

The Courier

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Article 1

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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COURIER

College of DuPage

Student Publication

INSIDE

FEATURES

Students can find one of the greatest learning adventures in Costa Rica. Story page 11.



ARTS

Student actor Jason Otway making it in the real world. Story page 12.



SPORTS

Coach McDougall wins his 150th victory last Saturday. See page back page.



INDEX

Police Blotter.....	2
Bulletin Board.....	4
Perspectives.....	6
For'em.....	7
Faces.....	8
Photo Page.....	15
Horoscope.....	16
Classifieds.....	17
Athlete.....	19

Students and faculty rally for new student art gallery

By Tina M. Beel
Editor in Chief

The proposed student run art gallery will be presented at the Presidential Advisory Committee (PAC) meeting this Thursday after months of sitting in limbo.

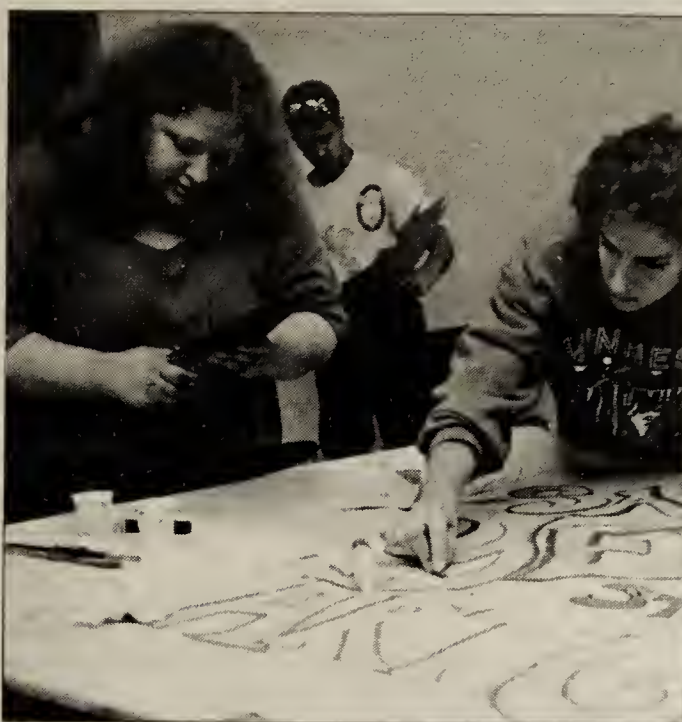
The original proposal made by former Student Body President James Saldana was voted down by SGA senate over the summer quarter.

"The senate decided they did not have enough information on the gallery to make a decision," said SGA President Mike Fandel.

However, the issue has been gaining support by students and faculty members over the past few weeks and SGA took some renewed interest.

Saldana, who is now president of the Arts Alliance, began to stir up the community by his own activism.

Petitions were signed with 1000 signatures of students in support of the gallery. Students in art



-PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Art 105 students Susan Stern and Kathy Schnieder put on the finishing touches on a poster in favor of the proposed student art gallery.

classes made banners to hang around the college.

The faculty backed the students support by making time in their classes to hear of the proposal followed by a question and answer sessions.

"Students should express their ideas freely," said art instructor Jennifer Hereth. "It would give young art students an audience."

According to the proposal, written by Saldana and appointed SGA senator John Prusko, the gallery would provide students with "hands-on" experience of preparing and presenting cohesive exhibition of their work.

It also states the students would operate the gallery 2 to 3 weeks out of the quarter in a "co-op" like system.

"Space is a problem,"

Saldana said.

The proposed site in SRC 1024a has cause a little concern because it is currently being used as a college meeting room.

But, the proposal states once the new SRC addition opens this Spring the college could afford to allow the space for the gallery for the few weeks it is open and place the meetings in the addition's "ballroom."

The benefit of creating the gallery not only students but the college too.

CD's Art Faculty are working on one other proposal for a new associate's degree. The Associate in Fine Arts could possibly require students to have their work in an exhibition or be involved with the gallery prior to receiving the degree.

Faculty negotiations start early, early finish sought

By Jon Krenek
News Editor

There's a long standing tradition of bitter feelings at CD when it comes time for the faculty and Board of Trustees to negotiate a faculty contract.

Ever since the contract negotiated in 1984, and in the following three contracts negotiated over the past decade, negotiations have extended beyond the expiration date of the previous one.

The expiration date for the current faculty contract is June 31, 1995.

Faculty negotiators say their goal this time is to have a new contract negotiated by the end of this quarter, and got off to an early start with the Board of Trustees following an executive session October 12 in which.

"We think it is a big improvement in the process already," said Faculty Negotiator Paul Svoboda. "We applaud the Board for this."

The executive session meeting was to discuss ground rules for negotiating and what style of negotiations they would pursue. Board Chairman Nolan Baird said Trustees and faculty negotiators agreed to pursue a form of mutual gains bargaining at the session that will exclude the use of facilitators, who were used in past negotiations.

A date will be set soon for the beginning of contract talks according to Baird.

"We were in general agreement about the style of negotiations," said Baird. "This was the procedure the faculty wanted."

It is the earliest starting date for negotiations ever

Tuition payment plan on drawing board

By Jon Krenek
News Editor

By spring quarter students may have to pay only half of their tuition to enroll in classes.

Make you look? It's part of a new deferred payment plan for students that will allow them to pay the first half of their tuition at the beginning of the quarter, and the second half within the first 45 days of the

quarter.

"We're trying to be a little more student oriented," said Director of Financial Affairs Tom Ryan. "It will be a hardship on the college, but we believe there are students it will help."

Ryan said the proposal, that will require the approval of the Board of Trustees, could become effective by spring quarter if a system for administering it can be put in place.

He said it will help students experiencing financial hardships enroll in classes who cannot afford to pay for both tuition and books at the beginning of the quarter, or for any other financial reason.

"It can be a hardship on students," said Ryan. "It could help us find more committed students."

The plan would be available upon request by any student at the time of registration for a \$10 fee that Ryan said is to cover the costs of lost interest and administration. In exchange for the additional fee an existing \$15 re-registration fee, for students who drop a course and re-register in another, will be eliminated.

Other Illinois community colleges have similar payment plans according to Ryan, who said that an estimated 2,000 students might use the plan each quarter.

see Negs, page 5

POLICE BATTER



Edited By
Tina M. Beel

Sept. 20

A fight occurred about 8 p.m. in the Arts Center Courtyard. Both the offender and victim were juveniles.

Sept. 27

Monica M. Temmer, of LaGrange Park reported her purse missing at about 7 a.m. Sept. 26 from SRC 1012. The purse and its contents were valued at \$90.

Sandra Von Valtier, of Westchester, reported a

printer was stolen at about 11 a.m. Sept. 26 from a lectern in IC 3031. The printer was valued at \$200.

At about 3:30 p.m. a computer graphic card was reported stolen from IC 1033. The card was last seen either Jan. 7 or 8. The item was valued at \$1,300.

At about 9:51 p.m. Christopher Krenok, of LaGrange reported the drivers side window broken to a 1986 Ford in Lot 5A. Krenok reported nothing was taken from the vehicle.

Sept. 29

Alan P. Santini, of Addison reported an attempted burglary to a storage locker located near IC 1051. Unknown suspects attempted forced entry which contained \$6,000 in electrical equipment. The unknown suspects left pry marks and scratches on the door.

Rukiya Banks, 20, of Oak

Park, was arrested on charges for failure to appear in court. The warrant was issued by the Carol Stream Police Department.

At about 11:35 a.m., Carlo R. Leon, of Westmont reported a missing textbook from his bookbag in SRC 1020. The textbook was valued at \$36.95.

At about 11:25 a.m., Rukiya Banks, of Oak Park reported a textbook missing from her bookbag in SRC 1020. The textbook was valued at \$50.

Oct. 5

At about 2:20 p.m., Chana Bernstein, of Wheaton, reported 7 sterling silver rings were missing from a display in the SRC Foyer. The rings were valued at \$111.

Oct. 6

Jocelyn A. Dwyer, of Clarendon Hills reported her purse missing. The purse and its contents were valued at \$525.

Student suspect of computer tampering

By Tina M. Beel
Editor in Chief

Student Peter S. Dalanis, 20, of Naperville was charged with aggravated computer tampering on Sept. 29.

The LRC's CD-ROM based system was shut down for about a hour at about 3 p.m.

"It took us about 20 minutes to find the problem and an hour to get the computers back on-line," said the Executive Director of Computing and Information Systems(CIS), Gary Wenger.

A senior programmer detected the system fail and traced it back to to work station #8 in SCC 101.

A student lab aide in the SCC reportedly saw Dalanis sitting in the same seat during a CIS class at the same time the disruption occurred.

Dalanis stated at a later time he crashed the network to show the inadequacies in computer security. Dalanis also stated in the police report he was going to report what he did to a SCC lab aide after the crash.

"He was trying to modify the system and disrupt service," said Wenger. "It was an unethical act, by trying to corrupt the system."

Ed Leninger stated that it cost an estimated \$40 in-staff service to fix the problem.

According to Lt. Mike Alsup of Public Safety the case has been referred to both DuPage County State's Attorney's Office and to CD's Student Judicial System.

Public Notice

College of DuPage has designated the following categories of student information as public or "directory information." Such information may be disclosed by the institution for any purpose at its discretion. However, a student may withhold disclosure by filing a written notification with the college. The categories of information are:

***Category One**—the name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance and classes.

***Category Two**—the previous institution attended, major filed of study, awards, honors and degrees earned. ***Category Three**—the past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, height and weight, and date and place of birth. Ant category of information may be withheld by

filing a written notification in the office of the Director of Admissions, Registration and Records, SRC 2048, prior to **Oct. 28, 1994**. Forms requesting the withholding of categories of "directory information" may be picked up in that office. College of DuPage assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of "directory information" indicates approval for disclosure.

Earn Extra Cash!

Be a Student Government Election Judge



Flexible Hours

Work one to as many hours as you would like.



Flexible Days

Work any or every day from November 8 to the 10th.



\$ 5 an Hour*

Tax Free



Just stop by SRC 1015 for more information or call 2095/2718.

* Mandatory one hour Judge training Nov 1st or 2nd.



IN BRIEF

The Board of Trustees approved a revised version of CD's Vacations and Paid Holidays policy by a vote of 7-1 Wednesday.

Trustee William Bunge provided the only dissenting vote, objecting to the exclusion of "religious observance" in the policy language.

Bunge likened exclusion of "religious observance" to censorship in the name of "educational cleansing" in his objection to the policy revision.

"Sterility, cleansing and purification may be noble attributes for an operating room and a surgeon's knife, but it has no place in academia," said Bunge. "It has no place in the restructuring of a college policy which refers to religious observance."

Aside for Bunge, Trustees made no comment about their vote on the policy revision.

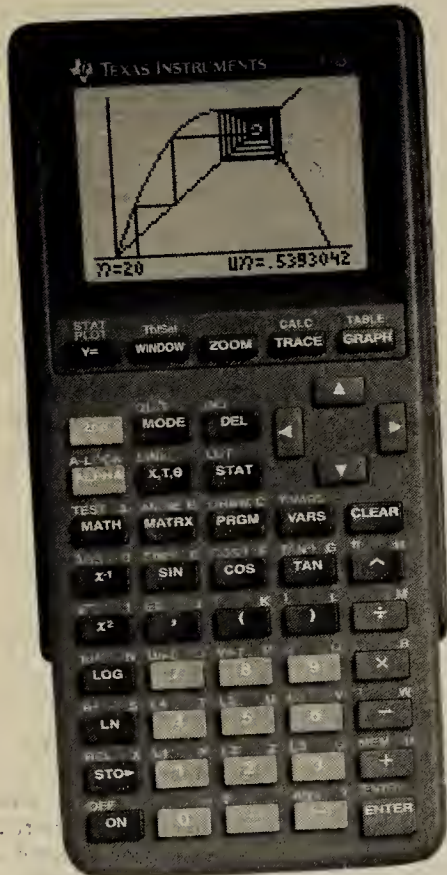
CD will host more than 200 representatives from colleges, universities and military academies at the annual College Fair 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Thursday, October 20 in the P.E building.

CD's tenth day enrollment report recorded a 3.9 percent decline in total headcount enrollment and a 1.6 percent decline in full-time equivalent enrollment for Fall Quarter 1994. Total headcount enrollment stands at 34,857 students for fall quarter, as compared to 36,288 for fall quarter 1993.

Full-time equivalent enrollment is at 15,829 as compared to 16,091 for Fall Quarter 1993.

There are 8,615 credit students (28 percent) enrolled full-time and 21,622 credit students (72 percent) enrolled part-time according to the report, with 12,756 males (42 percent) and 17,481 females (58 percent) enrolled as of tenth day.

The Commission on Institutions of Higher Education has voted to continue the accreditation of CD for the maximum 10 year period as recommended last February by a North Central Association inspection team.



The TI-82 Graphing Calculator has comprehensive, easy-to-use graphing features and a unit-to-unit link for sharing data and programs.

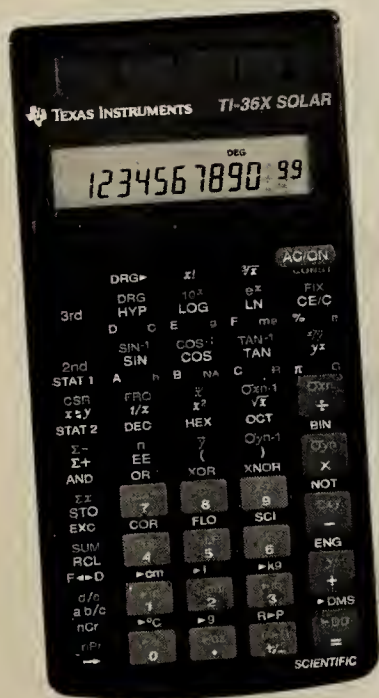


The TI-68 solves up to five simultaneous equations, performs complex number functions and offers formula programming.

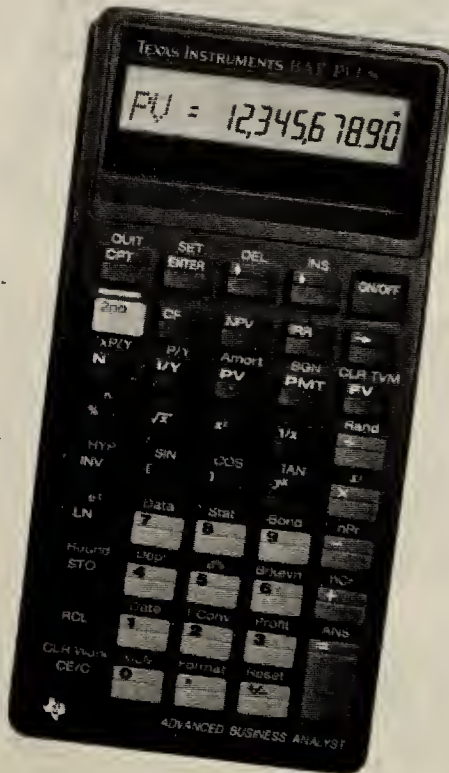
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Peace

A Public Service Announcement

Bulletin Board

Edited By
Tina M. Beelel

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 meeting at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday 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.

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 off campus service work is performed at Bethlehem Food Bank in Carol Stream. Contact Circle K voice mail at 829-4269.

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

Cornerstones, the only sexual diversity group on campus, welcomes all straight, lesbian, bisexual, or gay 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.

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.

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 12 p.m. Tuesday in SRC 1048. Slides and discussion will focus on the recent Field and Co-ordinated Studies adventure. Contact Zinta Konrad at ext. 3078.

All those who are interested in seeing their original works in print the Prairie Light Review welcomes for consideration original fiction, poetry, drama, essays, articles, artwork and photography from students, staff, faculty and the community. Deadline for submissions is Nov. 18.

Students interested in writing are encouraged to join the Prairie Light Review staff at 1 p.m. Tues. in SRC 1020. Contact Advisor Allan Carter ext. 2124.

We are trying to get a meeting for Friends of Bill W. started on a Mon., Tues. or Wed. at 12 p.m. Anyone interested should call Val Burke at ext. 2154 or come to the Health Center in IC 2001.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week will be celebrated Oct. 17, 18, 19, and 20. We are also recruiting for new club members for BACCHUS, an international collegiate alcohol awareness and health education initiative. Call ext. 2673 for more information.

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.

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 in SRC 2085. Bring a lunch, a friend, and a smile!

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

The Indo-christian celebration "Dia De Los Muertos," observed in some Latin American countries, will be celebrated on campus with activities which includes the viewing of a video tape of "La Ofrenda," Speaker Giselle Mercier formerly of the Mexican Fine Arts Museum from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in SRC 1024 and the Latino Ethnic Awareness Association will be selling chocolate and "pan de los muertos."

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Consider North Central College and our convenient quarter system and easy transfer of credit.

We have over 40 degree programs - 7 in Business, Elementary and Secondary Education Certification, Computer Science, Communications, Sciences (Chemistry, Biology, Biochemistry, Physics and Pre-Medical Curriculum), Athletic Training, Psychology and Pre-Law, to name just a few.

Call for an appointment and we'll be happy to evaluate your credit, or provide you with any additional information.

North Central College offers:

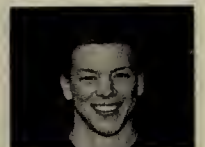
- Over \$250,000 in Transfer Scholarships awarded in '91-'92
- Active Career Planning and Placement Programs
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- 17 different NCAA Intercollegiate Sports
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North Central College
NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS



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

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



Elma Garza
(Sociology/Criminal Justice
Major)

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



Jonathan Keaton
(\$700 Forensics Scholarship
Recipient)

"I selected North Central College because of its academic reputation and its location. I enjoy the small classes and availability of instructors as well as my ability to participate on the forensics team and in theatrical productions."

The above C.O.D. students made the North Central College choice. You can too! Call for an appointment today!

Negotiations *from page 1*

date for negotiations ever, according to Svoboda, since talks have traditionally started during the winter quarter.

Board Negotiator and Director of Human Resources Howard Owens said Trustees initially agreed to meet with faculty negotiators at the request of faculty.

The early start is one method the faculty are pursuing to improve the negotiation process according to Svoboda, because past contracts were negotiated after the previous one had expired. This added the pressure of negotiating a contract for faculty while they continued work without a contract.

"Both parties are interested in a problem solving method," said Svoboda. "And we're open to either mutual gains of positional bargaining."

Svoboda said the faculty will adhere to a policy of openness during

the process that will include sharing relevant information gathered by the faculty during the process. A recent survey of faculty bargaining priorities, that will spell out the issues most important to faculty at the bargaining table, has already been given to Trustees according to Svoboda.

"We're making an effort to represent the faculty directly, and we hope the Board will recognize this," said Svoboda. "It's certainly going to bring up the issues."

The survey included 18 issues faculty want to make priorities in the new contract, with results based on responses from 215 of 300 faculty members. Results of the survey have been released to the Board of Trustees according to Svoboda.

Board Chairman Nolan Baird said one of the possible improvements Trustees have discussed is limiting the number of contract issues negotiated at the bargaining table.

Faculty Bargaining Priorities

Adequate salary change.

Make summer compensation comparable to other quarters.

Remove the current "15 student needed" limitation on class availability.

Increase retirement benefits.

Increase flexibility for use of professional development funds.

Counseling, Transfer & Advising Services

and the Minority Transfer Program

invite you to attend a

Transfer Information Session

\$ "Financial Aid" \$
&

"Transfer Scholarships"



presented by



Janet Pagan, Financial Aid Specialist

Leo Torres, Transfer Specialist

of

College of DuPage

Tuesday, October 25, 1994

11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

SRC 1048

classifieds 858-2800 ext. 2379

**Do You Wonder
How Your DRINKING
Compares To Other
C.O.D. Students?**

We can all readily recall individuals who use excessively. We need to high light those C.O.D. students who are making more responsible decisions around drinking alcohol and who are not using illegal drugs. The statistics are taken from the 1994 student alcohol and other drug CORE Survey.

68% DO NOT BINGE DRINK (THEY DRINK LESS THAN 5 DRINKS AT A SITTING)

34% HAVE NOT HAD A DRINK IN THE LAST 30 DAYS

66% DO NOT DRINK AND DRIVE

38% PREFER NOT TO HAVE ALCOHOL AVAILABLE AT PARTIES

52% COME FROM FAMILIES WITH NO ALCOHOL OR DRUG PROBLEMS

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Project PASSAGE

Prevention Aimed at Stopping Substance Abuse and Gaining Empowerment.
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Family: Tradition and Diversity

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

WEEK 3: Confucianism and the Family in China

Presented by Kai-wing Chow, Ph.D., Professor, East Asian Languages and Cultures - University of Illinois

Wednesday, October 19

10-11:30 a.m.

Mainstage Theatre, C.O.D.

Panel Discussion: Confucianism in East Asia:

Personal Reflections

1-2 p.m., SRC 1046-48

7-8:30 p.m., Westmont Center

PANELISTS:

Misty Sheehan

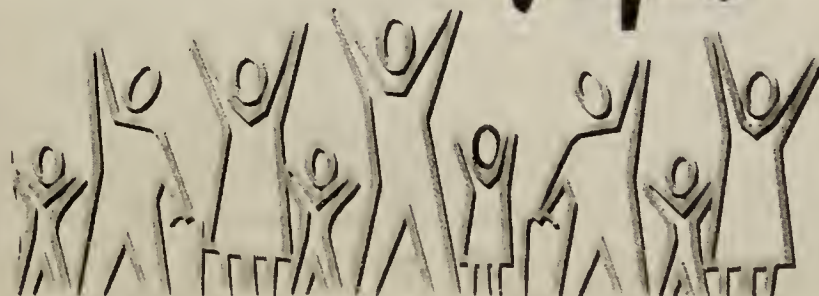
Susan Rhee

Jane Wu

Shingo Satsutani

Rae Tso

Chikako Kumamoto



Editorials

Let the students decide a "W"

Deciding what is best for students can be at best speculative on the part of those who are not students.

This is the case with the current proposal to move the deadline for withdrawing from courses, without faculty approval, from the last two weeks of the quarter to mid-quarter.

The main argument in favor of the new deadline is that students will become better decision makers if they have to make a decision to withdraw from a course sooner.

The *Courier* believes the new deadline would do quite the opposite.

If that decision is being taken away from students as the proposal calls for, how are students supposed to learn about making decisions for themselves. Requiring faculty approval to drop after mid-quarter is putting the decision in the hands of a faculty members and away from the students.

Faculty do have the right to set the standards in their classrooms as far as grading, assignment of homework and course content is concerned, which is another argument in favor of the deadline. Many faculty members have stated that they feel mid-quarter deadline is too lenient on students, because it gives them too much time to decide.

However, a student's own standards are reflected on their transcripts which follow them around for the rest of their lives. Has the transcript been forgotten?

A permanent "W" is recorded on the transcript of students who withdraw from courses, and this by itself serves as an appropriate form of "penalty". This penalty will also incidentally remain regardless of when a student drops a course.

Faculty members do have the right to set the standards in their classrooms, but students should retain their right to decide which courses they will take for whatever reason they take it for.

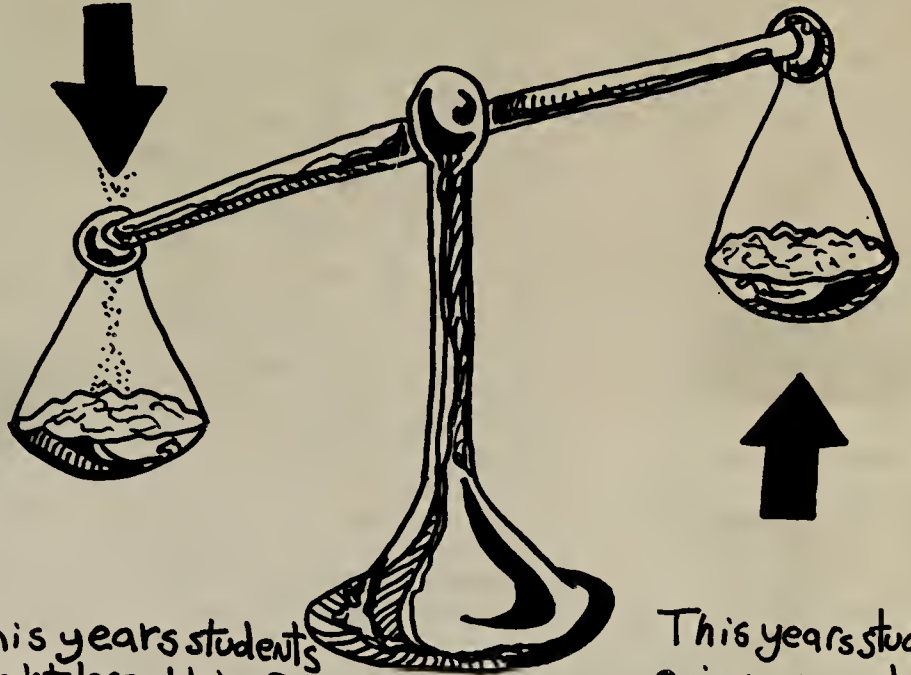
And the right to decide if they wish to continue in the course or not.

Who's to say a mid-quarter deadline isn't going to make withdrawals more attractive to students anyway for courses they may be having trouble in, or don't care about or that would cause an excessive workload in their lives?

When students are faced with the prospect of withdrawing from a course, for any reason, the decision should be left up to them.

Deciding what's best for them at that point can be speculation at best.

THE SCALES OF OPTIONS



This years students might lose their option to drop a class up until the last 2 weeks.

This years students gain new eating options in the new expanded cafeteria.

DOUGLAS
PARSONS

Forum

The need for a longer school year

In Japan, students go to school 243 days a year, in Germany 240, and in most other industrial nations numbers that are greater than ours. Can we learn as much in 180 days as they do in 240 and 243? Obviously not.

Why do young people in our nation attend only 180 days? In theory, so that they can go out and harvest the crops. Even in small rural America where I live—that is not true for most young people. Our world has changed, but our educational system has not changed.

The schools that move to 210 days in order to qualify for the extra federal dollars will find that their students learn more and do better, whether they go on to college or not.

Increasing attendance from 180 days to 210, still far behind Japan and Germany, is the equivalent of adding two additional school years of study by the 12th grade.

The few who will lead on this, and see their students do better on the average than other American students, will soon be followed. I believe, by many other schools who recognize the improvement such a change will bring.

This is not the federal government forcing any local schools to do anything, but it is a message from the federal government that if we want to compete with the rest of the world, we will have to be better prepared.

Increasingly, we will compete with others with better prepared personnel, or lower wages.

The other answer to what

we should do is obvious, but we're not doing much about it. This legislation is a start.

Some months ago, in one of the committees on which I serve, we heard the story of a U.S. corporation trying to decide where to locate a small manufacturing plant. Their choices: Mexico, the U.S. or Germany. Mexico had the advantage of low wages, the United States of of better prepared workers than Mexico and lower wages than Germany, and Germany — with better trained workers and an average hourly manufacturing wage now \$6 higher than the United States. They chose Germany because the workers were better prepared.

Recently, I visited Motorola headquarters located in Libertyville. Motorola is adding workers at its plant and they require that the applicants be at least high school educated. Motorola then tests them but only finds 1 in 10 applicants meets its minimum requirements.

Motorola also has plants in Scotland, Germany, Japan, and Taiwan. In those countries they don't even give tests because they find their educational background of the workers has prepared them adequately.

The lesson for us should be clear. We're going to have to do much better. A 210-day school year is not the sole answer, but would be a step toward doing better.

Paul Simon
Illinois U.S. Senator

Letter to the Editor

Where is SGA?

To the Editor:

I just read the Oct. 7 editorial (Do the right thing: vote) in which the *Courier* editorial board blasted its readership for among other things, low voter turnout in SGA elections. I found the criticism hypocritical given the *Courier's* lack of interest in CD's student government.

In the Oct. 7 issue, the *Courier* reported on the Illinois Articulation Initiative and a possible change in CD's withdrawal policy. What is SGA's position on these issues that will effect me and my friends?

I don't know, that information was not

included in the stories.

In fact, the only information about the student government was a 20 word blurb on page 4 concerning upcoming SGA elections and 1 1/2 pages of paid advertising.

Students at CD depend on the *Courier* to keep them informed on the important issues and events that effect their academic lives.

By failing to cover SGA, the *Courier* helps insure the low voter turnout it complained about in the editorial. After all, why should Jane and Joe Student waste time voting for an organization that doesn't do anything important?

Tom "Snoopy" Mason
Student

Congress has adopted a small amendment to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act that could have far ranging impact on our nation.

On Oct. 5 the Senate adopted an amendment I proposed — co-sponsored by an bipartisan group of senators — authorizing that \$100 million a year given to schools that move from our present 180 school days a year to 210 days a year. The dollars were reduced in conference with the House of Representatives to \$72 million, no a large amount in a nation of 45 million elementary and high school students, but enough to start us on the road of improvement.

It is enough to get school boards and school administrators across the nation to talk about our problem.

Student Q & A

Q: If we go to war with Iraq how long do you think it will last?



Elisabeth Kolski, Wheaton

A: "I think it will just as long as Mr. President thinks it should. I mean how many generals are going to resign and disappear?"



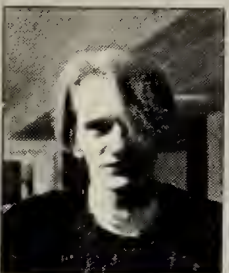
Matthew Kalable, Wheaton

A: "I don't think we will. I think it is a political move more than anything else. Clinton is trying to get re-elected."



Crow Jones, Naperville

A: "I think that it won't come to war. I believe it will be a contest of political and military power until they back down."



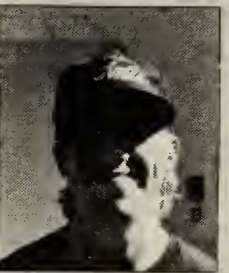
B. J. Sommer, Addison

A: "I think that it will come to war, the sad thing is that no one will notice."



Jill Viermann, Bensenville

A: "Unfortunately I do think that it will come to war, because we don't know how to handle things except through violence."



Rodger J. Rudis, Lemont

A: I think that it won't last too long, considering the technology and the size of the armed forces we possess."

By Sharon Fabsik

COURIER

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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 250 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

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For`em

By Jon Krenek



It's almost time for faculty contract negotiations here at CD, and in case you're not sure what that could mean just sit back and enjoy the ride.

Contract negotiations are like a Christmas season that comes every three years, and they bring back such fond memories for me that most people would probably think I'm sick.

Where else can you watch professors act like student government senators ranting off every idea in their head, trying to talk loud enough to be heard above the noise like children in a day care center.

The only difference is that it happens at Board of Trustees meetings where the faculty go to protest how poorly they're treated.

And how much they say it will hurt the college.

I've seen it, and wrote down just about every word they said during the negotiation crisis of 1993 as if every sentence would win me a Pulitzer Prize.

There are war stories to be told.

Let us begin by saying faculty contract negotiations have become one of the central political issues here.

Many a Trustee has run for office on our Board, the highest office here at CD, under the banner of improving "faculty relations" related to negotiations.

In fact, anyone running for CD's Board has to address that issue.

Trustee Mary Sue Brown, who was elected last year, said during her campaign that she ran primarily because of what she'd heard and read in the newspapers about our festive season.

"I feared the reputation of the school was going to be diminished, and that it would no longer attract students or faculty," said Brown of the negotiations, and her reason for running in the election. "I wanted to school to flourish."

This kind of emotion is commonplace during negotiations, because even though people really get irritated with each other they still care about what happens.

It's a time for people to take "responsibility" for whatever is "best for the college", whether it takes the form of public dollars or a seat on the moral high ground.

During the most volatile of the faculty "visits" to the

Board of Trustees last time the faculty's chief negotiator, who also had a knack for rabble rousing, alluded to CD's Mad Max future if the "explosive situation" would not be diffused.

"If 20 years from now people ask 'what happened to CD. It used to be such a great school? I will tell them that the damaged occurred because of the decisions of...'... the Board of Trustees of course!

They were the bad guys because they wouldn't give the faculty what they wanted.

Yet, as the faculty asked for more the Board kept offering them even less. Not very nice

Financial issues will always be a central to negotiations, of course, but CD has a habit of taking it a step further.

Take into account the fact that faculty salaries consume only about three percent of CD's total budget, which is miniscule in comparison to what other local school districts have to commit to their faculty salaries.

In many cases hiring one or two new teachers could literally break them.

So why are negotiations such an issue here at CD

when the college is in relatively good financial health?

Another of last year's Trustee candidates, who had served on a school Board with similar negotiation problems, said negotiation time was a time for people to get the frustrations of the year off of their chests.

I tend to agree with him, even though CD's seasonal cleansing is handled with a little more tenderness.

Here at CD the faculty worked 14 months without a contract so that students could stay in classes, while at the same time spreading rumors that they would strike before spring graduation.

It took a student rally, organized by us here in our cozy little student activities corner, that was broadcast on the Channel 9 news before the faculty finally came through and told us they weren't going to strike.

Watching that newscast with those of us who organized the strike, and seeing the SGA President speak for the students on the air, was one of the only times I've ever really felt a fervent school spirit.

Some of the faculty didn't

like the fact that we

had that rally very much. But then again, a lot of students didn't like the fact that some of their teachers spent so much time in class complaining about the whole situation.

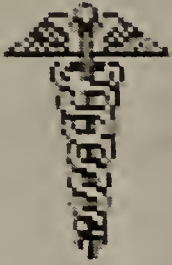
It makes me wonder if some of those faculty members out there feel the same fervent school spirit when it comes to their "visits" to Board meetings, or in the way they talk about things among each other when the shit starts to hit the fan.

At any rate it's almost Christmas again here at CD and I just thought I'd get a little head start on my shopping.

With a new president here at CD, a new Trustee, a new chief faculty negotiator and a refined and different approach to the whole process CD may be spared this time.

Then the faculty who don't like my little theory can say I was wrong, and the bygones of the past can be bygones. I hope they do prove me wrong, because I want the best for our little plum of a college just like everyone else.

Health



Focus

By Pat Kocher Cowan

Unlike news stories, which tell readers about the worst, the best, and the latest, surveys reveal more than extremes, they tell us what is average. And that can be pretty exciting. Just last week, lots of people were delighted to find out that not everyone is having more and better sex than they are. And according to the results of a campus alcohol and drug survey, students are drinking less alcohol and using fewer drugs than most people think. Binge drinking—having more than five drinks at a sitting for males, four drinks for females (due to body size and metabolic

differences)—is not the norm for students. Among survey respondents, 68 percent had not "binged" in the previous two weeks. Perceptions of alcohol use greatly exceeded reported use. While 85 percent of respondents believe the average student on campus uses alcohol once a week or more, 34 percent of respondents reported using no alcohol in the past 30 days. Respondents perception of student drug use was also much higher than reported use. While 54 percent of students believed the average student on campus uses some illegal drug once a week or more often, 85 percent of respondents reported no marijuana use in the past 30 days and 95 percent reported no illegal drug use (other than marijuana) in the past thirty days. The survey was completed by 695 students. Sixty-one percent of the respondents were traditional students, 18 to 22 years old. Kathy Hennessy, Project Manager for the Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Education Program would like to alter the perception of students as excessive drinkers by accentuating the survey's positive findings. "If you're at a party and somebody gets grotesquely drunk, that would be right

in everyone's recall, whereas maybe 95 or 98 percent of those at the party would be more appropriate," Hennessy said. "Everybody just has this image of college students drinking themselves crazy, which they do sometimes, but there are students out there who are working at drinking more appropriately," Hennessy said. "We're really trying to support that." This fall a campus organization promoting alcohol awareness, BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) was formed. Counselor Rosalyn Long, the group's advisor said the focus of BACCHUS is to let the college population know it's OK to have a healthy lifestyle. "It's important to let students get connected with other students," said Long. Because drinking can lead to serious problems like unsafe sex and date rape, Long said it is important to emphasize activities that do not involve alcohol. "There are other ways to have a good time," said Long, "take for example the growth of coffee houses and juice bars, neat activities that don't involve alcohol." For a listing of activities for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week see Glances, page 10.

Faces in the Crowd



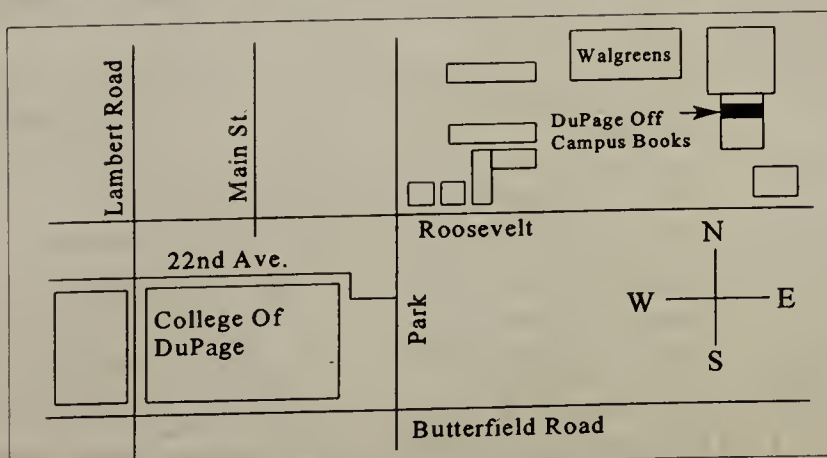
Name: Kathy Hennessy
Birthday: December 12
Hometown: Westchester
Position at CD and for how long: Alcohol and Drug Prevention Grant for one year (worked here 1987-1989 also).
I drive a: silver gray 1990 Toyota Corolla
The last good movie I saw was: Indecent Proposal
A book I would recommend is: The Celestine Prophecy (and of course the Bridges of Madison County).
My favorite music is: light rock and 60s.
My favorite sports team is: high school basketball.
My hobbies are: painting, taking walks with my dog, and just being with friends.
A fascinating person I'd like to know: Ramon Kelly, self-taught artist. (I need to paint people).
My most memorable experience was: getting divorced, losing everything except my car, dog, and three sofas, and feeling that I was the lucky one.
Major accomplishment/goal I'd like yet to achieve is: Be a portrait artist and live by the water.
The worst advice I was ever given: Don't get a tattoo. It will change your reputation.
Nobody knows I'm: German. If I've learned one thing in life, it's: Love changes hearts.
My advice to the students of CD: Stand up for your convictions, listen to others and know when to leave.

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GLANCES

Costa Rica charms summer students

By Pat Kocher Cowan
Features Editor

Feeding bananas to wild monkeys, bird watching in a rain forest, dancing the merengue—this is how students learn Spanish?

It is if they participated in the Summer Study Abroad Program in Costa Rica. This July a group of 36 students, 19 from CD, immersed themselves in the language and customs of this scenic Central American country.

Program Co-directors Edith Jaco and Flora Breidenbach, both CD Spanish instructors, accompanied the group. Since 1992, students have studied Spanish and the "Culture and Civilization of Costa Rica" through intensive five-week courses at Forester Instituto Internacional in San Jose.

Living with a host family was gratifying for student Becky Keller. "The table is the place to be," said Keller of the lengthy dinner conversations with "her mother, father, two sisters and brother," along with her roommate, another student in the program. "We would talk about guys, religion, . . . family ties are very important there," Keller said.

Culture shock was not a problem for Keller or for most students. "They have a lot of things we have, Pizza Hut and Burger King are very popular," Keller said. But she preferred the native foods, especially fruit for breakfast. "We had banana, mango, pineapple—fresh, along with coffee and bread," Keller said. "Fruit is not as good here in Illinois." Keller and her roommate skipped the "gallo pinto" or black beans and rice that are also part of the typical Costa Rican breakfast.

As with any developing country, there are a few minor inconveniences. "There wasn't always hot water," Keller said. Students walked and relied on public transportation most of the time.

The students were there during the rainy season, which lasts from May to November, so ponchos and umbrellas were necessities.

One cultural difference Keller noted was that men helped women off the buses. "On the banana train, the guy helped me off into a puddle," Keller said. "Anyway, it was a sweet thing to do, he had the umbrella so he couldn't see what was going on. But they're very sweet people, very caring," Keller said.

And at the discotheques, the guys pay. "The women wouldn't dare be paying for the men," Keller said. "There is a thing, machismo, that refers to the guys' way of thinking, that guys are stronger," Keller said. "I dated a guy that went to the University of Costa Rica. He was a student and he didn't have a job, so he couldn't go anywhere with me, and he wouldn't let me pay. So it was kind of a pain. We didn't go anywhere," Keller said.

A corresponding belief in this predominately Catholic country is marianismo—named for the Virgin Mary—which supports traditions of women always giving of themselves and caring for others.

The myth of machismo is based on a belief of inborn superiority of men over women in political, economic and intellectual spheres. The myth of marianismo is based on the belief of inborn moral and spiritual superiority of women. Machismo justifies male dominance and privilege, while marianismo legitimizes female submissiveness and self-denial. "Only in the last five years has the culture



—PHOTO COURTESY OF EDITH JACO

Students resting during a visit to the town of Sarchi, in the Central Valley of Costa Rica.

changed," Jaco said. "Women felt they wanted to go to work."

Costa Rica was chosen for the summer study program for several reasons. It has special sights, including active volcanoes, beautiful beaches, rain forests and cloud forests, all a short drive from San Jose.

Situated between Nicaragua and Panama, Costa Rica is sometimes called the Switzerland of Central America. In 1984 Costa Ricans celebrated 100 years of democracy. It is politically very stable.

Costa Rica has no significant public health problems. The water in San Jose is potable.

Nearly uninhabited when Spanish explorers settled the land, their language was not

diluted by mingling with other cultures. "It is a great place to learn Spanish because the language is very uniform, there is little slang," Jaco said.

Applications for the 1995 study program are available now, the deadline is March 1, 1995. The cost is \$2,095 plus tuition for 10 credits. Scholarships and grants are available but students must apply early. Jaco recommends students plan on bringing about \$100-150 per week for expenses.

The program is also open to community members.

For information about the program contact the Humanities Division, ext. 2047.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is October 17-October 20. A presentation "Self Esteem and the Power of Choice" by Rosalyn Long will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in IC 1111. Bring your lunch.

The Marbles and a coffee bar will be featured from 11:30 to 12:30 on October 18 in the Fishbowl.

Wheel of Fortune and a juice bar will be featured from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on October 19 in the M building and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on October 20 in the SRC Plaza.

Black Awareness Student Association—BASA—is holding their first organizational meeting at 3 p.m. on October 18 in IC 3127B. Everyone is welcome. For information call ext. 3077.

Explore THE MEANING OF TIME IN YOUR LIFE, a workshop in the Lifestyle Management Series, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. on October 26 in IC 2015 and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in SRC 1046. Bring your lunch.

Forty transfer schools will have representatives on campus for Student Transfer Day, to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on October 20 in the SRC Student Activities Area. For information call ext. 2482.

Over 225 colleges, universities and military academies will have representatives at the College Fair, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. on October 20 in the PE building. For information call ext. 2482.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association invites all students to join them at 11 a.m. on Wednesdays in IC 2101.

Confucianism and the Family in China, a lecture will be held 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on October 19 at the AC Mainstage. "Confucianism in East Asia: Personal Reflections" a panel discussion, will be held from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in SRC 1046/48. Ext. 3404.

Edited by
Pat Kocher Cowan

Cafe' ole! Cappuccino on campus

By Pat Kocher Cowan
Features Editor

Campus coffee breaks went upscale this fall when Cafe Descartes rolled into the dining room.

"We strive to serve premium quality fresh product," Manager J. Patrick Kelly said.

With a name inspired by French philosopher Rene Descartes, the kiosk offers intellectuals and coffee

lovers espresso, cappuccino, scones, and biscotti along with copies of the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, and other assorted papers.

No newcomer to the java scene, Cafe's owner Arshad "Sony" Javid came to Seattle, "the capitol of coffee," in 1981 from Pakistan. Starting out with \$50, he worked in the coffee trade while earning a business degree at the University of Washington.

He left for the University of Illinois Chicago (UIC) campus where he started his own business, an outdoor coffee cart.

Morrison's liked what they saw at UIC and invited him to move inside.

After establishing two espresso bars at UIC, where he is also working on a master's degree in art, Sony accepted an invitation to open a third bar at CD.



—PHOTO MATHEW KAARLELA

"Sony" stands in front of his new coffee cart located in the cafeteria.

Acting student in Chicago play ETC.

By Andrew McNeal
Staff Writer

Student Jason Otway has dreamt about having a professional acting career.

Anyone who knows anything about the acting business knows there are many opportunities out there but it is hard to get work. Jason Otway was in the right place at the right time. He landed a role in a professional production of Larry Shue's "The Foreigner" at St. Xavier College's Theatre 2 in Chicago.

"I was just looking in the Sunday Sun-Times' audition notices and thought it might be fun. I didn't think I'd get a part," Jason says humbly.

Jason graduated from Lincolnway High School in New Lenox. "I have a lot of thanks to give to my acting education. High School theater was fun, but it was basically like hands on training. That's all well and fine, but I learned here that there's a lot more to acting than just knowing where to move and memorizing lines."

Last year he came to CD and enrolled in some theater classes. In October of last

year he auditioned for "Hamlet" and got the role of Claudius. After a four month rehearsal process he took the stage for a three month run.

Jason also says he owes thanks to actor/director/instructor Peter Forster and actor/instructor David Engel as two people that he looks up to.

"These are two guys who have done work all over the world. Peter Forster has directed in New York, London and Chicago, a David Engel has performed all over Europe and was on a couple episodes of 'The Untouchables.' I have learned a lot from them."

Jason says he enjoys CD and has been pleased with the theater department here. "CD is a great place for acting. They do five productions a year with two in the summer. That gives students and members of the community plenty of opportunities to get some experience. That, to me, is the key. It was that experience that led me to audition for 'The Foreigner.'"

"The Foreigner" is a comedy about an officer in the British army named Froggy. He brings his friend, Charlie, to Tilghman City, Georgia to get away



-PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

from it all. Charlie pretends that he cannot speak English and gets offended when people talk to him. So naturally crazy things begin to happen.

"I play Ellard. E-L-L-A-R-D," Jason says in his character's southern draw. "He has the mentality of a ten year old boy. He is supposed to receive an inheritance, but he doesn't get it until his sister, Catherine, deems him smart enough. He, of course, has his encounters with Froggy and Charlie which creates some pretty amusing moments."

If there's one thing I

love the most about acting is it allows me to be more perceptive of people's idiosyncracies. Not only that, but you have the opportunity to change people's lives."

Jason plans to take his core classes here at CD, and eventually transfer to a school where he can focus on acting. He says he never wants to stop taking classes and getting educated. "The more classes I take the better I get. The better I get the better the chance of getting more roles."

"The Foreigner" opens October 27 at St. Xavier College's Theatre.

Family Fest presents Carlton the Mime, with the music of Joseph Krowka and Richard Goodreau. Sponsored by the Student Activities Program Board. For information call ext. 2241.

Dave Rudolf, a locally known children's Musician, will perform at 7:30 p.m. next Friday in SRC 1024 A&B. For information call (708) 481 5914. Tickets \$4

Neil Simon's "Promises, Promises" featuring the music of the team of Burt Bacharach and Hal David will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday on the Arts Center Mainstage. For information call (708) 858-3110. Tickets \$22/21.

Jazz legend Joe Williams will perform at 8 p.m. next Friday and Saturday at the Arts Center Mainstage. Tickets \$24/23/22.

Edited By Dan Pelusa

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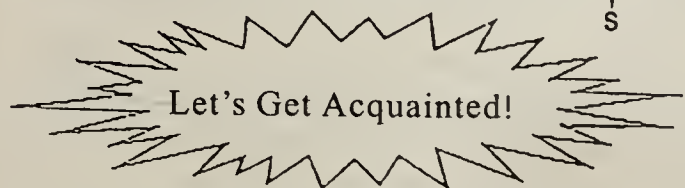
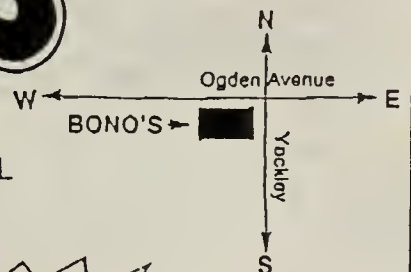
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Behind the scenes taping of WDCB's "Guess Who"

By Dan Peluso
Arts & Entertainment
Editor

Fans of WDCB's jazz game show "Guess Who" will be able to participate in a live behind-the-scenes broadcast of the show Sunday the 16th of October at 4 p.m. The hosts of the show, Bob Foskett and Tom Tallman will be attempting to stump the audience with questions regarding

performers and composers of various pieces of Jazz Music.

Those who answer correctly can walk home with prizes, such as CD's, and knowing that they have proven their knowledge of music in front of an audience of fellow music lovers.

The "Guess Who" radio show has been on the air for three seasons. The show started after Tom Tallman made frequent in-studio visits to Bob Foskett's morning drive show on WDCB.

"I was impressed with his professionalism on the air," says Tallman. "I used to stop in to hype an upcoming concert and found that we were comfortable together, and got along well behind the mike," he adds. From there the show started as a half hour spot and then expanded to a full hour.

On a typical show, they play four or five records and take listener's calls. The show is intended to be entertaining as well as informative. Even the hosts learn something each week.

It is true, they too, answer questions wrong or don't know a particular composer or performer. "It adds a human element to the show," says Tallman.

The human element is something that seems to keep the show fun for everyone who listens, and makes the live shows more like a family reunion than a competitive event.

In the future, Tom would like to schedule a special guest every month to pose questions for the listeners as well as the hosts of the show.



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Interviews will be following the presentation. The following majors are encouraged to attend: Business, Communications, Travel & Tourism and Theatre/Drama. All majors welcome.

For more information contact:
Co-op Office



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OCTOBER 17-20, 1994

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11:30 - 12:30 in IC1111
ROSALYN LONG, *Central Campus Counseling*

Tuesday, Oct. 18
COFFEE BAR with live music by THE MARBLES
11:30 - 12:30 in SRC1024

Wednesday, Oct. 19
JUICE BAR, INFORMATION TABLES,
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11:30 - 12:30 in West Campus M Building

Thursday, Oct. 20
INFORMATION TABLES, WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11:30 - 12:30 in SRC Foyer

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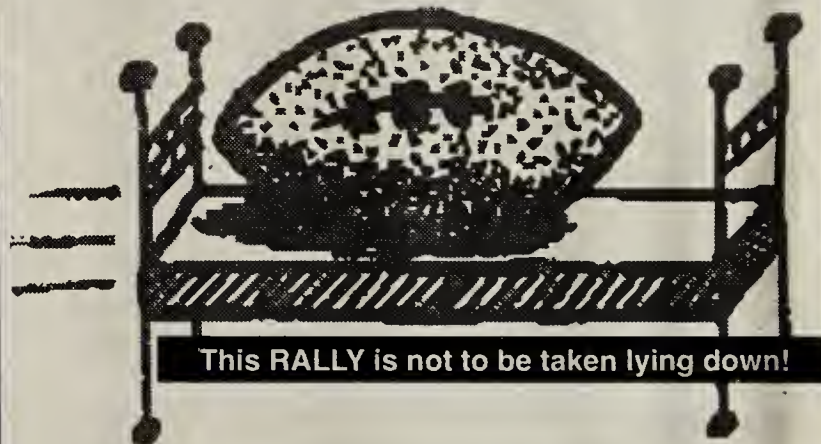
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Acrobats take the stage

By Andrew McNeal
Staff Writer

Having amazed audiences for the past eleven years, the Chinese Magic Review of Taiwan, comes to CD to show off the multifaceted production that features astonishing acrobatics, mindblowing feats of balance, extravagant costumes and hilarious Chinese comedy.

A typical performance is much more than a series of

stunts, it is a display of an art form shaped from centuries of tradition, and perfected with years of training and discipline going back more than 2000 years ago.

" A typical performance is much more than a series of stunts, it is a display of an art form..."

The show also features Kung-FU and Chi-Kung demonstrations that seem to defy all physical laws, something the Chinese attribute to the cultivation of "Chi", the inner strength or "life energy."

The training begins at a very early age, usually around 3 or 4 years old. By the time they are five, they begin formal lessons consisting of three schools for the arts in Taipei.

The first dealing with

dance, the second dealing with Chinese opera, the third with acrobatics. Kung-FU and Chi-Kung are also taught. After about ten years of training, this art form becomes second nature.

The National Association for Campus Activities awarded the Chinese Magic Revue the Campus Entertainment Award for Major Performances in the Performing Arts in 1986.

They has performed all across the globe in countries ranging from America to Zimbabwe. They have appeared with Liberace for three years in Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe, and Reno on his NBC special. They have also appeared on "The Merv Griffin Show" and the '80s television show "That's Incredible!" They certainly are incredible.

The Chinese Magic Revue will appear at 8 p.m. on Oct. 28 in the Arts Center Mainstage.



-PHOTO BY SRO ARTISTS INCORPORATED

Magic Review performers show grace as they dazzle the crowd.

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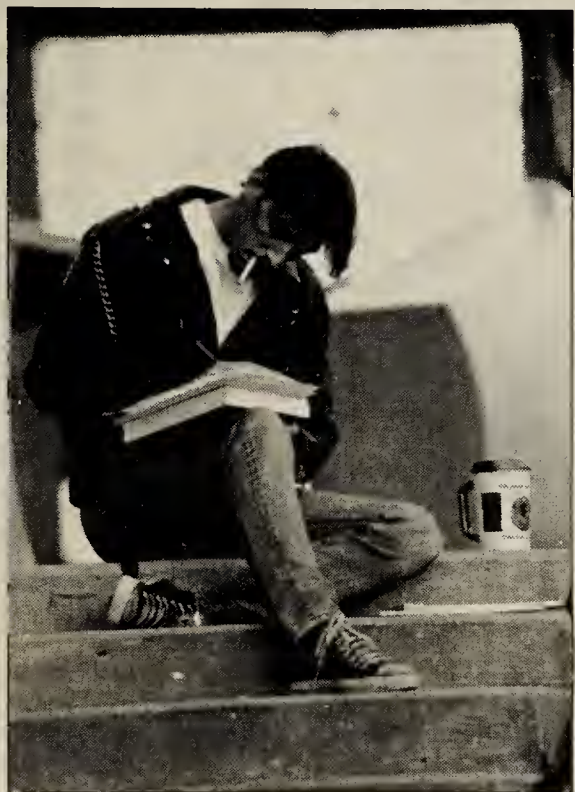
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Moments of Leisure:

by Mathew Kaarlela
Photo Editor



Tim Decker, with cigarette in mouth and coffee at side, studies outside the SRC on Wednesday. The weather that we had this week has been great. Decker and other smokers will miss days like this in the coming months.



Olympus and his owner, Brian Boyle, on the left enjoy friday afternoon. The Q101 people where on campus and Boyle and Olympus were just hanging out.



The sunset on Wednesday evening as seen from behind the Rainbow Dancer over by the SRC building.

Haji's Crystal Ball

ARIES:
(Mar. 21-Apr. 19)
You'll be in deep trouble when the boss catches you playing with fire in the copy room.

LIBRA:
(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You'll find true love with a clever Gemini after changing your name to "Schloko."

TAURUS:
(Apr. 20-May 20)
Exercise guru Jane Fonda will come to your apartment and laugh at your flabby thighs.

GEMINI:
(May 21-June 21)
A botched nose job means that your nose will be replaced by a fudge brownie, and the only scent you will be able to smell will be walnuts.

SCORPIO:
(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
A case of the hiccoughs will slowly bring you to nirvana.

SAGITTARIUS:
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
A large donation to Ruby Wyner-lo will curry favor with the stars, but any donation to that whore Micki Dahne will get you struck down dead.

CAPRICORN:
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
No matter how many cozy wool blankets you use, you'll never be able to turn sand into glass.

CANCER:
(June 22-July 22)
Your stand up comedy routine will go poorly. Ease up on the holocaust gags, and stop yelling "Heil, Mein Fuhrer" after each joke.

LEO:
(July 23-Aug. 22)
Scores of teens follow you to your place of business, thinking you are Chad Lowe.

VIRGO:
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You'll score a zero on your next penmanship test. Make up for it by studying phonics extra hard.

AQUARIUS:
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
The stars ask you to set your pants on fire and run down the street yelling "Pants 'a fire! Pants 'a fire!"

PISCES:
(Feb. 19-Mar. 20)
You'll be taking a trip to see an old friend. You'll die and meet your bastard Cub Scout Baseball coach in hell.

King Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13							
15		16					17			
18					19	20				
			21		22			23	24	25
26	27	28			29				30	
31				32			33			
34			35			36				
37		38			39					
			40			41		42	43	44
45	46	47			48	49				
50					51				52	
53					54					55

ACROSS
1 Slugging need
4 Like bulls and drakes
8 Pesky insect
12 Pub quaff
13 Leave out
14 Hitchcock movie
15 Kinsman
17 "You said it!"
18 Wrestling hold
19 Actor Perlman
21 Player for bucks
22 "The Return of the —"
26 Actor's dialogue
29 Canning need
30 Price additive
31 Utopia
32 Chum
33 Pauley of TV
34 Part of NYSE
35 Planet
36 Gleis
37 Grammar tense
39 Come in first
40 Argon or radon
41 Polar feature
45 Teen hangout
48 Calming drug
50 Butter replacement
51 At any time
52 Great amount
53 "Othello"

DOWN
1 Cow's home
2 Out of the wind
3 Archery hero
4 the M of GM
5 Acid type
6 — Ullmann
7 Everlasting
8 Union general
9 — de plume
10 Mimic
11 Sawbuck
16 Noted ski resort
20 Rowing need
23 Type type: abbr.
24 Wind indicator
25 Former spouses
26 Give for a bit
27 Brainstorm
28 Gingrich of the House
29 Boxing poke
32 Printing machines
33 Actress Leigh
35 Eggs
36 Churchmen
38 Dome home
39 Make broader
42 Quote
43 Bard's river
44 A Wait
45 Miss Piggy, to Miss Piggy
46 In the style of
47 Trip segment
49 Ms. Peron

PLEBES by T. Eric Meyew

A NIGHT IN THE LIFE

OF THE LOVABLE CAST OF THIS FINE CARTOON.

Answers to King Crossword

BAT	MALE	GNAT
ALE	OMIT	ROPE
RELATIVE	AMEN	
NELSON	RON	
PRO	NATIVE	
LINES	JAR	TAX
EDEN	PAL	JANE
NEM	ORB	VALES
DATIVE	MIM	
GAS	IC	CECAP
MALL	SE	DATIVE
OLEO	EVER	TON
IAGO	SANS	END

Jim's Journal by Jim

Haji's Pick Of The Week

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College of Dupage students can complete college without attending classes

Bachelor's, Masters, and Doctoral degrees now available from home

College of Dupage students and anybody who would like a four year college degree can now get their Bachelor's, Masters, or Doctoral degrees without stepping foot on campus!

So says Marcie Kisner Thorson, director of Thorsen College Guides based in Tulsa, Oklahoma and author of *Campus-Free College Degrees*, a guide to accredited colleges and universities that offer two, four, and advanced college degrees through *home study*.

Why a guide to colleges that offer degrees to students staying at home?

Says Ms. Thorson, herself a holder of a Masters of Arts degree, "For the first time on a mass scale, colleges and universities are beginning to look beyond their brickwalls and ivy covered fences."

"What they are seeing are the many highly intelligent and capable individuals in the world who are left dangling in limbo with their dreams, desires and goals thwarted, while those with college degrees enjoy the promotions, raises, and the prestige awarded them by our "degree conscious" society."

Everyone knows that Community college graduates and non-degree holders are just as smart and just as qualified as four-year college degree holders. But, let's face it - having that Bachelor's, or Masters, or Doctorate opens doors that are otherwise shut to you.

Try and picture this scene: You has been hoping against hope for a promotion and a big raise. Then one morning the boss calls you into the office. "Gee," the boss says, "I'd like to promote you. But this position requires at least a Bachelor's. I'm sorry".

Fortunately, according to Ms. Thorson, you should never have to hear that message. Prestigious colleges and universities are recognizing, at long last, that these important degrees should be available to everyone - not just those who can afford to take time off to be on campus. This is a new trend in higher education that benefits you.

It benefits you because you can actually

stay at home, keep your present full or parttime job and get your four-year-degree without ever attending classes on campus. And your degree is just as good as those earned by students who had to sit through semesters and quarters of classes.

For instance, John Hamm, a 36 year-old Vice-President of Sales at The Ellis Eckerd Company earned his Bachelors of Business Administration (B.B.A) right at home. He says, "With a wife, 2 kids and a full time job, there was no way I could have attended classes. If not for home degrees I wouldn't have any college degree at all, and I wouldn't be where I am now. It worked so well, I am now going to try and get my Masters (M.B.A) from home"

This time saving and convenient method of earning a college degree makes sense in today's hectic, fast paced society where free time is at a premium.

But there's more. According to Ms. Thorson, you may even be able to get that four-year-degree in much less than four years! In addition to credits given for the coursework, some colleges and universities, will give you credit for your *life experiences!*

Ms. Thorson explains: "More colleges and universities are awarding college credit or advanced standing to persons with knowledge acquired outside the traditional classrooms. If a student can satisfactorily demonstrate that the knowledge he or she has acquired is equal to that of a required college course, this knowledge can be converted to equivalent college credits."

In *Campus-Free College Degrees*, Ms. Thorson lists eight categories of life experiences that can earn you credit to be applied towards your degree. These include such areas as: on the job experiences, experience and skills gained in the military, your experience as a homemaker (even your experience as a gourmet cook!), experience from volunteer work in your church or community; previously noncredit courses you may have taken

(example, computer courses), seminars and lectures you have attended, and trips you have taken to special places or foreign countries. It can also include your hobbies or special interest as well as independent study you have done on your own.

You can see how, based on your life experience, it may be possible for you to get a four year degree *faster* than your two year degree!

The schools listed in *Campus-Free College Degrees* offering home college degrees include some of the country's biggest and most prestigious colleges and universities.

Every major or course study is available. Maybe you want a degree in Business Administration - or English - or Journalism - or Agriculture - or Engineering - or Liberal arts - or you-name-it. They are all listed in *Campus Free College Degrees*, yours for the choosing.

Campus Free College Degrees is a dream come true for those who would like to have a prestigious degree but don't have the needed time or patience to attend classes on campus.

If you would like to get a copy of the big (it's 8 1/2 x 11), easy to read *Campus Free College Degrees*, the price is \$39.95.

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As a special courtesy to College of Dupage students, (while they are available) SPC Group will include a self scoring IQ test that normally costs \$4.95, free with each order of *Campus Free College Degree*.

Why? To prove Ms. Thorson's assertion that each of us is much smarter than we give ourselves credit for!

Tennis nets regional championship, gets set for nationals

By Brent Willems
Sports Editor

The Chaparral women's tennis team won the Region IV championship last weekend in heroic fashion.

The championship came down to the very last match of the tournament -- 3rd doubles. The match was won by Julie Talwar and Jennifer Gorski 6-4 and 6-1 over a pair from Joliet Community

College.

The win gave CD four points towards their cumulative tournament score. CD finished with 30 points, just edging Lake County Community College, the team favored to win the tournament, who finished with 28 1/2 points.

Going into the tournament, head coach Dave Webster said that he hoped the team would play well enough to pull-off some upsets. They pulled off the biggest upset of all by taking the championship.

"I am very proud of the effort they put out," said coach Webster.

They met their toughest competition of the season at the tournament. Even N4C co-MVP Megan Quenzer was defeated in the semi-finals of the 1st singles bracket. She lost 6-1 and 6-2 to eventual champ Irina Dobin of Lake County. Quenzer avenged her loss by taking third place in the consolation round.

"The girls had to figure out a way to win, they did a lot of problem solving," said coach Webster.

Except for 2nd singles, where Rock Valley broke through for the win, either CD or Lake County won every category. It took constant effort from CD throughout to win the championship.

The next stop for the team is the national tournament. Last year, CD finished ninth out of forty teams. Coach Webster thinks they may do even better this year.

"We have better balance and depth this year."

The odds are already against the Chaparrals, though. The teams in the sunbelt play their season before nationals. Teams in the midwest are at a disadvantage because they have to wait through the winter before the national tournament starts.

In order to keep their edge, coach Webster will schedule teams from the region to play against.

The national tournament is held in Tucson, Arizona and lasts from May 6-12.

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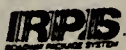
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For more information call,

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Netters prepare for playoffs

By Brent Willems
Sports Editor

The CD volleyball team maintained their winning ways and brought their record to 29-4 with two uncontested wins over South Suburban Community College and Oakton Community College last week.

They beat South Suburban 15-10 and 15-4 and then beat Oakton 15-3 and 15-7. Neither team presented much of a threat to the Chaparrals.

Due to the high level of skill on the team, CD's netters often go into matches with other teams during the season knowing that they are going to win.

"When they know that they are going to win, it's hard to motivate them," said head coach LuAnn Zimmick.

In order to get the team focused, coach Zimmick sets statistical goals before each

match.

"We use the statistics as our competition," said coach Zimmick.

If the team isn't reaching its goals, coach Zimmick tells the players in order to keep their heads in the game.

"If we aren't meeting the goals that we set for ourselves, then I tell them 'Look, we aren't doing what we said we were going to do.'"

A recent example of this can be drawn from last Thursday night's matches against South Suburban and Oakton. The team had a serving percentage of 82% against Oakton. Zimmick wants them to have a higher percentage than that, so she challenged the team to improve. They did by upping their serving percentage to 94%.

As the team gets ready to enter the post-season in a couple of weeks, the teams they meet will not be push-overs.

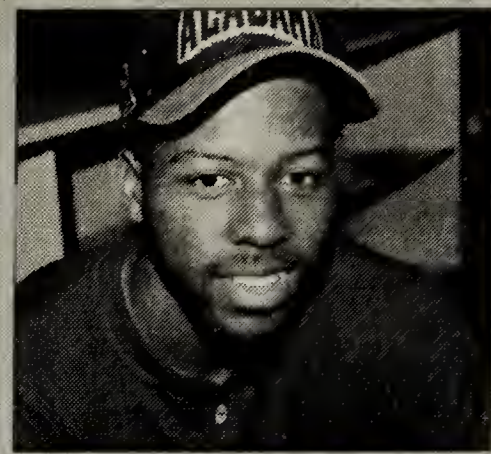
It is necessary for the women on the team to keep playing at a high level of intensity so that they won't be surprised by other talented teams.

The netters' next home date is tonight as they host the Chaparral Invitational tournament. The tournament continues Saturday.

Athlete of the Week



Edited By
Brent Willems



-PHOTO BY MATTHEW KAARLELA

NAME: Reggie Patterson

SPORT: Football

YEAR: Sophomore

AGE: 22

G.P.A.: 3.0

HOMETOWN: Rockford

MAJOR: Pre-Law

ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS: High School: Member of state champion 400m relay team. CD: Qualified for nationals in the 100m last year, is Co-Captain of the football team, and currently leads the N4C in scoring...as a defensive back.

ATHLETE I MOST ADMIRE: Walter Payton. He went so far because of his attitude and hard work.

FUTURE GOALS: I hope to get my bachelors degree and to take football as far as I can.

MY ADVICE TO OTHER STUDENT ATHLETES: Athletes have to practice year-round, with especially in the off-season. There are more important things than sports, though, like getting an education.

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Football team slips and slides to victory

By Brent Willems
Sports Editor

Awet, slick field and a slippery football were the main factors that came together last Saturday to make CD's 28-12 victory over Illinois Valley Community College an ugly game.

The win is the 150th of head coach Bob MacDougall's career giving him a record of 150-54. It also brought the Chaps record to 6-0 and extended their winning streak to 19 games.

Both teams were slowed by turnovers, throughout the game, as both teams tried to adapt to the rainy conditions. There was even a point in the fourth quarter where fumbles caused a change of possession on three consecutive plays.

The first quarter foreshadowed the way the rest game would go. CD scored twice, sludging down the field on the legs of running back Scott Florence, who finished the day with 144 yards on 24 carries and a score, and fullback Phil Adler.

They missed the extra point, ending the quarter with the score 14-6. Illinois Valley, whose offense was stifled most of the first half, scored only because of a fumbled punt catch by CD

that gave the ball to the Apaches for first and goal. The muddy conditions also made it hard on the lineman to block resulting in untimely holding penalties. Quarterback Alex Burke had difficulty connecting with his receivers, often seeing perfectly thrown passes slip through their hands

The second quarter saw more slipping and sliding as Burke went 1-5, hitting Shawn Overocker for nine yards. CD went back to running the ball, only to have a Florence touchdown called back on a holding penalty.

The Chaps then tried for a field goal only to have it blocked by Illinois Valley defenders. Kicker Trinity Hines picked up the ball to run it in, but was knocked out of bounds.

On the following drive, Illinois Valley was held to three downs and punted. CD's next series was highlighted by a 26 yard run by Burke on 3rd and 18, but the Chaps were stopped and had to punt soon after.

Next came three quick series resulting in punts by both sides. CD then put together a scoring drive that consisted of Florence gaining 25 yards on 2 carries, Burke slipping for a loss of 8 yards, and a 20 yard throw to receiver Tim Bailey as the clock ran to zero, ending the first half with CD leading 21-6.

The second half had an exciting beginning as Illinois



-PHOTO BY ANDY BEIER

Running back Scott Florence attempts to fight his way through a gang of Illinois Valley defenders last Saturday.

Valley fumbled the opening kick return and CD recovered at mid-field. The Chaps were held, though, and the Apaches took the ball over.

They, too, were held and decided to punt. Defensive back Reggie Patterson electrified the drenched crowd of CD supporters by returning the punt 57 yards. CD then drove within scoring distance, but missed a field goal.

Getting impatient with their offense for not yet scoring in the half, the Chap

defense took matters into their own hands by forcing a Illinois Valley fumble. Reggie Patterson recovered it and ran it back 75 yards for a touchdown bringing the score to 28-6.

The fourth quarter saw both teams drive up and down the field, with Illinois Valley scoring about half-way through and missing their two point conversion.

The team's next game is tomorrow at Rock Valley Community College at 1 p.m.

The CD men's golf team captured the Region IV championship last weekend. By winning the tournament, held in Rockford, the Chaps have assured themselves a place in the national tournament.

The team also took the N4C crown this past Sept. 27. Eric Ilic finished tied with another golfer from Harper C.C. as the conference's top golfer.

Ilic was named to the All-N4C team and was joined by fellow Chaps, Rob Hutzler and Brian Kaczmarek.

The men's soccer team continued their domination of their opponents with a 6-0 win over Harper C.C. last Wednesday. Jose Esperaza scored three goals for the hat-trick. The win takes the Chaparrals to 17-0 on the season. The Chaps are ranked #1 in the nation.

Their next home game is tonight at 4 p.m. against Macomb C.C.

If you enjoy wrestling and would like to become more involved with it, then contact Coach Al Kaltofen at ext. 2318 and ask about the Wrestling Club.

Women's soccer meets stiff competition

By Martin Gollogly
Sports Reporter

Despite the fact that this is their first year as a varsity sport, the CD women's soccer team entered the season ranked #5 in the country.

For the most part, they have been living up to those lofty expectations. But as they saw last weekend, they still have a lot of improving that needs to be done if they hope to contend for a national title.

The DuPage Tournament was held by the Chaps for a number of reasons. Most importantly, they wanted to get a measurement of how good they were and of how much they had improved. They also hoped to avenge the only blemishes on their 8-2-1 record.

In order to accomplish these, the Chaps invited Florissant Valley and Meramec, two community colleges from Missouri that were responsible for the Chaps only losses, and Schoolcraft, the community college from Michigan that

tied the Chaps earlier in the season.

Florissant Valley and Meramec are ranked #1 and #2, respectively, and Schoolcraft is a perennial powerhouse.

The tournament began on a rain drenched field last Saturday, an omen of things to come for the Chaparrals.

Opening against Florissant Valley, the Chaps were blasted 5-0, having trouble even getting the ball out of their own territory.

On the plus side, the Women never let their heads drop during the game and played valiantly up to the end.

Fortunately, they knew that in any sport, there is always "next time." They showed this the next day against Meramec, when CD came out fired up, not discouraged by the previous day's events.

They lost 3-1, but the game was much closer than the score indicates.

The Chaps learned that they were not quite ready yet to compete for the championship, but they are not very far away either.

CD bounced back last Wednesday by beating Lake County 7-0.



-PHOTO BY ANDY BEIER

Angie Williams gets ready to attack Florissant Valley's goal during their game last Saturday.

Congratulations to football coach Bob MacDougall and women's tennis coach Dave Webster, two of the many people responsible for CD's strong athletic program. Coach MacDougall recorded his 150th career win last Saturday with a 28-12 victory over Illinois Valley C.C. His career record is 150-54. Coach Webster was named the Region IV Coach of the Year after his team won the Region IV championship last weekend.

Visitors will find the Chaparral Community Center a warm and friendly place. Come visit and support the team.

Head of News Editor