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News Briefs

Illinois Community College Board presented CD with an Award for Excellence for a business simulation project, developed by the Business and Services Division, in which six business classes are taught simultaneously. Through the simulation, students are able to effectively combine learning with realistic applications.

Through participation in an Illinois Community College Risk Management Consortium insurance pool, CD received \$104,659 in dividends which became available due to reduced insurance claims.

The consortium was formed in 1981 due to rapidly increasing premiums for property and liability insurance coverages.

CD's share will be credited to the insurance pool's premium payments due to the consortium for fiscal year 1994.

No classes will be in session on Friday, Nov. 5 due to in-service day. The campus and its facilities will be open.

A branch of the Accessibility Committee will meet today at 10:00 a.m. to discuss the compliance of CD's facilities with the Americans Disabilities Act. Topics include the accessibility of the IC elevators and the condom machines in the restrooms.

Pace Bus service held a public hearing last night to discuss the proposed actions to balance its budget.

Val Burke, Coordinator of Health and Special Services, along with several CD students attended the hearing to request that Pace continue its ADA services.

The proposed action calls for Pace to defer plans to expand ADA service, and eliminate ADA services beyond the minimum requirement of three-fourth miles in DuPage and Cook Counties.

Election Tuesday is Nov 2. All registered voters may vote between 6:00 a. m. and 7:00 p.m. at their assigned precinct. If you have not received your precinct assignment, you may find out by contacting the DuPage Board of Elections Commissioners office at 421 N. County Farm Road in Wheaton, (708) 682-7440.

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Dining Services renovations pushed back, CPA steps in

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

A tentative January deadline for the reorganization of Dining Services, possibly by contracting the operation to an outside food service corporation, has been pushed back into the summer as Dining Services non-unionized employees seek assurances that their jobs will not be affected.

Representatives of Dining Services' 32 employees and the Classified Personnel Association said lower wages and the loss of state employment benefits for Dining Services employees would result if a



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

This area could eventually house a nationally branded Subway Sandwiches spot, but the jobs of Dining Services employees would be compromised.

corporation came to CD.

Presently, a Dining Services Advisory Board is reviewing proposals from four food service corporations that operate cafeterias at larger universities. The corporations would replace Dining Services' operations and bring national brands such as Taco Bell or Subway on campus.

"If I don't think they're going to do the things I want done for my employees who are there now, we're in a quandary," said Director of Auxiliary Enterprises Ernest Gibson. "Things still need to be worked out.

We are going to make a change, but we are going to do it justifiably."

While CD is not bound by a legal agreement with the corporations under review, tensions are growing high among Dining Services employees as they would lose their health benefits, vacation pay and would receive substantially lower wages under a corporation, according to Dining Services Supervisor Carlos Romero, who also serves on the Advisory Board.

"There is a great concern for their future

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Presidential search committee begins work

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

The first official meeting of the Presidential Search Committee took place at a round table where 18 members of CD's

constituency groups shared their vision of CD's future, also telling where they felt it was lacking.

The new CD President is hoped to be found by April, and even as the long Association of Community College Trustees search process was explained over two hours, the committee ended the meeting by focusing more on a belief of what CD should be, and what kind of president could help take it there. It was the first step in drafting an institutional profile that the candidates will be required to fit.

"Despite negotiations I think if we all think about this place for a minute we all feel pretty good about where we are and where we came from," said Board Chairman Nolan Baird. "We hope you send us someone who believes we can do better."

Concerns about animosity

and bitterness over the past 14 month faculty contract dispute as told by Faculty Association Chair Elect Charles Ellenbaum unfolded as a concern about sharing information with his constituency. Confidentiality will be required until 10 or 12 semi-final candidates are made public in Feb or March, when they will be invited to visit with the Board and members of each constituency.

"A lot of faculty are afraid to talk about what they want in a new president in public," said Ellenbaum. "There is suspicion among many of them, and if I can't talk about the process I'm uncomfortable."

Regular process reports will be publically available on a regular basis according to ACCT Consultant Elizabeth Rocklin, who told committee members not

to talk about specific candidates "even in the bathroom". All 18 members signed confidentiality agreements to assure information damaging to the candidates and the process will not leak.

"Your friends will track you, and it always happens," said Rocklin. "We might have to ask a candidate or a committee member to resign if confidentiality is broken."

The selection process will include six steps over a six month period beginning with creation of an institutional analysis and profile that was molded by discussion at last week's meeting. Between 15 and 20 semifinalists will be given confidential interviews by the committee in January, preceded by paper application reviews the

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 committee will process over the next few weeks, making eliminations by consensus in November. All semifinalists will be flown to CD to meet with the Board and constituency groups, and the three or four final candidates will be chosen by the committee for final selection by the Board.

Development of the profile generated a diversity of issues as the committee began by answering a question about what they liked best about CD.

"It's the commitment of the people here," said Trustee Betty Yackley. "You can smell it in the halls."

While talk about what the members felt was best about CD emerged, so did concerns centered around some of CD's problems. Problems with campus security were shared by Public Safety Officer Anthony Cooper, as well as concerns about promoting more staff diversity by Central

Campus Provost Ted Tilton. Tilton also touted CD's willingness to innovate, with his point reinforced by Ellenbaum, who said he had always appreciated the freedom to make changes in his curriculum when he wished to.

"It's a question of prioritizing the life of the institution," explained ACCT Consultant James Tantum answering to questions about the first part of the process. "It's like a personal relationship, and the groups dynamics are unparalleled."

Students expressed a desire for more "personable" administrators while explaining a need for someone who would help them better understand their roles.

"Students have a problem seeking who they should go to problem solve," said SGA Faculty Liaison Brian Carrol. "I'd like to see someone who will tell everyone what their role is."

Faculty member Alan Bergeson said someone who focuses their decisions around teaching and learning, and building a "democratic consensus" would be a best candidate.

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 job positions at CD," said Classified Personnel Chair Colleen Plucinski. "We strongly support our Dining Services employees, and we are concerned about the manner in which decisions have been made by the administration."

The Classified Personnel Association Executive Board passed a resolution Tuesday in support of the actions of the employees, including their appeal to the Board of Trustees earlier this month to consider their concerns.

All food service employees would be hired back by the college in another position or

by the corporation who would replace Dining Services, according to Romero. But many of the employees have worked at CD for more than 20 years and are close to retiring. They would lose their retirement benefits and might have difficulty working in other college positions.

"The Dining Services employees that have devoted their lives to CD would like to remain covered by the CD payroll and benefits no matter what happens," Romero said. "This is not just a decision that affects the employees of Dining Services, it affects the college as a whole."

According to Gibson, CD would have to subsidize Dining Services if it were to be renovated internally at the cost of about \$250,000 to \$350,000 annually. An outside contractor would generate revenue and pay for any needed renovations.

POLICE BEAT



Oct. 19

On Oct. 19, Alicia R. Harris of Lisle reported to Public Safety an incident of alleged battery in parking lot #7.

The report said that morning while in the parking lot, Harris pulled her car around a van belonging to Manpreet S. Talwar of Lombard. She then pulled into an empty parking space further down the aisle.

Harris said the van stopped, and Talwar got out and began arguing about the parking space. Talwar then allegedly shoved and cursed at Harris.

When questioned, Talwar said he did not shove Harris.

No criminal charges have been filed.

Oct. 20

On Oct. 20, Jeffrey W. Payton of Hanover Park reported to the Public Safety Office that his 1988 gray Ford Escort was damaged. He parked it in Lot #7 that afternoon.

According to the report, he left campus not noticing the damage until he left his job in Lombard at midnight.

Damage was to the passenger front fender, hood, and light assembly.

Oct. 22

A case of student misconduct was reported to the Public Safety Office on Oct. 22.

Lamon P. Caldwell of Downers Grove told Public Safety that he was having problems with Darius Little of Downers Grove for about one month.

On Oct. 21, Caldwell was in the Varsity Men's locker room visiting with some friends. Little also was in the locker room, and he began yelling "You don't belong here," the report said.

Caldwell said he ignored Little, and eventually Little left the locker room.

A few minutes later, Caldwell left the locker room with four friends, including Kwame M. Beckwith of Downers Grove. Outside of the P.E. building, Little and four other people were waiting, including Antuan L. Hamey of Downers Grove, the report said.

Caldwell accused Little of saying, "Come on, Let's fight."

According to the report, he and Little began fighting after Little instigated the fight.

Beckwith pulled Caldwell off Little. The report said Beckwith then tried to stop the fight.

Hamey allegedly then threatened to shoot Caldwell.

Little then allegedly approached Caldwell and hit him in the back of the head, and Caldwell ran away. Little and Hamey then left the area.

The case was referred to Student Judicial Officer, Robert Regner.

No complaint has been signed.

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A last election glance

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

As CD awaits the verdict of district residents on which two individuals will take the college helm for the next six years, whether or not the five candidates messages have reached any of the 404,020 eligible voters remains to be seen.

This year's Board election comes in the aftermath of a tedious 14 month faculty contract dispute with candidates familiar with both sides of the picket line as teachers and former board members.

On top of the focal issue of faculty relations is the selection of a new college president to replace CD President H.D McAninch, who will retire in June along with 26 of CD senior faculty members.

Despite the major transition CD will face in the next year the race has been described as "low key" by some of the candidates. "Its been mostly voter nights

and newspaper stories so you just hope for the best," said candidate **Ron Keener**, a resident of Glen Ellyn. "It's a hard matter for any candidate to make themselves known, and there's more to it than the fact that the voters know where we stand on the issues."

Keener, who served as a CD Trustee from 1985 to 1991 lost his last reelection bid in 1991 following faculty contract disputes in 1989 and 1991.

While candidate **John Pankau** hasn't received the endorsements of local community newspapers because of a recent strike threat in Lake Park High School District 108, of which he is currently President, Keener has received the endorsements of the *Daily Herald* and *Press Publications*.

"Being re-elected was very difficult in 1991 from the point of view of the contract negotiations that occurred prior to the election," said Keener. "At this time I believe the college has a lot on its plate and I would like another chance at that."

Pankau, who has served on the Lake Park High School Board of Education for 13 years, said he was re-elected to that board in 1989 by the highest vote total despite an eight day strike that occurred a week before the election.

Pankau has received the endorsement of the *Courier*.

"The people felt we had done

a good job in spite of the strike," said Pankau, a West Chicago resident. "When I went to the papers this time they said they wouldn't endorse me because of the strike threat we had, that has since been resolved."

A communications model was created in that district following the 1989 strike that Pankau said helped to alleviate tensions by giving the staff more input.

"Even if no one has a gripe, they like to hear that they did a good job," said Pankau. "They like to be asked how things can be done instead of being decreed how they will be done."

Pankau said he hopes to generate votes through people he's associated with as the President of the Roselle and Bloomingdale Chambers of Commerce, the various community groups he visits with his wife Carol, who is a member of the Illinois General Assembly, and even through a "Learning about the Law" television series he participated in on a local cable access station.

"People still come up to me and say "Hey, you're the guy on T.V.," said Pankau. "It was a public information program I contributed to for the Bar Association."

Incumbent Trustee **Bill Bunge**, who is seeking reelection, said local coverage of CD issues, such as his stand against inclusion of a "sexual orientation" clause in college

policies, has helped get his name into the public.

"I'm getting a hell of a lot of publicity," said Bunge, a Lisle resident. "It might be considered bad publicity, but it is publicity."

Bunge said that while he hasn't received any endorsements, the papers have spoken well of him and that while he didn't receive any endorsements when he ran in 1987, he won by a large margin. He also said he feels "betrayed" by the Faculty Association who did not endorse him.

"I don't things are as bad as the faculty association says they are," said Bunge. "I think it's all a bunch of political rhetoric, and I'm proud of what the present board has accomplished." Bunge said he has been calling friends and old colleagues to gain support.

Candidate **Gary Vician**, a Naperville resident, has made friends at CD as he received the endorsement of the Faculty Association and the *Courier*. He has also received the endorsements of the *Daily Herald* and *Press Publications*.

"It's much more of a race than CD has had in recent years," said Vician. "It's an exciting time, a changing time and a real important time for CD."

Vician recently moved to Naperville after having grown up in suburban Elmhurst where he served two terms on the Addison

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Courier Endorsements

The *Courier* has endorsed two candidates, **John Pankau** and **Gary Vician**, for election to Board of Trustees in the Nov 2 election.

The endorsement was made by a sub-committee of the *Courier* editorial board including Kathy Cichon, Jon Krenek, Chris Clark and Asra Sheikh.

The decision was a difficult one, as all of the candidates are highly qualified.

In order to make a decision, the *Courier* gathered information about the candidates from the following sources:

- ▶ a questionnaire each candidate was asked to fill out prior to a scheduled interview.
- ▶ a half hour personal interview with each of the candidates.
- ▶ the SGA/*Courier* sponsored debate which was held Oct 18.

After a two hour discussion, and many additional hours in planning and discussion to consider all the information gathered, the *Courier* supports **John Pankau** and **Gary Vician**

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

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.

Central Campus Counseling's group session: "Women's Self-Esteem". an informal meeting to share feelings and ideas. The group is open to all. The meeting is at noon on 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. Award winning Ralph Mills will judge submissions.

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.

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

Literary Landscapes '94 to Great Britain. Enroll now to follow authors and their characters about their native habitats. Contact Bill Leppert at ext. 2549 or Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356 for more information.

Central Campus Counseling will be holding next in its lifestyle management series, "Asian Women's Issues." The session will be held between 11:30 and 1:00 on Nov. 4 in SRC 1048.

Anyone interested in having a tour of the LRC can stop by the LRC at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 16 or 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17. For More information call ext. 2350.

Health services will be holding a blood drive from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 2 in SRC 1024. The donor must be in good health, aged between 17 and 65, and weigh at least 110 pounds. For additional information, please contact Val Burke in Health Services at ext. 2154 or 2155.

All students and faculty members who would like to attempt to converse/practice the

Spanish language are invited to gather in the cafeteria at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Brown bag or buy your lunch. Look for the trio of Hispanic flags. Contact Flora Breiderbach at ext. 2934 for more information.

If you are an outstanding student who has completed at least 18 hours towards an associate degree with a GPA of 3.6 or above, you are invited to apply for the Academic All American Team, sponsored by USA Today, Phi Theta Kappa, and AACC. Candidates are eligible for a \$100 award from CD and a \$2,500 scholarship if selected for the national award. The deadline is Nov. 8. Contact Kay Neilson at ext. 2485 for more information.

AAsian Forum-"Korean-American Women of Distinction Tell Their Career Stories" will be presented by Susan B. Rhee, professor and counselor from 12:00 through 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 2 in SRC 1048. The American workplace presents to Korean-American females serious obstacles to success. Professor Rhee will discuss the unique personal qualities which allow them to overcome these barriers.

SGA GOALS - Fall Quarter 1993

To better represent the student body to the college community through the development and implementation of an outreach system to include:

- conducting a town hall meeting during fall quarter (Nov. 8, 9, or 10);
- conducting an Awareness Day Senate meeting during fall quarter (Oct. 28);
- legislative and executive members speaking in class;
- publication of a newsletter no later than Nov. 23;
- conducting surveys.

Assigned to the Public Relations Committee

To provide information to the student body through the distribution of the 1993-94 *Student Survival Guide*.

Assigned to the Executive Branch

To provide information to the student body by conduction a debate/forum for the candidates for the College Board of Trustees during the week of Oct. 17.

Assigned to the Executive Branch

To increase the number of students voting in the Fall SGA Election through the development and implementation of an "all issues and candidates" PR campaign.

Assigned to the Public Relations and Election Committees

To provide for better operations of the SGA by revising the SGA Constitution and placing the revisions on the ballot for referendum during the Fall Election.

Assigned to the Rules Committee

To publicize and formalize the election of Student Senators by conducting an official and public swearing-in ceremony on Oct. 20 (alternate date - Oct. 28).

Assigned to the Executive Branch

To better represent the student body and to better provide student input through the recruitment and training of knowledgeable students to become members of College-wide committees.

Assigned to the Student Services Committee and the Executive Branch

To serve the student body by continuing the operation of the Book Exchange and the Tutor Referral Service.

Assigned to all members of the Legislative and Executive Branches

To better serve the student body and the College community by publicizing the setting and completion of these goals.

Assigned to the Executive Branch

To provide continuity of philosophy and operation of the SGA through the and implementation of an annual goal setting process.

Assigned to all members of the Legislative and Executive Branches

To continue to provide information and service to the student body through the development of an annual publication schedule of the *Student Survival Guide* and the production of the 1994-95 edition to begin in January, 1994 for distribution to students at the end of July, 1994.

Assigned to the Public Relations Committee and the Executive Branch

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Township board, then setting his sights on the Elmhurst Elementary School District 205 board before changing residence.

As a teacher in Elgin High School District, Vician said he once stood on the "other side of the picket line" by participating in a 21 day strike in 1991. He said many of the problems involved in

the strike were caused by animosity and weak communication between the faculty and administration, but doesn't feel CD will ever experience a strike.

"As a faculty member you learn that a strike becomes like a year lost," said Vician. "Once you cross that threshold, it'll be that much easier in the future."

Vician said being a "middle

career" educator, along with his administrative experience with the Regional Superintendent of DuPage County Schools office helped him get the endorsements he received.

"It's easy for an administrator to get short on things, and people start to feel things aren't being taken seriously," said Vician. "I thought it was pretty remarkable for the faculty side at

CD to go so long without a contract. It took a lot of fortitude."

Candidate **Mary Sue Brown**, a Glen Ellyn resident has also made friends at CD with the endorsements of the Faculty Association and SGA, and says she hopes her vocal stand on faculty negotiations will elevate her position on the ballot.

"It's been a very interesting

experience," said Brown. "You continue to learn about other problems as you go along."

Brown hasn't served in public office except in her professional capacity as the Administrator of the Woodridge Public Library.

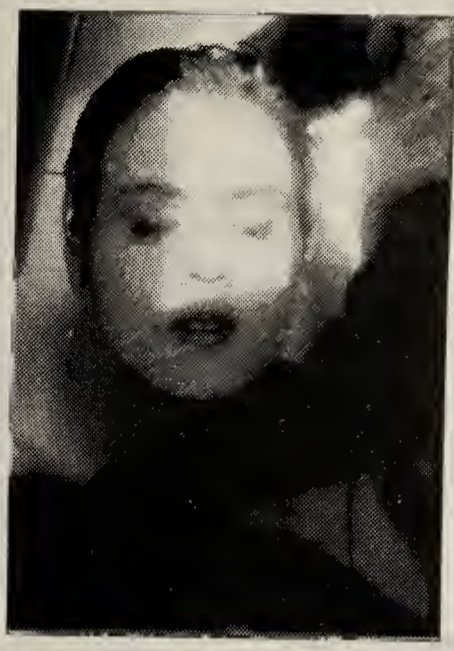
"I assume people will vote for me because they share my hopes for the college," said Brown. "I think if people take a fresh look at things, it helps."

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EDITORIAL

Sexual Orientation Policy Needed

Let's all come out of the closet and admit there are homosexuals sitting in our classrooms, walking through our halls and that they continue to suffer problems inclusion of a "sexual orientation" clause in CD's policies would easily eliminate.

Just ask Steven Seigler, a former CD student, who publically testified before the Board of Trustees that a counselor turned him away when Seigler sought his help because the counselor feared being fired. Seigler had been considering suicide at that time after being rejected by his family and friends when they found out he was gay.

This is the kind of problem the Board of Trustees has chosen to ignore by setting aside a review of CD's student admission, equal opportunity, sexual harassment and affirmative action policies aside simply because they aren't scheduled for review until next year. The Courier believes this protective clause is needed in CD's policies now simply to insure that cases like Seigler's are no longer allowed to occur.

The religious beliefs touted by Trustee Bill Bunge, who voiced his opposition to the clause because of his personal religious belief that homosexuality is immoral, is a weak basis for an argument against it. He stated that sixty to seventy percent of district voters would agree with him while ignoring the fact that if those same voters wanted prayer at CD, they would never get it. Religion has no place in public policy, especially at a school, and should never be the basis for a decision made by any public official.

The potential for discrimination and harassment of homosexuals exists no matter what religion tells us, and should be discouraged wherever it exists. It's simply being humane.

This matter deserves more than the treatment the Board has given it. Inclusion of a "sexual orientation" clause is a painless bare minimum the Board can approve for homosexuals that will simply send the institutional message that CD cares.

Continuing to put it off, as the Board has, is sending quite the opposite message and compromising their rights and right to peace of mind.

It's time for CD to come out of the closet and started treating homosexuals like the people they are.

EDITORIAL

Voting is key to satisfaction

On Tuesday, Nov. 2, you have the opportunity to decide the future of CD.

By voting in the elections, you can help choose two Board of Trustee members to serve for a six year term.

This is a year of many decisions, but the biggest will be the to choose the next CD President. The new President will affect the

college, which in turn affects every single student and faculty member.

There is also a matter of trust to be restored, and the Board can become a strong proponent of that as well.

When the time comes for final approval of the successor, having someone who holds your confidence make the decision can help ensure your satisfaction with the results.

By voting in Tuesday's election, you will exercise your freedom of choice and your right to vote, two rights which should not be wasted.

Whether or not you choose to use these rights is up to you.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Positive thinking yields acceptance

Dear Editor:

I read your article of Friday Oct. 15. You are to be commended for not being a "homophobic"!

I am a CD student, old enough to be recently retired, and very aware of what is going on in this world. Yours is a remarkable attitude I don't find at this college.

Prior to reading your article, I made a comment on Trustee Bunge's remark on homosexuality. Is this man God that he can judge? Are most the young college students thinking for themselves or inheriting some intolerant attitudes? The church also preaches tolerance and acceptance (fellow human beings)...Where does Mr. Bunge fit in?

Keep up the positive thinking!

Anne Strickland

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Directness brings new appeal

Dear Editor:

Visiting CD's campus today for the first time since the Spring quarter of 1993, I picked up the latest issue of the Courier, and noted the exciting changes that have been made to its format.

The revision was long over-due and compliments to whoever initiated the changes. This year's Courier is far more interesting to read.

How would I sum up the new Courier's appeal?: "Directness"!

Good Luck!

Jeffrey Antonelli
Former CD student

Student Views

Are you dressing up for halloween?



Abby Cooper, 19, Wheaton
Yes, but I don't know what yet.



Belinda Babinec, 20, Willobrook
Not sure, I'm a last minute person. I might go as road kill.

Twenty-five people poll.

Yes

8

Not sure

8

No

9

by Mathew Kaarlela



Marlyece Blum, 19, Wheaton
Yes, Barney with a bullet hole.



Jen Lux, 18, Oakbrook
Yes, a jester.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

To the prophets of the washroom stalls

I know what goes on in the washroom is supposed to be a private thing, but with all the sexist, racist and obscene filth in unescapable public view on the walls of the stalls that surround us, I felt it was important to put it into perspective.

At least in the men's room. For those of you who might be uncomfortable with the fact that I'm writing about what goes on in the men's John rest assured: I do the same thing you do there, unless, of course, you're one of those who chooses to express themselves on the walls of the stalls.

The last time I paid a visit I saw a half-piece of gum stuck to the wall with an arrow pointing to it saying: this is your brain. I seriously considered picking it off the wall and bringing it to the lost and found.

I imagine most people are accustomed to filth whenever and wherever nature calls them, as I am, but it doesn't sway from the fact that these private stalls are really public places. Some of what I read truly offends me.

As far as I'm concerned those who use the washroom for what it was meant for do a better job

of expressing themselves.

Take the racial slurs, for example.

I can't imagine what goes through most people's minds who have to tolerate it, in particular the targeted minorities, but when I leave I always feel in some way I'll share part of the blame for someone else's racial prejudices, or for whatever has given him a kick while he had his pants down.

"And the words of the prophets are written on the subway walls" is what Simon and Garfunkel would say. Sadly, I think this can apply to the prophets of the washroom stalls as well as racism, sexism and gangs do exist. Maybe it's enlightening for some people.

The only enlightenment I get from these messages as I sit in the stall, aside from flushing time, is the fact that they are as close to their proper place as they're going to get: *El Inodoro!* (the toilet.)

And my advice to our acclaimed prophets of the washroom stalls is this: Hang on for dear life when you flush, or you might find yourself swirling down with the rest of it.

FORUM

ILLINOIS ATTORNEY GENERAL ROLAND W. BURRIS

Focus on Fraud during National Consumers Week

That unexpected, mysterious noise that suddenly emanated from your car can be one of the most disconcerting sounds you'll ever hear. For many of us, an automobile engine is uncharted terrain, and auto repair is an even more ominous unknown. But it doesn't have to be that way.

Auto repair is one of the subjects of National Consumers Week, which is being observed in the week of October 24-30. This year's theme is "Focus on Fraud." Each day of this year's event is devoted to a different category of fraud, including auto repair and sales.

Not only is the Attorney General's Office watching out for unnecessary or overly expensive repairs, we are cracking down on misleading advertising on automobile sales which fails to disclose essential information to consumers. My office and the state's leading car dealer associations teamed up to write guidelines for auto advertising.

The Attorney General's Office monitors advertising from around the state, and files lawsuits against dealers who persist in misleading consumers through deceptive advertising techniques.

The purchase of an automobile is one of the most important and expensive transactions the average consumer will make, and fraud in this category can have a devastating impact on a person's checkbook. Consumers do not have a three-day right to cancel in auto purchases, so careful scrutiny and caution is even more important.

During National Consumers Week, we will also seek to educate consumers in other major areas of fraud:

- Home improvement and maintenance. If your home is your castle, con artists can be a dangerous invading army. Home related problems, such as home repair, are the largest category of consumer complaint in my office; this year, with so many homes damaged by flood waters, it is an even greater concern. This is an area where the most basic precautions- getting contract terms in writing, sticking with reputable local contractors, getting and checking references- can pay the greatest dividends.

- Telemarketing/mail order. Every phone call or postcard promising great prizes or fast money should be viewed with cynicism. More often than not, those promises are hollow-but the attempt to get you to buy something is very real. Earlier

this year, I proposed legislation to require much greater disclosure on sweepstakes and prize promotions. Although this bill received overwhelming bipartisan support in the legislature, the Governor unfortunately removed most of the important provisions with his amendatory veto. I am urging an override of the veto so consumers will have more legal protection from these solicitations.

- Credit. These schemes can range from offers to "repair" your credit rating (when, in fact, only time can erase an accurate report of bad credit from your record) to the most basic credit card frauds, such as the unauthorized use of credit cards (the cardinal rule: NEVER give your credit card number to a telephone solicitor).

- Health. In a health-conscious society, these schemes, with their promises of "miracle cures"-at a price-can be both physically and financially harmful.

As Attorney General, I serve as an advocate for Illinois consumers. Each year, the Attorney General's Office takes in approximately 30,000 complaints. If you have questions about consumer fraud issues, or wish to report a suspected fraud, please call my toll-free Consumer Hotline at 1-800-252-8666, or contact any one of my regional offices around the state. During National Consumers Week or any time, we all benefit by recognizing and fighting fraud.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Football is an expression of teamwork

Editor's note: This is an open letter to David Eldridge in response to his letter that appeared in the Courier Oct 15.

I have just read your article that was placed in the Courier on your perceptions of football at CD. Either you have a sick sense of humor or you are a frustrated athlete.

I have never thought of football as being a game of less intellect and more of brawn. I have always thought of it as the most sophisticated, intellectual athletic sport offered in America. I am a coach that appreciates the beauty of team play, hard work and all the individual skills

involved in each position. It is really a high form of art.

I have never promoted the attitude "we must win at all cost" rather, "compete at a high level and perform to your potential." When the contract is over, we let it rest. I don't condone bragging about our accomplishment nor will we ever degrade our team or opponents upon our defeat.

If you were trying to be cute in your article, you did not succeed! If you have an ax to grind, please don't use the CD football team as a focal point. I am speaking for my coaches and the football team. As an individual in a free society that accepts all rewards it offers, you are entitled to your opinion. We think your article was tasteless and only brings out your own personal frustration. It would seem to me that a man of your intelligence can do a lot better!

Bob MacDougall
Head Football Coach

Letters to the Editor can be delivered to SRC 1022



Chef Edward Woo fries up a tasty Chinese feast at CD during Sunday's Chinese Culinary Arts Salon.

Chefs fry up Chinese feast

BY ANDREW PAGNOTTA
staff reporter

If you've ever wondered how to make perfect stir fry, CD was the place to learn at the Second Annual Chinese Culinary Arts Salon held Sunday.

Around 400 people attended the event which should have been highlighted by an appearance by Martin Yan, of PBS' "Yan Can Cook", but Mr Yan was stuck in China.

Visitors did see a sixteen party cooking competition, culinary displays from 26 restaurants, a lion dance, noodle making, and vegetable carving.

The 16 chefs began the day with an hour long cooking competition. They each had to create an original dish and had to make a second dish from five designated dishes: beef with orange peel, fillet of flounder, chicken with cashew nuts, shrimp with lobster sauce, or four seasons bean curd.

After the competition came the lion dance. The ceremonial dance is performed for good luck and

to chase away ghosts, said one of the dancers. Eventually, the lion devoured two heads of lettuce and two oranges to unveil an envelope, which symbolizes a gift from the lion as thanks for chasing away evil ghosts.

"This is great, we get to see some of the finest chefs do their thing and experience some of their food and culture," said student Matt Nesta.

During the chef's talent show, visitors were treated to noodle making, pot sticker, dim sum and a garnish and cutting skill competition.

Those attending then had the chance to sample some of the food. The appetizers were Siu Mai Ha Kow (steamed shrimp dumplings), spring rolls and Cantonese style roast duck. Entrees were shrimp with snow pea pods, beef with oyster sauce and broccoli and chicken with fresh mushrooms and Napa cabbage. Pineapple fried rice and vegetarian stir-fried noodles completed the menu.

The winners of each competition received awards and the lucky draw was made with first prize a trip to Hong Kong.

"Those chefs create some unbelievable dishes. I wish I could have one of them cook for me," said Steve Greiff of Glen Ellyn.

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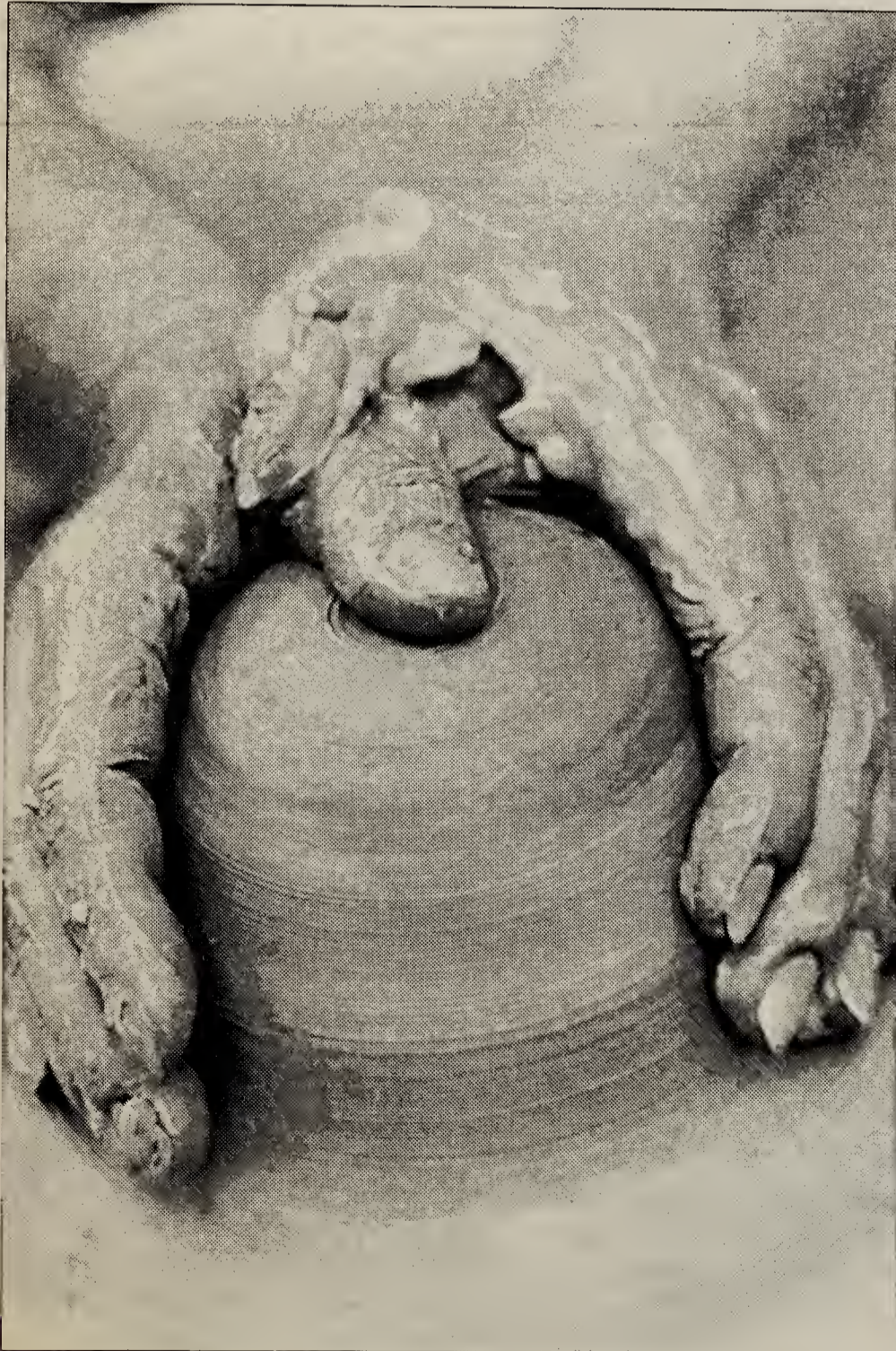
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The hands of Melane Cuellar put the finishing touches on a plate.



Denna Olson centers the clay in preparation to make a vase.

Molding the Earth.



Shelving littered with pieces ready for the kiln.

Glances

Kathleen Spike, author of "Sew to Success" will lead the Palmer/Pletch sewing workshops, Pattern Fitting Techniques and Perfect Pants Fitting, Oct 29 and 30 at CD. Participants may register right up to the day of each workshop.

Motivational speaker John Cassis will lead the seminar, Humor, Motivation and Mental Toughness, to be presented by the CD Business and Professional Institute on Nov. 12. The seminar will be held in Room 128 of the Open Campus Center, 22nd St and Lambert Rd, Glen Ellyn. Contact ext. 2703.

Economist and Wheaton resident Jack Hervey will speak on "Europe at the Crossroads-Maastricht and Beyond" on Nov. 9 at CD Arts Center. Contact ext. 2156.

HEALTH FOCUS

Cancer survivor sees a hopeful future

BY ASRA SHEIKH
features editor

Ten-year-old Tabitha Robbins woke up one morning with a stiff neck and thought it was caused by sleeping on more than one pillow.

She started to worry when she got a fever the next day and the doctor told her it could be serious.

Robins realized her worst fears when hospital tests showed she had a cancerous tumor on her neck.

At such a tender age, Robbins' world was turned upside down.

Painful treatment brought the cancer under control. Robbins has been in remission since

1981. Now, at age 24, she has got her life on track. She is currently in the nursing program at CD, is the mother of two healthy children, and says her early experience with a deadly disease has made her a stronger adult.

"My experience helped me to focus on what I wanted. It kept me on a good path and I realized I wanted to be in the health profession to help other people," she said.

Although it was tough to endure all the cancer treatment, her tender years helped her to accept the situation better. "I thought it was something everybody did, because that year one of my friends was sick with leukemia," she said. "I just thought you had to go through these things to grow up. It was not until I went into remission that I realized I was different."

Cancer kept her out of fifth and sixth grade, and she returned to school at age 12 after treatment which she describes as "pretty painful". "I did complain

about it and sometimes I would scream. It was hard, especially for my parents," she said.

She said the other children tended to ignore her because the treatment made her look emaciated and she had hair loss.

"Kids thought I looked freaky and it was hard for me to make friends after being away from school for so long," she said.

"It was around this time she decided to become a doctor.

"I think it happens to everyone who has been through a similar situation. Before my experience with cancer I had wanted to be a ballerina," she said.

She joined the pre-med program at Loyola University. However, she was in a relationship at the time and became pregnant. She got married and after her son was born, she she wanted to spend more time with her family, so the focus turned to nursing.

She later divorced but is currently planning to marry her fiancée Raymond. She says she feels very lucky to have two healthy kids, ages three years and seven months, but a heart condition prevents her having

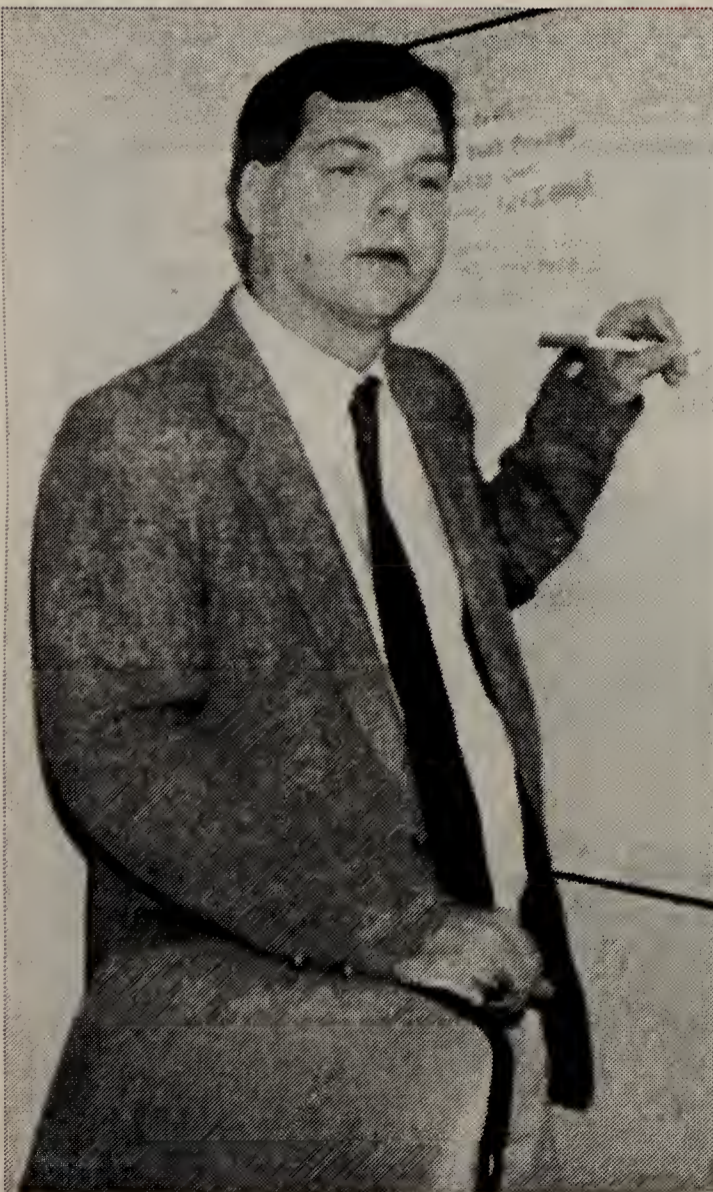
any more.

"My family is important to me so is community service. It is up to each of us to make this a better place to live," she said. "If I had not gone through what I have I would be a very different person. I had to go through it to realize what kind of person I wanted to be. I value the experience."



Cancer survivor Tabitha Robbins sitting in the fishbowl

FACES IN THE CROWD



Patrick Swanson points gives some pointers on the latest research being done by the team at Project Path

Name : Patrick Swanson

Hometown : Woodridge

How long at CD? 5 years

Project : Director of Project Path

I drive a: Isuzu

My favorite music: Jackie Byrd, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, REM, blues.

The last good movie I saw: Gettysburg

The book I would recommend: The Water is Wide by Pat Conroy

My favorite sports team is: Northwest Wildcats

In my spare time I : own racehorses, play saxophone, write

My most memorable

experience was: night nephew was born. Seeing my nephew for the first time

A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Crazy Horse - could see the future (his own people killed him for it)

Goal I'd like to achieve: running Project Path. Still would like to achieve a PhD.

Worst advice I was ever given: can't remember following any

Nobody knows I'm : graduate of College of DuPage

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: follow your convictions

My advice to students at CD: value the quality of a CD education

'Independence' explores family roles and conflicts

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

"Independence," the first play in a new series entitled "Actor's Theatre in the Studio" opens Nov. 5 in the Arts Center's Studio Theatre.

Directed by Frank Tourangeau, "Independence" is a contemporary story of a mentally unstable mother and her



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Clockwise from top: Colleen Sheehan, Rosie Cooper, Constance Sheehan and Daniella Zanin in a scene from "Independence."

three daughters, all of whom experience a pull between caring for one another and breaking free to live their own lives.

Tourangeau hopes that the theme of the show will be familiar to all. "We all come into conflict between love and responsibility," Tourangeau

said. "It deals with family universals."

A unique aspect of the show is that the actresses portraying the mother Evelyn (Constance Sheehan) and the eldest daughter Kess (Colleen Sheehan) are real life mother and daughter.

The play is set in Independence, Iowa, giving the piece both its name and a symbolic connection to the issues which the characters pursue.

As the first installment in the "Actor's Theatre in the Studio," "Independence" has a limited set and minimal costumes to emphasize the acting rather than the other aspects of theater.

"It is set in a generic room as opposed to a specific

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NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS



THE LEMONHEADS "COME ON FEEL THE LEMONHEADS"

★★★★

A friend of mine once appeared in a commercial for Lemonheads candy. The basic premise of the commercial, as I recall, was that when people screwed up something, someone else would shout "don't be a lemonhead!"

Evan Dando, leader of the group, has made a career out of proving that you don't have to make mistakes to be a Lemonhead.

On "Come On Feel the Lemonheads," the band's

sixth lp, Dando brings back the sound which made 1992's "It's a Shame About Ray" such a success.

Highlights include the first single "Into Your Arms," written by Robyn St. Claire, which borrows the bass line from R.E.M.'s cover of "Superman" on "Life's Rich Pageant," "It's about Time," written for and co-sung by Juliana Hatfield (who guests on seven of the album's tracks) and "Big Gay Heart," in which Dando attacks the homophobic mainstream without apology or explanation.

Although there are duds on "Come on Feel..." they weave nicely into the album as a whole and do not detract from the listening experience.

LOWEN AND NAVARRO "BROKEN MOON"

★★★



Lowen and Navarro are probably best known for

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

writing "We Belong," a song which Pat Benatar brought to the top five.

Or, for listeners of WXRT during the summer of 1990, as the writers of "Walking on a Wire," their mostly acoustic debut album which won a lot of acclaim, but failed to sell as magnificently as the critics predicted.

Now Lowen and Navarro attempt to follow up that effort with "Broken Moon," a collection of songs which left me wanting to listen to "Walking on a Wire" again.

Sadly, "Broken Moon" fails to reach the depth and maturity evident on their debut. It is a good album, but compared to "Walking on a Wire," it leaves one wanting more.

At the end of their show at CD last fall, Lowen and Navarro described their musical philosophy as follows: "Rock and roll doesn't have to be loud and acoustic doesn't have to mean soft." By avoiding either extreme, Lowen and Navarro show us their good and bad sides by the light of their "Broken Moon."

Burton wakes up to Christmas 'Nightmare'

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
★★★★

There has never been a lot of doubt as to whether or not Tim Burton is weird.

From "Frankenweenie" and "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" through

"Edward Scissorhands" and the "Batman" films, the young director has shown an uncanny knack for the bizarre, making blockbusters out of dark, twisted fairy tales and becoming "hot."

FILM

Now Burton tackles his own imagination with "The

Nightmare Before Christmas," sort of a mix between the old Rankin and Bass specials and the "Friday the 13th" movies.

"Nightmare" is a funny and frightful stop-animated ride through the lives of the citizens of Halloweentown, the fictional town where Halloween is created each year. Similarly, we learn that there is a Christmastown and presumably a St. Patrick's Day town, Eastertown and Valentine's Day town.

Pandemonium begins when Jack Skellington, choreographer of Halloween's most scary visitations, goes for a lonely walk after realizing that scaring people really doesn't please him as much as it used to. He stumbles into Christmastown, which fills him with wonder, confusion and a plan.

Jack sets out to take over for "Sandy Claws" and the obvious mischief ensues.



Jack Skellington and Sally in "The Nightmare Before Christmas."

Ultimately "Nightmare" is winning and contagious, providing both the moralistic approach needed in children's films and the frightening weirdness often necessary to hold the attention of today's kids.

A word to parents: "The Nightmare Before Christmas" is somewhat frightening in places, but if kids watch prime-time television (or have seen the Beetlejuice movie), they can probably handle it.

Coming at CD

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

Oct 23-Nov 10, New Collectors Sale, Gahlberg Art Gallery

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

Nov. 5-Dec. 5, "Independence" Studio Theatre. \$6/5.

Nov 7, International Opening of New Classic Singers, Mainstage. \$10/9/6.

Nov 10, 7:30 Leon Lederman (Honors Lecture Series), Mainstage.

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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CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER



Skeleton pornography

THE GALLERY
THIS WEEKS ARTIST EVY THOMAS



SLUGS by Doug Karo



I THOUGHT
HAVING A SHELL
WOULD MAKE
ME HAPPY... I
WAS WRONG...
SO WRONG...

SLUG TALKSHOWS

Question of the week

Who would you rather get
in a fender bender with a
cop or your parents?

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Couples will be sharing lovely times together this week. Visits from old friends are favored.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Extra drive combines with opportunity to bring you a special success in the week. Later, the unexpected causes a change in plans. Make plans now for a special vacation.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) An off-the-cuff remark could hurt someone's feelings. Extra expenses are likely to arise now.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) New beginnings in connection with domestic interests are happily launched this week. The week brings happy agreements with others.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) You may disagree with a co-worker now. You will be making new friends this week.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Exercising initiative leads to financial gains on the job this week. Something could anger you at home.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) You will have the urge to go places and do things this week. Investigate options for travel. Keep peace with family members this week.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) A slight difference could arise with a friend this week. Be sure to obey traffic rules when driving.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Great support and encouragement come from a partner this week. You will be happily making future plans together this week.

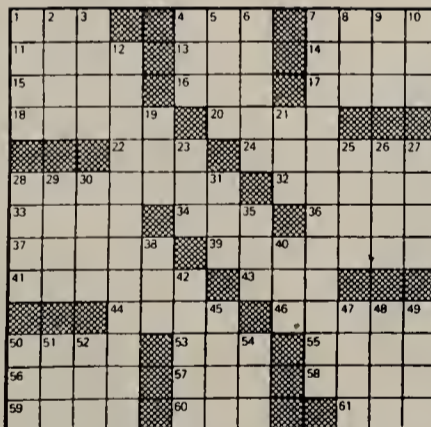
Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Try to avoid a clash of egos. An urge to do something different with your life is extra strong now.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) You may be at odd with an adviser. Extra credit resources may become available to you this week.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) You and a friend could have a disagreement about a money matter this week. Partnership interests are highlighted at work.

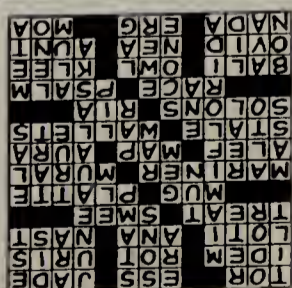
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4. Ending for heir or count
7. Gem stone
11. The same
13. Rubbish!
14. "Exodus" author
15. French novelist
16. — Alicia
17. Tweed foe
18. Pick up the check
20. Pintail duck
22. Coffee lover's vessel
24. Mo. River feeder
28. Seafarer
32. Sert's forte
33. Hebrew letter
34. Cartographer's product
36. Invisible emanation
37. Yesterday's bread, e.g.
39. Places for bills
41. Wise lawmakers
43. Narrow inlet
44. Kentucky Derby for one
46. Sacred song
50. "Road" destination
53. Pussycat's shipmate?
55. Swiss painter
56. Roman poet
57. Teacher's org.
58. Mame or Polly



59. Nothing, in Madrid
60. Work unit
61. Extinct bird
- DOWN**
1. Pinball no-no
2. Skunk's defense
3. Plexus
4. Baseball stat.
5. "My Three —"
6. Mark or seal
7. Northern locale
8. Brazilian bird
9. Prefix for solve
10. Wintertime
- in N.Y.
12. Southern locale
19. Wine cask
21. Popular street name
23. Ring sparkler
25. — blue
26. Small pie
27. Greek underground
28. Media lead-in
29. Choir voice
30. — estate
31. Like steak tartare
35. Average
38. Spanish queen
40. Insolent
- talk
42. Tea cake
45. Pitcher
47. Reunion attendee
48. Soft, meshed fabric
49. Physics lead-in
50. — appetit
51. Actress Gardner
52. Cover
54. Fall behind

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6. MEXICAN MOON.....CONCRETE BLONDE
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CD students get transfer advice

Officials from Ivy League schools including Harvard and Radcliffe were at CD last week.

They were among college and university representatives from all over the country attending the college fair student transfer day on Oct 21.

This year's event was a huge success.

Private universities represented included Washington and Lee, Duke, Loyola, Northwestern, DePaul and Notre Dame.

State Universities at the fair included Illinois schools, and Arizona, Ohio State, Colorado, Michigan, Rhode Island and Wisconsin.

Setting up a Club

MICHELLE GALVAN
staff reporter

Have you ever thought about forming your own club?

Perhaps a special interests or social club? How about a Pseudostratified Columnar Epithelium Club to impress your Biology 210 professor?

Well, whatever the case, you have the opportunity available to you right now, here at The College of DuPage? (Quite a sales pitch, don't you think?)

Forming a club at CD allows students the opportunity to enjoy the many benefits that come with a chartered and registered club, such as the availability of college facilities, fund raising opportunities on campus, publicity of proposed activities on campus and in campus publications, voting representation on the Inter Club Council, and the ability of recruitment on campus.

There are a number of distinctive steps to take in the formation of a new club. First, a proposal of what the club is to be named and its' proposed intentions. Secondly, a

submission of the names and signatures of the clubs officers and advisors. The advisor(s) of the proposed club/organization must be a part-time or full-time staff or faculty member employed by CD willing to devote time to an organization of interest. Thirdly, a copy must be produced concerning the proposed constitution and bylaws for the club.

Cindy Johnson, Coordinator of Student and Alumni Activities, said the first priority after picking up a Club Chartering Information Packet, "Is to find an advisor who will be an active participant in the club." Johnson also said that it was important to have 3-4 designated officers and to have an initial meeting with the proposed group and its members to discuss the organizations purpose and its confirmation with college policy.

After the proposed constitution and purpose is submitted, on average if meeting all regulations, a club can be established in two weeks, according to Johnson. Final approval for the club is made by the Director of Student Activities, Meri Phillips. She checks that the club meets the criteria of an advisor, is in accordance with administrative rules and regulations, and maintains its proposed goals and purposes as stated in its' formal constitution.

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Casts chosen for winter student plays

Casting is complete for this winter's student productions.

The cast lists, which were posted Monday at noon, include roles for 27 actors in "Hamlet" and "Never in my Lifetime."

"Never in my Lifetime," by Shirley Gee, will be directed by Connie Canaday Howard, and will feature Polly Rutherford as Tessy, Tony Casale as Tom, Kira Welsh as Maire, Dan Marcotte as Charlie, Kristen Rajterowski as Wife and Carol Alleman as Mother.

"Hamlet," directed by Craig Berger, will include Nick Strazzabosco as Bernardo, Brent Miller as Francisco, Chris Thiik as Marcellus, Andrew Nilles as the Ghost, Matt Armstrong as Hamlet, Eric Van Conant as Horatio, Jason Otway as Claudius, Beth Bemont as Gertrude, Maht Wells as Polonius, Andy McNeal as Laertes and Angel Tuider as Ophelia.

Also cast are Marc Ludena as Rosencrantz, Joseph Rybunt as Guildenstern, Zackary Land as the King of Players, Casey Erkin as the Queen of Players, Jeremy Hirsh, Neil Hoffman, and Victor Litterio as the other players, Kevin Peters and Brian Sommer as the Gravediggers, Tony Casale as Fortinbras and Eric Moniger as the Captain of Fortinbras' army, with some of the above and Heather Nowick filling in various other capacities throughout the play.

Canaday Howard describes "Never in my Lifetime" as "a love story about the forces that tear love apart."

"It is important that there are no good guys and no bad guys, those who are right and wrong," Canaday Howard said. "No evil people and no saints. They are just human beings caught and

"Everyone seems excited about the project...I think it will be very powerful."

—CONNIE CANADAY HOWARD

trying to find a way out of a trap."

The play focuses on British soldiers stationed in Northern Ireland, who begin to see the humanity in the Irish people, which poses a threat to their survival.

The script is tied together by what Canaday Howard describes

as "extreme compassion and humanism," where the audience is involved to the point where they can be affected as much as the characters on stage.

"Everyone seems excited

"We're working not so much the play, but with acting to make each actor better."

—CRAIG BERGER

about the project, from the stage managers and actors on down through the crew," said Canaday Howard. "I think it will be very powerful.

Craig Berger has longed to direct Shakespeare's "Hamlet" for almost 20 years, but has always postponed it because he felt he needed truly disciplined actors to do the famous work.

As a graduate student at the University of Washington, Berger heard acting coach Duncan Ross explain that in the theatre there were a lot of good plays, but only two great ones: "Hamlet" and Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot." At the time he shrugged off this opinion, but as the years went by he found that he believed it himself.

"We're working not so much the play, but with acting to make each actor a better actor," Berger said.

"Hamlet" will be the second play in a series presented by the Arts Center called "Actor's

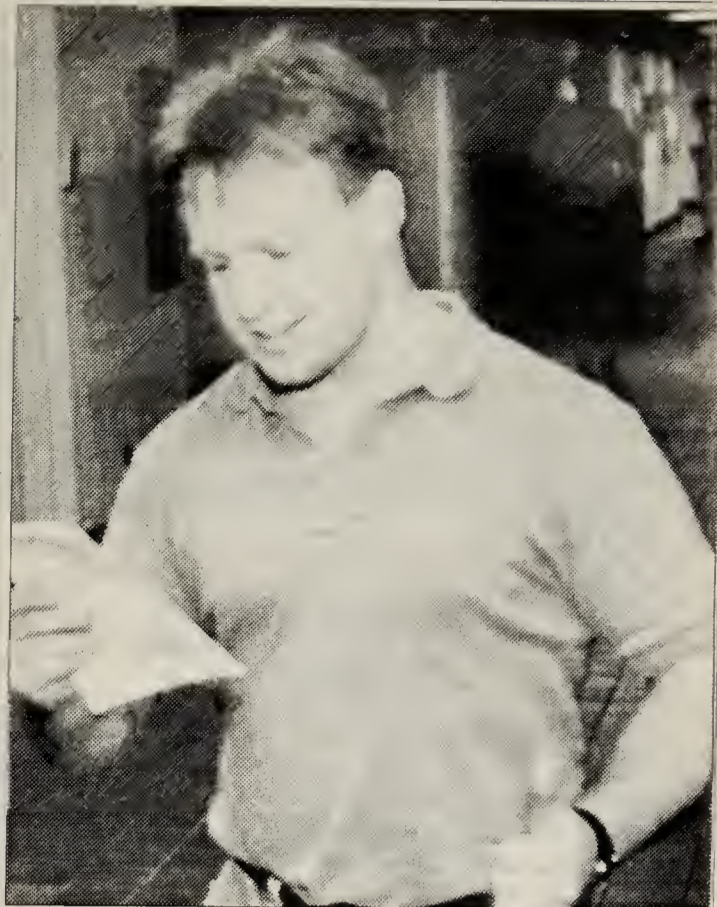


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Kevin Peters auditions for "Hamlet." Peters will play one of the gravediggers when the play opens in February.

Theatre in the Studio," which will present plays with minimal sets and costumes and use the intimacy of the small Studio theatre to focus instead on the individual growth of the actors and on the performance itself.

"The idea is that if this cast were to continue rehearsing for two more years, then you would see a 'finished' product. We're not going to take any shortcuts." Another unique feature of

Berger's "Hamlet" will be corresponding classes in stage combat, voice, movement, Shakespearean acting and an actor's workshop, all of which are designed to improve each actor's individual understanding of the work and to build community among the actors.

"Never in my Lifetime" opens January 21 in Theatre 2, and "Hamlet" opens February 18 in the Studio Theatre.



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Independence, from page 11 because of the show's emphasis on people.

"Independence" is about a reunion between a mother and her three daughters which is tense and filled with both love and hate, as the characters try to find a balance between familial ties and loyalty to themselves.

Besides the Sheehans as the

mother and eldest daughter, "Independence" features Rosie Cooper as Sherry and Daniella Zanin as Jo.

Although the cast is made up entirely of women, Tourangeau does not feel uncomfortable in his role as director of the piece. "A director has to be objective. When a play is about you or someone like you, you lose

objectivity. I've never been involved in these experiences, but I've experienced many, having sisters."

Tourangeau describes his role as one of "coordinating emotions and moments."

Other shows Tourangeau has directed since joining CD's faculty have included "Grease," "Long Day's Journey Into Night,"

"Bleacher Bums," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "The Elephant Man," "The Foreigner," "A View From The Bridge," "Feiffer's People" and "Who's Life is it Anyway."

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Women's soccer supercedes all challenges

BY MARTIN GOLLOGLY
staff reporter

In the past two weeks, the Lady Chaps have been diligent in their pursuit of winning, and have been winning big.

They first beat Schoolcraft 3-1, then Western Illinois 7-0, the University of Chicago 4-0 and finally IBC 10-0.

These wins brought them to a record of 9-2-1, with three games remaining — Eastern tomorrow and a final tournament on Nov. 6 and 7 with Illinois State and Iowa.

Head coach John Archer genuinely believes that the groundwork for their success has been the offense.

"We have been very, very strong on offense, and our

defense has been built from there; but overall, we have met the challenges when they were there," Archer said.

Goalkeeper Stephanie Lawler has been solid with three shutouts in her last three games, including a valorous penalty shot save against Schoolcraft.

When asked in whom he has seen the most improvement, Archer answered, "Well, I have admiration for our overall total teamwork. Our defense has patched over the mistakes it was making in our earlier games, but Blight Miller and Erin Bozy have come through big for us."

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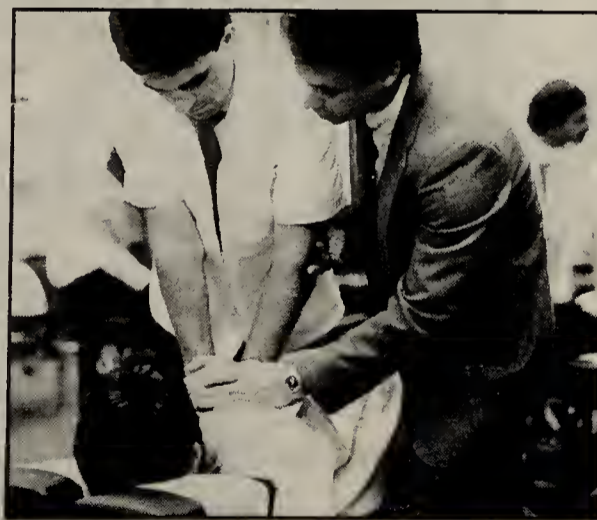
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Chaps tame Grand Rapids, look ahead to N4C title

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The Chaps knew that when they went into Grand Rapids on Saturday that they were in for a fight — and that's just what they got.

With a hard fought 14-7 victory, the Chaps moved one game closer to ending the regular season with an undefeated record.

Although both touchdowns were scored on the ground — Jeff Coleman's 7-yard run and Dwayne Gray's 8-yard run in the fourth quarter — the air attack was the game's featured weapon.

Quarterback Antonio Davis completed 20 for 27 passes for 218 yards and one interception. Most of those yards were gained by Kenny Brown (5 catches for 88 yards) who has been a real bright spot as of late for CD.

"[Kenny Smith] has got some God-given skills — he's got speed, he's got strength, he's got size, he's got good football knowledge — everything that you're looking for in a wide receiver", head coach Bob MacDougall said.

The defense was again impressive, as it held the Grand Rapids offense to 203 yards, and in the process, picked off three passes, recovered two fumbles and collected three sacks.

The Chaps will play their season finale at home tomorrow at 1 p.m. against Moraine Valley. More importantly, however, is the fact that a win tomorrow clinches the N4C conference title — a feat that is easier said than done.

"The team is going to realize that there's going to be pressure every Saturday, because you're the best. There will be no more pressure [tomorrow] than on any other [Saturday], but there will be more incentive ... on any given Saturday, anybody could win."

Team	N4C	Overall
DuPage	4-0	8-0
Harper	3-1	7-1
Joliet	2-3	5-3
Rock Valley	2-3	3-4
Moraine Valley	1-3	3-4
Illinois Valley	1-3	4-3

N4C Football Statistics

as of October 26

Team Offense				Team Defense				N4C Poll			
	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.		Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.	Voting team	
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Spikers capture N4C tournament win

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The volleyball team won the North Central Community College Conference (N4C) tournament

last Saturday, bringing their overall record to 34-15 and giving themselves a bye in the upcoming first round playoffs.

The Chaps won all four of their matches, but they weren't easy.

In the first match against Joliet, CD won the first game 15-12, but lost the second 4-15. The Chaps regrouped and beat Joliet in the third game 15-2.

Rock Valley was CD's next opponent, but weren't as fortunate as Joliet because they didn't win one game in the match. CD swept them by scores of 15-10, 15-5, 15-7.

The Chaps then faced Moraine Valley in the semi-final match. CD disposed of

them 15-10, 6-15, 15-10. The team served 87% with 7 aces.

The final match put CD up against Illinois Valley. Illinois Valley won the first game by a score of 15-11. The Chaps returned the favor in the second game, winning 15-6. Illinois Valley went ahead in the third game 14-13, but CD would not be denied. They came back to win the game 16-14, the match two games to one and took the tournament title.

After the game, Robyn Stone and Angie Inlow were named to the all-N4C first team. Karrie Przybylla was named to the all-N4C second team.

Sarah Zrout and Julie Haan

were named all-N4C honorable mention.

The next stop for the volleyball team will be the first round of the playoffs on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 6:30 p.m. here at CD.

N4C Final Standings

- 1st place (tie)— Rock Valley
Illinois Valley
- 3rd place (tie)— Moraine Valley
CD
- 5th place (tie)— Joliet
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Men's soccer set to win fifth straight title

BY MARTIN GOLLOGLY
staff reporter

The men's soccer team has set the stage for themselves to play for the Region IV title for the fifth consecutive year, by beating Harper 4-0 on Wednesday. The Chaps started at a thunderous

pace, which payed of in the third minute, when a well placed, high corner kick from Marek Nowacki was swept by the wind over the goalkeeper. It received a glancing touch from forward Jacob Sylvia, and it was 1-0. The Chaps struck again with ten minutes remaining until halftime. This time, a smart first time ball from mid-field from Nowacki found Scott Graham in front of the goal at a wide angle. His shot was saved and parried out in front of the goal where Stephen Modaff, standing in the poacher's position, was to drive the ball home. Harper only managed two shots on goal, one which was acrobatically saved by goalkeeper Jason Seger. In the second half, the Chaps con-

tinued to play the game at their pace — picking apart the defense with one-two passes to their forwards from mid-field.

A frustrated Harper defense resorted to hard tackling and for the next twenty minutes, 4 players were yellow carded.

Finally, in the twenty-seventh minute of the second half, CD was awarded a free kick 30 yards from the goal.

In a well organized drill, Cavallo chipped the ball to an unchallenged Nick Ellberg, whose well-timed cross found Chris Brzoski at the back post. He outjumped two defenders and the goalkeeper to head the ball into the top corner, from a difficult angle.

Harper then self-destructed, and three players were ordered from the game for dissent (swearing at the referee).

Meantime, the Chaps kept their composure and committed themselves to playing hard and fairly.

With two minutes remaining, CD saved the best for last when a pass from Nowacki, on the sideline, found Chris Whitaker running onto the ball with thunderous first time shot. The ball whizzed straight into the upper corner of the goal — the keeper had no chance.

There was drama at the end of the game, when Sylvia broke through the defense as the time clock expired. The goalkeeper had fouled him, which resulted in a penalty kick, which Chris Whitaker missed.

The next game for the men's soccer team will be at home on Saturday at noon.

BETWEEN THE LINES

The CD Physical Education Department and the Central DuPage Medical Center will be holding free wellness seminars beginning with "Fit for Life" on Wednesday, Nov. 3 in room P.E. 201 and Thursday, Nov. 4 in room P.E. 116. Other seminars are planned throughout November, and are open to the public. For more information, call Kim Jarvi at 858-2800, ext. 2510.

The CD Swimming and Diving

team is starting on Nov. 1. Anyone interested can stop by the pool in the Athletic Center, or call 858-2800, ext. 2797 for more details.

A follow-up to the story about the scoreboard sign mix-up from the Oct. 15 installment of "Between the Lines": the soccer and softball scoreboards now have signs that read, "College of DuPage, Home of the Chaparrals".



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Athlete of the Week



Name: Angie Inlow

Age: 18

Sport: Volleyball

Hometown: Roselle

Graduated from: Lake Park High School

Athletic Achievements: High School — set record for most assists in a match, named All-Conference honorable mention. CD — 1993 MVP at Chaparral Invitational, named All-Conference 1st team, named to 2 all-tournament teams.

Athlete you most admire: "Michael Jordan — he achieved everything he could in his career at a young age and with a lot of distraction on the side."

Most memorable athletic moment at CD: "Winning the conference tournament, because it was a must win, and we pulled together to do it."

Advice you'd give to other student athletes: "Set your goals high and do everything to achieve them. Anyone is capable of anything."