

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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COURIER

College of DuPage

Student Publication

INSIDE

FEATURES:

A new condom for women is now on the market. Find out if it's the right choice for you! Story on page 14.



A&E:

The Hubbard Street Dance Company's upcoming performance is previewed. Story on Page 15.

SPORTS:

Head Football Coach Bob MacDougall says the football team "hasn't done anything yet". So why did last Saturday's victory over Harper extend the Chaparral's winning streak to 18 games? See story on the back page.

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CD leans against tide of Illinois transfer initiative

By Jon Krenak
News Editor

The first phase of an Illinois Board of Education initiative to guarantee the transfer of course credits among Illinois community colleges and universities could mean the beginning of the end of transfer hassles for students.

It's called the Illinois Articulation Initiative (IAI), and though it may sound like a great improvement for students IAI is meeting some resistance here at CD by members of the faculty and administration.

Faculty members and administrators say they're not sure it's needed here at CD and could have the effect of limiting the choices students have in what courses they want to take for transfer.

"The idea is being sold on the idea that it will help students transfer," said Coordinator of Field Studies Tom Lindblade, who serves on CD's IAI Task Force. "It could eliminate almost thirty percent of our curriculum in one fell swoop."

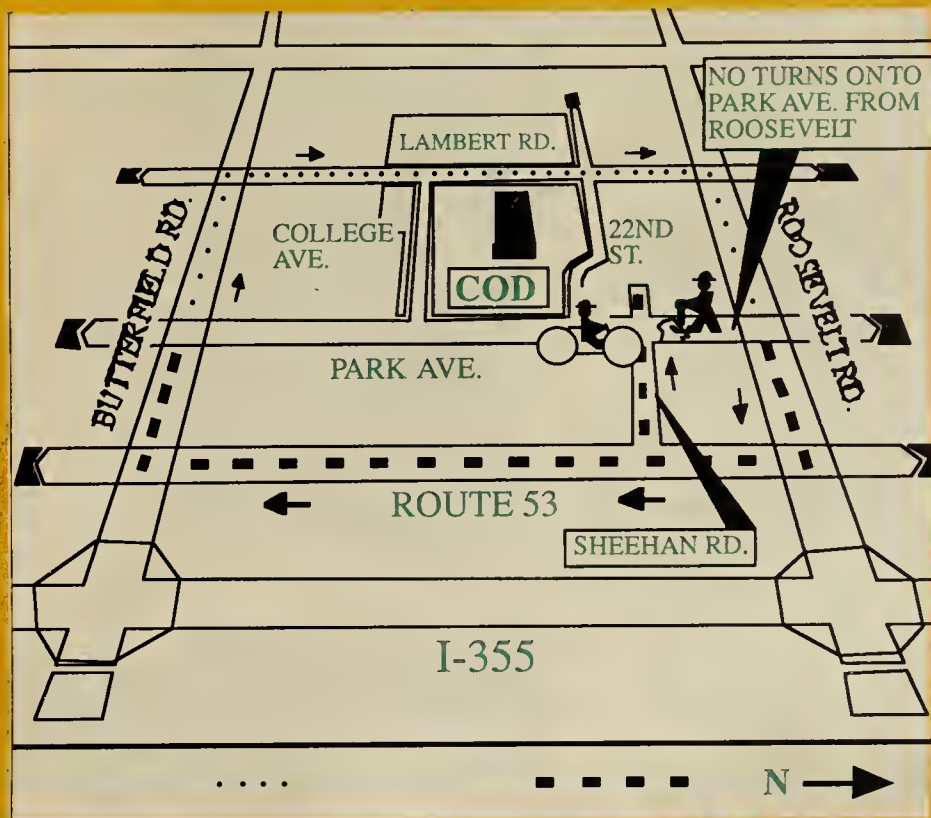
The first phase of IAI, which selected general education courses would count for credit, was passed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education in late September. Easy passage is also expected by the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) according to ICCB Interim Executive Director Ivan Lach.

The general education courses counting for credit, called the "core", that the IBHE approved has already meant the deletion of music and art studio courses and foreign languages for credit. IAI is scheduled to take effect by 1998 according to the IBHE.

The deletion of foreign language and studio courses for general education credits is one of the concerns already being debated by CD's newly formed Illinois Articulation Initiative Task Force.

The purpose of the Task Force, according to Committee Chair and Interim Dean of Instruction Walt Packard, is to get a

see IAI, page 6



—GRAPHICS BY JAMES SALDANA

Traffic is being detoured as shown in the map above because of construction along Park Avenue. See story below.

Park Avenue construction to continue

By Jon Krenak
News Editor

Traffic woes on Park Avenue from Roosevelt Road to Butterfield Road won't come to an end until Thanksgiving when the final touches of two separate construction projects by the Village of Glen Ellyn and the Cook County Highway Department are completed.

Two lanes will be closed and two lanes opened on the North end of Park Avenue as Glen Ellyn Public Works completes refurbishing of the street and storm sewers on the east side of the street

according to Glen Ellyn Public Works Director Bill Minix.

On the South end of Park from Butterfield Road to CD's main entrance occasional lane closures can be expected as clean-up and striping operations continue on the DuPage County Highway Department project.

The official detours are still in place for students trying to reach CD from Roosevelt Road according to Minix. Until Park opens to two-way traffic next week, allowing turns off of Roosevelt onto it, detours will still be needed for students trying to reach CD from Roosevelt.

Lambert Road is the official detour posted for traffic turning off of

Roosevelt Road, and for traffic coming to CD from I-355 according to Minix. For students trying to reach Park Avenue from Route 53, or vice-versa, the official detour is Sheehan Road, that connects Route 53 with a passable portion of Park.

Students can use Park Avenue when heading North towards Roosevelt Road or Sheehan Road until two-way traffic resumes next week. Although road blocks on Park Avenue are marked for "local traffic only", Minix says CD students are considered local traffic.

Through traffic along Park, for motorists not coming or leaving from CD, is being detoured along Route 53 and Lambert.

Approval pending on withdrawal policy

By Jon Krenak
News Editor

Students who want to drop a course after mid-quarter may soon be required to get the permission of their teachers to do so, if a new faculty proposal finds the support of the Board of Trustees.

The proposal calls for a change in the deadline for dropping classes, without a teacher's permission, from two weeks before the end of the quarter to mid-quarter.

"This is to get students to think more seriously about

how dropping a course will effect their learning process," said Faculty Instruction Committee Chair Bob Seaton. "We don't intend it to be putative, we just hope it will make students better decision makers."

CD's current withdrawal procedure has been a faculty concern over the past five years according to Seaton, because some faculty felt it was too lenient in allowing students too much time to decide.

About 17 percent of the credit hours students enroll in at the beginning of a quarter are dropped by the end of the quarter according to the Office of Research

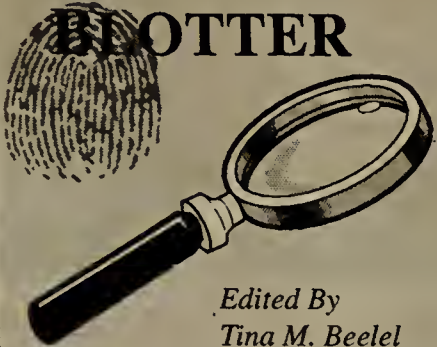
and Planning.

The proposal won support of CD's faculty over the summer by a faculty referendum, and is currently being discussed on the Presidential Advisory Committee that makes recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

"In general, there has been a favorable reading of it," said CD President Mike Murphy. "I think it's important for students to make a commitment."

Murphy said that if the proposal is approved by the Board the new deadline would most likely take effect in the fall, even though Winter or Spring quarter are possible.

POLICE NOTTER



*Edited By
Tina M. Beelel*

Sept. 14

At 2:05 p.m. a fire door was found broken by a Public Safety officer near IC 1035.

Sept. 16

At 3 p.m. small black cannon shaped paper weight owned by Brian Moran was reported to have been taken from IC 1045a.

Sept. 19

The postal vending machine located on the first floor of the SRC near the Student Activities office was damaged by what appeared to be a cart.

At 3:30 p.m. a slide projector, a textbook, and three slide trays valued at \$512 were reported missing by Brian Moran from IC 1045.

Sept. 21

At 12:30 p.m. Melissa A. Gibson, 23, of Cortland, Ill. reported a hit and run accident to her 1988 Acura Integra in Lot 71.

Sept. 22

At 1:14 p.m. a Glen Ellyn ambulance was summoned by Health Services for a Dining Services worker after being found unconscious. The person was transported to Central DuPage Hospital in Winfield.

Sept. 26

Timothy Surkowski, 20, of Elmhurst was issued a citation for disobeying a traffic control.

Martin Gollogly, 28, of Chicago was arrested for failure to appear in court for a traffic violation issued by the

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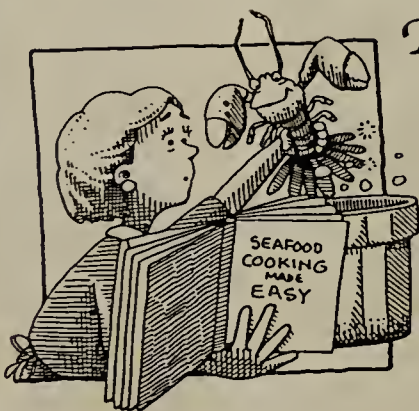
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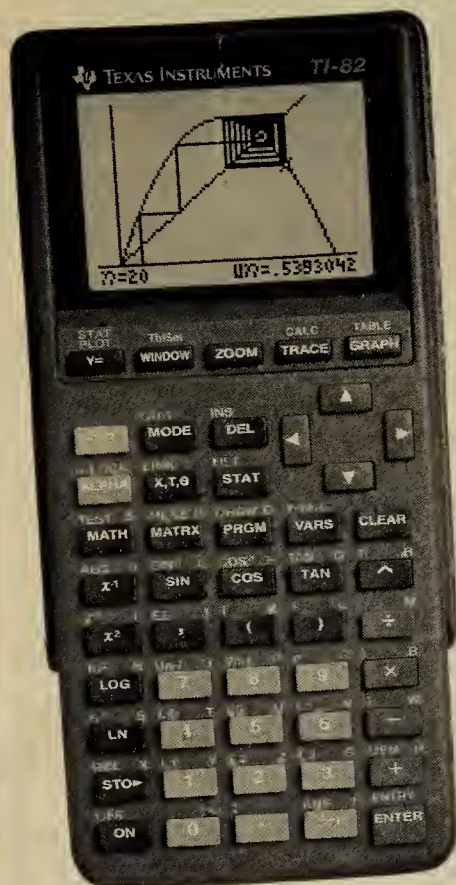
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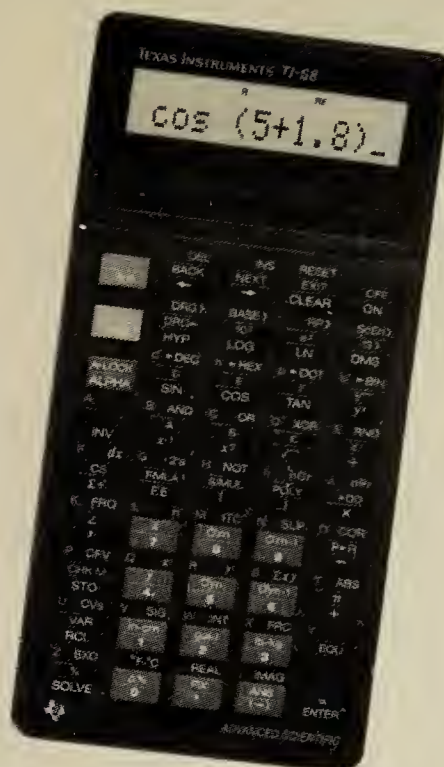
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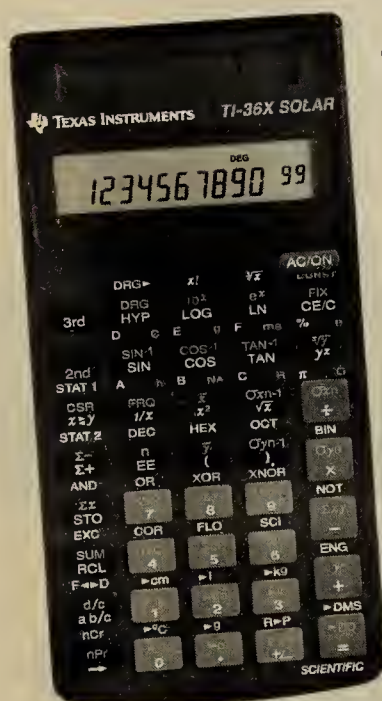


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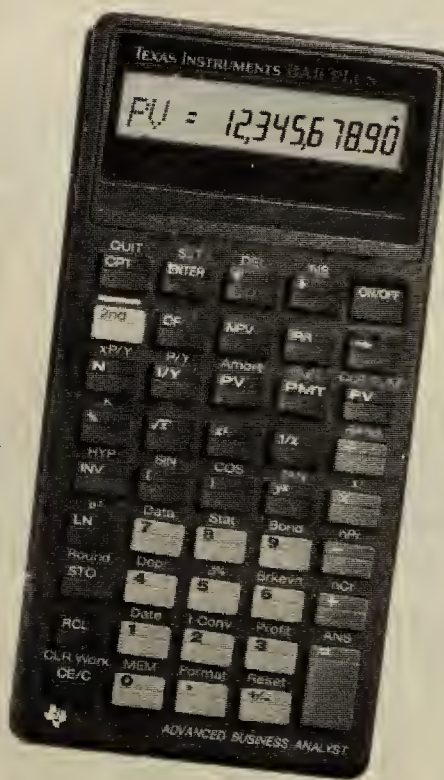
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IN BRIEF

Open-Campus Provost Carol Viola announced in August that she will resign early this month.

Viola came to CD in 1987, and has accepted the vice-presidency of an international educational management corporation as chief academic officer.

"It has been a privilege to have been associated with the leadership, faculty and staff of this organization," said Viola.

Sources say Viola sought the position after last year's presidential search process, for which she submitted herself as a candidate.

Viola will be replaced by Dean of Academic Alternatives Gene Hallongren, who will serve as Interim Open Campus Provost. -J.K.

The faculty negotiating team met with members of the administration September 26 to start discussion of ground rules for the upcoming round of faculty contract negotiations.

The current three-year faculty contract expires in June.

Director of Human Resources and Board of Trustees negotiator Howard Owens said the administration is meeting with the faculty team at the request of faculty. -J.K.

A report to the Board of Trustees on campus energy usage and costs reported that the total energy cost per square foot is \$1.54.

Costs have decreased by \$.13 per square foot, or 8 percent, from last year's figure according to the Report.

Savings are attributed in part to a Commonwealth Edison rate reduction and the new gas powered electric cogeneration plant. -J.K.

CD's Adult Education literacy program has been awarded the Department of Education's 1994 Secretary's Award for Outstanding Adult Education and Literacy Programs.

The program is one of 10 nationally to win the award.

The Board of Trustees approved a \$292,250 bid for purchase of new Telecommunications Wiring closets in September.

The contract was awarded to Gateway Construction Services, Inc. of Naperville.

Gateway was one of two bidders who responded to a request for bids.



Peace

A Public Service Announcement



Edited By
Tina M. Beelel

The first meeting of Alpha Schwa Omega will held this Thursday at noon in IC 3077. Anyone interested in the sport of Footbag should attend. Call the "Hack Hotline" at 861-5291 for more information. "Kick high with Schwa!"

Fascinating and Friendly Costa Rica-June 26-July 30, 1995. Experience everyday life in a Latin American environment. For more information on this exciting program, contact the Humanities Division in IC 3125 or call ext. 2047.

The Newman Club will meet at 1 p.m. on October 17 and 31 in IC 3077.

International Student Organization-All those interested in exploring the different cultures of the world are most welcome to join meetings at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday in IC 3115. For more information call ext. 3328.

Phi Theta Kappa members please attend the chapter meetings at 5:45 p.m. Thursday and 3:30 on Wednesday Oct. 19 in IC 3069. Call ext. 3053 for more information.

The interdenominational Christian group, Intersity Campus Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 1024a. Interested students contact Kent Richter at ext. 3404 or Bill Pehrson at ext. 2479.

Come and explore the many worlds of Science Fiction, come and join us! The SCI-FI Club meets at 4 p.m. every second Tuesday of the month in IC 1111. Call Michael Vanden Berg at 832-7079 for more information.

Run for office! Packets are available in SRC 1015 for Student Government Association fall elections. Call ext. 2095 for more details.

Encouraging students to strive for excellence, Psi Beta, is looking for interested students. Call Susan Harris Mitchell at ext. 2053 or Dick Voss at ext. 2387.

Transitions and Change in Eastern Europe: An Illinois Prospective-lecture/discussion: *Half the Country, Twice the Foreign Policy*. 10 a.m. Wednesday in SRC 1046. Admission free.

As the world's largest collegiate organization, Circle K, meets at 7:02 p.m. Mondays in SRC 1046. Except every third Monday of the month when office campus service work at Bethlehem Food Bank in Carol Stream. Come join us on all night! Contact Circle K voice mail at 829-4269.

Cornerstones, the only sexual diversity group on campus, welcomes all bisexual, gay, lesbian, or straight students. The next meeting is 7 p.m. Tuesday in K 157. For more information call Ricardo at 964-8295 or Hal at ext. 2662.

Images of Jesus Workshop is being sponsored by the Newman Club at 12 p.m. November 3 in IC 3077. Contact Fred Rudolph at ext. 2543.

Increase your learning potential through sharing learning strategies with others. The Learning Differently Club student support group is for you! Call ext. 2154 or 3062.

Cheerleader try-outs at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the PE Dance Studio. Call Jodi at 420-0852 for more information.

An orientation meeting for prospective members of Phi Theta Kappa at 5:45 on Oct. 20 or at 3:30 on Nov. 2 in IC 3069. Call ext. 3053 for more information.

The Environmental Action Group is looking for interested students to help on October 15 at the Lincoln Marsh in Wheaton. Contact Kris Kling at ext. 2251.

Phi Theta Kappa members are invited to attend a reception for CD President Michael Murphy at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday Oct. 19 in SRC 2085. Bring a lunch, a friend, and a smile!

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. Interested students can attend meetings at 11 a.m. on Wednesdays in IC 2101.

International Brown Bag Lunch- Join Alan Bergeson, Mike Chu and Pat Keir on an exciting journey to the People's Republic of China. at noon October 18 in SRC 1048. Slides and discussion will focus on the recent Field and Co-ordinated Studies adventure. Contact Zinta Konrad at ext. 3078.



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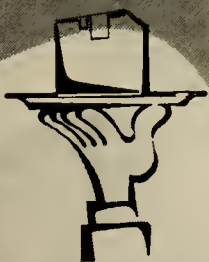
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For 'em

by Jon Krenek



It took a committee of 18, college administrators, professors, trustees and staff members to sift through a pool of 45 candidates before they found a person worthy of being named CD's third president.

Mike T. Murphy, the man they found, is now into his 3rd month as CD's president and it seems as if they found the right person.

But there's something they didn't know when they hired him everyone should know about: Murphy's plum.

Had they only known!

Perhaps Murphy's best move in the entire process was waiting until after they hired him to tell the world he considers CD a "plum".

You can read about that in the *Chicago Tribune*.

The plum, though harmless in appearance and sweet to eat, is not quite as innocent as it seems. In fact, it could change the very fabric of our wonderful little community college.

Take for example the fact that throughout our entire educational careers we've been told not to mix apples and oranges in math.

How can math students be expected to be prepared for plums? The math assistance center is just going to be swamped with students even more confused by math because of the concept of plums.

Haven't apples always been the symbol for education anyway?

Think of the strange look you'd get if you wanted to give an apple to one of CD's faculty members, the best in the business, hoping to show a little appreciation.

If Murphy's plum gets out of hand he might even end up before the Board of Trustees, where Trustee Bill Bunge would find another opportunity to get his name in the paper with his aggressive campaign for political incorrectness.

"We can sell condoms in the washroom, but we can't have apples in education," he might say. "It belies common sense, negates historical tradition and betrays our intellectual worth as educators and as trustees."

Knowing that a Bunge versus Murphy showdown wouldn't be a pretty sight, I've decided to give Murphy a chance to explain it now.

"This is a college that has very good resources, great faculty and a community that values education," says Murphy. "That's why CD is like a plum."

Now if you still don't understand what Murphy's plum is really all about you'd better ask him.

Before it's too late!

P.S: I'm still alive For 'em fans, and it's good to be back.

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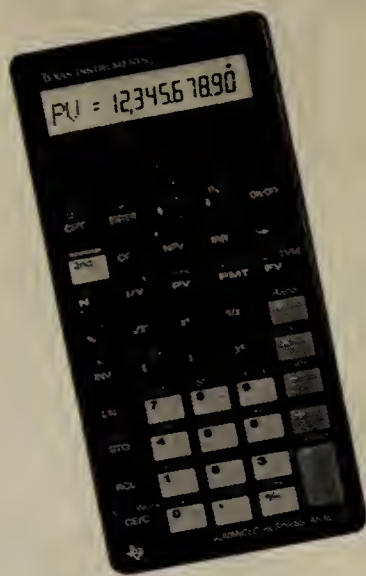
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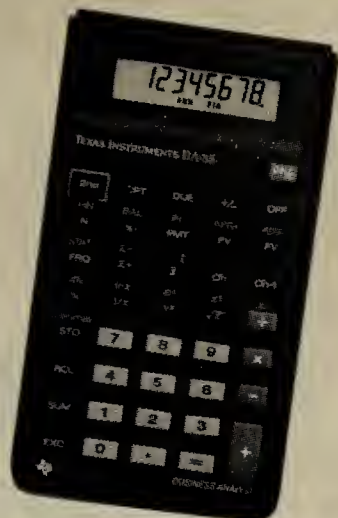
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IAI, from page 1

"clear picture" of what is happening as IAI progresses so that appropriate responses can be made.

"Because CD is so large it enables us to provide and enriched curriculum, and the initiative may be going a little farther than it has to," said Packard. "It's appropriate for us to let the higher education boards know what we agree and disagree with."

Statewide community colleges have been supportive of IAI in contrast to CD's stance according to Illinois Community College Trustees Association (ICCTA) Director of Governmental Affairs Mike Monaghan, and as a result ICCTA has been promoting acceptance of the initiative.

"There has been tremendous support among community colleges," said Monaghan. "However, there has not been a huge problem with community college students transferring to universities."

The need for IAI is one of CD's primary concerns according to Director of Articulation Bob Regner, who said he's asked IBHE and ICCB officials to present evidence on why IAI is needed. Regner said results of the study are forthcoming. Packard said problems other community colleges and even separate colleges at universities, such as the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, are the reason IAI began.

"The University of Illinois doesn't even have articulation between its own colleges in the same city," said Packard. "However, it has not tended to be the case at CD."

CD has compact agreements that guarantee transfer of credits to every university in Illinois, with the exception of the University of Illinois, in place already according to

Lindblade. As the largest community college in Illinois CD offers more courses than other community colleges and is another of the primary concerns being voiced here according to Lindblade, because it stands to loose the most when IAI takes effect. He said almost 30 percent of the curriculum could be lost as a result of IAI.

"It brings up an issue of local control that hasn't been brought up before," said Lindblade. "In the end we could even end up losing our state funding for courses we offer that would not be included in the IAI curriculum."

Lach said colleges will still retain local control of their own core requirements even if they would not be requirements included in IAI.

Though the core curriculum has been approved by the IBHE, Lach says it is "not set in stone" and that negotiations will continue. Field panels, who negotiate which courses can transfer, met for the first time October 28 to begin phase two of IAI according to CD's Articulation Coordinator Bob Regner. Phase two will select interdisciplinary courses that will transfer for different majors and the business, engineering, elementary and secondary education and developmental psychology majors are currently being negotiated according to Lach.

CD has faculty members serving as representatives on the phase two field panels. Phase two is scheduled to be completed April 1995.

"It seems from the communication we've received that a lot of negotiation has to take place," said CD President Mike Murphy. "There are concerns about whether this is something all colleges will be asked to compromise on, or if community colleges will be asked to compromise more than other institutions."

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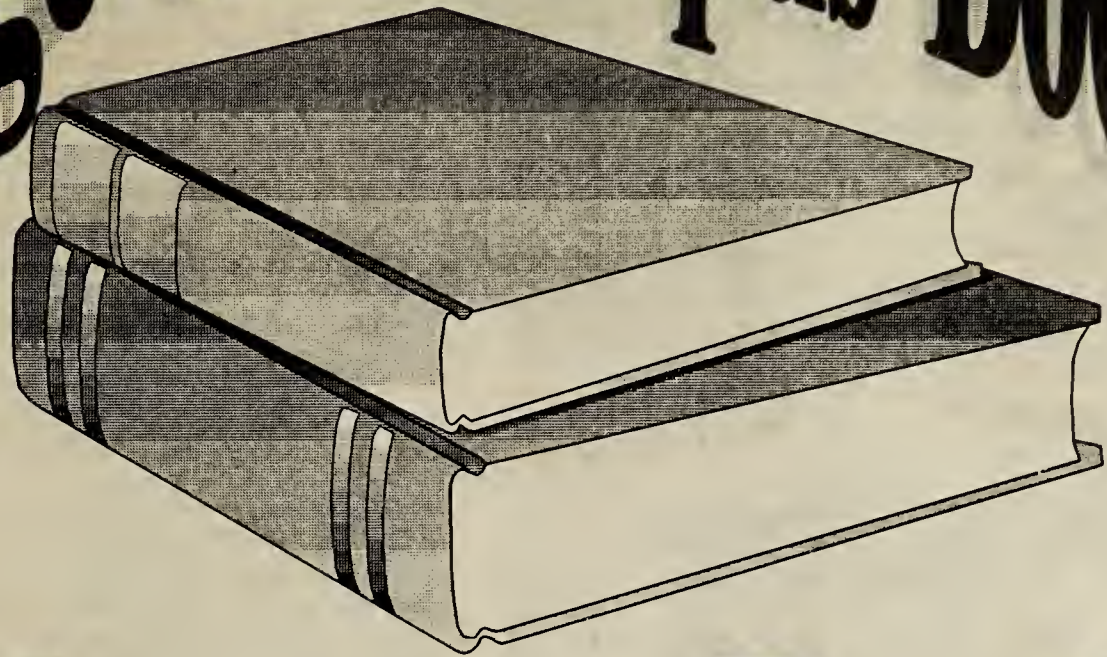
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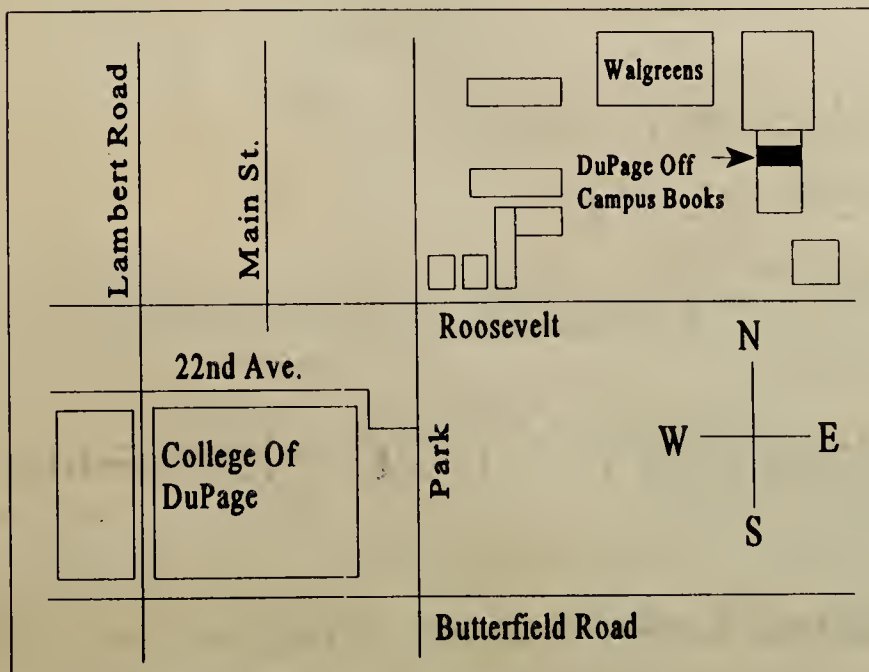
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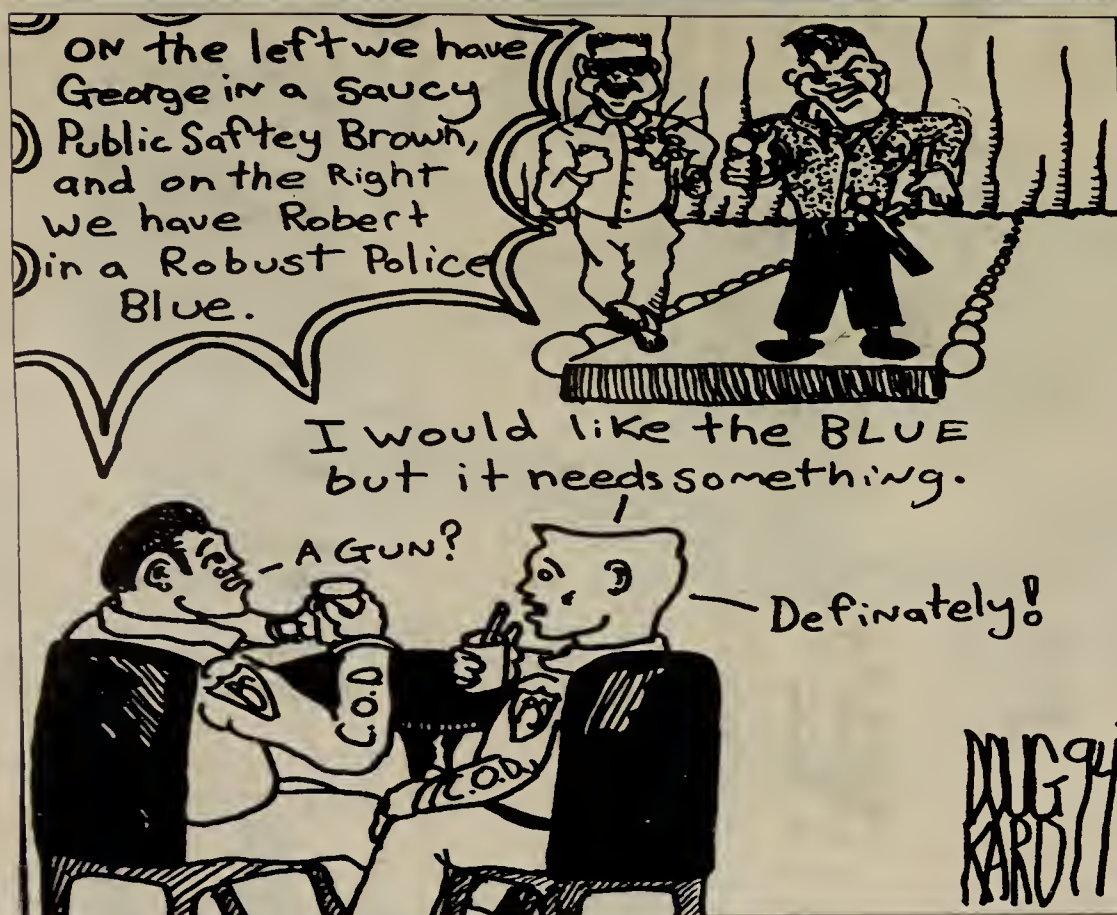


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Perspective



Editorial

Do the right thing: vote

With the upcoming elections from SGA senators to the state gubernatorial race the best thing you could do is spare a few minutes and vote.

Nothing is more upsetting than reading statistics people's voting habits.

Very poor and very low especially for Generation X.

Somewhere at about 23% of people between the legal voting ages of 18 to 25 vote.

An even poorer statistic is that less than 1 percent of CD's student body elected SGA President Mike Fandel into office last May.

But the poorest news came from a person sitting in the voter registration booth in the SRC Foyer this week. They stated that they would be astounded by registering 200 people this week compared to the 800 people who registered to vote two years ago.

What a shame.

For those of you reading this, who are not a registered voter you have until Tuesday to get to the nearest place of registration to become a participating member of society.

Don't know where?

Try your city's town hall. Call the county's Board of Election Commissioners for the nearest location. Find it.

And stop with all the excuses. Some people say "Give me someone worth voting for." Or, "One vote does not make a difference." Then there is the, "Who even gives a care."

Well, do you know who cares?

Try the 40,000 people at CD. All the people within your county. The millions in the state of Illinois.

Everybody within all the social communities you live, breathe, work and go to school. All those people whose lives are effected by political decisions. Which includes yours. Vote.

Forum

Edited by Tina M. Beele

You be the judge

I wanted to call this a "haunting memory," but the recollection I wish to relate has another element—something illusive—which is absent from the cliché. You judge.

It occurred about halfway through the term of a composition class I was teaching in 1993. Roughly 25 students and I were in K133, and on this particular morning one student, a 30 year-old man, had brought his son to class.

The child, age 3 or 4, had short fair hair that was wetted down and neatly combed. He was dressed in his Sunday best and sat straight with his hands folded, a coloring book and crayons on the table in front of him. I remember thinking how his father, a polite, deferential and serious student had surely had given the boy explicit instructions on how to behave during his visit.

I pretended to take little notice of the child while I checked attendance and made several announcements. I looked around the room and formally began class with a question.

"Does anyone in here know the ABC's?"

The little boy's head jerked up from his coloring book and his eyes bulged a

bit. He looked at his father, then at the other students, some smiled back with encouragement.

"Young man," I smiled at him, "you know your ABC's?"

He nodded solemnly, sneaked a peak at Dad's supportive grin, and began in a jarring loud voice, "A-B-C-D..." He stopped noticing by now nearly all the students had turned to watch him, their faces shining in hope of his success.

"E-F-G," he hesitated, screwed up his mouth to search his brain. Finally choosing a note that was two octaves too high, he broke into song, "H-I-J-K, kelameno-P!"

The students and I could hardly contain our joy for him, but we waited while he finished the jingle. He was uncomfortable with the falsetto but confident enough because the melody and rhythm would get him through to the end.

The boy was clearly stunned by the students' spontaneous ovation. But the pride was evident in his triumphant smile was exceeded by that in the beaming eyes of his father.

Stop there.

That is the memory, the image of fatherly pride. As I try to reconstruct it from the distressed face of the very same man I see tonight on the 10 o'clock news police photo of CD student Daniel Shellstrom, confessed rapist of an 11 year old girl in Naperville. His black and white mug shot on the television screen overwhelms the fast fading visage in my memory.

David McGrath
Assistant Professor English

Don't buy what they're selling

One of the most profound changes in the history of Higher Education in the state of Illinois is about to become reality. The Illinois Articulation Initiative has finished its first phase and is moving onto the second. If completed in two years the initiative will dictate exactly which course may be used in transferring to all of the state universities and some of the private institutions in the state.

The Initiative is being sold on the basis that it will ease the transfer of students, which sounds great.

Unfortunately, the reality is

that there are very few structural transfer problems. Virtually none of our students have significant problems in transferring if they have talked to a counselor and stayed with one major. Most of the state universities have many years participated in a compact which allows our students to transfer virtually seamlessly.

If transfer is not the real reason for this initiative, what is? I believe it is a thinly disguised attempt by the state bureaucracy to eliminate local taxpayer control of community college curriculums.

What this means is that our district would not be able to provide the wonderfully enriched and diverse curriculum that we presently do. This would restrict student choice drastically and eliminate local taxpayer control thorough the Board of Trustees.

The result at the College of DuPage could be the loss of twenty or thirty percent of the courses we presently teach in transfer related programs. Our faculty has always been strongly committed to providing course and

program options for our students.

The Initiative would have the effect of severely reducing these choices. For example under the Initiative language courses would not be allowed to meet the humanities graduation requirements, studio art courses would not be counted, and a significant number of the courses which have made CD's curriculum so rich and diverse would be eliminated.

No one should be fooled by the rhetoric. This is not an attempt to ease transfer. It is an attempt to take control away from local taxpayers and give it to the state bureaucracy. If you do not wish to see this happen, make every effort to contact your state legislators and require the Board of Higher Education either significantly broaden the number of courses included in the Initiative or eliminate it completely.

Tom Lindblade
Counselor

Exercise your First Amendment rights!

Write us with what is on your mind. Voice your views, opinions and perspectives to the rest of the college. Return them to SRC 1022 by noon Friday for the next issue. Letters to the Editor should be 250 words or less. Forum articles should be 500 words or less.

Student Q&A

Q: Is America still America without the World Series?



Erik Vecchione,
Naperville

A: "Yes, it is. I hate baseball, it is a worthless sport, however, hockey is a different matter."



Kate Heidelbach,
Western Springs

A: "Yes, in fact, if we exerted as much effort into other aspects of American life we would be much better off as a country"



Alpha Schwa
Omega

A: "It doesn't matter since football season is starting."



Ryan Kenny,
Bartlett

A: "No. It is part of the American tradition. They better get this settled before heads start to roll."



Frenchie Amos,
Downers Grove

A: "Yes. America consists of so much more than just baseball."



Andrew Darrow,
LaGrange

A: "Yes, at least for me, sporting events have very little to do with the actual country. It's just a sport."

Editorial

CD must face crime awareness starting now

Does the college with its 40,000 member community think that we will not be the subjects of crime?

Of course we will.

CD has crime in the same magnitude as surrounding towns like Wheaton, Glen Ellyn, Lombard. Car accidents, robbery and town flashers are all part of life here at CD.

But why have we become so oblivious to it?

Obviously somewhere along the line an utopian vision has been created because we don't always hear of all the "bad stuff." Of course the college does not want to tarnish their good name.

This is an excellent college, but let's face it: crime has the effect of scaring people away. The relief of urban woes, such as crime, is why people live here in the first place.

It happens and it happens everywhere.

Parts of this image problem could be because we refer to our campus law enforcement agency as the Department of Public Safety. To refer to them as Police Officers is a dreaded no-no. But we must recognize, that yes, they really are police officers.

Part of the image problem could be because our officers do not carry guns. They are likened to the philosophy of a certain "Mayberry sheriff."

Maybe it is because we never hear the outcome of their drug surveillance or

any other type of pending criminal investigation.

We cannot be lulled into a false sense of security when we see, hear and speak no evil.

Community members also have the responsibility of their own personal safety. Crime awareness is a must. People buy into a sense of security and become reckless by leaving book bags, purses and other personal belongings laying around. When they finally get stolen, and they do, the first thing most people do is report it to the Glen Ellyn Police Department.

There is a law enforcement agency right at CD, and all crime should be reported there.

It must be nice floating around the college campus completely unaware of such social dangers such as crime. Especially after all the gang graffiti has been removed by somebody in Custodial Operations just as you drifted by.

We all must be aware of crime, but not to the point of being paranoid. We all must take responsibility for our safety at all times.

"Public Safety" cannot do it all. They cannot always be in the right place at the right time. They can only secure the building the best they possibly can. The few only protecting the masses.

Sure, who would not want to live in a Xanadu free of one of the nation's biggest social problems?

Certainly we all do.

Letters to the Editor

Just wait til' winter

Dear Editor;

As a returning student, I have been interested to see what changes have occurred since CD sank the kitchen staff and brought in the Morrison people. The two principal qualities seem to be stupidity and greed.

The greed was expected. A "special" is a Big Grab bag of Frito-Lay product for .75 in the serving line. This is truly a bargain when you consider that you would have to walk an entire twenty yards to get the same product for a cheaper price in the vending machines. However, you can't run the college without gouging a few students right?

Then, of course, there is a "Big Green Yuppie Mobile" (BGYM) sitting in the middle of the dining area, from which you can purchase eight ounces of hot chocolate for \$1.35.

The BGYM is the dumbest thing I've seen at this college, and that is including some of the twisted scrap iron art pieces.

Why is the BGYM taking up all the seating space?

Have the Morrison people seen this place in December?

Apparently not.

I went to sit in what used to be the smoking section. There is an ample amount of tables, but they have been pushed together to make six or eight long tables--so there is a great deal of unnecessary open space and several dozen chairs have been pushed over into the corner instead of being used.

This does not bode well for the winter quarter when huge crowds sit in the cafeteria all day long.

It also gives us the basis for the question, "How many Morrison people does it take to screw in a light bulb?"

None.

The socket was removed to make way for a Chocolate Covered Caterpillar Stand.

Kevin Billisa
Student

Recycle this
paper.

COURIER

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The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals week.

Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, which is made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1022, between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 22nd St. and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

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Q101 jock live on campus

By Tina M. Beelel
Editor in Chief

Steve Fisher from radio station Q101-WKQX will be broadcasting live from CD Friday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. spinning compact discs reeking havoc on the

CD community.

"We will be creating mayhem," Fisher said.

The "New Rock Alternative" station will broadcast live every Friday at 2 p.m. from different college campuses. Fisher rambled off a long list of local colleges and CD was on the list.

"No Columbia and no DeVry but the University of Chicago made us fill out applications for admissions just to get on campus," Fisher joked.

According to Fisher, the idea to hit the Chicago campuses came up last fall. However, just a little too late for the station market themselves to the college community.

Fisher started at the station about a year and half ago. As Q101's evening jock, he was switched to

weekday afternoons from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"Career wise this is a dream come true, I'm happy where I'm at," Fisher said.

Besides working his shift at Q101, Fisher tapes a weekly syndicated alternative countdown music show which airs weekly across the nation at 75 other radio stations. Plus, he is also working on a acting career by taking classes at the Improv.

The native Chicagoan started in the broadcast business at WIDB at Southern Illinois University where he received his Communications Degree.

"That is what IDB means, in a dormitory basement, literally. I was playing R.E.M., U2, and the Cure when people did not know of them," Fisher said.



-PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Steve Fisher practices his Chevy Chase routine in Q101 studios in Chicago.

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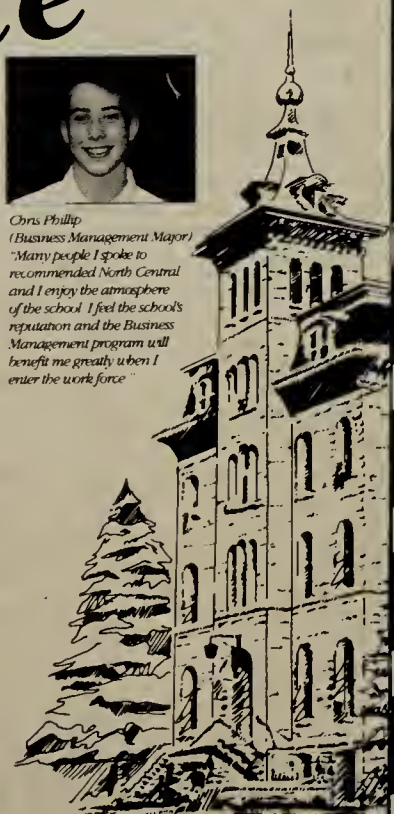
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Chris Phillip
(Business Management Major)
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CONTACT:
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Meet with professors, clinicians and students. Tour the Scholl College building, a few blocks from Chicago's magnificent lake front. Learn about the challenges and opportunities this rewarding health care profession has to offer. It all takes place on Friday, October 14, 1994, from 1 to 4 p.m. So make plans now to attend. Reserve your place today by calling 1-800-843-3059.



Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine
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paid advertisement

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BELOW IS A LIST OF THE COUNSELING, TRANSFER AND ADVISING SERVICES IC2010, EXT. 2259 THAT WILL BE OFFERED TO COD STUDENTS DURING THE 1994 FALL QUARTER:

COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

AUGUSTANA COLLEGE
October 21 - 9 a.m. to noon
AURORA UNIVERSITY
October 25 - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
November 17 - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
BRADLEY UNIVERSITY
November 16 - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
COLUMBIA COLLEGE
November 16 - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
December 6 - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY
November 14 - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
DEPAUL UNIVERSITY
October 11 - 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
October 26 - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
November 5 - 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
November 22 - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
DEVRY INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
November 8 - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
ELMHURST COLLEGE
November 1 - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
IIT
October 26 - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY
November 7 - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Lake Forest College
October 12 - 10 a.m. to noon
LEWIS UNIVERSITY
November 22 - 9 a.m. to noon
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
November 3 - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
December 6 - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
October 18 - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
NATIONAL-LOUIS UNIVERSITY
October 31 - 9 a.m. to noon, and
5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
November 14 - 9 a.m. to noon, and
5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
November 29 - 9 a.m. to noon, and
5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE
November 10 - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
November 30 - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
October 27 - 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
November 8 - 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
November 16 - 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
October 24 - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
November 15 - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
December 7 - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
NORTHWOOD UNIVERSITY
November 2 - 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and
6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
ROBERT MORRIS COLLEGE
October 27 - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY
October 25 - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
November 2 - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
November 7 - 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
November 15 - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
November 21 - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
ROSARY COLLEGE
November 17 - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
SANGAMON STATE UNIVERSITY
November 29 - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
ST. JOSEPH COLLEGE OF NURSING
October 12 - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
November 1 - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
November 28 - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-CHICAGO
November 21 - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
WEST SUBURBAN COLLEGE OF NURSING
October 11 - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
November 9 - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
December 1 - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
December 1 - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FIELD TRIPS SIGN UP IN IC2010

October 17 - University of Illinois-Chicago
November 3 - Columbia College
TBA Northern Illinois University
• LIMITED AVAILABILITY

TRANSFER INFO SESSIONS SRC1048 11AM-NOON

October 25 - "Financial Aid and Transfer Scholarships"
November 14 - "Find Out How Your Courses Transfer"
December 5 - "How Do I Transfer?"

ON-SITE TRANSCRIPT EVAL. IC2014

UIC
October 11 - 3:30 to 7 p.m.
October 25 - 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
November 1 - 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
November 8 - 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
November 15 - 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
November 29 - 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
December 6 - 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
December 13 - 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
DEPAUL UNIVERSITY
December 5 - 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

• Appointments are necessary so please call ext. 2259 for scheduling or sign up in IC2010.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION REGARDING OUR SERVICES STOP IN IC2010 OR CALL EXT. 2259.

Health Focus



Edited By
Pat Kocher
Cowan

Since HIV screening started as a weekly service at CD this quarter, all available appointments have been booked through Oct. 18.

A need for testing on campus was demonstrated when 60 high risk students were tested during an HIV screening this summer said Dean of Health Services Val Burke.

Some students had to stay as late as 11 p.m. to have the test done. Burke attributed the large turnout to several factors, "People felt very comfortable, it was accessible and confidential."

Educational sessions and HIV screenings will be held from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. every Tuesday during the Fall Quarter by Health Services in conjunction with the Dupage County Health Department (DCHD).

In 1993, 103,500 cases of AIDS were reported among

persons 13 years of age and older according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). This represented an 111% increase from 1992. Focus of persons in the age bracket from 18 to 25 is important due to the frequency of high risk sexual activity in this group.

The educational session prior to testing takes about one half hour. "We talk about when the results come in and the procedure," DCHD Clinician Consultant Dave Edgar said. "Also, we talk about the reasons why they are here, how they could be at risk and their concerns," Edgar said.

"After the test is taken, it takes two to three weeks until the results come back. Then the test results are given in person. At this time, people who have been tested, sit down with a counselor and discuss their test results. Then there is a reinforcement the person on how to stop putting themselves at risk," said Edgar.

Testing is recommended as often as you put yourself at risk of infection, at least every three months," Edgar said. "Most importantly, you must stop putting yourself at risk and take universal precautions so that you don't have to continually be tested," Edgar said.

"The primary goal is education. It is part of the prevention from becoming infected," Edgar said.

Faces In The Crowd



Name: Lorraine Leiser

Birthday: February 7

Hometown: Chicago

How Long at CD: nine months

Job/Occupation/Major: Secretary, International Education
I Drive a: Chevy.

My favorite Music is: All modern music.

The last good movie I saw was: Schindler's List.

A book I would recommend is: anything by Hemingway.

My favorite sports team is: the Bulls.

In my spare time I like to: go to the gym.

My most memorable experience was: living in South America and Japan.

A fascinating person I'd like to Know: Hillary Clinton

Major accomplishment/ goal I'd like to achieve: continue my education in psychology..

The worst advice I was ever given: "Don't get mad, get even."

Nobody knows I'm: a Buddhist.

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: to never give up.

My advice to students at CD: reach for the stars.

earn extra money - set your hours - meal benefits - free uniforms - job variety -- vacation pay program - earn extra money - set your hours - meal benefits - free uniforms - job variety - earn extra money



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Family: Tradition and Diversity

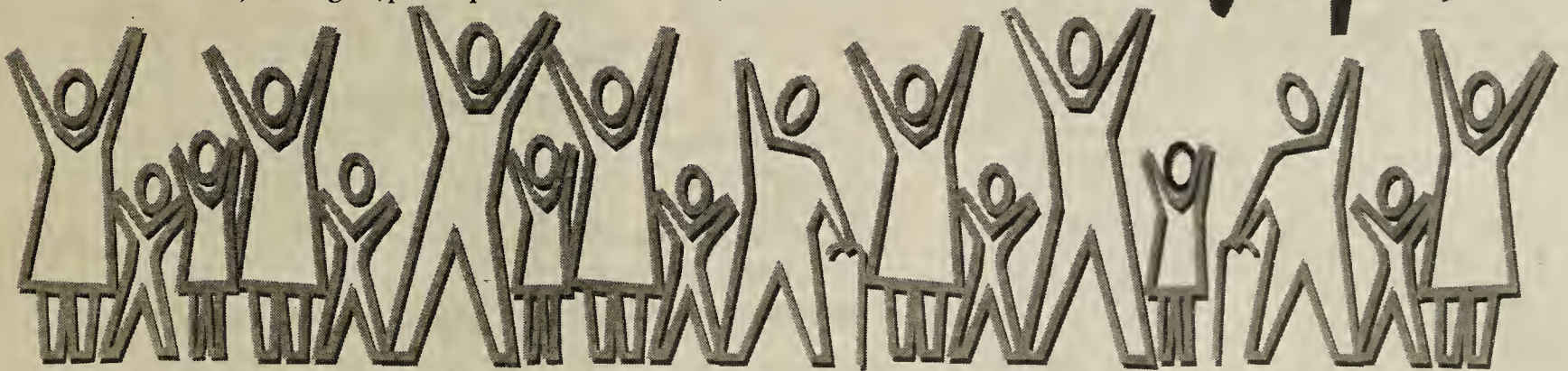
A Series of Lectures and Discussions Celebrating the United Nations International Year of the Family, 1994

Throughout the world, the family unit is the mainstay of culture, the foundation of order, and the very soil from which other human relationships and healthy traditions flower.

Family: Tradition and Diversity, a series of lectures and discussions open to the public, focuses on the history, the many dimensions, and the current problems and possibilities of the family. The lecturers in this series are humanist scholars in the classic sense: historians, sociologists, philosophers

and experts in social services. Their research and interpretations offer a wide range of information about the family as it has evolved in the United States, as it exists within a variety of national and ethnic contexts, and as it now functions in an array of forms.

For more information, call:
Kent Richter, Humanities Division,
College of DuPage (708) 858-2800,
ext. 3404, 2048.



DATE	PRESENTER	TOPIC	FORMAT AND AUDIENCE	TIME	LOCATION
Wednesday, Oct. 5	Allan Carlson, Ph.D. President Rockford Institute	<i>Two Hundred Years of Trends in Family Concepts in America and Abroad</i>	Informal Meeting: C.O.D. faculty, students and staff	3 to 4 p.m.	College of DuPage Humanities Conference Room Instructional Center (IC), Room 3123
			Lecture: Open to the public	7 to 10 p.m.	College of DuPage Arts Center (AC), Mainstage
Thursday, Oct. 6		<i>Other Trends; Other Places</i>	Panel Discussion: Open to the public	1 to 2 p.m.	College of DuPage Student Resource Center (SRC) Rooms 1046/48
Thursday, Oct. 13	David Thackery, M.A. Curator Newberry Library	<i>Genealogy in America: The Family in the Past and Present</i>	Lecture: Open to the public	10 to 11:30 a.m.	College of DuPage Arts Center (AC), Studio Theatre
		<i>Personalizing History</i>	Panel Discussion: Open to the public	1 to 2 p.m.	College of DuPage Student Resource Center (SRC) Rooms 1046/48
Wednesday, Oct. 19	Kai-wing Chow, Ph.D. Professor East Asian Languages and Cultures University of Illinois	<i>Confucianism and the Family in China</i>	Lecture: Open to the public	10 to 11:30 a.m.	College of DuPage Arts Center (AC), Mainstage
		<i>Confucianism in East Asia: Personal Reflections</i>	Panel Discussion: Open to the public	1 to 2 p.m.	College of DuPage Student Resource Center (SRC) Rooms 1046/48
			Panel Discussion: Open to the public	7 to 8:30 p.m.	College of DuPage Westmont Center
Monday, Oct. 24	Sharon Houseknecht, Ph.D. Associate Professor Sociology Ohio State University	<i>Defining the Family: Varying Perspectives</i>	Lecture: Open to the public	10 to 11:30 a.m.	College of DuPage Arts Center (AC), Mainstage
		<i>Rethinking "The Family"</i>	Panel Discussion: Open to the public	noon to 1 p.m.	College of DuPage Student Resource Center (SRC) Room 1024
Wednesday, Nov. 2	Diana Slaughter-Defoe, Ph.D. Professor Education and Social Policy Northwestern University	<i>The Tradition of Diversity Within African- American Families: Implications for Childhood Socialization</i>	Lecture: Open to the public	10 to 11:30 a.m.	College of DuPage Arts Center (AC), Mainstage
		<i>Diversity Among African-American Families</i>	Panel Discussion: Open to the public	noon to 1 p.m.	College of DuPage Student Resource Center (SRC) Rooms 1046/48
		<i>Socialization of Children: Issues and Resources</i>	Panel Discussion: Open to the public	7 to 9 p.m.	Glenbard North High School Carol Stream
Monday, Nov. 7	James Garbarino, Ph.D. President Erikson Institute	<i>Raising a Family in the Socially Toxic Environment of the '90s</i>	Informal Meeting: C.O.D. faculty, students and staff	5:30 to 6:30 p.m.	College of DuPage Humanities Conference Room Instructional Center (IC), Room 3123
			Lecture: Open to the public	7 to 10 p.m.	College of DuPage Arts Center (AC), Mainstage
Tuesday, Nov. 8		<i>How to "Detox" the Environment for Families in our Communities</i>	Panel Discussion: Open to the public	7 to 9 p.m.	College of DuPage Student Resource Center (SRC) Room 1024

GLANCES

Female condoms becomes Reality

University of Illinois-Chicago representatives will be on campus to evaluate student transcripts from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. October 11, and 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. October 25 in IC 2014. Appointments taken in Counseling, Transfer and Advising Services, IC 2010, for information call ext.2259. Space is limited.—PKC

Why be tested for HIV? Find out at an informational session sponsored by Health Services at 12:30 p.m. October 11 in SRC 1048.—P.K.C.

Update on Prague a slide/lecture by Kit Halberstadt will be presented at 1:30 p.m. October 12 in K West Commons.—P.K.C.

Chicagoland Energy Networking Conference will be held at the Business and Professional Institute from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. October 19 in K 157. For information call ext. 2180.—P.K.C.

Non-native and native English speaking students are invited to participate in **Conversation Circle**, an informal group speaking American English in order to feel more at ease when conversing with one another. Circles meet from 2 p.m. to 2:45 every Wednesday in IC 3115. Students may drop in and out, there is no cost or commitment to attend. For information call Ingrid Petenel, ext.3382—P.K.C.

Family: Tradition and Diversity a series of lectures and discussions celebrating the United Nations International Year of the Family will be sponsored by CD this fall. "Genealogy in America: The Family in the Past and Present," a lecture, will be presented by David Thackery, M.A., Curator Newberry Library from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on October 13 in AC Studio Theatre. A panel discussion "Personalizing History" will be held from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in SRC 1046/48 on October 13. For information call ext. 3404 or 2048.—P.K.C.

Flu shots are available in Health Services for students, employees and former alumni at a cost of \$5. No appointments are necessary. For information call ext. 2154.—P.K.C.

HIV Screening 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. every Tuesday by appointment in Health Services.

By Pat Kocher Cowan
Features Editor

While accounts of condom use date back over 300 years, condoms designed for women arrived in area stores just last week.

Marketed under the brand name "Reality," the female condom is designed to give women protection in situations where their partners won't wear condoms or in cases where either partner has a latex allergy.

There is a need for the female condom said DuPage County Health Department Programs Manager for Family Planning, Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs) and AIDS Bonnie J. Adelman. Statistics indicate young people are at high risk for contracting STDs.

There are approximately 1,500-1,600 individuals in DuPage County that are HIV positive according to estimates from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Adelman said. Statistics on HIV infection are not collected.

There are probably close to 500 AIDS cases in DuPage County, said Adelman, nearly double the number reflected by the reported 260 cases. "The statistic is misleadingly low because it reflects only the number of persons listing a DuPage County address at the time of diagnosis," said Adelman, "persons moving to the county after diagnosis are not included in the figure."

While the numbers may not accurately reflect the extent of the disease, the age breakdown of reported cases is significant. "An important thing to remember is that it takes an average of ten years from infection to the time of diagnosis. People in their twenties and thirties with the disease were infected very young, as teens," Adelman said. "We are now seeing a trend toward an increasing num-

ber of HIV infections in heterosexuals and women," said Adelman, "STDs are more easily transmitted to women than to men."

Regarding Reality, Adelman said the health department is not dispensing the female condom. "We don't have plans to carry it at this time. We can't afford to carry everything that's available," said Adelman, "but we are always happy when people have more choices." The health department will provide education about Reality and teach people how to use it. According to a practitioner at the department's family planning clinic, correct insertion of the

"It won't go over. It's ugly and it's expensive." —Dean of Health Services Val Burke

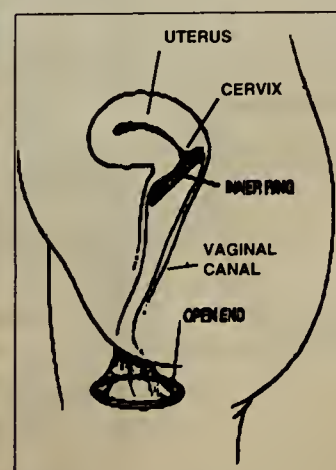
female condom requires a little practice.

Reality looks somewhat like an oversized condom with a soft flexible ring on each end. The ring inside the closed end is used to insert the device over the cervix, similar to a diaphragm. The open edge remains outside the vagina and covers the entire genital area.

The sheath is made of polyurethane, which is 40% stronger than latex used in male condoms, and can be used by individuals with latex allergies.

Manufactured by Wisconsin Pharmacal Co., Reality comes in boxes of three for \$8.99 and boxes of six for \$16.99.

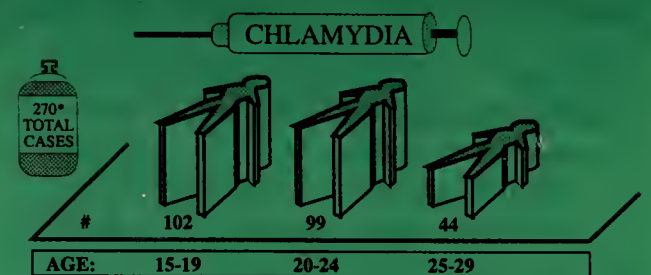
Reality's contraceptive failure rate, based on yearly typical use is 26%. Failure rates for both the diaphragm and condom are 15 percent according to Food and Drug Administration reports. These rates are based on typical use, including incorrect and inconsistent use. When used correctly



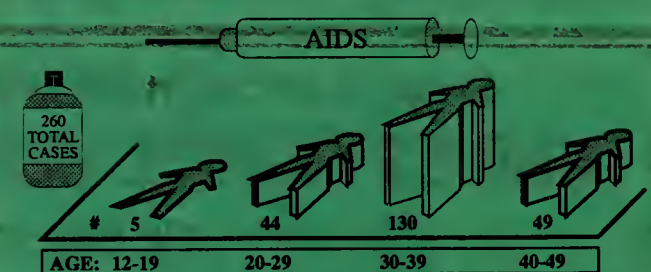
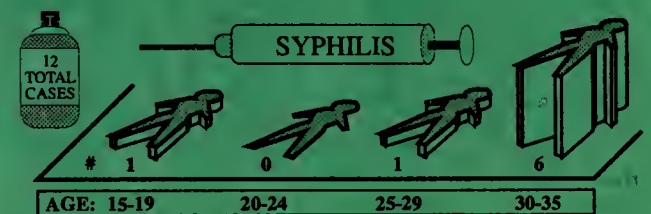
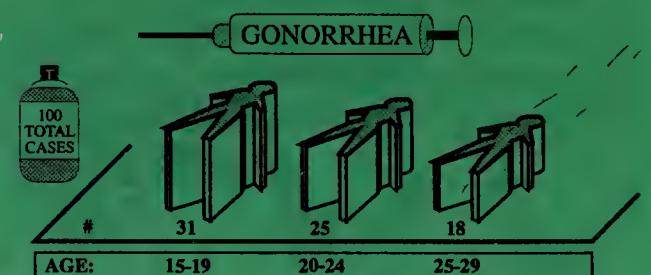
Reality female condom in is held in place by two flexible rings.

CASES REPORTED IN DuPAGE COUNTY*

JAN. 1, 1994 - AUG. 31, 1994



* of total cases 219 are female



* Information provided by the DuPage County Health Dept.

GRAPHIC BY JAMES SALDANA

and consistently, the failure rate for Reality was 5.2 percent.

The female condom won't be a big seller predicts CD Health Services Coordinator Val Burke. "It won't go over. It's ugly and it's expensive," Burke said. "When you consider the cost of a male condom, about 50 cents, the female one is around \$3, I would think most people would buy a male condom."

A second problem cited by Burke was the female condom's relative lack of effectiveness. "It doesn't have any spermicide, which as far as pregnancy and disease prevention go, would be a real disadvantage," said Burke. According to Wisconsin Pharmacal, spermicide can be used with Reality to increase protection.

Despite the cost and its "funny looks," Burke pointed out some of Reality's advantages. "It (product literature) did say it protects the labia, which I thought was a pretty good item and I think it's something nobody else addresses. The fact that it can be in

place ahead of time is an advantage," Burke said.

Students won't find Reality in campus vending machines. Citing lower cost, ease of use and higher effectiveness rates of traditional condoms, Burke said there were no plans to carry female condoms. According to Burke, campus vending machines dispense about 500 condoms per three-month period. "A real option for women is they can always carry a male condom," said Burke.

"It's not unusual for students to think of themselves as invincible and immortal and we see people feeling like HIV can't happen to them," said Adelman. "As long as they feel that way they're less likely to practice safer sex—safe sex means abstinence. If a person chooses to have sex, we certainly advise them to use condoms."

Hubbard Street comes dancing into town

ETC.

By Andrew McNeal
A&E Editor

One of the most highly acclaimed, versatile, and popular dance companies in the world comes to CD for yet another short string of performances.

Headed by Artistic Director Lou Conte and General Manager Gail Kalver, Hubbard Street Dance Chicago has dazzled audience around the world for years.

Conte is a veteran dancer and choreographer and Kalver received her Master's degree in clarinet from Chicago Musical College. The company was founded in 1977 with an ensemble of only four women. Today it is an ensemble of 23 multicultural male and female dancers. They perform annually for an audience stretching all four corners of the globe totalling more than 150,000 people.

One dancer, Patrick Mullaney, has been with company for three seasons. He started doing some

musical theater in high school then in college he moved into Ballet and Jazz, which he considers his favorite.

"It's the most stylized of the dances," Mullaney said. "There's a lot of jumping and leaping, but you keep total control of your body," Mullaney danced with Joseph Holmes for seven years and it is there he says he met his major influence, Randy Duncan. "He was the Artistic Director and he taught me most of what I know today."

This isn't Patrick's first time performing here at CD. He has been here twice before with Hubbard Street and two other times with Joseph Holmes.

Hubbard Street has a repertoire consisting of such internationally acclaimed choreographers as Twyla Tharp, Daniel Ezralow, and Bob Fosse. The company creates an eclectic style that combines jazz, contemporary dance and classical ballet.

Dance icon, Fred Astaire called it "some of the best dancing I've ever seen." Mullaney says we can expect a lot of that when they are here. "It won't be Broadway-ish. It will high powered athletic dancing.



-PHOTO BY EILEEN GLENN

Patrick Mullaney in "In Praise of Shadows."

It will be sleek, quick, mature choreography." The company puts a major focus on creativity and stays away from the hackneyed dance style.

Much of what Hubbard Street does is inspired by choreographer Twyla Tharp. They have a collaboration with her called The Tharp Project. It is used to "sustain the Tharp legacy worldwide."

"Dance is the purest of the artforms. It is one-on-one with the audience. It is live art and it is your responsibility to make them feel what your dancing. It's amazing what you can do with your body and still maintain control of it and make it presentational," Mullaney said.

Hubbard Street Dance Chicago will be in the Mainstage through Oct. 14.

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BTE launches eighth season with 'The Real Thing'

by Maht Wells

Tom Stoppard's "The Real Thing," an exploration of the nature of reality and of love, launches the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble's eighth season in Theatre 2 tonight.

"The Real Thing" centers on the maturation of a playwright named Henry (John Alcott) as he moves through a series of relationships. The show is directed by Jeff

Award-winner Gary Griffin, and features a cast of BTE regulars including Alcott, Connie Canaday Howard (Annie), Hugh Callaly (Max), Donna Freeburn (Charlotte), David Engel (Billy), Kurt Naebig (Brodie) and Kira Welsh (Debbie).

"The piece is largely about being aware and alert in a relationship," Griffin said. "To deepen a relationship you have to deepen your awareness or, as one of the characters says, 'you have to make a commitment every day.'"

The first relationship we see Henry involved in is with his wife Charlotte, who he soon leaves for Annie, the wife of his friend Max. Their relationship is strained when Annie meets a convict named Brodie, whom she encourages to write a play. She then persuades Henry to help make the play a success, which he does. The play is further complicated by the fact that some of the scenes are derived from the plays which Henry writes, and a subplot in which Henry and Charlotte's daughter Debbie runs away with her new boyfriend.



BTE's "The Real Thing"

Pearl Jam's new album, originally slated for release in July, now has a vague street date of late October or early November. It is rumored to be a live album.
—A.M.

Second City Northwest in Rolling Meadows will open its 14th revue, "It Ain't Over Until the Fat Lady's Done Watching the O.J. Trial" on Sunday, October 9 at 7pm.
—A.M.

The newest in the adventures of the caped crusaders, "Batman Forever," started shooting two weeks ago. It stars Val Kilmer as Batman and/or Bruce Wayne, Tommy Lee Jones as Two-Face, and Jim Carrey as The Riddler. —A.M.

Frank Darabot, the writer and director of "The Shawshank Redemption," has just signed with George Lucas to write the next part of the new Star Wars movies. It is slated for release May 25, 1997, which happens to be the 20th anniversary of the first Star Wars. —A.M.

It is rumored that Carolco, the company that released "Terminator 2" and "Total Recall," has gone bankrupt. Their major project, "Spider-man" is on hold indefinitely.
—A.M.

TOP FIVE

TOP 5 LOCAL ALBUMS

1. Sheryl Crow--Tuesday Night Music Club
2. Forrest Gump--Soundtrack
3. Carreras, Domingo, Pavarotti--in Concert 1994
4. Boyz II Men--II
5. Stone Temple Pilots--Purple

Source: Musicland, Wheaton

TOP 5 LOCAL VIDEO RENTALS

1. Schindler's List
2. Four Weddings and a Funeral
3. The Crow
4. Like Water for Chocolate
5. Philadelphia

Notes

By Andrew McNeal



Blues Traveler goes far with "four"

Blues Traveler, one of the greatest groups of the 90's, has released its fourth album in four years, appropriately titled, "four."

Lead vocalist and harmonica player, John Popper, writes lyrics that are some of the best since Bob Dylan.

On the song "Fallible" he sings "With an air of indignation/Smiles a painted porcelain face/And we're

supposed to trust this/Decorum has its place."

On the musical side, John Popper plays the harmonica like Louis Armstrong plays the trumpet, with originality and style. He takes total control of his instrument. His vocals, sounding vaguely like Cat Stevens on songs like "Run-around" and "The Mountains Win Again," are gentle and warm. In a contrast to that, on songs like "Stand" and "Crash Burn," he comes through with commanding power.

The only problem with the album is that it is not as tight as their first three. That could be blamed on the fact that John Popper was recovering from a severe motorcycle accident almost two years ago while recording this album.

He is backed up by guitarist Chan Kinchla, whose rhythmic funk and subtle solos bring a refreshing break to most pop artists' flashy guitar riffs.

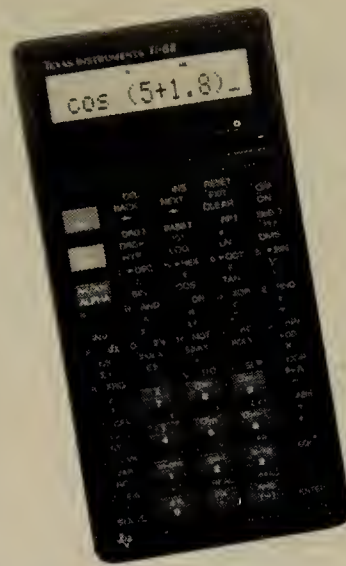
Bassist Bobby Sheehan and drummer Brendan Hill could just fade into the background, but Sheehan's smooth bass lines and Hill's strong backbone make this band one of the best rock bands in the history of rock music. And this album is no exception.

Blues Traveler will be playing the Aragon Ballroom on October 14 with Sheryl Crow. ★★

★★★★: Outstanding ★★★: Really, really good ★★: O.K. ★: Forget it ☆: Denotes half star

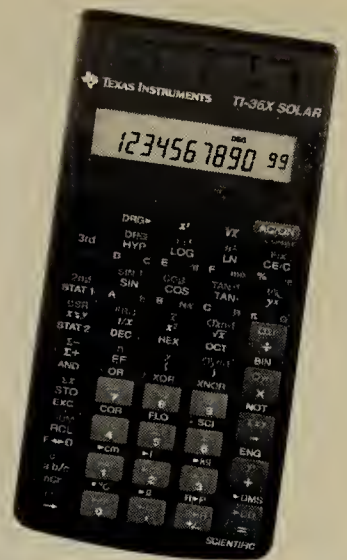
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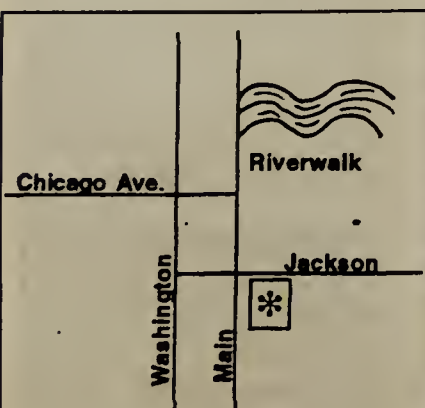
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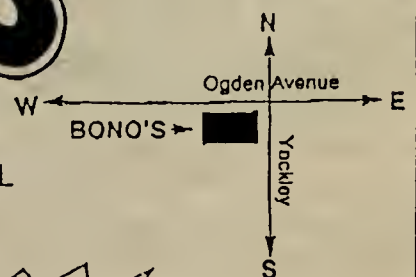
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Carleton the Mime

Family Fest Kicks off the 1994-95 season with pantomime, Carleton. Carleton first trained as an actor and performed nationally since 1972. He has gained credibility as one of the finest mimes in America. He represented the United States in the '94 Shanghai International Pantomime Festival in China and has appeared in several television programs. He received the "Master of Performance Award" at the Chicago

Festival of Original One Act Plays. Carleton also wrote a workbook, film and seven public service announcements with the Chicago Heart Association.

He blends mime and music to accent the mood and movement. His main objective is to incorporate the emotional and intellectual messages of contemporary America. Family Fest starts Sunday October 16 in SRC 1024 ("The Fishbowl")

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'Quiz Show' reveals answers to 40 year-old questions

In the 1950's, television was ushering out the golden age of radio, making way for a new and exciting medium.

It was an innocent age and quiz shows were the rage. Robert Redford's excellent new film "Quiz Show" tells the story of the quiz show scandal that shook the nation, and signaled the start of a new era.

In the opening sequence, Redford immediately draws the audience

into the game show mania that had America glued to their sets.

We are introduced to the format of the show and the reigning contestant, Harvey Stempel, played brilliantly by John Turturro (Miller's Crossing, Barton Fink).

Stempel has a head full of trivia, he plugs the sponsor, and his Jewish New Yorker persona seems to endear him to the audience. But the studio execs want Stempel's winning reign to end.

Enter Charles Van Doren played with subtlety and nuance by Ralph Fiennes of "Schindler's List." He watches the shows like everyone else, and he's convinced to audition. But Van Doren has something that Stempel doesn't--prestige and good looks. He is instantly nabbed by the producer for Twenty-One and is pitted against Stempel on the show.

Stempel is outraged, however, when the execs tell him to lose on the next day's show and before long, they are supplying Van Doren with the answers.

Quiz Show, in the end, works as both entertainment and commentary--finely detailing the end of America's innocence and the beginning of a new era of politics and money. ★★★★★

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Haji's Crystal Ball

by Natasha

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Business interests run smoothly but a financial matter may concern you this week. you may find communicating with family members difficult early in the week. Try to make amends by week's end.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You may be struck with a sudden urge to travel somewhere you'd never been before. Meeting close associates halfway is important this week. For the weekend, social interests aren't especially favored.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You work best this week from behind the scenes. Because of this, it's not the best time for presenting your ideas to superiors on the job. Minor differences in outlook with loved ones are likely.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A partner has an unusual suggestion that may appeal to you at first. However, upon further reflection, you just may begin to see its merits. A particular friend isn't much fun to be with this week, so avoid that person.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An innovative approach gives you the answers you seek in business. concern about a money situation may dampen your mood for socializing. Follow your instincts. A weekend at home isn't a bad idea right now.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An offbeat entertainment will prove enjoyable, although you may have your doubts about it at the onset. A work problem left over from last week still concerns you. However, by week's end, all will be worked out satisfactorily.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Problems relating to

work may still be on your mind during evening hours and on the weekend. However, avoid a tendency to brood and snap at family members as a result. Be leery of those who would take advantage financially.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Being set in your ways could work against reaching agreements with others. Instead, open to new ideas and examine each one objectively. Extra duties or expenses may arise in connection with a home matter.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Things move right along in business in the beginning of the week. Later on, though, you may encounter some minor, irritating snags. Family members won't be in agreement this week concerning a domestic situation.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You'll need more time to decide how best to handle a difficult work situation. Someone else close to you has the answers if you'll just reach out to this person. An entertainment will be more fun this weekend without a pesty friend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Time alone this week will allow you to sort out your confusing thoughts about a romantic interest. Because of this preoccupation, you may have too much on your mind to feel totally at ease in a social situation.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You'll be surprised and delighted to hear from a friend you haven't seen in a while. Along with this comes good news. The end of the week will find you in an introspective mood. Be careful not to shut

by Rudy Wyner-lo

Aries: (March 21-April 19) You will continue to be the scapegoat of your friends' and family's problems. However, if you listen carefully you will be able to manipulate and exploit them for vast personal profit.

Taurus: (April 20-May 20) Your misshapen body offends others. Wear baggy clothing and go out at night.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) Look for a more slowly paced day. Your spinal chord will be cleaved at the medulla.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) A long term bout with flatulence will render you socially disabled. Focus on yard work.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) Any attempt you make to voice your opinion will be met with public ridicule and excommunication.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will be damned straight to hell.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your romantic life continues on its typically dull path. Expect to spend the rest of your life completely alone.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Matters of refrigeration will be of the utmost importance. Send a loved one a box of dried apricots.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) While you slumber, criminals will steal every item in your home, including your water heater.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Brighten a co-worker's day. Put on an impromptu puppet show in the employee lounge.

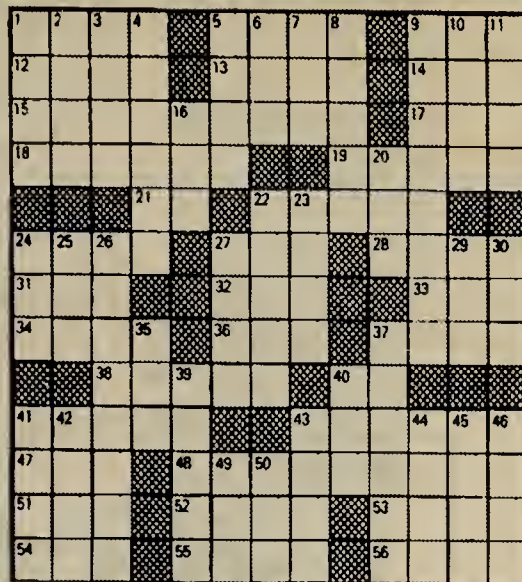
Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Saturn will come crashing to Earth, pulverizing your house.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-March 20) Concentrate on career matters. Focus on shelf-stocking, cash-register operating, and Slurpee-machine cleaning.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Ernst's art
- 5 Saloons
- 9 "Hail, fellow, well —"
- 12 Yoked beasts
- 13 Tennis great Arthur —
- 14 Zsa Zsa's sister
- 15 "Mad Max" star
- 17 Backtalk
- 18 Queen of mysteries
- 19 Ping-pong need
- 21 French article
- 22 Minuscule
- 24 Tibetan monk
- 27 Dined
- 28 Behind schedule
- 31 Pastoral poem
- 32 Lapidary concern
- 33 Thumbs-down vote
- 34 Lifeline site
- 36 Yoko —
- 37 Lot unit
- 38 Dance
- 40 Do preceader
- 41 Plant life
- 43 Eye part
- 47 Oxygen: prefix
- 48 "The Producers" director
- 51 Aries
- 52 Historic canal
- 53 Exploits



- 54 Mine output
- 55 Cassandra
- 56 Part of SAT DOWN
- 1 Rotunda top
- 2 Skating turn
- 3 Valley
- 4 — Lansbury
- 5 Newborn
- 6 Ninny
- 7 Greek letter
- 8 Actress Berger
- 9 Bugs Bunny's voice
- 10 Demonic
- 11 VCR need

- 16 Fury
- 20 The works
- 22 Shorthand taker
- 23 Reminder
- 24 Chop off
- 25 Nabokov novel
- 26 The "Velvet Fog"
- 27 Exceptionally eager
- 29 Prepare to feather
- 30 Ogle
- 35 Impair
- 37 Let a breeze into
- 39 Titles

- 40 Craggy hill
- 41 Casino game
- 42 Mad king of drama
- 43 Truck radio user
- 44 Selmozz
- 45 — out
- 46 Helper: abbr.
- 49 Before
- 50 Tall tale

PLEBES

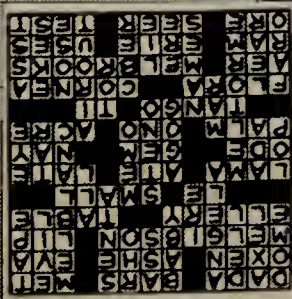
by L.T. Horton



Jim's Journal

by Jim

I didn't do anything today.



King Crossword
Answers to

Too Much Light Makes The Baby GO BLIND



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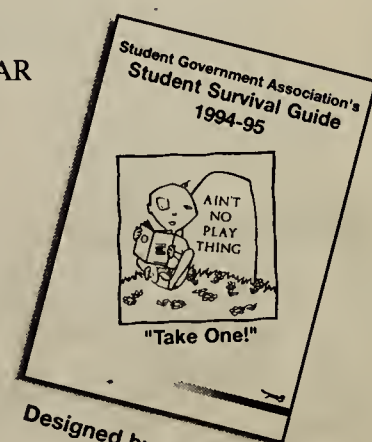
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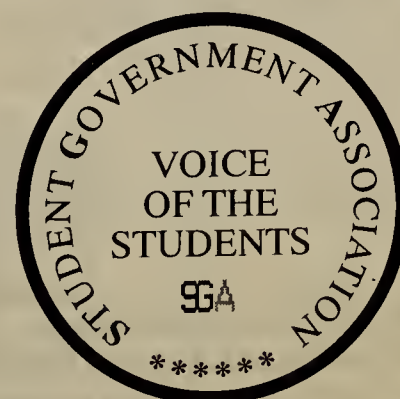
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Scott Danskin bites into his pizza on his way to the check out line in the revamped cafeteria. Since the removal of Dining Services from the cafeteria, Morrison's has brought in several independent food vendors.

What's New?

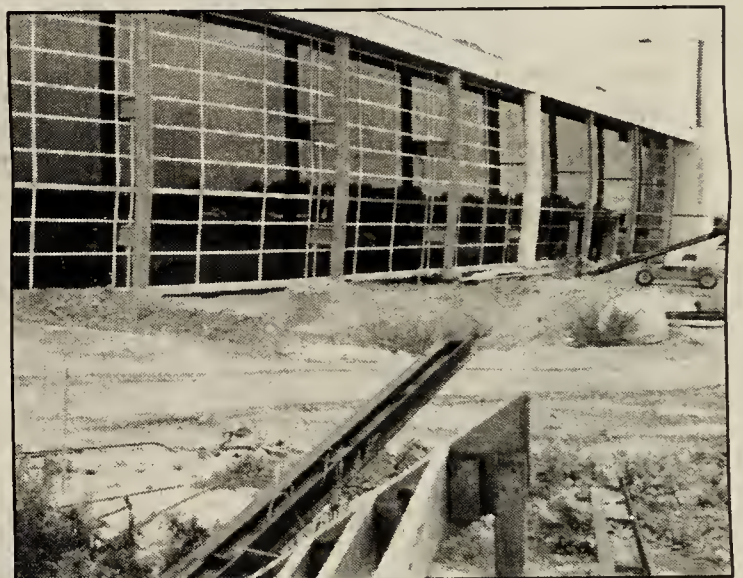
By Mathew Kaarlela
Photo Editor

There have been a few changes that have happened over the summer. Since

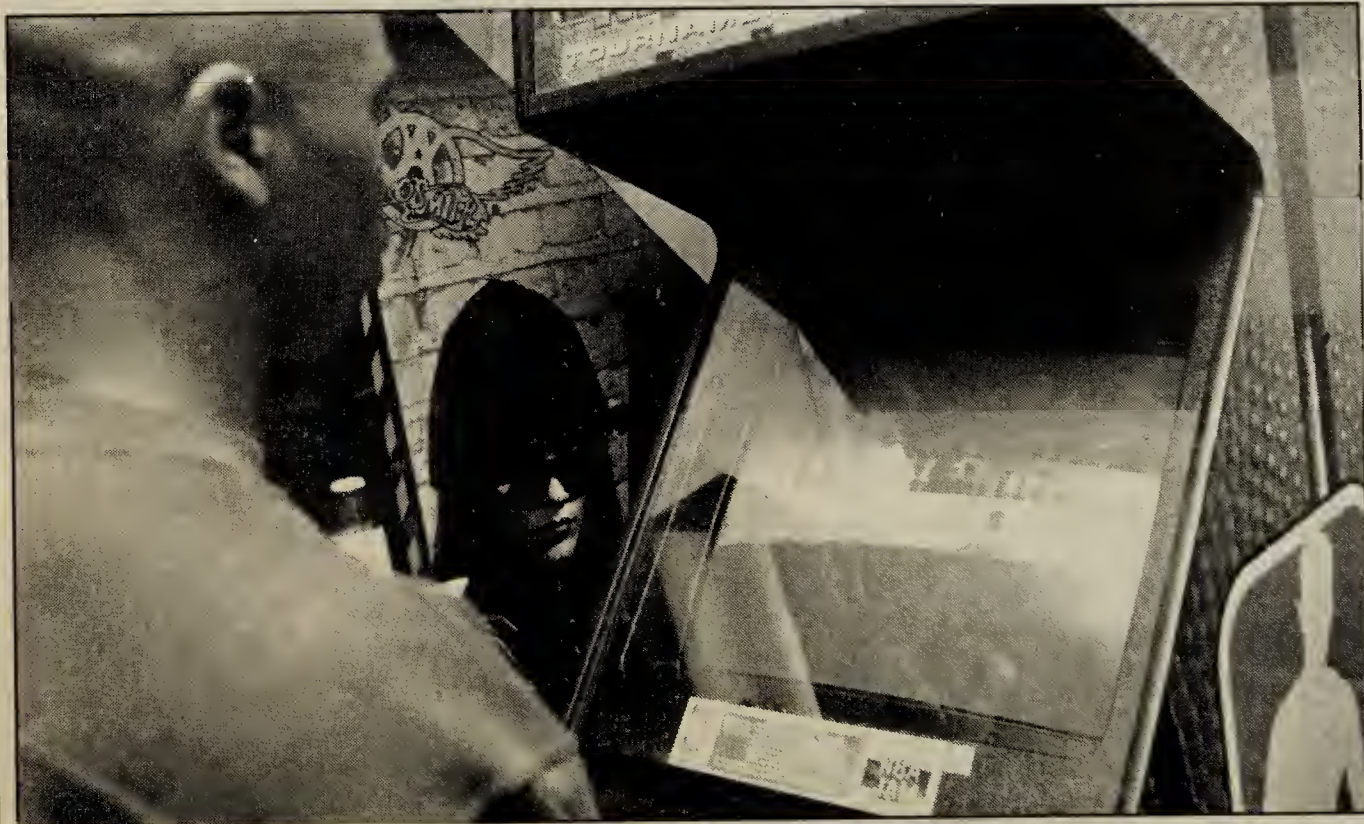
classes adjourned last June CD has seen the appearance of new college President Michael Murphy, Dining Services has been taken over by Morrison's, and the exterior of the SRC Addition is almost finished.

In addition to the obvious changes, there has also been personal changes in administration, faculty and students. There has been 34 new faculty members and five new administrators to replace people who have left CD.

The new year is also going well for our sports teams as well. Our men's soccer team is currently ranked number one in the nation with zero losses and our women's soccer team is currently ranked five in the nation.



One year ago the SRC Addition looked more like a skeleton. It is now looking more like an actual building.



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New Philharmonic Orchestra

The New Philharmonic Orchestra performed their first of six performances in the Arts Center Mainstage with conductor Harold Bauer. The orchestra started with a piece from Johannes Brahms' first symphony. It is arranged in four movements or sections, each having a different length. Under Bauer's guidance, the orchestra played with a smooth flow. Only at one point, in the second movement, did I feel the orchestra was a bit slow, but they picked up with a powerful ending to a 45 minute performance in the first half.

The second half of the concert was a Double Concerto also written by Brahms.

The Concerto soloists were Jennifer Koh on violin and Brandon Vamos playing cello. Jennifer Koh, a 17 year old from Glen Ellyn, has already toured the world, performing with excellence on the violin. She has won many awards and her performance didn't leave me wondering why. She played with

grace and beauty. She was accompanied by another great musician, cellist Brandon Vamos on cello.

Brandon Vamos has also crossed oceans to perform. He has received a degree from Eastman School of Music and has a master's degree from Yale University under the tutelage of Aldo Parisot. Together the two musicians performed with beautiful harmony. The third of three movements was performed with near perfection. The first movement, Vamos appeared a little rusty during his first solo, but was soon settled down when he played with Koh.

The orchestra performed much better with the added leadership of Koh and Vamos. Their transitions were smoother and they played with much more feeling. The next concert of the season will be performed on the weekend of November 11 and 12 when Sandra Carlock plays Beethoven's Piano Concerto #3.

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Volleyball team is winning with spirit

By Brent Willems
Sports Editor

One thing head volleyball coach LuAnn Zimmick will never be accused of, is lack of confidence.

Take, for example, her bold prediction at the beginning of the season that her team would win the N4C championship and advance to the final four in the Region IV Tournament.

"As long as we play our game, no one in this conference should be able to touch us," said Zimmick. Such confidence is rare in

the world of collegiate athletics. Even rarer is someone who backs it up, which is exactly what coach Zimmick is doing, by letting her team's performance do the talking.

"I can't complain. Most coaches would be happy, but we should have an even better record than we do," said Zimmick.

The CD netters opened up the season by getting off to the best start in team history. Currently the team has a record of 27-4 and looks very much like the Region IV championship contenders that coach Zimmick said they would be.

"Overall, we are having a fantastic season," said Zimmick.

The team's campaign has been facilitated by the return of three decorated veterans. Sophomores Angie Inlow, Karrie Przybylla, and Sarah Zrout all were recognized as

**"I still believe we
are right on target."
- Head Coach
LuAnn Zimmick**

exceptional players last year.

Inlow alone leads the list with her being named 1st team All-Conference, 2nd team All-Region IV, 2nd team All-Region IV

Tournament and the '93

Chaparral volleyball team's MVP.

Przybylla was named 1st team All-Region IV and 2nd team All-Conference.

Zrout was honored by being named All-Conference Honorable Mention.

Coach Zimmick has counted on her return players to lead the team by example.

"We have gotten some strong leadership from the returning players," said Zimmick.

Taking their cue from the returning players, the newcomers have stepped up to play, too.

In fact, Freshman Lindsay Feris leads the team in hitting efficiency with a .222 average.

Perhaps the best example

of the Chaps inspired play this season is Sophomore Erin Fish. "Fish has been coming on strong the past couple of weeks," said Zimmick.

At the beginning of the season, she was not even a starting player. However, at the DuPage Invitational Tournament held on Sept. 17, however, she blossomed. Fish has been playing extremely well ever since.

"She was unstoppable at the DuPage Invitational Tournament," said Zimmick.

Because of her team's play, the coach's optimism hasn't soured a bit from the preseason.

"I still believe we will be there. We are right on target," said Zimmick.

President Mike Murphy dreamed of professional baseball

by Jacey Zumbal
staff reporter

Even though CD President Mike Murphy was chosen as president of the fifth largest community college in the United States, if he were to

follow Micheal Jordan's tracks to try his hand at professional baseball he'd fail.

He knows, because he's tried it already.

Murphy's dream was to be a major leaguer like his Hall of

Fame Hero Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers.

He made it as far as the instructional league, that provided him with his shot in the minor leagues and then the majors.

However, Murphy's failure became his success because in following his dream he learned important lessons in life that he says he's applying now.

"In team sports, you have to win as a team," said Murphy. "You can be a great individual talent, but you have to be part of the team or the team will not play up to its potential. Murphy said some of the other lessons he learned included a

work ethic and attitude.

Murphy says that if you make a mistake it's important not to compound the mistake by sulking.

He also says it's important to fight back or else you will end up losing.

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Netters end season in style

By Brent Willems
Sports Editor

After ripping through their schedule this season, the women's tennis team finished with a 14-1 record and the N4C championship.

"We're riding high right now, but there are a lot of good teams we haven't faced yet," cautioned head coach Dave Webster.

Sophomore Megan Quenzer won the singles championship for CD and paired with Sheryl Davel to win the doubles title. Her play also earned her the honor of being named this year's Co-MVP of the N4C. She shared the title with a player from Rock Valley Community College.

Quenzer and Davel have a doubles record of 14-2.

"Megan and Sheryl have provided leadership and dominated their doubles and singles matches," noted coach Webster.

"Megan has done everything for us this year."

Currently ranked #9 in the national polls, the Chap netters are entering the post-season with a full head of steam. They opened with the N4C-Skyway Conference Tournament last Tuesday. There, they will get the chance to face Lake County, who is considered by many to be the team to beat in Region IV.

Coach Webster is cautiously optimistic about the post-season.

"I think we are a contender, but not the favorite. I hope we play well enough to pull off a few upsets."

DuPage dominated the N4C tournament last weekend, winning with a cumulative score of 22. The rest of the teams, in order of finish, were: Rock Valley with a score of 12, Joliet with 9, Illinois Valley with 8, and Harper with 1.

Quenzer won #1 singles 6-3, 6-1. Erica Prochut won #3 singles 6-1, 6-0. Julie Talwar won #4 singles 6-2, 6-2. Julie Tulacka won #6 singles 6-3, 7-5. Quenzer and Davel won #1 doubles 6-1, 6-3. Talwar and Prochut won #2 doubles 6-2, 6-2.

If the team can maintain the level of play that allowed them to win the N4C so handily, then they should do very well in their Region IV and national post-season matches.

Athlete of the Week

Edited By
Brent Willems



-PHOTO BY MATTHEW KAARLELA

NAME: Megan Quenzer

SPORT: Tennis

YEAR: Sophomore

AGE: 19

G.P.A.: 3.0

HOMETOWN: Lombard

MAJOR: Pharmacy

ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS: High School: Named All-Conference Honorable Mention her senior year. At CD: Named 1st team All-American her freshman year. Named N4C Co-MVP, N4C singles champion, and N4C doubles champion so far this year.

ATHLETE I MOST ADMIRE: Andre Agassi. I like that he takes his tennis seriously, but still has fun with it, too.

FUTURE GOALS: I hope to earn a scholarship to a pharmacy school.

MY ADVICE TO OTHER STUDENT ATHLETES: Take both your athletics and your studies seriously. Work hard on both of them. It won't be easy.

Women's soccer begins new winning tradition

By Brent Willems
Sports Editor

Being the newest sport on campus, the CD women's soccer team has wasted no time making a place for themselves in the tradition of excellence maintained by CD's athletic program.

Making the most of its first year as a fully-sanctioned varsity sport, the Chaps are ranked #4 in the nation with an 8-2-1 record. Their only two losses coming against Meramec Community College and Florissant Valley Community College, who are nationally ranked #3 and #1 respectively.

Asst. coach Beth Mitchell feels that the team's success comes from the fact that everyone on the team gets significant playing time.

"There are no super-stars on this team, everyone that has excelled has the other players to thank."

There are still some standout individuals on the team, though. Sophomore Cindy Reyes is the

second leading scorer in the nation. She is followed by the nation's #3 scorer, freshman Debbie Markovich. On the defensive side, freshman Kris Miller is ranked as the 8th best goal keeper in the nation, allowing .88 goals per game.

Having existed for several years as a club sport, the team was elevated to extramural status last

year and varsity status this year.

Hoping to avenge their only defeats, the Chaps meet both Meramec and Florissant Valley as well as Schoolcraft Community College, the team responsible for the teams one tie, in the DuPage Tournament this weekend. Play begins at 1 p.m. on Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

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Football extends winning streak 18-0

By Brent Willems
Sports Editor

As the game clock ticked down to zero, the CD football team left arch-rival Harper College in the same condition that they had left their previous four opponents — beaten.

Illinois Valley, Grand Rapids, Joliet, and Rock Valley have all fallen victim to the CD football machine this season. Their 31-14 victory last Saturday extended their winning streak to eighteen and left them with a 5-0 record for the season.

Despite the success of the football team, Head Coach Bob MacDougall hasn't allowed himself to become satisfied.

"There is always somebody waiting around the corner to knock you off," MacDougall said.

He is also keeping his team free of any swollen heads.

"We haven't won a conference championship, haven't won a state (Region IV) championship, and aren't committed to a bowl game, so we really haven't done anything yet."

The game was studded with stellar performances on both sides of the ball.

Quarterback Alex Burke went 8-13, throwing for 113 yards, 2 touchdowns, and no interceptions. Most of Burke's passing was done in the first half as CD pulled to a 17-7 lead.

In the second half, the Chaps grounded out yardage by running almost every play. This provided two benefits, it kept the Harper offense off the field and also wore out the Harper defense.

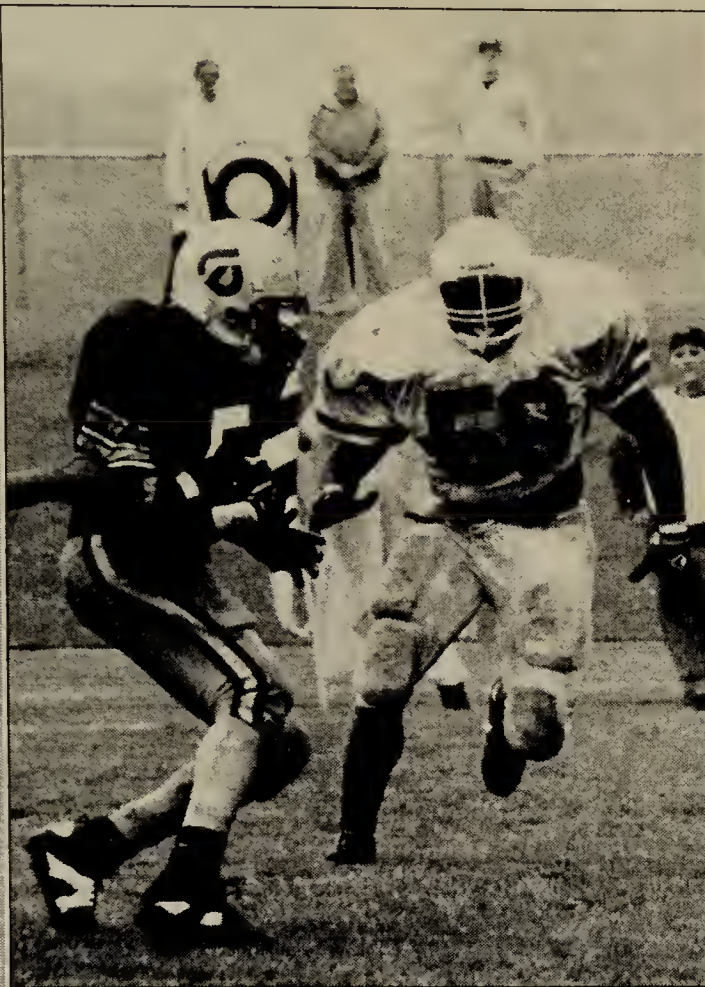
"There is always somebody waiting around the corner to knock you off." - Head Coach Bob MacDougall

Running back Scott Florence finished the day with 27 rushes for 175 yards and a touchdown. Running back Myron Galloway, who split time with Florence in the second half, made the most of the opportunity by doing an exceptional job running the ball.

Defensive end Mike Bosco had two drive-stopping sacks in the second half.

Defensive back Reggie Patterson made a mid-field interception and ran it in for a touchdown in the third quarter.

The key to the victory was the play of the offensive and defensive lines, which dominated their Harper counter-parts throughout the game. The offensive line gave Burke enough time to complete his passes and opened huge holes for Florence and Galloway to run through. The defensive line shut down Harper's running



-PHOTO BY ANDY BEIRE

Chris Galloway avoids a Rock Valley defenders and helps CD rack up another win.

game and put great pressure on the Eagles' quarterback all afternoon.

On the downside, the Chaps lost four fumbles in the game. Coach MacDougall knows that teams which turn the ball over a lot don't win championships.

"I'm pleased with where we are right now," said MacDougall, "but we do have a few things we need to work on, and I think we can be even better."

The team's next game 1 p. m. Saturday when they host Illinois Valley Community College.

SHORTS

Twelve women softball players have announced they will attend CD and play for the defending North Central Community College Conference and Region IV Chaparral team.

CD last year compiled a 43-7 record in winning its fourth N4C title in six years and its third Region IV championship in five years. The team earned a berth in the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament where it finished seventh, its finest showing ever.

Despite an overcast day and a rain-slicked field, CD brightened its football home opener with a hard-fought 17-3 win over a stubborn Rock Valley Community College team September 24.

Former CD football player Mike Bellamy made history as the first Chaparral in CD history to be drafted in the second round of the National Football League Draft. Following a college career that began at CD he became an All-American kick return specialist and All-Big Ten receiver at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana in 1989.

He was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles in 1990, and later played in the Canadian Football League and briefly with the Chicago Bears.

When Bellamy looks back at his athletic career he says CD Head Coach Bob MacDougall helped him focus on academics and helped him grow.

"He cared about me growing as a person, not just as a football player," said Bellamy. "He stressed the importance of academics and gave me the biggest boost of all toward becoming the person that I am today."

Bellamy earned a Bachelor's Degree in Communications at the University of Illinois, and now that his football career is coming to an end is looking into some business opportunities.

CD lost three of four games in a power-packed women's volleyball tournament featuring teams from other mid-western community college in late September.

Angie Inlow of Roselle was named to the all-tournament team collecting 74 assists and 17 digs.

—Shorts compliments of Ken Reed from the Office of Public Information.

Men's soccer is the team-to-beat in U.S.

By Martin Gollogly
Staff Reporter

Last year the men's soccer team shocked the community college soccer world by winning the national championship, its first ever.

It wasn't completely unexpected, however, when one considers that the team had qualified for nationals the previous three years. But the Chaparrals were still considered by most to be an up-and-coming team. Much to everyone's surprise, though, the Chaps had already arrived.

Perhaps the only people not surprised by their championship were coach Jimmy Kelly and his players. In the six years that he has been here, Kelly has had a successful record that stood testament to his hard work and perseverance.

Five Region IV tournaments, three N4C championships, and now, finally, a national title.

Unfortunately, all this is in the past, and now coach Kelly must set about the

tough business of defending a national championship. Beginning the season ranked as #1, was a good omen for the team, an omen of things to come.

Former national champs Yavapai Community College wasted little time arranging a tournament for the first game of the season with the Chaparrals, in hopes of dethroning the champs.

Unfortunately for Yavapai, the Chaps were enjoying their new-found status too much. The Chaps walked away with a hard-earned 1-0 win. The goal came from sophomore Joey Cavello on a set piece free kick. A well struck shot that swerved around Yavapai's defensive wall and sailed into the net just out of reach of the diving goalie.

They went on to win the tournament and established themselves as the team to beat.

Since their successful opening, the team has rolled out to a 14-0-0 record. No one has really threatened the team since Yavapai, most games ending in lopsided victory



-PHOTO BY MATTHEW KAARLELA

Erik Behling uses quick footwork to keep the ball from a Kishwaukee defender last Sunday.

for the Chaps. Last weekend, they beat Lakeland Community College 10-0 and Kishwaukee Community College 5-0.

A good deal of this year's success can be

attributed to the recruiting and practice performed in the off-season. This has brought new, highly-skilled players to the team to mix with the Chaps' already impressive collection of talent.