

# The Courier

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Volume 28 | Issue 3

Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 28, Issue 3, October 21, 1994

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# COURIER

College of DuPage

Student Publication

## INSIDE

### SPECIAL HALLOWEEN EDITION

A spooky peek into haunted Halloween happenings in the District 502 area. See page 10.

### FEATURES

Feeling a little ill? Then the "cold cart" is in season. See page 8.

### ARTS

Galberg Gallery exhibit "The Content of Abstraction." See page 13.



### SPORTS

Go! Go! Go! Undefeated Men's Soccer.



## INDEX

Police Blotter.....	2
Bulletin Board.....	4
Perspectives.....	6
For'em.....	7
Faces.....	9
Photo Page.....	15
Horoscope.....	16
Classifieds.....	17
Athlete.....	19

## Arm Public Safety? Yes or no?

By Tina M. Beelel  
Editor in Chief

The issue of arming our Public Safety officers will become one of the college's hottest debated topics this school year.

According to some sources the issue comes up every few years and up until now there has really been no need for arming Public Safety.

"We are clearly in a position to take the stance, (of not having armed officers) because the college is not in a crisis situation," Tom Lindblade said.

But, that is according to some. College members who are for arming the college community believe those ideas are antiquated. It is possible those old ideas are being challenged by a changing college community.

The crime threat on campuses today is real, and requires that campus police officers be "real" police states Michael Clay Smith, one of the leading attorney's in criminology and higher education law.

"They are a law enforcement department. They are an agency and they should be able to carry weapons," said Bob Murdock, assistant professor of criminal jus-

tice.

According to several sources there are a significant amount of crime occurring on campus which we do not hear about.

"There are armed students," said Chuck Ellenbaum.

The biggest question from those in favor of arming the Department of Public Safety is: Do we wait until an incident happens and an officer dies?

The department has already equip themselves with bullet proof vests so the danger is there according to one anonymous source.

Some theoretically say if the college was to find themselves in a situation which may need the use of such force as weapons, calling others agencies could possibly be a disaster.

"The Glen Ellyn Police Department told us it would take 7 minutes to respond to a call," Ellenbaum said. "The sheriff's office would send a S.W.A.T. team in two hours."

Although questionable fears are real on both sides. While Lindblade was in college; a student was killed with a police firearm while stealing a radio out of a car. He believes there is a potential for an escalation for violence.

"Guns are incompatible with education," said Lindblade. "People who are armed on campus make others feel uncomfortable."



-PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Public Safety Officer Sgt. Rodney Hampton rights out a ticket to a parking violator on Tuesday, October 18.

Though, one other community college in the area has mixed arming of its law enforcement agency and the college community well for years. Triton College in River Grove has always had their department armed with weapons.

"It was about 1971, from the

time of inception of our Police Department, there was no question whether or not we should have had guns," said Sergeant Tom Lovely, who has served Triton for 13 years.

## Fall Harvest on the Prairie



-PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Nathan Palmer and Dyanna Gregory of the Illinois Math and Science Academy pick seeds from the West Prairie-Marsh Nature Preserve last Thursday. The seeds will be used for the making of a prairie at the Academy.

## Student concern tops list of faculty bargaining priorities

By Jon Krennek  
News Editor

Class cancellations have become an issue for students trying to take courses that few students enroll in, and now it has become a prominent issue for faculty as well.

The issue is ranked third on the faculty's list of bargaining priorities for their upcoming round of contract negotiations.

It is also a concern noted in the National Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA) report that resulted from an accreditation team visit last year.

"We think it does a disservice to students," said Faculty Senate Chair Charles Ellenbaum about the withdrawals. "But we've never been allowed to have concerns such as this brought to the bargaining table, because we've been told it's not our problem."

Whether or not the issue will be allowed at the bargaining table has yet to be deter-

mined according to Faculty Negotiator Paul Svoboda, because the issues faculty will be allowed to negotiate still have to be decided by the sides.

Board Negotiator Howard Owens would not comment on the issue, but said that there are both mandatory and non-mandatory issues that can be brought to the bargaining table.

"If a non-mandatory issue is brought to the table, the other side can just say no to it," said Owens. "However, if it is a mandatory subject the sides have to negotiate."

Last Winter quarter one out of ten classes were cancelled because fewer than 15 students enrolled in them according to an Enrollment Management Committee report, and eight percent of classes last fall quarter.

The number had become a faculty and student concern because students were being turned away, and also one of the issue the Enrollment Management Committee is working to address.

The committee is awaiting a report on this quarter's number of cancelled courses

see **Concerns**, pg. 5

POLICE  
BLOTTER

Edited By  
Tina M. Beelel

## Oct. 10

Adhenet I. Gebru, of Glen Ellyn, reported a theft of a wallet from West Commons in K Building. The estimated value of the wallet and its contents is \$13.00.

## Oct. 11

James D. Kielczynski, of LaGrange, reported a hit and run accident to a 1989 Pontiac in Lot #6

## Oct. 12

Nasreen Ashfaq, of Addison, reported the theft

of \$30 and a driver's license taken from a purse on the second floor of the IC Building.

Amy M. Stange, of LaGrange, reported a missing purse from from M125. The purse and its contents were valued at \$55.

An unidentified student found a .22 caliber Remington rim fire bullet on the floor of IC 3c

## Oct. 14

At about 3 a.m. an officer from the Dept. of Public Safety was called to assist the Wheaton Police with a home invasion at 1720 E. 22nd St. in the Briarcliff Lakeside Apartments. A possible suspect was on foot in the area and the officer was asked to secure the West Campus and its adjacent parking lots until canine units came to find the suspect.

About an hour later the suspect was found by Wheaton police in the area of 1659 E. 22nd Street in the same apartment complex.

## Corrections Oct. 14 issue of the Courier

The story on page 1, "Student art gallery," stated the Presidential Advisory Committee was meeting on Thursday when it should have stated Tuesday.

The For'em article on page 7, incorrectly stated that faculty salaries account for three percent of CD's total budget.

Haji's Crystal Ball should have attributed the horoscopes to Ruby Wyner -lo

## Chaps defensive lineman involved in tragic accident, charged with reckless homicide

By Jon Krenak  
News Editor

Chaparral defensive lineman Michael Bosco, 21, of Addison has been charged with reckless homicide in connection with an accident that cost the life of a Glenbard South student.

Peter Han Chong, 15, was struck by Bosco's car while departing from a stopped school bus Thursday, October 6 according to the DuPage County States Attorney's Office.

Chong was rushed to Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove following the accident and pronounced dead minutes after being hit according to Glen Ellyn Police Department Lieutenant Tom Roman.

Charges were filed October 7 by the States Attorney's office alleging that Bosco consciously disregarded a substantial and unjustifiable risk that death or great bodily harm might result from his driving on the shoulder, past other stopped traffic and the school bus.

The Bosco family declined comment under the advisement of their attorney.

"We're talking about a very traumatic experience for a student (Bosco) to be involved in such an accident," said CD Head Football Coach Bob MacDougall. "He'll have to live with it for the next sixty years of his life, and my heart bleeds for him and (Chong's)



Michael Bosco

family."

Bosco was allegedly returning home from a football practice when he was driving northbound on Route 53 on the right hand shoulder at Spring Road in an attempt to pass a stopped school bus which had all of its flashing signals and stop sign activated according to the States Attorney's office.

Bosco was released from the scene after stopping when

the accident occurred according to Glen Ellyn Police Department Lieutenant Tom Roman, and was served an arrest warrant the following morning.

Glenbard South's homecoming day parade on Saturday, October 8 was rescheduled to give Glenbard students a chance to attend Chong's funeral services. The funeral was attended by 400 students, roughly a third of Glenbard's enrollment, according to the Glen Ellyn News.

"The first thing we did as a team was to say a prayer for the Chong family, and then a prayer for Bosco's family," said MacDougall. "Everyone is feeling very hurt."

Bosco has continued his participation on the team and played in the Chaps past two games against Illinois Valley Community College the Saturday after the accident according to sources, and at last Saturday's game against Rock Valley Community College according to Public Information Specialist Ken Reed.

Bosco posted 10 percent of the \$50,000 bond on October 8, and faces a trial by Grand Jury in the coming weeks according to the States Attorney's office.

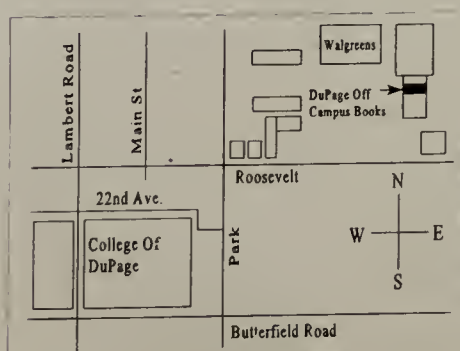
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# Electric labor union dispute puts two week halt on SRC construction

By Jon Krenak  
News Editor

**C**D has withdrawn a complaint filed with the Department of Labor against the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 701 for an informational picket that put a two week halt on SRC addition construction.

The informational picket, organized by IBEW, was intended to protest JMA Construction for allegedly failing to pay its employees at the prevailing rate of wages according to IBEW Representative Ken Lambert.

JMA, an non-unionized company, is currently replacing ceiling tiles and

light fixtures in the OCC building on a state capital development grant according to vice-President of Administrative Affairs Kolbet.

The informational strike was joined by all unionized SRC construction workers for ten days, ceasing all

**"We felt we were  
also a victim."**

—Ken Kolbet

construction work on the SRC addition according to Kolbet.

"They ceased working for two weeks," said Kolbet.

"We felt it was a secondary boycott of the SRC addition."

CD filed a complaint with the Department of Labor against IBEW for picketing at an improper sites, including

the SRC and IC parking lots according to Kolbet.

Labor law stipulates that informational pickets can only be held at the entrance where alleged violations occur.

Kolbet said the charges were withdrawn after the SRC workers returned to work.

An IBEW complaint with the Department of Labor, that was submitted in conjunction with the informational picket, alleged that JMA was paying its employees below the prevailing wage that is set by state law and approved annually by the Board of Trustees according to Lambert.

JMA, who was required to submit their certified payroll records to the Department of Labor, were found not to be in violation of the prevailing wage ordinance according to JMA officials.

JMA officials said they were assessed a \$140 penalty, however, because of a discrepancy between the laborer's pay scale and the electrician's pay scale and were directed to pay one employee at the electrician's scale.

Lambert said the

**"Our battle was  
with JMA, not the  
college."**

—Ken Lambert

Department of Labor found JMA in violation of the prevailing wage ordinance.

Part of the effort that ended the informational picket was the legal representation CD provided for the SRC contractor A.J. Maggio who was also effected.

Lambert said that CD shares no responsibility for JMA's alleged violation.

"Our battle was between us and JMA, not the college," said Lambert. "For some reason CD kept coming in, and we question why they would spend taxpayers money to defend someone else."

Kolbet said Maggio asked for assistance in the matter, and that CD filed the complaint against IBEW because SRC construction had stopped as a result of the picket.

"Maggio asked us to help resolve it," said Kolbet. "But we felt we were also a victim."

Attempts to reach the investigating Department of Labor official were unsuccessful.

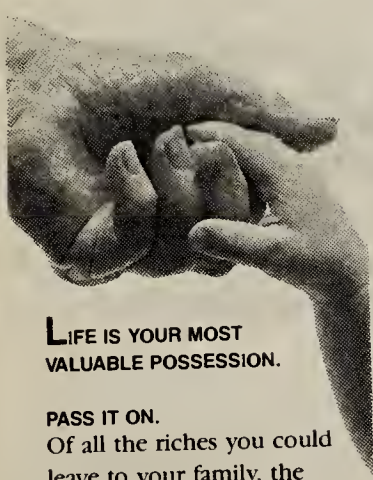
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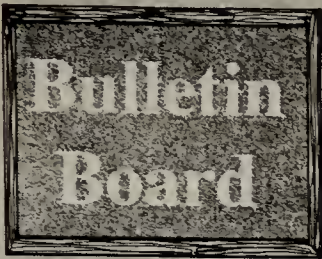
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Edited By  
Tina M. Beelel

**T**he interdenominational Christian group, **Intervarsity Campus Christian Fellowship** meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 1024a. For more information call Kent Richter at ext. 3404 or Bill Pehrson at ext. 2479.

**T**he Sci-Fi Club will be having a special showing of the BBC's adaptation of "Hitchhiker Guide to the Galaxy," at 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tues. in M158.

**L**earn about a variety of exciting careers available in the fast paced world of travel at the **1994 Travel Career Night**. The free program sponsored by the Travel/Tourism Department, will be held Nov. 14 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in SRC 1024a. Travel related door prizes and refreshments. For more information call ext. 2572.

**E**ncouraging students to strive for excellence, **Psi Beta**, is looking for interested students. For more information call Susan Harris Mitchell at ext. 2053 or Dick Voss at ext. 2387.

**I**ncrease your learning potential through sharing learning strategies with others. The **Learning Differently Club** student support group is for you! For more information call ext. 2154 or 3062.

**L**atino 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.

**W**e 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 IC 2001.

**S**tudent Plant Shop is open Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in K101. For more information call ext. 2140.

**T**ransition and Change in Eastern Europe: An Illinois Perspective- Current State of Eastern Europe. Lecturer Dwight Semler considers the role of government in individual lives, the relationship of Eastern Europe to Russia, and economic reform at 10 a.m. Wed. in SRC 1024. Admission free. For more information call ext. 2365.

**P**hi Theta Kappa, the international honor society for two year colleges, is holding an orientation for prospective members at 5:45 p.m. Thurs. and at 3:30 p.m. next Wed. in IC 3069. For more information call ext. 3053.

**F**ascinating and Friendly Costa Rica-June 26-July 30, 1995. Experience everyday life in a Latin American environment. See the rainforest, a banana plantation and beaches. Plus, earn 10 credits studying the Spanish language and the culture and civilization of Costa Rica. For more information on this exciting program, contact the Humanities Division in IC 3125 or call ext. 2047.

**S**tudents have the opportunity to spend the Winter or Fall quarter in study abroad programs in England, Austria, Costa Rica, or the Netherlands. Applications are now being accepted. For more information contact the International Education Office at ext. 3078.

**R**ide with us on the Marrakesh Express to Morocco, the Heartland of Islamic culture. Plus, earn credits in philosophy and/or humanities during the winter quarter. Experience North Africa will take place Mar. 9 to Mar. 27. For more information about the trip call Werner Kriegelstein at ext. 2170.

**T**wo \$1,000 scholarships will be offered to CD students interested in studying abroad in 1994-95. For more information call the International Education Office in IC 3116 or ext. 3079.

**T**he Indo-Christian celebration of "Dia De Los Muertos," observed in some Latin American countries will be features at the college with some activities including speaker Giselle Mercier formerly from the Mexican Fine Arts Museum. A viewing of the video "La Ofrenda." Plus, the Latino Ethnic Awareness Association will be selling chocolate and "pan de los muertos." For more information call ext. 2398.

**O**lder Adult Institute Fall lecture Series presents My, How the World Has Changed with Dr. Jack Bussert, chemist, lecturer and world traveler presents the chronology of our perceptions of "The World," at 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the West Commons Building K. Admission free. For more information call ext. 2700.

**T**he Newman Club will meet at 1 p.m. on Oct. 31. Meeting are every second and fourth Mon. of the month in IC 3077. For more information Roman at 983-1365.

**T**he LRC will be open the weekend following Thanksgiving at 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 26 and 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 27.

**C**ornerstones, the only sexual diversity group on campus, welcomes all bisexual, straight, lesbian or gay students. For more information call Ricardo at 964-8295 or Hal at ext. 2662.

**C**ome 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. For more information call Michael Vanden Berg at 832-7079.

**E**verybody who is 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.

**I**nternational 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.

**T**here will be an important meeting for all **Sigma Delta Mu** members and others interested in Hispanic culture at 1 p.m. Wed. in IC 2074.



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## Wage withholding sought for loan defaulters

**Tina M. Beelel**  
Editor in Chief

**T**he Illinois Student Assistance Commission (ISAC) will pursue wage withholding from student borrowers who default on their educational loans.

"We will be recovering about a couple of millions of taxpayer dollars from around the state," ISAC representative Robert

Clemente.

Only 87% of all loans guaranteed by the agency are paid or are in repayment. The price tag on loans outstanding is \$900 million.

The new program called

### CD's default rate is at about nine percent

Administrative Wage Garnishment will pursue borrowers who are working, 90 days late with payment, and have not responded to ISAC for payment. The Act requires employers to

withhold 10% of a defaulter's net pay.

"The national average is reported by the federal government on student loan default is about 13%," Clemente said.

According to CD Interim Loan Specialist, Jeff Serslan about 1000 CD students receive 1 students loans from their office yearly.

"The CD loan default rate is at about 9%, relatively low to other colleges where you are looking at 20% or 30%," Sersland said,

To help prevent borrowers from defaulting on their loans, ISAC has a toll-free number which students can call. (800) 934-3572

### Concerns, from pg. 1

according to Interim Open-Campus Provost Dan Lindsey.

"It looks so far like our cancellation rate will be lower," said Lindsey. "We didn't have an expansion of

the curriculum, and we've had fewer general interest students enrolling in classes."

Lindsey said this fall quarter's curriculum is a "roll over" from last fall quarter because fewer new courses were added, a result of CD's

plateauing enrollment. He also said some courses with fewer than 15 students enrolled were allowed to continue.

## IN BRIEF

**A** new dust collection systems will be installed in the sculpturing, wood working and printmaking rooms of the Arts Center.

The Board of Trustees approved \$63,500 bid for the new system from Westside Mechanical, Inc. of Naperville.

The purpose of the project is to provide a means of removing dust and fumes from those areas to increase campus air quality according to the project narrative.

**T**he Board of Trustees approved the following increases in out-of-district and out-of-state tuition:

For Illinois students living out of District 502, tuition has increased from \$83 per quarter hour to \$92 per quarter hour for non-chargeback courses.

For students attending from out-of-state, tuition has increased from \$107 per quarter hour to \$117 per quarter hour.

The tuition figures given have a \$3.40 service charge included.

**T**wo-way traffic is now running along Park Boulevard between Sheehan Road and Roosevelt Road.

An informational letter from the Glen Ellyn Public Works Department says traffic should be picking up along Park.

The final stage of the project is beginning that includes rebuilding of the East side of Park.

**T**here are nine SGA senate seats open for the upcoming November 8 thru 10 elections according to SGA vice-President Laura Anderson.

There are 15 election packets for candidates currently checked out according to Anderson, but none have yet been returned.

Students can meet the prospective candidates at 10 a.m. on October 31 in SRC 1024 B, where they will debate the issues.

**S**GA reports that it registered 300 voters in its voter registration drive earlier this month.

**C**D's monthly project summary reports that the SRC addition drywall installation is 90 percent complete, and exterior window wall are 95 percent complete.

According to the summary the project is three months behind schedule, with a revised completion date set for January 31, 1995.

**T**he Board of Trustees will hold a seminar on space utilization and planning at 7 p.m. Monday, October 24 in SRC 2085.

# Department of Public Safety is located in SRC 2040

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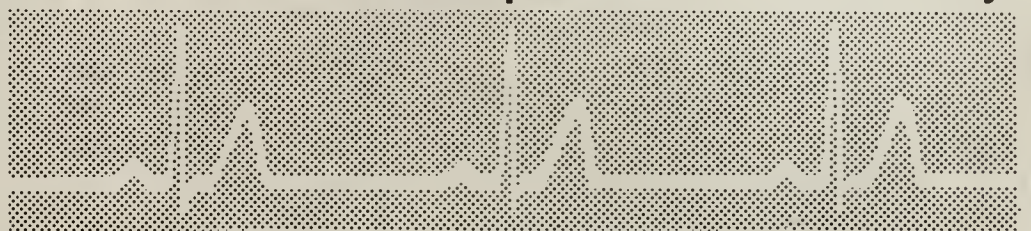
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## Editorials

Celebrate  
other  
ideas

A possible issue in the future with the student run art gallery is when somebody becomes offended by a work of art. Claims will be of such, "I do not condone this onstate supported property," and so on and so forth.

One community member wrote to the college by being offended by a 7 foot student display case on the third floor of the IC building.

One can only imagine what will happen when the proposed student art gallery becomes a reality.

When we draw the line of tolerance of what could be offensive should we be the judge of others?

Of course we should. We are all protected by enailenable rights as any other human being. We should shout, rant and rave when we judge others and express our discontent when they have offended us.

However, when all the screaming is over and we have yelled with a closed

mind what is learned?

Nothing.  
And at that point have we censored ourselves?

When our ridgid beliefs (no matter what side of the fence you are on) have become unaccepting to others and decide not to listen to the other side. Then we in turn not only have censored ourselves but then have to make a decision for others after we have blinded ourselves.

We must consider that expressiveness creates diversity and diversity should be celebrated. The basic foudation of college priciples is just that. No matter if we have been violated or if we are the violator.

If the proposed student art gallery is set up, it has been propsoed that they would have repect for passerbys and use drapes and partitions to not offend.

But, what about the poor display case which was commented on? All of which was shown was articles of inside of a closet. Pretty harmless. no need for drapes. But, one thought not.

We obviously cannot restrict others freedom of speech, nor who would want to.



## Letter to the Editor

Number  
game  
doesn't  
add up

To the Editor;

While reading Jon Krenek's "For'em" article in the Oct. 14 issue of the Courier, Mr. Krenek stated one fact that I had a particularly hard time believing.

While discussing upcoming faculty negotiations, Mr. Krenek asked his readers to "take into account the fact that salaries consume only about three percent of CD' total budget," and he went on to hint that the college should just give the faculty more money because CD has plenty of it.

A quick check of the Fall 1994 Quarterly, which contains the 1993-94 Annual Financial Report, revealed two easy to read charts which document the college's expenditures.

The Expenditures by object chart listed total salaries as 70.9 percent of the total budget.

The expenditures by Function chart listed instruction as 59.6 percent of the total budget.

Let's do a little number

crunching, shall we?

The total college budget is around \$54.1 million dollars. Three percent of that (the faculty's cut, according to Mr. Krenek) would be under \$1.7 million.

If you divide that by roughly 300 full time faculty at the college, each one would make less than \$6,000 per year. And that does not even include all the part-time faculty.

On the other hand, 70.9 percent of the total budget (Total Salaries) is roughly \$38.4 million. Take out the faculty's \$1.7 million, and (again, according to Mr. Krenek) the 50 or so administrators and the roughly 250 full-time classified employees each rake in, on average \$122,000 per year.

And as one of those full-time classified employees, let me assure you, I am not making anywhere near the six figures Krenek says I am.

The point I am trying to make is this: Mr. Krenek is wrong.

While he can have any opinion he wants about the faculty negotiations, he cannot be so irresponsible as to state as "fact" things which are certainly not that. And as a homeowner who pays real estate taxes, I certainly do not condone spending of tax money because it is just there. Maybe if Mr. Krenek had to pay real estate taxes, he would not be so casual about how the college spends the money it has.

Paul Pleva  
Publications/Productions  
Assistant  
Public Information

Exercise  
your  
rights!

Write us  
with your  
views  
and  
opinions  
about  
college  
issues.

Forum-500 words  
or less

Letters to the  
Editor-250 words  
or less

Return all types  
of  
correspondence  
to the **COURIER**  
office in SRC  
1022.

Where is  
SGA?  
Hmmm.

The Courier has been called on its lack of information about SGA.

If we look into what has been going on the their office for the past few months one could possibly say not much or not enough to write significant stories in the newspaper.

The SGA had to cohersed by a student activist to get the jump start on the student art gallery.

None of then even attended a Board Meeting one night which clearly violates their own constitution.

If you looked at a presdiental memo which states, "We need to get onthis," dated a day before the Courier has come out with the story is not newsworthy.

We are not here to critize on what they are not doing. We feel we should not be giving them bad press. But, the question did arise.

One of the most major things they have completed is a new emblem for themselves.

Although, they have started to work on some projects which will be up and coming in the near future.

The Courier is willing and waiting to give as much press coverage to the SGA only if they are working on something quite extrodinary.

When the time comes we will give them as much press as they need.

**Peace**  
A Public Service  
Annoucement

# Student Q&A

**Q:** Should public safety officers at CD be allowed to carry guns?



Wendi Amurao, 20,  
Darrian

**A:** "I went to school at UIC. The atmosphere is different here. I don't think that it is necessary here. At UIC some had guns and others mace sticks."



Michelle Mordis, 18,  
Downers Grove

**A:** "No, I don't think that there is enough crime."



Fenicia Hutt, 25,  
Villa Park

**A:** "Sure, I don't have a problem with it just as long as they don't shoot me. I don't feel threatened by it."



Brian Petrick, 20,  
Downers Grove

**A:** "Yes, if is needed, but I don't see a real need right now."



Tony Gentice, 21,  
Downers Grove

**A:** "No, I don't think that there is enough violence around the college."



Linda Squier, 53,  
Elmhurst

**A:** "Yes. That is what we are used to seeing police officers carrying. I think that it would help to deter crime."

By Mathew Kaarlela

## COURIER

Editor in Chief.....Tina M. Beelel  
News Editor.....Jon Krenak  
Features Editor.....Pat Kocher Cowan  
Arts & Entertainment Editor.....Dan Pelusa  
Sports Editor.....Brent Willems  
Photo Editor.....Mathew Kaarlela  
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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 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.

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

## Phones.....(708) 858-2800

• General Information.....ext. 2379  
• Editor in Chief.....ext. 2683  
• News Editor.....ext. 2660  
• Features Editor.....ext. 2713  
• Arts and Entertainment Editor.....ext. 2531  
• Sports Editor.....ext. 2153  
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## Forum

### Beware of cults

Students at the CD should be aware that members of destructive cults are actively recruiting on campus. If a student becomes involved in one of these cults, considerable psychological harm could result to the student and to the student's family.

One of the more active cults on campus is the University Bible Fellowship (UBF) which has reportedly been approaching students, often quite aggressively, to join their organizations.

According to a publication from the American Family Foundation, a group who is organized to educate the

public against cults, a destructive cult is a group which: 1) dictates how members should think, feel and act; 2) claims a special exalted status that usually sets it in opposition to the mainline society and the family; 3) exploits its members psychologically, financially and physically; 4) utilizes mind control techniques, especially those which denigrate independent critical thinking, to recruit prospects and make members loyal,

obedient and subservient; and 5) causes considerable psychological harm to students and family members.

Typical UBF recruitment techniques involves a student being approached by a recruiter or a "shepherds" and are invited to participate in a Bible lesson.

Usually, these lesson continue and over time, recruits are manipulated and made to feel guilty. Recruits are required to spend more more of their time in Bible study and slowly but surely recruits begin to sever relationships with family and friends. They become victims of systematic mind control.

They lose their own identity and are unable to make their own decisions. A final step is to turn over money—the students own and often family resources, to the cult.

Although CD cannot outlaw these activities of cult members on campus, it is important the students are warned about overly friendly recruiters and steer clear of them.

If you would like more information about the dangers of cults or if you have been approached by members, please contact my office at ext. 2485.

Kay Nielsen  
Dean of Student Affairs

## For'em

By Jon Krenak



In case anybody hasn't noticed, I've received a critical letter on the adjoining page by Mr. Paul Pleva of the public information department.

He's graciously pointed out an error I made in last week's column. An error I did, in fact, make.

Let me rectify it right here and not play creative number games the way our friendly PR bureaucrat wants to.

CD's total budget is \$105 million, of which \$30.5 million goes to faculty salaries and benefits. This is substantially more than the three percent of the total budget for faculty salaries I talked about last week.

These corrected numbers are not the product of my imagination, or another mistake, or a numbers game.

I got those numbers from Director of Financial Affairs Tom Ryan, the guy who counts it all day.

Not all of it is apples because it includes oranges like grants and other things, but it is essentially apples.

All I know about the budget figures in the *Quarterly* is that they have to meet certain legal requirements when reported, and these are the number Mr. Pleva chosen to use to illustrate my error.

I'll plead ignorance to

whatever these requirements mean when it comes to playing the numbers game.

Even so, I don't place as much faith in what is reported by the college about the college when looking for information about how my local governments are spending money.

I'll look for the local newspapers for that, not the resident P.R. department.

I'm not the least bit surprised that someone who works in public information such as Mr. Pleva has shown such talent in being creative with his math, as he has so elegantly proven in his critique of my error.

Your talents are worth \$122,000 a year, as you have shown us, Mr. Pleva.

But I am surprised that he would take his case beyond a straight, yet firm, correction of my error and take it as an opportunity to further discredit me.

I'm sure Mr. Pleva doesn't condone spending tax money just because it's there, but that doesn't mean that I do either.

I don't believe I intended any form of "hint", as Mr. Pleva has alleged, that the faculty should just be given more money because the college has so much of it.

If I hadn't made the error, I wouldn't have commented on

the numbers I gave in the way I did.

I also wonder how Mr. Pleva arrived at the conclusion that I don't pay property taxes, either directly or indirectly, or don't have an interest in the way CD spends its money.

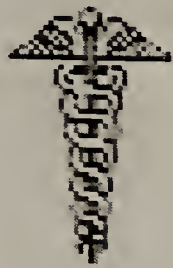
As a student in the past three years here I've been through three tuition increases and spent more on tuition than the homeowner with a home valued at \$150,000. I do have an interest in how the money is spent, and I only brought money into the picture to draw attention to my theory that CD negotiations have, in some ways, transcended money issues.

Talking about what everyone is going to be paid is obviously a part of any contract negotiation, but talking about what people *should* be paid is when the problems begin.

As for everything else I said about what happens during negotiations, I believe I'm right on the mark.

The only thing I *was* wrong about were the numbers I presented, and because I was wrong I owe Mr. Pleva and the rest of my readers an apology.

# Health



## Focus

By Pat Kocher Cowan

### Cold Cart Eases Campus Misery

Higher than normal mold counts coinciding with the typical fall cold season are responsible for a lot of the sneezing and wheezing going around the past few weeks.

"Many people don't know they have allergies," Director of Health Services Val Burke said. "A lot of people have allergy bases already, an antihistamine usually makes them feel better," Burke said.

Health Services has established a Cold Cart stocked with over-the-counter med-

ications for symptom control. Students and staff can drop in and help themselves to analgesics, decongestants, antihistamines, cough drops and throat lozenges.

Information cards are available to help Cold Cart users choose the medications best suited to their symptoms. Non-drug comfort measures are also listed.

A cold can last up to two weeks whether it's treated or not. Medical attention should be sought for a fever lasting more than four days, a sore throat lasting more than one week, swollen glands, earache or a deep cough.

For those fortunate enough to escape the current cold wave, prevention efforts may prove worthwhile. Regular exercise can boost the immune system, but care should be taken not to over do it. Strenuous exercise can stress the body and actually increase cold risk.

Emotional stress weakens the immune system as well. One researcher found that watching comedies boosted levels of immunoglobulin A, a component of the immune system that helps the body defend itself against colds and flu.

Drinking six to eight glasses of water, fruit juices, and clear hot soup per day can help prevent colds. Caffeine and soft drinks containing sugar can dehydrate the body, reducing the

moisture content of the protective mucous layer lining the throat. Cold viruses can then penetrate the lining and cause infection. Breathing humidified air or steam from a shower can also keep the throat moist.

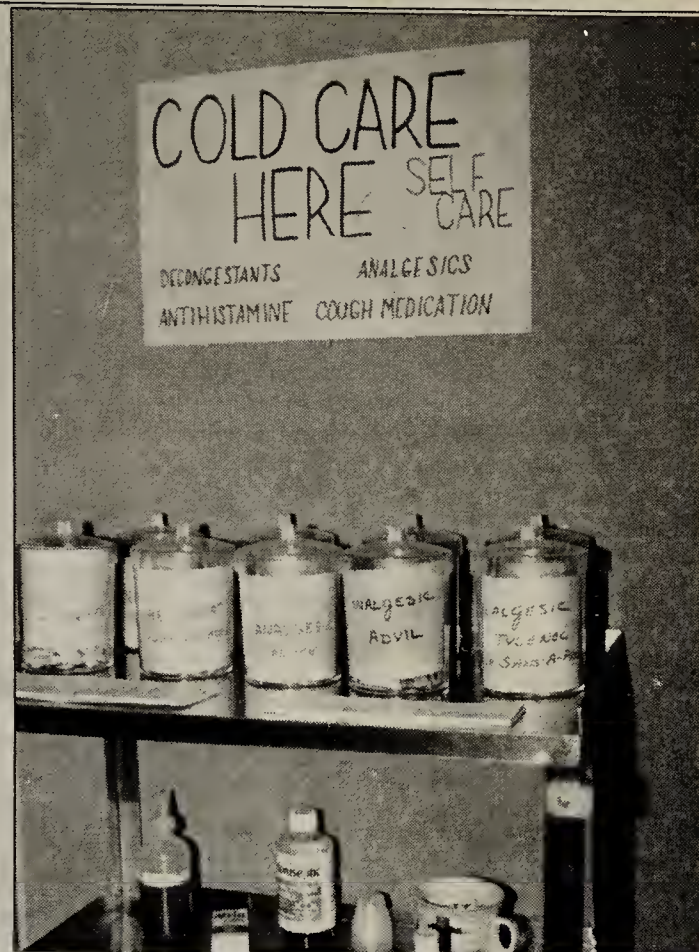
Good ventilation can help prevent the spread of cold and flu viruses. Open windows when possible or make sure forced-air ventilation systems are working properly, bringing fresh air in and drawing stale air out.

Coughing and sneezing transmits airborne cold and flu viruses. "If someone is coughing or sneezing, back away," Burke suggests.

Cold viruses can also be picked up from hard surfaces—counters, doorknobs, faucets and telephones. When people with colds touch their noses, they transfer the virus to their fingers where it can survive up to three hours.

People touching those surfaces pick up the viruses. When they touch their eyes or noses, the virus travels to the upper respiratory tract and causes an infection. "People have to get used to washing their hands more," Burke said. "That's really how to keep from getting sick."

Consciously trying to avoid touching the nose and eyes will help. If touching can't be avoided, one way to decrease the chances of spreading cold viruses is to use a knuckle which is less



-PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

The cold cart is located in the Health Services office IC 2001. The cart has several different remedies available for cold sufferers.

likely to be contaminated. Turning off faucets with a dry paper towel, using a paper towel to pull open a door or pushing doors open with your arms or the heel of your hand can also decrease the chances of picking up viruses.

Getting enough rest will help the immune system ward off invading viruses.

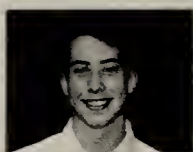
For cold sufferers, adequate sleep will help speed recovery. Staying home when symptoms are severe will prevent the spread of viruses to others.

Thinking of Transferring . . .

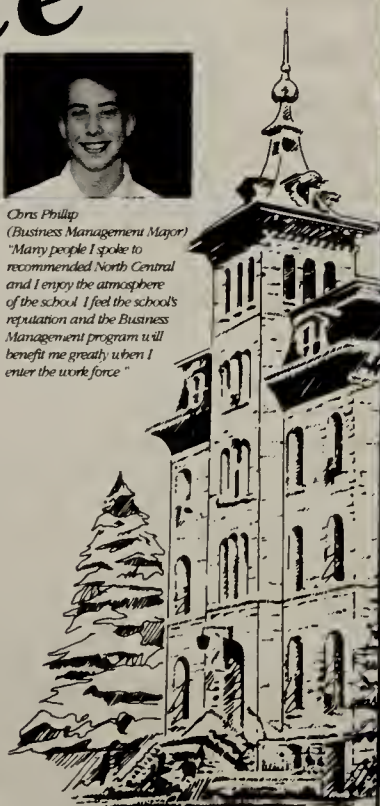
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Chris Phillip  
(Business Management Major)  
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Dan Pal  
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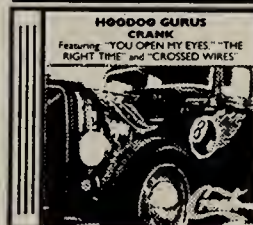
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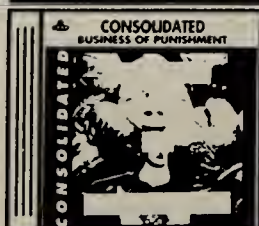
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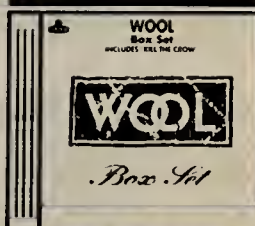
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## Faces in the Crowd



**Name:** Kim West

**Birthday:** January 22

**Hometown:** Lansing, Michigan

**Position at CD and for how long:** Senior Financial Aid Specialist

**I drive a:** Volkswagen Jetta.

**The last good movie I saw was:** "The Client."

**A book I would recommend is:** "One Morning in Maine" by Robert McCloskey.

**My favorite music is:** The Indigo Girls.

**My favorite sports team is:** I don't follow sports.

**In my spare time I like to:** spend time with my husband and two sons.

**My most memorable experience was:** a one-day hike across the length of Isle Royale National Park (32 miles!). Seeing the birch tree forest was worth the blisters.

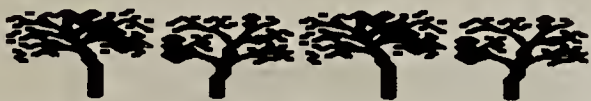
**A fascinating person I'd like to know:** I wish that I had been able to meet my husband's grandmother because I've been told that I'm a lot like her.

**Nobody knows I'm:** a closet Dead-Head.

**If I've learned one thing in life, it's:** that perseverance counts!

**My advice to the students of CD:** Don't be afraid to make a bad decision—we cannot always always determine what will happen in life.

**Recycle this newspaper.**



## GLANCES

**S**tudents interested in careers in mathematics, the natural sciences or engineering are invited to apply for the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship. Expenses up to \$7,000 per year will be awarded. Deadline for applications is November 30. Interested students should contact Alice Snelgrove, ext. 2749.

**W**in a trip for two to France or \$2,500 cash equivalent. Evian is inviting amateurs and professionals to submit a design or toast which conveys the theme "Evian Toasts the Culinary Arts." The winning artwork and design will appear on a limited-edition glass bottle of Evian Natural Spring Water available in restaurants next spring. For information and a list of specifications call 1-800-633-3363.

**A** transfer information session, "Financial Aid and Transfer Scholarships" will be held from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in SRC 1048 on October 25. For information call ext. 2522.

**D**esigned for managers, supervisors and those aspiring to management positions, a seminar "Mentoring: A Professional and Personal Endeavor in the Workplace" will be offered from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in OCC 128 on November 10. Preregistration is required. Seminar fee is \$39. For information call ext. 2907.

**C**onsidering starting or purchasing a business? A free three-hour seminar "The Basics of Starting a Business" will be held at 6:30 on November 17 at the Old Kent Annex, 105 S. York St., Elmhurst. Registration is required. To reserve a seat call ext. 2771.

**A** lecture "Defining the Family: Varying Perspectives" will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the AC Mainstage on October 24. "Rethinking 'The Family'" a panel discussion will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in SRC 1024 on October 24. Both are open to the public. For information call ext. 3404.

**H**opi Indian expert Ray Schulenberg will present a free lecture "The Hopi Indians of Arizona: History and Culture" at 1:30 p.m. in Building K West Commons on November 2. For information call ext. 2700.

**A**n exhibit "Modern Sculptured Baskets" featuring the works of Estonian artist Gian Jalakas is on display in LRC through October 31.

**K**ids on Campus School Holiday Special "Sculpture Safari" is open to children in kindergarten through fifth grade. For information call ext. 2008.

**L**ifestyle Management Series will hold a workshop "The Meaning of Time in Your Life" from 12 to 1 p.m. on October 26 in IC 2015 and from 7 to 8 p.m. in SRC 1046. Bring your lunch. For information call ext. 2269.

*Edited by  
Pat Kocher Cowan*

Counseling, Transfer & Advising Services  
and the Minority Transfer Program  
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Transfer Information Session

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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**

## EXAMINE



## MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY



A career in Medical Technology is worth a closer look! The Department of Health and Human Services predicts that over 50,000 new jobs will be created for medical technologists by the year 2000. The profession offers: flexible work schedules, a wide variety of work environments, and job opportunities in all parts of the country.

Now examine Rush University's Bachelor of Science Degree in Medical Technology. The hallmark of Rush is its unification of education and practice which promotes a dynamic and evolving learning environment. The faculty are practitioners as well as teachers and researchers, demonstrating up-to-date professional knowledge in the clinical setting while transmitting theoretical and practical expertise in the classroom. The foundation of the University is an outstanding patient care setting; Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center is recognized as one of the leading hospitals in the nation.

A campus visit for people interested in Medical Technology is scheduled for Friday, November 18th, at 1:00 p.m. Tours of Rush's medical laboratories will be included. If you would like to attend, contact: College Admission Services, 1743 West Harrison Street, Room 119, Chicago, Illinois 60612, (312) 942-5099.

**RUSH UNIVERSITY**

Medical College College of Nursing College of Health Sciences Graduate College

## off Beat Halloween Activities

**Rosehill Cemetery All Hallows Eve History**

Tour. Narrated hayride history tour leaves every half hour, storytelling-ghost stories 7-11 p.m. \$4. 5800 N. Ravenswood Rd. (312) 561-5940.

**Six Flags Fright Fest**

Weekends, including Friday nights 5 to 11 p.m., through October 30. Coupons good at all Six Flags locations. For information call (708) 249-2133.

**SLAPSTICK**

Aurora's own semi-improvisational comedy troupe, will celebrate Halloween Eve with "Slapstick" and classic horror movie. Performance at 7 p.m. at the Riverfront Playhouse, 1000 N. Dearborn St. Admission \$10. (708) 896-7144.

**David Seebach's Illusions in the Night. Magic show,**

featuring Halloween theatrics for all ages. 8 p.m., October 22 at the Paramount Theatre, 1000 N. Dearborn St. \$19.50, children under 12, \$17.50.

**Boogie Bash.**

A performance by Dance Through Time followed by dancing, hor d'oeuvres, costumes, and more. Performance at 3 p.m., bash follows from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Paramount Arts Centre, 1000 N. Dearborn St. (708) 844-0390.

**Boo at the Zoo**

Activities include trick-and-treat stations throughout the zoo, a costume parade at 3 p.m., and a haunted house. Brookfield Zoo, First St. and 31st St., Brookfield. Adults \$4; children, 3-12, \$2. (708) 242-2630.

**Annual Halloween Fest,**

sponsored by Coldwell Banker, Glen Ellyn Office, featuring a pumpkin giveaway and refreshments. House from 12 to 4 p.m. Costumes encouraged. Haunted house geared for 10 years and older. (708) 242-2630.

**Great Pumpkin Hunt '94**

More than 1,000 minipumpkins will be hidden and marked for special prize redemption. Free. That's Entertainment, 1475 E. Thorndale, Itasca. (708) 242-2630.

## Most Ghostly Movies

1. 13 Ghosts
2. The Haunting
3. Ghost Story
4. Poltergeist
5. The House on Haunted Hill

## Worst Horror Films

1. Plan 9 from Out Space
2. Manos: The Hands of Fate
3. Attack of the Killer Shrews
4. Bride of the Monster
5. Zomble Nightmare

## Most popular costumes

**For Adults:**  
French maid  
Dracula  
Prisoner  
Sexy devil  
"The Mask"  
Ace of Spades

**For children:**  
Power Rangers  
Ninjas  
Princesses  
Witches  
"Lion King"

## Halloween Pages:

Writers:

DAN PELUSO

PAT KOCHER COWAN

Photos:

MATHEW KAARLELA

Graphics:

JAMES SALDANA

The Gallo Family was one of the most prominent families in the area. One of the Gallos' daughters, a young woman, was killed in a fire on 169th Street, in October 1904. The sparks ignited so close to the house that the station was still called to check for the sparks. Over the next few years, the Gallos family was investigated or put out an electrical fire, authorities of the electric company complete to emit smoke. It was recalled that April, a two-foot investigator used fog machine unusual was ever detected. The Gallos family, after the fire department's local paranormal investigation the paranormal activity was detected in the nineteenth century.

stories with audience participation and pumpkin carving; 6-9 p.m. October

good for \$8 off regular admission price available at the Student Activities

on Eve with an all-new comedy revue "Those Wacky Zombies Ate My  
Playhouse at 11-13 South Water Street Mall in downtown Aurora on

unt Arts Centre, 23 E. Galena Blvd, Aurora. (708) 896-6666. Adults,

costume contest, raffle, and silent auction with proceeds benefiting  
7 p.m., 23 E. Galena Blvd., Aurora. \$17 for performance or bash, \$35 for

de at 1 p.m. followed by a costume contest. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. October 29  
3-11 and seniors, \$1.50, children under 3 free. (708) 485-0263 or (312)

d refreshments from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and "Not Too Scary" Haunted  
and under.

mptions. Open to children 12 and under wearing costumes and  
(708) 773-4386.

### Halloween Reads for Adults:

**The Legend of Sleepy Hollow** by Washington Irving  
**Dracula** by Bram Stoker  
**The Raven** by Edgar Allen Poe  
**In Search of Dracula** by Raymond McNally  
**Ghost Ships of the Great Lakes** by Dwight Boyer  
**The Hound of the Baskervilles** by Arthur Conan Doyle  
**The List of Seven** by Mark Frost  
**All Hallows Eve** by Charles Williams

### Local Haunted Houses and Spook Trails

**Elmhurst/Bensenville Jaycees**  
York Commons Pool, 665 S. York,  
Elmhurst.  
(708) 993-8985

**South Elgin Jaycees**  
112 Melrose, South Elgin.  
(708) 888-2742

**Hades Haunted House**  
The Odeum, 1033 N. Villa Ave., Villa Park.  
(312) 227-4186

**Blackberry Historical Farm Villages' Ghost Walk**  
Eola Community Center, on Galena and Barnes  
Roads. (708) 851-8990

**Wheaton Jaycees Haunted House**  
Rice Lake Square Shopping Center,  
Butterfield and Naperville Roads, Wheaton.  
(708) 379-9751

**Amlings Haunted House**  
8900 W. North Ave., Melrose Park.  
(708) 850-5010

### The Pyro Pig Poltergeist of Orland Hills

as one of the first to establish a home on a previously un-developed plot of  
in Orland Hills. The horrors to this family began on March 14th, 1988 when  
gaters heard a popping sound, and then saw sparks shooting out of a nearby  
cel some curtains that were easily extinguished by the family, but the fire  
en check things out. They found nothing wrong with the outlet, and no reasons  
ne next few months, 14 incidents occurred where the fire department was called  
ut an electrical fire of unknown origin. After the numerous instances involving  
ties were called to check the wiring of the house. While checking the lines, the  
pletely shut power off to the house, and then noticed all the inside outlets begin  
ecided that the house should be completely re-wired.

ve-foot-long blue flame shot out of an outlet and ignited a mattress nearby. Arson  
machines to trace air currents between the floors of the house, but nothing  
ected.

ily, after 25 total incidents, was awarded a \$125,000 settlement for the house  
ent declared the house unsafe. With everyone on the case at their wits' end, a  
sigator was called in. The investigator, after researching the area's past, concluded  
ty was related to the house being built over an old pig slaughterhouse from the

### Halloween Reads For Children:

**The Legend of Sleepy Hollow** by Washington Irving,  
illustrated by Russ Flint

**Old Devil Wind** by Bill Martin  
Beneath the Ghost Moon by Jane Yolen

**Whooo's There** by Lily Jones

**One Minute Scary Stories** by Shari Lewis

**Scary Stories** by Alvin Schwartz

**More Scary Stories** by Alvin Schwartz

**Scary Stories 3** by Alvin Schwartz

## Award winning ghouls set to haunt Naperville Bathhouse this year



By Dan Peluso  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

This Halloween, the Centennial Beach Bathhouse on 500 W. Jackson Ave., in Naperville, will be haunted by the award winning Naperville Jaycees. Last year they received five awards including "Most Entertaining" and "Best Special Effects" by the Northeastern Illinois Jaycees.

Some features that won awards for them last year were a Falling Ceiling Room, and a collapsing railing in their Saloon Room. They also won an award for their Story Room where a ghoulish guide tells the visitors of the old bathhouse what's in store for them, and warns them of the dangers ahead.

This year the theme is "13 Scares of Halloween" which consists of 13 rooms, and 13 performances. Some features this year will be; a Swamp Room, a Spider Room, Annie's Gory Kitchen, a Slanted Room, a Bright Room, The Room of the Flying Heads, The Rat Room, and the return of The Maze. Work has been going on to prepare for this

event since the end of summer and it promises to be equally as horrifying as last year. Jane Abe, the Publicity Chairperson for the event says, "The Haunted House consists of individual ideas put together by volunteers of the high school age and older. We are fortunate to be able to use the old bathhouse because it gives everything a creepy feeling. Many walls are cool and clammy like a real haunted house would be."

For those not brave or old enough to visit the ghouls and ghosts after dark, there are special matinee performances where "scares" are toned down a bit and fewer monsters are in the Bathhouse. The entire trip takes visitors about 10-15 minutes to get through. So far the response has been positive for this year.

"The entire staff put a great deal of hard work into this. It all pays off though when you get to see people's reactions and hear their comments about what they liked most," says Jane.

For more information on the "13 Scares of Halloween" call (708) 357-9000 ext. 152

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REDKEN INTERNATIONAL HAIRCARE is doing a program in Schaumburg on November 5, 6, & 7, 1994. We are looking for models, male and female, all ages and lifestyles. We are also interested in using twins for a very special segment of our program. 5'7" or taller. All work is done by top professionals in their field.

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CALL 655-2910 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

## Abstract Art displaying at Gahlberg Gallery

By Christy Johnson  
Staff Writer

The "Content of Abstraction," a new exhibit curated by Andree Stone, comes to CD at the Gahlberg Gallery in the Arts Center.

Four artists comprise the exhibit which focuses on different artists' interpretations of abstract art.

Stone, who was director of the Dart Gallery in Chicago, believes interest in abstract art is rising in popularity, versus a previous interest in figurative painting, particularly here in Chicago.

Of the four artists, Rodney Carswell is the most exhibited. He is head of the graduate painting department at the University of Illinois in Chicago, and currently has many pieces showing in various states. His work tends to be large, ephemeral geometric designs. John

Phillips is a local artist who uses bright colors and delicate curvilinear edges. Rebecca Puga, who is new to Chicago



Rodney Carswell:  
Double Cross

from Chile creates gesture with an expressive watercolor wash. Pamela Wilson

incorporates color and depth in her "amorphous vapors."

While their approaches are very different, all of their work speaks "the same language." They use abstraction to express their very different personalities.

This exhibit is partially supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency, and also by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The exhibit will open with a reception at the gallery Friday, October 21 at 5:30 p.m., and run until November 19. On Saturday, November 5 in AC 218, there will be a panel discussion between Andree Stone and the artists, during which they will discuss their different approaches to

### ETC.

**BUFFALO THEATRE ENSEMBLE ARTISTIC DIRECTOR GRAIG BERGER WILL BE JOINED BY CORE MEMBERS OF THE COMPANY TO DISCUSS ENSEMBLE ACTING AND DEMONSTRATE THE PROCESS IN THE ARTS CENTER ON NOVEMBER 2 AT 7:30 P.M. TICKETS \$3. FOR INFORMATION CALL (708) 858-3110**

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## Ghosthunter Richard Crowe talks about DuPage County "Haunts"

By Dan Peluso  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

With Halloween right around the corner, you might happen to catch a glimpse of an apparition out of the corner of your eye now and again. Often what you see is a cardboard cutout hanging on the wall, or someone dressed-up playing a Halloween "trick" on you, but, in the event that you have a genuine problem with a poltergeist, who are you going to call? Richard

Crowe.

A self-proclaimed ghost hunter, and conductor of year-round supernatural tours through the Chicago and suburban areas, Richard Crowe is in the business of ghouls and ghosts. With his background in Literature and Journalism he works with Historians, as well as any local authorities, to investigate a particular "haunted" spot. When asked of any such spots in the DuPage County area he says, "There's a beautiful blond girl apparition in the Claridon Hills' Country House on 55th street and the German Church Road site

just east of Burr Ridge where the image of a black car has been seen driving down the road and dumping two girls' bodies out over and over again."

..The site on German Church road is where the Grimes sisters, Barbara and Patricia, were supposedly dumped after being murdered in 1956 after seeing an Elvis Presley movie in Brighton Park. Richard does not have a particular favorite location or story, he says it all depends on personal preference. For his tours he tries to pick a wide variety of events so there's

something for everyone's tastes.

One of the more famous stops on his tour is on Archer Road near Resurrection Cemetery in Justice, where the famous roadside wanderer Resurrection Mary has been said to hitchhike. Stories are told that people will pick up a young woman off the side of the road in this area, drive her for a while, and then find nothing but a trace of vapor left where she was seated.

This year all of Richard Crowe's Halloween Tours are sold out. If you are interested in any of his supernatural tours after then call (708) 499-0300.

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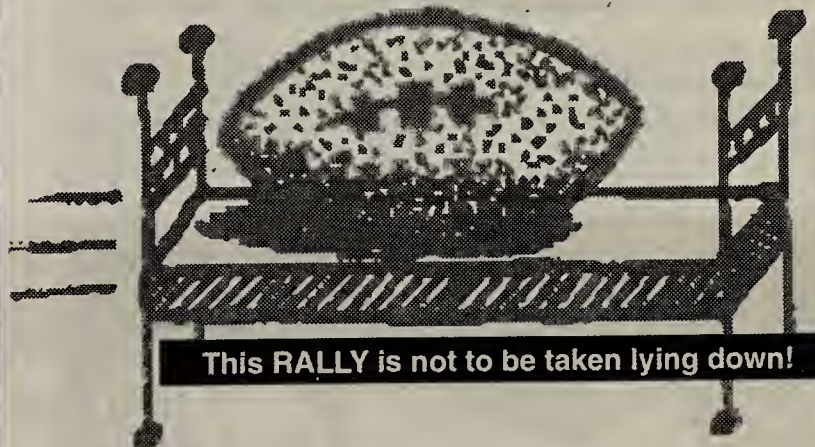
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A time exposure of the SRC main entryway at 10 O'clock at night. The people leave a ghostly shadow in their wake.

# Night Shots

by Mathew Kaarlela  
Photo Editor

I find the night more peaceful than the day. I like the way the night allows me to play with my imagination. Sometimes cold, calm and always unpredictable. But just like the day, the night will always come bringing a cloak of mystery. Halloween is also right around the corner, bringing with it festivity and fear. Halloween and the night share and cooperate with each other allowing the imagination and the unknown to collide.



Ex CD student Michelle Russo reminds us that halloween is just around the corner. Russo is one of the few who lives almost every day like halloween.



The best part of the day is when one can leave the school. Cars leave tracers to destinations away from the school.

# Haji's Crystal Ball

## YOUR REAL HOROSCOPE

By Ruby Wyner-lo  
(Interpreted By Haji)

### ARIES:

(Mar. 21-Apr. 19)  
The stars say that this week would be a good time to break the world record for saying "There's plenty of time for having ham" the most times consecutively.

### TAURUS:

(Apr. 20-May 20)  
The rain is coming, but it's not the weather-It's the rain of inner rage from America's teens.

### GEMINI:

(May 21-June 21)  
The stars have decreed that you'll give birth to an ear of corn.

### CANCER:

(June 22-July 22)  
"The Man" comes down on you extra hard. "The Man", of course, refers to playwright Tom Stoppard.

### LEO:

(July 23-Aug. 22)  
Things get a lot "wetter" around the house when your partner buys a sprinkler.

### VIRGO:

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
The alignment of Saturn's moons means it's a good time to get the tea-stains off the sofa.

### LIBRA:

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)  
Offer the people in your secretarial pool a home-baked kringle, then crack them in the back of the skull with a bottle of Night Train.

### SCORPIO:

(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)  
A handsome Leo will come into your life and teach you the secrets of bow-hunting.

### SAGITTARIUS:

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
A Mountain Dew commercial inspires you to go rollerblading, but as you jump off the recliner, you trip and crack your head open on the coffee table.

### CAPRICORN:

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
You're thanked on the liner notes of Steve Via's new album, not for studio drumming -but for making Steve's life hell.

### AQUARIUS:

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
An investment in tiny snack cakes earns you thousands, but you spend it all playing "Karate Champ"

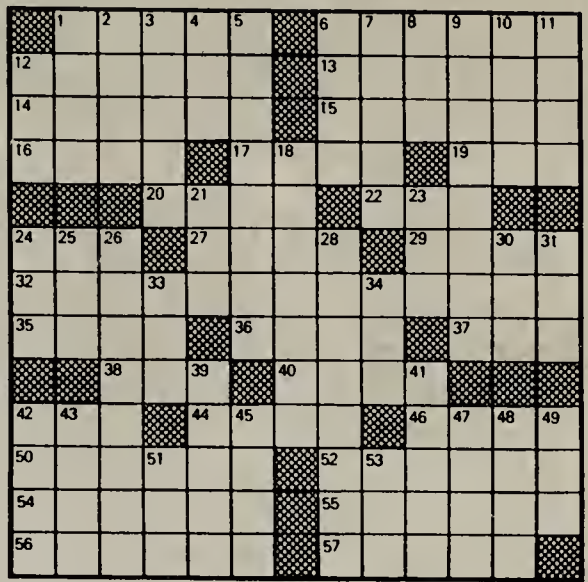
### PISCES:

(Feb. 19-Mar. 20)  
Cub's outfielder Sammy Sosa visits your girl scout troop and shows you the true meaning of pain.

## KING CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

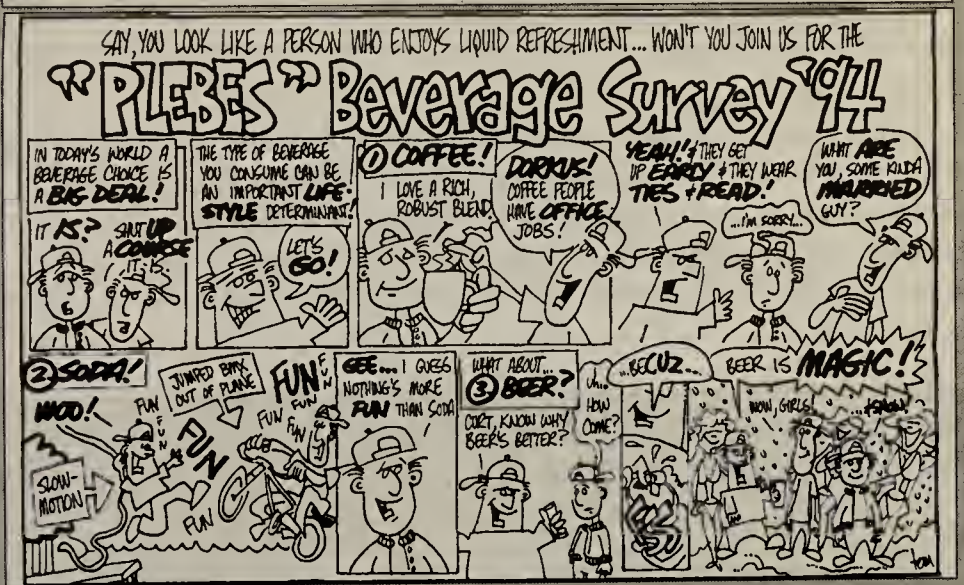
- 1 Turns for Fischer  
6 Sites for elevators  
12 Disappear  
13 Snack for Bugs  
14 Black Sea port  
15 Give consent  
16 Lair  
17 German coin  
19 Long time  
20 Swiss peaks  
22 Woodsman's need  
24 Drag  
27 Little bit  
29 Stead  
32 Nocturnal birds  
35 Man, for one  
36 "OK!"  
37 Deceit  
38 TV's "L.A. —"  
40 — -do-well  
42 Building wing  
44 Brick carriers  
46 Genesis name  
50 Sought to lose  
52 Washington city  
54 Give one's word  
55 Football team  
56 Part of M.A.  
57 Challenges DOWN



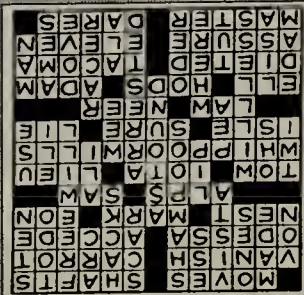
- 1 Constructed  
2 Wallet bills  
3 Scenic view  
4 Slalom maneuver  
5 Cleans one's locks  
6 I.D. mark  
7 Bad writers  
8 Rainbow  
9 Self-determination  
10 Hassle  
11 Brit's gun  
12 Otto — Bismarck  
18 Stun  
21 Sassy talk  
23 Actress MacGraw  
24 — -night double-header  
25 Sounds of surprise  
26 Not capable of choice  
28 Collared  
30 Yale player  
31 Employ  
33 Princess' bother  
34 Tiny  
39 Reporter's question  
41 Indy car  
42 Dutch cheese  
43 Actress Bonet  
45 German river  
47 Peace symbol  
48 Iowa city  
49 Chess piece  
51 "The Boy King"  
53 In the manner of

## PLEBES

BY T. ERIC MEYEW



### ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD



## JIM'S JOURNAL

BY JIM



Most people agree that the death penalty is not a deterrent to violence in our society.



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AD TO READ

# Honors roll in for men's soccer

By Martin Gollogly  
Sports Reporter

There seems to be no end to the men's soccer team's good fortune as they continue their quest to defend their national championship and #1 national ranking.

Last Monday night, the coaches of Region IV sat down to discuss the seedings for the upcoming playoffs and to decide on which players would be recognized for exceptional play.

CD walked away with the #1 seed in the playoffs, well deserved considering they are the best team in the country.

They also walked away having a number of their players receive personal recognition.

Three CD soccer players were named to the All-Region IV team,

and six were named to the N4C All-Conference team.

Heading the list was Joey Cavello, one of the four returning starters from last year's national championship team, who also was distinguished with the honor of being named the N4C MVP. He was also nominated by the coaches to be considered for inclusion on the All-American team.

Cavello, who tallied 11 goals and 21 assists this season, was joined on the All-Region IV team by teammates Scott Graham, one of the other returning players, (14 goals, 3 assists) and Jose (Chavez) Esperaza (13 goals, 14 assists).

All three were named All-N4C, too.

Joining them were teammates Jose Rico (19 goals, 14 assists), Steve Matschullat, another returning player, and Christian Padjen.

Cavello is only the third CD soccer player to be nominated for All-American status. The Chaps have had one each of the last two years, and both made the team.

The Chaps continued their winning ways last week with three wins over Harper Community College, Macomb Community College and Moraine Valley Community College, 6-0, 2-0 and 4-0, respectively.

The Chaps close out their regular season as they take their 19-0 record into tonight's game against Springfield Community College.

They defeated Springfield earlier in the season, but according to assistant coach Mario Reda, they are a very talented team with a deep bench, a combination the Chaps haven't had to run into to often this season.

It also doesn't help that every team that plays CD has extra incentive to beat the Chaps, because they would be beating the best.

These two facts should provide for some interesting soccer.

Saturday marks the beginning of the Region IV playoffs, which continue on Wednesday night and conclude the following Saturday.



-PHOTO BY SHARON FABSİK

David Merrill keeps the ball away from a Moraine Valley defender last Saturday.

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# Golfers swing for success and connect

By Brent Willems  
Sports Editor

When head golf coach Erich Hauenstein looked at his roster last August, he saw that he had one returning player and eight freshmen to carry on the program's tradition of winning.

He believed that he might have a long season ahead of him. He was right, but, happily for him, not in the way he had thought.

"I had no idea how this season was going to go," said coach Hauenstein.

"It has been a very pleasant surprise for me."

The freshman class produced some exceptional players and was very competitive throughout the season.

As the team wrapped up its regular season with a record of 73-41, they capped it off by winning the N4C championship at the N4C Triangular Meet held Sept. 27.

Eric Ilc tied with another player from Harper Community College as the top golfer in the N4C. Rob Hutzler and Brian Kaczmarek placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

They then went on to win the Region IV-Division III championship at the Region IV Tournament held Oct. 7-8.

This is the sixth consecutive year

that the team has won the Region IV-Division III title.

The next stop for the Chaparrals is the national tournament held at Bryan Park Golf Course in Greensboro, NC the first week of June.

The Chaps have done very well at nationals lately. In '93, the team finished ninth out of 15 teams and in '92, they finished second.

Because of their geographic location, the Chap golfers have to wait through the winter to play in the national tournament.

Schools in other parts of the country go right into the tournament at the end of their seasons.

Coach Hauenstein considers the wait an advantage, though.

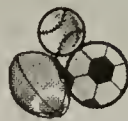
"I believe that this gives us the chance to perfect our games," said coach Hauenstein.

"In effect, we will be a year older and more experienced than we are now. That will help a great deal at the national tournament."

Coach Hauenstein believes the extra time for practice will enable the team to mature.

It was their lack of seasoning that prevented the team from doing as well as they could have done.

Hopefully, the team will be able to realize its full potential in time for the national tournament so that they can make a run at the national championship.



## Athlete of the Week

Edited By  
Brent Willems



**NAME:** Joey Cavello

**SPORT:** Soccer

**YEAR:** Sophomore

**AGE:** 19

**G.P.A.:** 3.0

**HOMETOWN:** St. Charles

**MAJOR:** Undecided

**ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS:** Named N4C MVP, All-Region IV, and nominated to the All-American team.

**ATHLETE I MOST ADMIRE:** Ken Griffey Jr. I like the way that he plays the game and makes it look so easy.

**FUTURE GOALS:** I hope to get a scholarship to a Big Ten school and then to get a bachelors degree.

**MY ADVICE TO OTHER STUDENT ATHLETES:** Consistency is very important in both the classroom and on the field. Go to every class, do all your homework, and never miss practice.

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### WEEK 4: Defining the Family: Varying Perspectives

Presented by Sharon Houseknecht, Ph.D., Associate Professor Sociology - Ohio State University

**Monday, October 24**

**10-11:30 a.m.**

**Mainstage Theatre, C.O.D.**

### Panel Discussion: Rethinking "The Family"

**12-1 p.m., SRC 1024**

#### PANELISTS:

Sharon Houseknecht  
Steve Glickman  
Marilyn Johnston  
Delores F. Wunder



# Volleyball gets spiked, vows revenge

## SHORTS

By Brent Willems  
Sports Editor

Tuesday night provided the women on CD's volleyball the test that they had longed for all season. Unfortunately, they didn't pass.

The Chaps dropped three straight to Kankakee Community College: 15-7, 15-11, and 15-8.

"This is the highest level of competition we have faced this season," said head coach LuAnn Zimmick.

Coach Zimmick attributed the losses more to mistakes on the part of the Chaps than by any seeming superiority of Kankakee.

"We gave them too many easy opportunities. We made too many mental errors, the kind we shouldn't be making," said coach Zimmick.

"I really feel that we could have won."

The Chaps will have the opportunity for a rematch against Kankakee next weekend at the Region IV tournament.

According to Zimmick, the team must improve on its serving percentage and passing to be victorious.

"Fortunately, all the problems I saw tonight are fixable," said Zimmick.

"We will beat (Kankakee) next time."

For the most part this season, the Chap women have owned their



-PHOTO BY MATTHEW KAARLELA

Angie Inlow gets ready to serve to her opponents at the Chaparral Invitational held last weekend.

competition while compiling a 35-6 record.

Most recently, they hosted and won the Chaparral Invitational last weekend.

They came out on top of the ten

teams that participated and had

two members, Angie Inlow and Lindsey Feris, named to the All-Tournament team.

"We are exactly where we want to be."

The women's soccer team is trying to finish their season strong and currently have a three game winning streak. The Chaparrals defeated Lake County 7-0, DePaul 4-3, and Eastern Illinois 10-0 recently. The team's next home game is this Sunday at 1 p.m. against Lincoln Community College.

Congratulations to CD golfer Eric Ilic on being named All-N4C and 2nd team All-Region IV. The recognition has come to him due to his exceptional play over the past few weeks. Eric led his team to the N4C and Region IV titles and secured his team a spot in the national tournament in June.

Defensive back Reggie Patterson returned an interception 35 yards for a touchdown last Saturday at Rock Valley. It was the fifth of the season for him. Currently, Patterson is the third leading scorer in the N4C, an impressive feat considering he is not even an offensive player. Patterson also leads the N4C in interceptions with 4.

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# Chaps continue to rule the grid-iron

By Brent Willems  
Sports Editor

Keeping true to form, the Chaparral football team utilized the first half of their game to build up a large 28-8 lead and then coasted through the second half to a 35-16 victory last Saturday at Rock Valley Community College.

The flood gates opened early in the first quarter when running back Scott Florence ran 34 yards for the first score of the day.

Florence finished the day with 91 yards on 14 carries and the score.

With 35 seconds left on the clock in the first quarter, the Chaps then followed up with a 15 yard touchdown strike from quarterback Alex Burke to tight end Shawn Overocker, who made his only catch of the day a good one.

Burke had trouble establishing a consistent passing attack, completing 7 of 20 attempts, but still passed for 131 yards and 2 touchdowns with no interceptions.

The second quarter was largely uneventful until five minutes were left in the half. At that point defensive back Reggie Patterson returned an interception 35 yards for a touchdown.

Patterson, who leads the N4C in interceptions with 4, two returned

for touchdowns, made only one of three picks made by the Chap defense. The defense also produced five sacks, two by defensive end Mike Bosco.

It was only then, down by 21 points, that Rock Valley was able to produce a scoring drive that ended with a 5 yard touchdown run with 50 seconds left in the half. They then went for and converted a two-point attempt.

The Chaps then ended the half with a scoring drive culminating in a 8 yard touchdown connection between Burke and wide receiver Tim Bailey with the scoreboard showing 3 seconds left on the clock and a score of 28-8.

Bailey finished with three receptions for 28 yards and the score.

As the first half opened, it only took five minutes before CD changed the score once again by adding a 5 yard touchdown run by running back Ike Porter.

Rock Valley had the last, yet irrelevant say as they scored on a 9 yard pass with 12 minutes left in the game.

The Chaps have compiled a 7-0 record this season and have extended their winning streak to a CD record twenty games.

The team has a home date tomorrow when they host Grand Rapids at 1 p.m. It is the second meeting for the two teams this season.