, 1033N.Villo Ave; 708-941-9292 7-10pm daily. \$10.

CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER

"Well, he sure didn't buy it on our salary ... I think he's moonlighting as a cropper."

THE GALLERY
THIS WEEK'S ARTIST MIKE FINCH

SLUGS

TRICK OR TREAT SLUG

Question of the week
Who gets to name the Hurricanes?

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Finances may be under stress. A business hunch is on the money. The weekend is fun and romantic!

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) It is a rewarding time for creative pursuits and activities with children and loved ones. The weekend favors shopping for the family and entertaining at home.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Strain could exist between an in-law and a family member this week. You will be receiving an invitation to a special event.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) You can bring up sensitive topics with a loved one this week without fear of stirring up a hornet's nest. Listen to what your intuition tells you.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) A partner is serious minded. The weekend accents fun and romance.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) A talk with an adviser should go well. A task at work is difficult, but career gains are still likely.

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- Father
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- Superman portrayer
- In the cheaper price range
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- "With it"
- Valley dweller, perhaps
- Pub brew
- "Paper Moon" star
- Joplin tune
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- Police symbol
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ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORD

TOP 10 ALBUM SALES
COURTESY OF MUSIC WAREHOUSE

- GO SLOW DOWN....BODEANS
- PEARL JAM (VS).....PEARL JAM
- COME ON FEEL....THE LEMONHEADS
- IN UTERO.....NIRVANA
- SIAMESE DREAM.....SMASHING PUMPKINS
- EVERYBODY ELSE IS DOING....THE CRANBERRIES
- JANET.....JANET JACKSON
- BAT OUT OF HELL 2.....MEAT LOAF
- JUDGEMENT NIGHT....VARIOUS ARTISTS
- ALAPALOOZA....WEIRD "AL" YANKOVIC

Libra (September 23 to October 22) You should be wary about making a premature financial commitment. Do further research before making up your mind.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) You may volunteer for an assignment in connection with a group activity. There is more than one person upset this week regarding a partner's plans.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) The beginning of the week is best for business progress and career-related discussions. You may meet with delays and obstacles in your path later on.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Talks with agents and advisers about creative projects go well. A business opportunity may fall in your lap.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) A work project is brought to a successful conclusion. The weekend is tailor-made for romance and fun pursuits.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) A partner is your best confidant now. Accent home life this week.

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OPTION A - A proposal to amend "Article IV., D. Committees" of the Constitution of the Faculty Association of the College of DuPage by the addition of the following language:

4. Faculty Welfare Committee, composed of six (6) members, shall be designated as a standing committee of the Faculty Senate. The Chairman of the committee shall be elected by a majority vote of the Faculty in accordance with the provisions outlined in Article V, B., of the Constitution of the Faculty Association of the College of DuPage. The election of committee members shall take place at the regularly scheduled election of the officers of the Faculty Association as designated by the Constitution ♦

The Chairman of the Committee will be elected for the length of contract but not to exceed three years. Two (2) members of the committee shall be elected by majority vote in accordance with provisions outlined in Article V, B., of the Constitution. Committee members shall be elected each year to serve two consecutive years on the Committee provided that for the first year after the adoption of this amendment, three (3) members shall be elected for a term of two years, and two (2) members shall be elected for a term of one year. The election for committee members shall take place at the regularly scheduled election of officers of the Faculty Association as designated by the Constitution. This time may be extended by a vote of 3/4 of the members of the Senate. No member of the Faculty Welfare Committee shall be a member of the Faculty Senate when serving on the Faculty Welfare Committee ♦

OPTION B - A proposal to amend the constitution of the College of DuPage Faculty Association, IEA/NEA (Article IV., D. Committees)

This proposal is to amend our constitution so that Chair and Vice Chair of the Instruction Committee and Chair and Grievance Chair of the Faculty Welfare Committee shall be elected ♦

It also codifies most of the current practices of both committees and details subcommittees reporting to those committees ♦

4. INSTRUCTION COMMITTEE

Chair and Vice Chair of the Instruction Committee shall be elected by all Full-time Faculty. Election shall take place biannually beginning Winter Quarter, 1994, succeeding elections shall occur with the regular election of Association officers. Chair and Vice Chair may be re-elected to office with no limitation to the number of elected terms. In the event of a Chair/Vice Chair's inability to fulfill the duty(ies) of Chair/Vice Chair, the other officer may hold both position(s) until such time as an election may be held. Election in such case shall be held not less than one quarter after the office is vacated. If Chair or Vice Chair is unavailable each may substitute for the other, or the unavailable chair will designate a temporary substitute ♦

Chair and Vice Chair, with Senate recommendations, shall select Committee members to fulfill the regular duties assigned to the Instruction Committee and its subcommittees. These appointments will be confirmed by the Senate. All Instruction Committee and subcommittee members must be full members of the Association ♦

Each of the academic divisions, Academic Alternatives, Counselors and LRC/professional Faculty (as denoted in Section A-1 of the 1992-1995 contract, or successor section of the contract) shall be represented on the Instruction Committee ♦

The Chair of the Instruction Committee shall be a member of the Senate with all of the rights and privileges afforded a Senator ♦

5. FACULTY WELFARE COMMITTEE

Chair and Grievance Chair of the Faculty Welfare Committee shall be elected by full members of the Faculty Association. Election shall take place no sooner than ninety (90) days but no less than one-hundred twenty (120) days following contract ratification (excluding Summer Quarter). This process shall begin Winter Quarter, 1994. Chair and Grievance Chair may be re-elected to office with no limitation to the number of elected terms. In the event of an individual's inability to fulfill the duty(ies) of Chair/Grievance Chair, the other officer may hold both positions until such time as an election may be held. Election in this case shall be held not less than one quarter after the office is vacated. If Chair or Grievance Chair is unavailable each may substitute for the other, or the unavailable chair will designate a temporary substitute, and report such substitution to the Faculty Association Chair and the Senate ♦

Those wishing to be elected to the office of Welfare Committee Chair or Grievance Chair must meet the following qualifications:

1. Tenured member of the faculty
2. Full member of the Faculty Association
3. Previous experience in Collective Bargaining or service on the Faculty Welfare Committee, its predecessors or similar committee in another academic institution.

Chair and Grievance Chair, with Senate recommendations, shall select committee members to fulfill the regular duties assigned to the Faculty Welfare Committee and its subcommittees and appointments will be confirmed by the Senate. All Faculty Welfare Committee and subcommittee members must be full members of the Association ♦

The Chair of the Faculty Welfare Committee shall be a member of the Senate, with all of the rights and privileges afforded a Senator ♦

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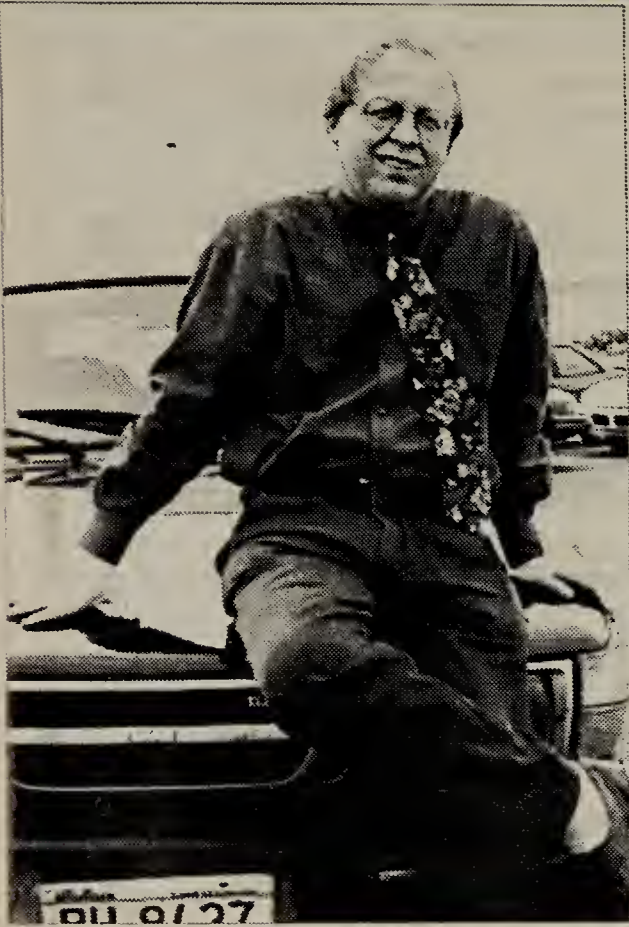
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Keith Krasemann sitting on the hood of one of his SAABs.

Name: Keith Krasemann

Hometown: Sycamore, Illinois

How long at CD: 7 yrs

Job: Assistant professor of Philosophy

I drive a: SAAB 900T

My favorite music is: classical, blues

Favorite movie: The Blues Brothers

Books I would recommend: The Bible, Aristotle's Ethics, Franklin's Autobiography and The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn

Favorite sports team: Sycamore 'Blue Lightning' soccer team, Chicago Bulls

In my spare time I like to: travel, run, spend planned and unplanned time in the city

My most memorable

experience: assisting the doctor during the birth of my son

A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Phil Jackson, Bull's head coach, I would like to know more about his other interests and about his thoughts on reinventing a world championship team

Major goal: To consistently live the things I profess to believe and to focus the majority of my time and effort on life's important matters

Worst advice I was given: Don't major in philosophy - be practical and get an MBA

Nobody knows: I was a professional model as a child

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: Neither sincerity nor authority is ever a guarantee for truth

My advice to students: Don't give advice unless someone asks for it. Learn to listen and learn to help others think for themselves

All students are encouraged to attend a meeting with Student Government and the Presidential Search Consultant.

Monday, October 25, 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., in SRC 1046-48
(Located in the back of the Cafeteria).

This meeting is to provide your input on the educational and personal qualifications of the new COD President who will be taking office in June of 1994. Also, help define what you believe the major challenges and opportunities the new President must prepare for in the upcoming years.



Kesselman, from page 12 and establishing farms. There are now large farms owned by whites in Africa, called commercial farms. Africans produce enough food to feed themselves because of these farms.

The black and white farms aren't created equally though. The more fertile land and technically advanced farms are owned by whites, and the black farmers don't feel they're being given a fair chance. So in light of this problem the government stated that beginning in 1982 the large farms would be sold and split up between the smaller black farms, and more modern

farming techniques would be taught to the black farmers. Needless to say, no one was willing to sell. The black farmers waited from 1982-1992 for some thing to get better, until this idea was changed. The government said that farmers of the commercial farms didn't have to sell to be split up; the government would simply take the farms and set the price.

Zimbabwe is home to many endangered species like elephants, rhinos, and monkeys. A "save the animals" campaign has been launched to help preserve these animals. "They've done so well with the elephants that they can get out

of hand," Kesselman said. In response to this the government has set up mandatory slaying of the elephants. The ivory obtained from the slain beasts is a national sanction unable to be traded, but the meat can be used. It is a reward for those people who help in the fight against poaching. Any one that may see poaching happen and reports it will be given meat when the mandatory killing is over.

Kesselman enjoys the tribal sound of African music. He teaches his chamber singers African pieces and listens to traditional African music as well as African pop in his leisure time.

Kesselman wanted a cultural background to his interest. CD had four seminars on different country's that could be visited by faculty members. When Kesselman saw that Zimbabwe as one of the choices, he wrote a letter explaining why he felt it would be beneficial to CD for him to take this one week, expense paid trip. A committee reviewed his letter, and voted to send him.

Kesselman's next CD performance will be Nov. 7, at 4 p.m. in the Arts Center, and will be a set of spirituals and gospel tunes from African-American heritage. For tickets call 858-3110.

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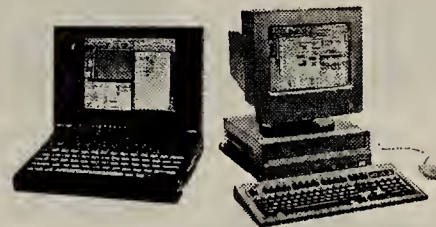


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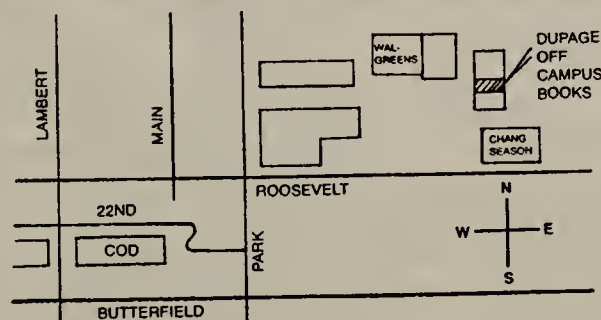
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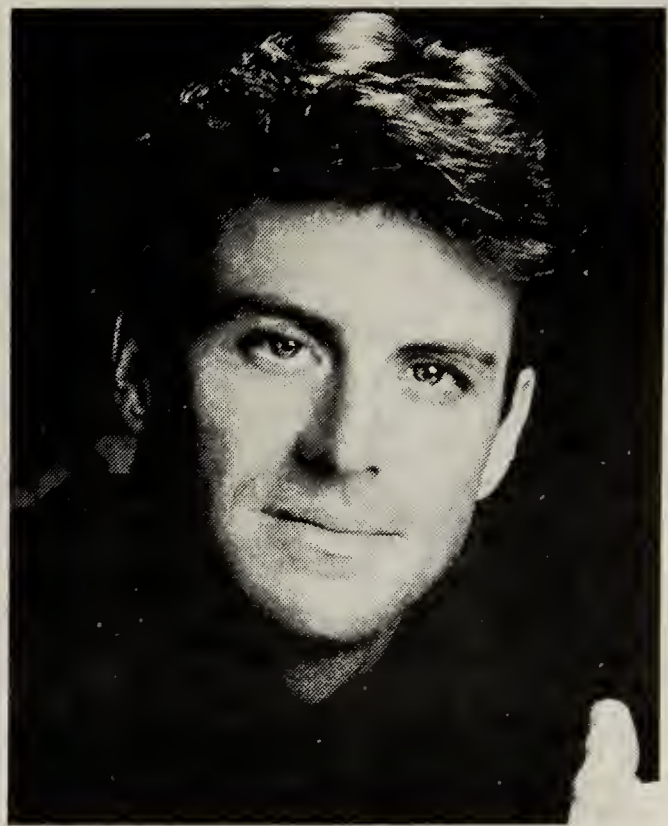
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Chaps crush Olivet in prep for Grand Rapids

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The Chaps pushed their overall record to 7-0, while recording their third shutout of the season — the second in as many

weeks — with a 47-0 whitewashing of Olivet on Monday.

Olivet, a Division III team, stood little chance against the CD attack.

"Our defense held [Olivet] to 91 yards of total offense, we had 464. I thought we dominated the play pretty well", head coach Bob MacDougall said.

This game featured the CD running game as part of a preparation for their upcoming confrontation with Grand Rapids. The ground attack scored six of the team's seven touchdowns and accounted for 375 yards of its total offense.

The defense completely shut down the Olivet offense, allowing a measly nine yards rushing and only 82 yards through the air.

The game was

designed to give everyone some game-time experience for the final stretch of the season. The win was literally a team effort.

"We had a chance to see 63 football players, 55 of them played in the first half ... 12 different offensive backs carried the ball, and five different receivers caught the ball", MacDougall said.

Antonio Davis was 11 of 22 passing for 90 yards, while the difference recovered two fumbles and recorded one quarterback sack.

Some new names broke onto the score sheet on Monday. Jason Schroeder, Ken Brown (twice) and Myron Galloway all scored touchdowns in the game.

The Chaps head back to Michigan again this weekend to play Grand Rapids at 1 p.m.

Football Standings

	N4C	OVERALL
DuPage	4-0	7-0
Harper	2-1	6-1
Rock Valley	2-2	3-3
Joliet	2-3	4-3
Illinois Valley	1-2	4-2
Moraine Valley	0-3	2-4

* For more stats, turn to page 24



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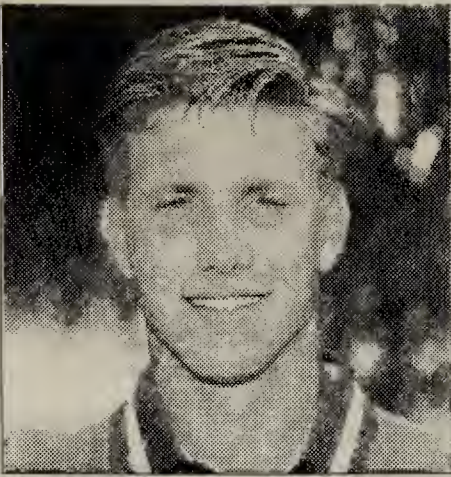
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Athlete of the Week



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Age: 20

Hometown: West Chicago

Sport: Golf

Graduated from: West Chicago Community High School

Athletic Achievements: 2nd place in Region IV

Tournament, 3rd place N4C Conference, Summer Tryout medalist. Member of the N4C All-Conference Team and All-Region Team.

Athlete you most admire:

"Chad Hansen, former member of the CD golf team, because he plays golf for one reason ... he loves the game."

Most memorable athletic moment at CD:

"Finishing second at the Regional tournament, and qualifying for Nationals."

After CD, plans to attend:

Iowa State

Advice you'd give to other student athletes:

"Don't be afraid to set lofty goals. Just make sure that they are realistic and not totally out of reach."

Sports Calendar

(Home games in caps)

October

Football

October 23: Grand Rapids, 1 p.m.

October 30: **MORAIN VALLEY**, 1 p.m.

Volleyball

October 23: Conference Tournament at Triton College, TBA

October 26: **LAKE COUNTY**, 5:30 p.m.,

OLIVER HARVEY, 7:30 p.m..

October 28: Skyway vs N4C Tournament, 5 p.m.

October 30: 1st Round Playoffs, Time/Site TBA

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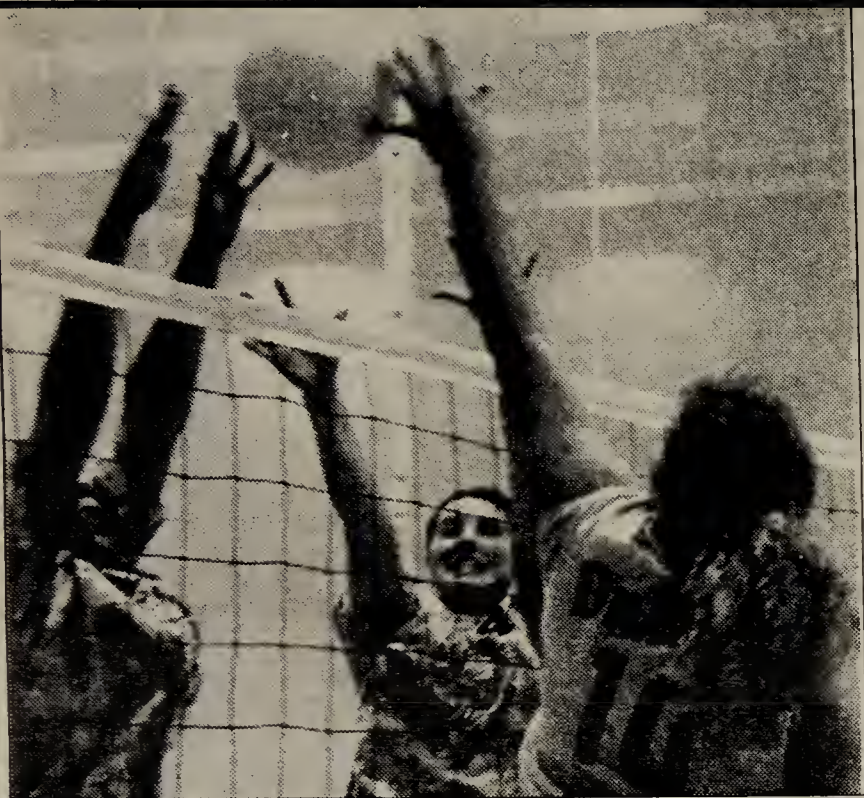


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Karrie Przybylla (10) tries to get the ball over the net as two blockers try to push it back.

Volleyball wins Chaparral Invitational

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The Chaps played the role of less than cordial hosts when they won the Chaparral Invitational tournament last Friday and Saturday, and in the process, began a new six match win streak.

The tournament started Friday as CD defeated Danville 15-1, 15-10 and then defeated Macomb 15-4, 15-12.

Saturday brought more of the same, as Waubensee lost to CD by scores of 15-3 and 15-7. In that game, the Chaps served at 92 percent (3 service errors in 39 serve attempts).

Lake County was the Chaps' next opponent and fell after three games by scores of 15-5, 12-15, 15-11.

With the preliminary rounds out of the way, the team set its sights on the semi-finals.

In the semi-finals, CD faced Muskegon — a team that pushed the Chaps to three games on Oct. 2 in the title match of the Muskegon tournament.

This time around, Muskegon was a little less of a challenge as CD defeated them 15-11, 15-9. For the game, Julie Haan served three aces, while Robyn Stone contributed two aces.

This win set up the Finals where the opponent was Lake County, a team that CD defeated earlier in the day.

The Chaps saved their best serving game for last. Their serving percentage for the match was 98 percent as they had only two serving errors in 56 attempts. Karrie Przybylla, Sarah Zrout and Susan Cooper had five kills apiece and Robyn Stone had two aces.

CD defeated Lake County 15-11, 15-7 to win the tournament. The win pushed their record to 29-14.

For the tournament, the Chaps served 92 percent. Robyn Stone led the team in aces with 16, Angela Inlow had nine, and Sarah Cooper had six.

Karrie Przybylla, Sarah Zrout and Robyn Stone were named to the All-Tournament team, and the tournament MVP was Angie Inlow.

The Chaps will try to extend their winning streak at the N4C Conference Tournament tomorrow.

BETWEEN THE LINES

There will be a meeting for all those interested in playing on the men's tennis team. It will be held on Monday, October 26 at 2 p.m. in room PE 201.

Congratulations to Karrie Przybylla, Sarah Zrout and Robyn Stone for being named to the All-Tournament team, and Angela Inlow for being named tournament MVP in last weekend's Chaparral Invitational.

The men's soccer team has earned some individual awards this week. Chris Whitaker was named Region IV MVP, Marek Nowacki was named Honorable Mention MVP. Chris Whitaker, Joey

Cavillo, Dave Lichamer, Marek Nowaki and Chris Brzowski were all named as 1st Team All-Region members.

On Oct. 12, defensive end David James was taken to the hospital when he complained of chest pains and pain and numbness in his left arm. He said he had been experiencing these sensations for three months. It was diagnosed as an enlarged heart, the cause of which it was not determined. He was released after being tested and given a clean bill of health. He came back Saturday and collected a quarter-back sack.

N4C Football Statistics

(as of October 19)

Team Offense

	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.	Pts.
1. DuPage	672	619	1291	322.8	95
2. Joliet	1097	430	1527	305.4	71
3. Harper	491	391	882	294.0	77
4. Moraine Valley	287	401	688	229.3	32
5. Rock Valley	543	347	890	222.5	42
6. Illinois Valley	384	128	512	170.7	15

Team Defense

	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.	Pts.
1. DuPage	476	384	860	215.0	21
2. Rock Valley	515	410	925	231.3	37
3. Harper	454	323	777	259.0	29
4. Moraine Valley	631	188	819	273.0	81
5. Joliet	850	555	1405	281.0	107
6. Illinois Valley	436	425	861	287.0	57

N4C Weekly Poll

(Week 7, Oct. 19, 1993)

Voting Team:

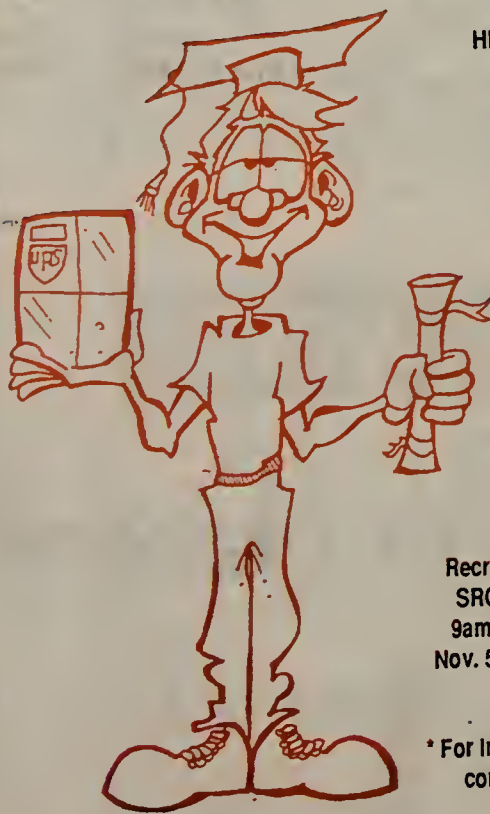
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