

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

Find out why baby is being left out of CD's child care services.

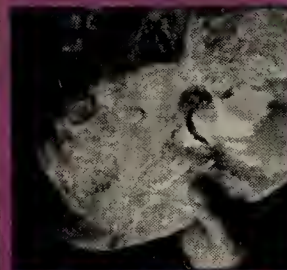
See page 8.



ARTS

An art fair is coming on campus. Preview the artists and their work.

See page 9.



SPORTS

Netters serve up second round play-off victory.

See page 16.



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Aurora student murdered

By Tina M. Beelel
Editor in Chief

Four suspects have been charged with the murder of a 19 year old CD student, Armando Mendez, who was shot and killed in his hometown of Aurora on Oct. 27.

"Basically what you have here is a bunch of gang bangers who beat, chased and killed a kid," said Bill Chasting of the Aurora Beacon News. Chasting has been following the story since it happened last Thursday.

Mendez was pronounced dead at the scene by Aurora Fire Department Paramedics after the gang motivated homicide.

At approximately at 10:50 p.m. last Thursday Mendez's 1979 grey Cadillac apparently ran out of gas at New York and Loucks Streets on the east side of Aurora. Mendez was stranded only about four blocks away from his home, which was located at 411 N. Loucks.

When he returned to his car with the gas, several suspected gang members attacked Mendez. The victim may have been mistaken for the identity of a rival gang member.

At this time, they repeatedly assaulted Mendez. Then chased him until he reached the front of the Harper's Gas building located at 116 E. New York Street where again they beat Mendez.

As Mendez struggled to his feet, one of the suspects fatally shot Mendez in the head with a handgun.

At that time the suspects fled in a 1979 Chevrolet, according to an Aurora Police Department press release.

At approximately 12:00 a.m. last Friday morning an Aurora patrol officer stopped the suspect vehicle at Ohio and Solifisburg Streets.

Three suspects were taken into custody at this time; Priest Eugene Pryor, 22; Taurus Bradley House, 19; Kevin Charles Scott, 18. The fourth suspect was

see **Homicide**, pg. 3



—photo by Mathew Kaarlela

The men's soccer team brings home the sixth consecutive state crown after winning the Region IV Championship. Story on Page 16.

Class cuts mean fewer cancelled classes

By Jon Krenek
News Editor

Fewer students than last year received a call this quarter telling them their classes were being cancelled. This is one of the changes resulting from the work of the enrollment management committee which released its first formal report on the issue last week.

Central Campus class cancellations this fall quarter were reduced by 2.9 percent according to the report. Fewer classes were cancelled because fewer courses were offered, according to Interim

Central Campus Provost Dan Lindsey who served on the committee.

There were 2,062 course sections offered this fall quarter, or 67 fewer than Fall Quarter 1993. As a result 66 fewer classes were cancelled this year.

"It's amazing to me that it was so close," Lindsey said of the comparison. "I think last year we were overscheduling course offerings a bit."

The committee was formed to work on improving CD's class cancellation procedures because the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA) visited campus last year and listed the cancellation procedure as a concern. The faculty are continuing to voice concerns over the procedure.

The report and other measures such as increased coordination between the Central and Open Campuses and a deferred tuition payment is the remedy Lindsey said the committee found. The committee has completed its work, and

"We're coordinating on and off campus more than ever before," said Interim Open Campus Provost Gene Hallongren. "We communicate across campuses to be sure we don't cancel the same classes."

A deferred student payment plan will also be aimed at filling classes sooner so that administrators have a better picture of how classes fill up. Most classes are

see **Cuts**, pg. 3

Gun pointed over parking space

By Tina M. Beelel
Editor in Chief

Finding a parking spot in college's lot is tough enough but one student reported a handgun was pointed at them over a parking space in Lot 4 at about 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday Oct. 25.

"It happened," was the only response given by the victim of the incident.

Out of fear for safety of the victim, a faculty member reported the incident to a member of Public Safety.

The faculty member stated that a student told the entire class of how they were a the victim of another student pulling next to

them point a gun at them.

Then the victim had supposedly reported to a officer writing tickets of the incident. The officer briefly spoke to the suspect and then refused a search of their car.

At this point, the officer supposedly told the student that there was nothing else they could do. If the incident needed to be pursued further the victim should report it to the Glen Ellyn Police.

According to the reporting officer it just didn't sound right and the department would not respond in this manner if such a situation occurred. The Public Safety dispatcher told the reporting officer no such incidents had been reported to the CD department.

According to the report, it seemed that the faculty

member seemed a bit unclear of the department's role in such matters by the reported inaction of the officer who allegedly spoke to the victim.

Public Safety finally spoke to the victim after they came forward and identified themselves. They essentially reported the same information as the faculty member.

The victim, of as yet, has not pursued a criminal complaint against the suspect nor has there been any complaint filed with the Glen Ellyn Police. The Glen Ellyn Police stated to the Courier they would not be the one to file the complaint to either.

The officer cited in this case denies anyone saying anything about a gun, even further the questioning of a

see **Gun**, pg. 3

POLICE BLOTTER



Edited By
Tina M. Beelel

Oct. 22

At 5:35 p.m. two officers were dispatched to the K Building in reference to that two BPI employees where stopped and told they were unable to use the hallways or the building by men posing as "security guards."

The men had paper arm bands which were printed with "security" on them. They were part of the Ahmadiyya Movement Islamic which were renting both K 144 and West Commons

The person in charge of the "security" was told that he nor his people had the authority to stop anyone from entering any part of the building except the areas which

were rented by his group. No further action was taken.

Oct. 25

Bonnie P. Huson of Wheaton reported a purse missing from IC 2019. The contents of the purse were valued at \$25.

Oct. 26

Katrina Zethmayer of La Grange reported a wallet missing from a 2nd floor lounge of the IC Building on Oct. 21. The contents were valued at \$30.

Oct. 27

Terri L. Albright of Geneva reported a "hip sack" missing from IC 2097. The contents of the purse was valued at \$62.00.

Oct. 29

Lened Hollingsworth of Naperville reported a wallet with attached eye glass case missing from the Arts Center Mainstage. There was no estimated value of the items.

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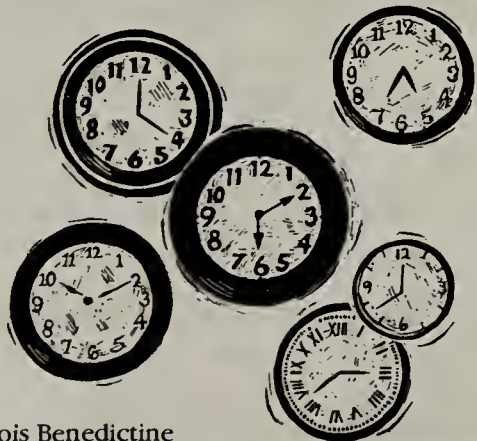
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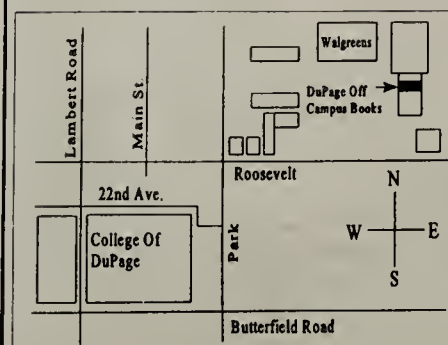
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Cuts, from pg. 1

cancelled a week before the quarter begins if they do not have adequate enrollment.

Director of Financial Affairs Tom Ryan said the deferred payment plan will begin in Fall Quarter 1995. The plan will allow students to pay half of their tuition at registration time, and the other half in 45 days.

"The idea is that if students only have to pay half their tuition they will be able to enroll sooner," Ryan said. "We need to get the students enrolled in class and committed."

Classes with fewer than 15 students usually will be cancelled with the exception being classes offered only once a year or for other reasons. These low-enrollment classes are another issue Lindsey said the administration will address.

Homicide, from pg. 1

taken into custody at his home Friday evening; Bonzell Lamar Joyner; 19.

All four were charged late last Friday with the murder of Mendez. Two counts of murder have been charged to Pryor, House, and Scott.

However, Joyner is the suspected individual who had shot Mendez and is charged with three counts of murder.

The four are now being held in the Kane County Jail.

Joyner is twice a convicted felon, according to the Kane County Circuit Court Clerk's Office.

None of the suspects in the murder case are students at CD, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Gun, from pg. 1

possible suspect. But, in the officer did state, against their better judgement, at they did give a ride to a person to the IC Building because they stated they were afraid.

The possible suspect was described by the victim as a male-white, 5'10" to 5'11", sandy blonde or light brown hair, a "5 o'clock" shadow beard and was dressed in a flannel shirt and jeans.

(Note: Names are being kept confidential at this time because this case is still under investigation by the Department of Public Safety.)

News Reporters needed.
Contact the Courier Office at ext. 2379 or stop into SRC 1022 for more information.

IN BRIEF

A recent Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) study revealed that 93.5 percent of Illinois community college students who graduated in Spring 1994 are either employed or are continuing their education.

The survey included graduates from 11 broad occupational program areas at all 49 Illinois community colleges.

Nearly 91 percent of the employed graduates remained in Illinois with 62 percent remaining in the district where they received their training according to ICCB.

The rate of unemployment among graduates is 4.1 percent as compared with a statewide

unemployment rate of 6 percent according to the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

SGA elections are on Nov. 8, 9 and 10. Polling places will be located from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on each election day in the second floor foyer of the SRC. Polling places will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Nov. 8 and 9 in SRC 1030 / 1032. Open Campus polling will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Nov. 8 only. Arts Center polling will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 9.

For further information visit SGA in SRC 1015.

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Monday, November 14, 1994

11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

SRC 1048

Editorials

Revamping the college mission statement

When considering what makes CD a flagship community college among the nation's community colleges it is of utmost importance to consider its reason for being.

At the present time great effort is being made to reconsider and debate what that purpose is through revisions of the college mission, philosophy and goals statements.

Students, faculty, administrators and staff are contributing their thoughts about what should be included those statements.

The *Courier* believes that the revised mission statement should reemphasize affordability and quality education as CD's guiding principles because of the following reasons:

The low cost of attending college at CD the reason many students are here, and should continue to be a guiding factor.

Including affordability in the mission statement would reemphasize an important dimension to the college's overall picture and let everyone know how seriously

it is taken here.

Community colleges are making great gains in enrollments because they are an affordable alternative to universities and private colleges, and for many are the only alternative in receiving higher education.

This can be maintained by creating goals aimed at conservative expansion of facilities and services, and less dependence on tuition as a source of revenue.

A goal should further be set to expand and improve on outreach to the business community for donations of technology, equipment and funding.

CD serves many of the vital educational needs of surrounding businesses and should make itself more a partner with them.

The revised mission statement should also be rededicated to the constant improvement of educational quality and student services.

The quality of education the community can find here is one of CD's greatest strengths.

In serving the variety of educational needs in the community a goal should be set to maintain and expand on a diverse curriculum with a constant analysis of and continuous improvement in serving student needs.

CD has proven time and time again that it is a flagship institution among community colleges nationwide, and should prove itself the leader through the mission and goal statements.

A peek inside:
The Blue Ribbon Committee hard at work reviewing new possibilities for our college mission statement...



Write us with your views and opinions about issues concerning the college.

Forum-500 words or less

Letters to the Editor-250 words or less

Return all to the Courier office in SRC 1022.

Forum

A forgotten career

Of all the elements that influence the development of our world, transportation is the biggest contributor. Viewed in historical, economic, social and political terms, it is unquestionably the most important industry in the world.

The growth of civilization is directly associated with the development of transportation systems. Ancient Egypt showed how water transportation could become the foundation of a

great society. It provided means to transport Egyptian goods, a way to communicate and Egyptian soldiers could move to defend their country.

In the United States, many people thought it would take thousands of years to settle the Great Plains, the railroads helped us do it in less than a hundred.

Today, our transportation system is so well developed that most people never notice how restricted their lifestyles would be without one. Plane, trains, trucks and ships bring us everything we use, buy or eat.

The difference between

us and the ancient Egyptians is that they never had to imagine a world without electricity, gasoline, malls, cars, mail, food stores, newspapers or television - which is exactly what we would not have without our transportation system.

We have just forgotten that transportation firms are the largest employers in the world. They account for 25% of the U.S. Gross National Product, or our nation's wealth.

The Rockwell image of kids staring at a train in awe and begging its conductor to blow its whistle was etched in other generations memories. There was not

even a time when kids wanted to be the conductor when they grew up - but not us. We have forgotten that there was a time when a train's whistle meant more than 25 minutes behind a crossing gate.

A career in the transportation field may not seem as glamorous as it once did, but we take the job these people do for granted. What you should etch into your memory is working in the field of transportation is still a respectable way to make a living.

Remember, one out of every 10 Americans work for a transportation firm. Also, the other nine out of

the 10 get everything they need to sustain their lives, businesses and families from them.

Most students at CD are not taking advantage of the transportation curriculum offered here. Perhaps you don't know about it, but now you do. So, if you are looking for an elective which will enhance your business skills and future employment opportunities, take a transportation course. You will learn things you should have never forgotten in the first place.

Mike Consolazio
President - CD Council of Transportation Students

Wake up call

Where have you come from, and where are you going my beautiful friend?

I saw the end of the 80's. The fall of Mike Tyson, Donald Trump, the Soviet Union, the Berlin Wall and Communism. I saw Hollywood elect a president and a victory in Iraq. I also saw the birth of Alternative Music and I am here to ring its death toll.

C.S. Lewis explains it best. He points out from his

experiences a pattern he noticed from his early days. First, he had an interest in the odd and strange. Then he became eccentric. Finally, he delved into perversion.

My life followed a similar pattern. When I received my driver's license, I became interested in a "different kind of music."

I would shop for clothes which were odd or unique. Then, when I was 18, I shaved my hair off my head, except for the top which I grew to my chin and dyed it "fire red." In

addition I bought a leather jacket.

Finally, I found myself hanging around all sorts of perverts: sado-masochists, homosexuals, drug addicts, etc. I was lucky I changed my ways.

Alternative music has a punk motif. Punk has a "creation of destruction" theme. Both alternative music and punk are destined to be self consumed. (I was fortunate that I left the scene before I destroyed myself or my future.) Punks have no

future. If you become a punk, you eventually end up: 1) in prison; 2) dead; 3) a drug addict / alcoholic; 4) an AIDS patient;

In short, the *Alternative Lifestyle + Death*. Alternative music is dead. Please no more violence or perversion.

Bring! Bring! Wake up and smell the coffee. Ladies please stop the leather and fish net pantyhose, please stop shaving your heads, and finally, please stop piercing your bodies. Gentlemen its time to get a

clean cut, no more earrings or body piercing and get a hair cut. I think the dying of one's hair in weird colors and getting tattoos are bad ideas for anybody. Oh yeah, smoking cause lung cancer.

Where do I go from here? Go to school and get a career. One thing I have discovered is the pursuit of style, cool and euphoria does not compare to having a sober thought, peace of mind, and a content loving heart.

Roman A. Blazys
Student

Student Q&A

Q: Would you serve as juror in the trial of O. J. Simpson?



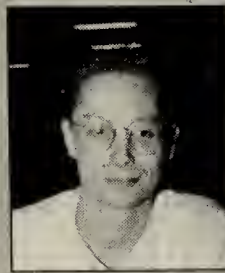
Andrea Cesarotti,
25, Bloomingdale

A: "No, I don't think so. I think that he is guilty. The media convinced me of that."



Alexandra Petit,
23, Elgin

A: "Yes I would, because I have no idea whether he is innocent or not. Innocent until proven guilty."



Rob Vrankovich,
20, Roselle

A: "No way, mainly because I think it would be a black vs. white issue and I wouldn't want to be involved."



Brian Johnson,
30, Aurora

A: "No, O. J. is an idol of mine."



Amy Woodward,
19, West Chicago

A: "No, because it is a hard decision to make. I also would be scared of people coming after me when the trial was over."



Amy Conners,
21, LaGrange Park

A: "I guess if I had to, but I wouldn't choose to."

By Mathew Kaarlela

COURIER

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

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

The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 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.

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Letter to the Editor

Message to whoever vandalized the Student Art Gallery signs

To the Editor;

There are two things I really hate 1) wasted time and effort; 2) spineless individuals or groups who lack the moral fiber to confront a problem or an issue and then in the "shadows" sabotage the hard work of others for their own satisfaction.

So far this quarter many others and myself have invested a tremendous amount of time, effort and money, to not only promote the idea of the student run art gallery, but also to make students aware of this issue which directly affects them.

So far students, faculty and administrators alike have already expressed their overwhelmingly support for our proposed art gallery.

But, unfortunately someone has taken it upon themselves to dispose of all our signs and posters placed in the cafeteria. Effectively, wasting student time and money.

Now there is a remote possibility that someone has not gotten the message that these signs are legally posted. But, I doubt it, since I have discussed the problem repeatedly with numerous college officials.

In my opinion, it is more likely that, some "spineless" individual who has a problem with the student run art gallery, has engaged themselves in an act of vandalism exercised with the maturity of a third grader.

Who ever it is, vandalism is a crime. If you are caught I will not only insure you are prosecuted by the college, but also by me in the order of 3,000 brightly colored flyers with your photo on it, detailing your crime.

I guarantee that these art gallery signs and banners will continue to go up; despite your efforts. But, if you would rather talk, I am willing to listen.

James Saldana
Student Activist

For'em

By Jon Krenke



I was listening to Mozart on my way home from school one day when an electric mass started to spark and buzz next to me in the passenger's seat.

It wasn't hard to believe that the person who materialized next to me was more shocked than I.

He was wearing a white powdered wig and almost jumped out of the car in a frenzy.

Until he heard the music I was playing.

As he muttered something in German I sensed he had made a connection with his surroundings, and then I realized who he was.

It was Mozart himself. "You are the greatest, Herr Mozart," I said, serving our time traveller a long due compliment. "Your music has lived on for hundreds of years since your death, and no one has ever been able to match it."

This is an analogy I often use in trying to understand what art is.

It also makes me wonder if my late grandpa's stuffed pigeon can be classified as art.

The late Jim Krenke doesn't even have a gravestone to commemorate his life, but by God he has a stuffed pigeon on display at

the Field Museum.

He raised prize pigeons in his hey-day and his best found its way into this prestigious museum more than 50 years ago.

I'm no expert when it comes to art, though, and to help me explain what art really is I've asked one of CD's experts on the subject to help me define it.

Art Center Director Jack Weiseman says art goes beyond mere entertainment.

"It is art if it has more than just an escapist value to it," Weiseman said. "It should do more than merely entertain."

In my own view I've always felt that art is a reflection of your own style of thinking and living, which means that whatever kind of art we come to appreciate is a reflection of ourselves.

I guess that would include every amateur guitar "artist" and "poet" I know, right?

Believe me when I say I know plenty of them.

There is another qualifying factor, however, according to Weiseman that he explained to me by borrowing a quote from the late rock musician Frank Zappa.

"Art is making something out of nothing and selling it."

I wasn't very surprised to hear that one, and when that

qualifying factor is taken into account about 95 percent of the world's professed guitar "artists" and "poets" are eliminated. I'm not trying to knock the fact that enjoyment can come out of creativity, just deferring to an expert opinion.

So what about grandpa's pigeon?

For me staring at it is as good as staring at Monet's haystacks in the Art Institute.

But does the pigeon really qualify as art?

Making a donation to a collection at a prestigious museum certainly qualifies as making a "sale" in my opinion.

The argument I can make against it, however, is that it is a specimen on display for scientific purposes and doesn't really entertain.

Unless you're into stuffed birds.

But to the Krenke family it's as good as Monet and Mozart because one of us made a lasting mark that in our boring existence we probably didn't think was possible. It's inspiring.

That might seem a little silly, but if you get the idea maybe you've come a little closer to understanding art.

Bulletin Board

Edited By
Tina M. Beel

The 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.

Learn about a variety of exciting careers available in the fast paced world of travel at the **1994 Travel Career Night** will be held Nov. 14 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in SRC 1024a. Travel related door prizes and refreshments. Free. For more information call ext. 2572.

Two \$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.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association encourages awareness of the Hispanic culture and

offers speakers, field trips and other programs. Interested students can attend meetings at 11 a.m. on Wednesdays in IC 2101.

We are trying to get a meeting for **Friends of Bill W.** started on a Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday at 12 p.m. Anyone interested should call Val Burke at ext. 2154 or come to IC 2001.

Student Plant Shop is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in K101. For more information call ext. 2140.

Cornerstones, 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.

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

Students have the opportunity to spend the Winter or Fall quarter in study

abroad programs. Applications are now being accepted. For more information contact the International Education Office at ext. 3078.

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. For more information call

Black Student Union has been reactivated and is being renamed the **Black Awareness Student Association (BASA)**. For more information call Rollie Steele at ext. 2033.

International Student Organization (ISO)-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.

All current and prospective members of **Phi Theta Kappa** are strongly encouraged to attend the meeting at 5:45 p.m. Thursday in IC 3069.

Travel Class 238 is sponsoring an **Old Fashioned Country Christmas** Dec. 17 in Cedarburg, Wis. The cost is \$45 per person. For more information or reservations call Marilyn at 246-5928 or Delorez at 601-0567.

An ISO sponsored fundraiser to benefit CD Study Abroad Scholarship Fund: **A Fannie May Christmas Candy Sale** will be offering candy bars at \$1 each and a 10% discount on special orders starting at 10 a.m. Wednesday and Nov. 16 in the SRC Cafe Plaza.

Membership fees for all new members of **Phi Theta Kappa** are due at the cashier by Saturday. For more information call ext. 3053.

Newman Campus Club, will present "Advent Series: A New Season Workshop" is scheduled at noon Thursday and Nov. 17 in IC 3077. For more information call Fred Rudolph at ext. 2543.

BACCHUS, an alcohol and drug prevention and health initiative, is seeking members to form a new

club. Next meeting is 11 a.m. to noon Wednesday in the back of the main cafeteria. For more information call Roz Long at ext. 2587 or Kathy Hennessy at ext. 2673.

An opening of "Yugoslavian Tragedies Through the Eyes of Artists," an art exhibit of works from artist of the former Yugoslavia is 7 p.m. Wednesday in SRC 1024. A reception to follow. For more information call ext. 3079.

Recognizing that men and women have different gifts the workshop "Gender Communications," will provide an opportunity to gently educate each other from noon to 1:30 in IC 2015 and 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in IC 2017 on Nov. 15.

Want to make an easy transition from CD? Attend "Transfer to a Baccalaureate Institution," at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 15 in IC 3009.

This session is designed to lead you through out the process of jobs or career change, "Transition; Career Change," will be at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 16 in IC 2015.

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Why students are dropping like flies

By Pat Kocher Cowan
Features Editor

They come to health services complaining of lightheadedness. They feel faint. Some think they're having a seizure.

One student collapsed after giving a speech. "We see about five or six students a week," said Health Services Nurse Marie Coulson. "And it's always the same thing."

Coulson said the problem is that these students are

Health



Focus

asking their bodies to perform miracles without any fuel. The first thing the staff asks is whether or not they had breakfast or even anything to drink that morning. "Some of these people haven't even had a glass of water that day," Coulson said.

Mondays can be particularly rough, especially for those who have been partying all weekend. Coulson told of

one student who didn't have anything to drink after he got home. "He got up and came to school and passed out in class." Drinking water and juices after consuming alcohol is important to prevent dehydration.

Students take their bodies for granted. "They expect a lot from themselves and are physically active," Coulson said. "They need to fuel their bodies with high quality carbohydrates and protein."

But some students insist they do just fine without breakfast. In fact, they claim if they eat cereal, they are hungrier than if they hadn't had anything. Professional Nutrition Plus President Laura Farjood, a registered dietician, explained why some people feel crummy after eating it. "Cereal is very refined, it doesn't take long to breakdown." As food is converted to glucose, the



—photo by Andy Beler

Gina Slanp has whole grain toast on the run.

body secretes insulin to move it into the cells. "The blood sugar bounces up real high but drops quickly, leaving some people shaky and lightheaded," Farjood said. Having some protein with breakfast can prevent blood sugar levels from plummeting. Farjood recommended trying a higher fiber cereal, or having more milk.

What to have:

bagels
whole wheat toast
lean cheese
bananas
skim milk
one egg
lean canadian bacon
pizza
oatmeal

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Edited by
Pat Kocher Cowan

A lecture "Raising a Family in the Socially Toxic Environment of the '90s" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday at the Arts Center Mainstage. A panel discussion "How to 'Detox' the Environment for Families in Our Communities" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in SRC 1024. For information, call ext. 3404.

Learn about India's history, culture, landscapes and natural beauties in a lecture "Spectacular India" at 1:30 Wednesday in Building K West Commons. For information, call ext. 2700.

Swing to the sounds of a 12-piece band. The Older Adult Institute will present a Big Band Dance from 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 20 in Building K West Commons. Admission \$6. For information, call ext. 2700.

Ease transition to a 4-year college or university by attending a session "Transfer to Baccalaureate Institution" sponsored by Central Campus Counseling. Attend from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 15 in IC 3009 or from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in IC 2115. For information, call ext. 2269.

No room for baby in campus child care plan

By Pat Kocher Cowan
Features Editor

Part one of a two-part series.

Students with infants and toddlers may have a difficult time finding child care while they are going to school. Many don't need full time day care, nor can they afford it.

Despite attempts in the past to address the gap in existing campus programs, affordable part-time care for children under 3 is not on the horizon.

There are currently two types of child care on campus. The Student Parent Co-op offers inexpensive care for 3 through 5-year-olds. The Co-op cares for children only while the parent is in class or lab on the main campus.

Funding for the the Co-op is from student activity fees and quarterly fees paid by parents on a sliding scale basis, determined by the number of hours a child is at the Co-op. Quarterly fees range from \$100 to \$150. Parents are required to work at the Co-op one hour per week regardless of the number of hours their child spends at the center.

This quarter, 51 children are registered at the Co-op. But the need for care for younger children is still there, according to Co-op Co-Director Jan Novac. "Last year I received a lot of calls

for infants, two-year-olds and night care," Novac said.

The college began a night care program in 1983 but dropped it three years ago due to lack of use.

The other campus child care program is the Child Care and Development Demonstration Center. Open to children two through five years of age, the center offers full-time day care to students, faculty, staff and the community. The cost is \$140 per week. The center is staffed by teachers holding degrees in either Child Care and Development or Early Childhood Education. Students and interns from related college classes assist the teachers.

But Coordinator of the Child Care and Development Program Alison Drake said she is trying to get space for an infant and toddler center. "I put it in the capital plan every year," Drake said. Her most recent plan was reviewed 18 months ago.

The response she got was that after investigating, the college decided not to address the request at that time. "I don't know what will happen with the new (college) president," Drake said.

Drake would like to see a campus infant and toddler center to coordinate with the educational programs. She said she has received enough calls from interested parents to convince her of the need. "Most students can't afford \$140 per week and don't need full time day care," Drake said. "I have students that need to work with children of those ages."

As with expansion of any



—photo by Sharon Fabsik

Lunchtime at the Student Parent Co-op.

campus program, money and space are issues. "I would love to see a collaboration between the education program and student services," Drake said.

The cost of a program for infants and toddlers probably would be double the cost of the existing program for 3 to 5-year-olds according to Director of Health and Special Services Val Burke, advisor for the Student Parent Co-op.

"It would require state licensing and have different rules," said Burke. "It would require more employees, more equipment and more room space. They need changing areas, cribs, playpens, so many things just to keep them safe and maintain hygiene."

Burke does not foresee a program development until there is more room.

Dean of Student Affairs Kay Nielsen, whose division

includes the Student Parent Co-op, agrees that space and money are limiting factors. But Nielsen has other objections to a campus infant and toddler program. While she acknowledged that some people wanted infant care in the past, she said the numbers were probably fewer than one would think.

Nielsen said her gut feeling was that most mothers wouldn't want their infants in a day care setting. "There's no value for an infant to be with other infants. In fact, it probably could be argued that it is not valuable. Most parents see day care as a way for children to interact with other children."

But Nielsen said the lack of space and the higher cost of caring for infants were the main reasons CD is not considering a program. "This college's biggest crisis is that of space. There is hardly extra room anywhere."

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Name: Marie Coulson

Birthday: June 23

Hometown: Wheaton

Position at CD and for how long: Health Educator in Health Services for 2 and one-half months.

I drive: a Buick Park Avenue.

The last good movie I saw was: *Cool Runnings*.

A book I would recommend is: *Clan of the Cavebear*.

My favorite music is: 50s and 60s music.

My favorite sports team is: Falcon Soccer Club.

My hobbies are: reading, gardening and walking.

A fascinating person I'd like to know is: Barbara Bush.

My most memorable experience was: the birth of my children.

Major accomplishment/goal I'd like yet to achieve is: live until I am 110 while remaining healthy.

The worst advice I was ever given: not to marry my husband of 28 years.

Nobody knows: that I have lived on three continents.

If I've learned one thing in life it's: to balance the sad experiences in life with happy experiences.

My advice to the students of CD: eat breakfast.

Art sale retails student, staff and alumni artwork

By Dan Peluso

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Looking for the perfect gift idea for the coming holiday season, and a way to support a local artist in your community?

CD's Annual Christmas Art Sale featuring the work of students, alumni, faculty and staff may be just the place you need to shop this year.

Going on its twenty-second year under the leadership of John Wantz, the sale will feature original pottery, jewelry, art, prints and photographs from many talented artists in the CD locality.

The artists make part of the money received and the rest helps fund the Student Art Exhibit that will be appearing in the spring. "This sale is a good way to encourage students to support other artists and raise money for their own exhibit at the same time," said Wantz who may include some of his own sculpted artwork in the sale.

As many as fifty artists will be retailing their artwork in the sale including retired jewelry instructor



—photo by Jon Krenak

Artist Michael Barnes prepares one of his literary "faces."

Will Smith who will be selling jewelry with his wife Folpe Smith and Gene Stickling who will be selling pottery.

Some students selling their artwork this year are Mira Lee, who has been making vases for several years and Jordan Pellettiere who will sell some of her bowls.

Michael Barnes will be selling some of his "imaginary faces" which he creates from clay. "Each face I make tells a story," Barnes said. "The clay does the story for me, I just follow the clay wherever it takes me."

A former construction engineer, Barnes now works for himself full time sculpting with clay. He is gifted with the ability to profit from his artwork and has created more than 200 faces.

This year's Student, Alumni and Faculty Christmas Art Sale will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 17 in the Student Resource Room 1024. For information, call 858-2800, ext. 2423.



—photo by Jon Krenak

Mira Lee shows her vase.

Entertainment ETC.

Edited by Dan Peluso

Pianist Sandra Carlock will discuss her work with the Beethoven "Piano Concerto No. 3" followed by an open rehearsal of the Concerto with the New Philharmonic. New Philharmonic subscribers and Encore members may attend free of charge. The event takes place at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 8 in the Arts Center Room 137. Tickets \$3. For information, call 858-3110.

The New Classic Singers will open this season performing a collection of works from Brazil, the United States and Europe. The performance will be at 4 p.m. on Nov. 6, in the Arts Center Mainstage. Tickets \$10/\$9. For information, call 858-3110.

A Christmas Carol will be performed under the direction of Frank Tourangeau and include music by Christopher Kriz. The production will be performed at 7 p.m. Nov. 25, 26, 27, 30; 1 p.m. Nov. 26 and 27 in the Arts Center. Tickets \$5. For information, call 858-3110.

Eastern Time, Richard Greenberg's romantic tale of the 90's will be performed at 8 p.m. on Nov. 4, 5, 10 to 12, 17 to 19; 7 p.m. Sun. Nov. 6, 13, 20; 1 p.m. Wed. Nov. 9 in the Arts Center. Tickets \$6/\$5. For information, call 858-3110.

Fall Festival of Jazz brings local talent to the stage

By Dan Peluso

Arts & Entertainment Editor

The second WDCB Fall Festival of Jazz will be at the Hyatt Regency Oak Brook this year.

Performers scheduled for this year's event include the Geoff Lowe Quintet, Jeff Newell's New Trad Octet, the Michael Mason Quintet, the Bruce Oscar Trio and Brazilian guitarist Paulinho Garcia.

The event will feature live entertainment on three separate stages, providing non-stop entertainment throughout the day.

As an added attraction, the Hyatt will include live jazz music during its regular Sunday brunch with music from the Marshall Vente Trio and the Frank Portolese Trio.

The festival is taking place during a time when jazz music is becoming increasingly popular in the DuPage county area. More people are

moving out to the suburbs from the city of Chicago and are accustomed to having jazz music available to them.

The jazz music industry itself is booming with more magazines, jazz

"Music Magazines are reviewing more and more jazz recordings."

—Tower Records
Employee Chris Roston

festivals, and jazz clubs starting up.

"Music magazines are reviewing more and more jazz recordings and publications like 'Downbeat' and 'Musician', which cover jazz music, are producing prominent sales figures" according to Bloomingdale Tower Records employee Chris Roston.

One of the main reasons for the rising popularity in jazz music is that colleges and universities began launching jazz programs in the late 1950's and 1960's, which gave the music form a recognition it never had before.

This movement is responsible for building a whole new generation of jazz music listeners.

The Fall Festival of Jazz will be held from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 13 at the Hyatt Regency Oak Brook. Tickets \$15/\$14. For information, call 858-5196.

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African bazaar features family atmosphere, gifts and education of Kwanzaa

By Dan Peluso
Arts & Entertainment Editor

To help celebrate the twenty-eighth year of observing Kwanzaa more than 50 artists, craftsmen and vendors will be gathered at the Pre-Kwanzaa Bazaar sponsored by CD's Africa Committee and the Lambda Alpha Omega Chapter of Alpha

Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

The objective of the bazaar is to create an atmosphere for economic enrichment and strengthening of African-American families.

However, the event provides educational and entertaining activities that are positive models for any family structure.

"Kwanzaa is an unknown and misunderstood celebration," said Chair of the Lambda Alpha Omega Chapter sponsoring the event Anna Banks Simeon. "Most people aren't even aware of what it is."

The celebration of Kwanzaa is a twenty-eight year old practice founded by Dr. Ronald Karenga. It is based on seven principles:

Umoja (unity), Kujichagulia (self-determination), Ujima (working together), Ujamaa (sharing), Nia (purpose), Kuumba (creativity) and Imani (faith).

Kwanzaa begins on Dec. 26 and continues through Jan. 1. Each of the seven days of the event focuses on a different principle and the events collectively lead up to a feast on Dec. 31 that brings the family together.

Some practices include the giving

of simple items of value as gifts to one another and a ceremony for lighting seven candles (one for each day of Kwanzaa) called Kinara.

"Gifts are given each day to reinforce the principle of that day," Simeon said. "The principles are the most important thing in the celebration. It is to be a positive holiday, practiced by persons of any background."

The sorority sponsoring the event consists of more than 130,000 college-trained women who reside primarily in the western suburbs of Chicago. Members include the Author Maya Angelou, Senator Carol Mosley-Braun and Former Ambassador to the United States from India Rosa Parks.

The chapter targets certain functions that strengthen the African-American family and help them attain economic empowerment.

This is the fourth year the chapter has been part of the Pre-Kwanzaa event. Last year was their first year holding the event at CD.

"The college was impressed with what we did last year so we were asked back for this year," Simeon

said.

Some commercial vendors are expected to be part of this year's event including book sellers, local relators, a full service printing company and several financial brokers.

There are a number of youth groups from the community including "Tomorrow's Scientists and Tomorrow's Managers" that will be selling merchandise as well. The event is the primary fund raiser for this particular group. The bazaar also gives them a chance to interact and compete with other youth groups in the area.

Many renowned artists will be on hand such as Deborah Chocolate, a Wheaton resident and author of the book "Kwanzaa."

"The items featured at the bazaar may be used as Kwanzaa gifts, but that doesn't mean they only appeal to African-Americans," Simeon said.

The Pre-Kwanzaa Bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 12 in the Student Resource Center. For information, call 858-2800, ext. 3403.

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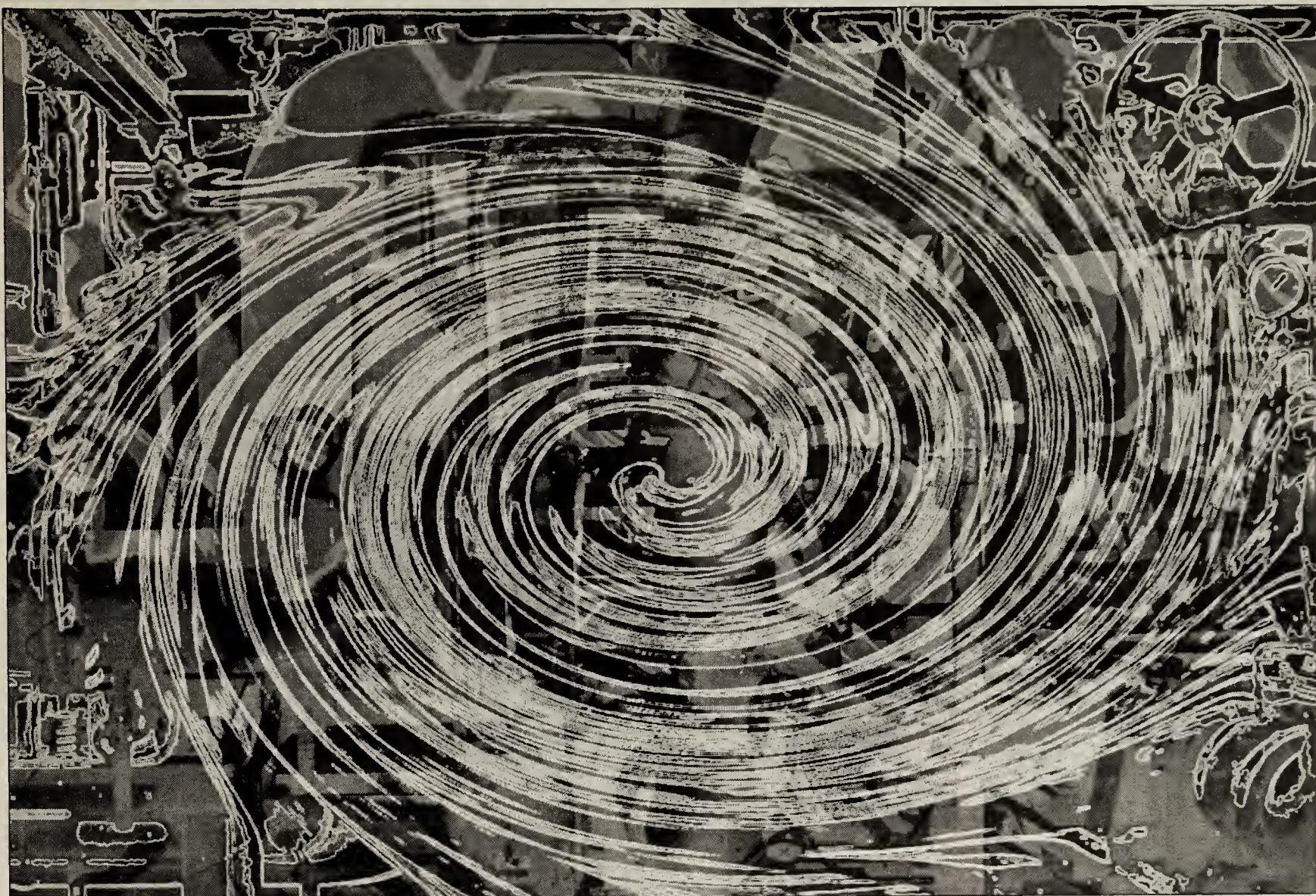


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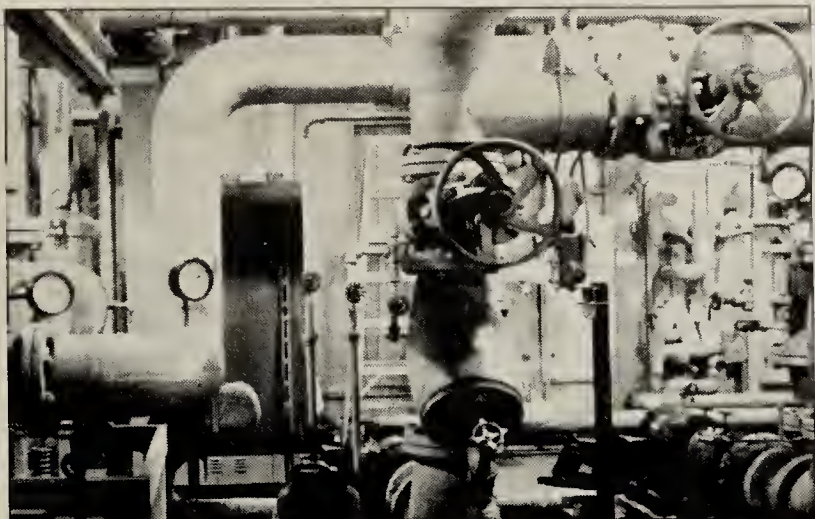
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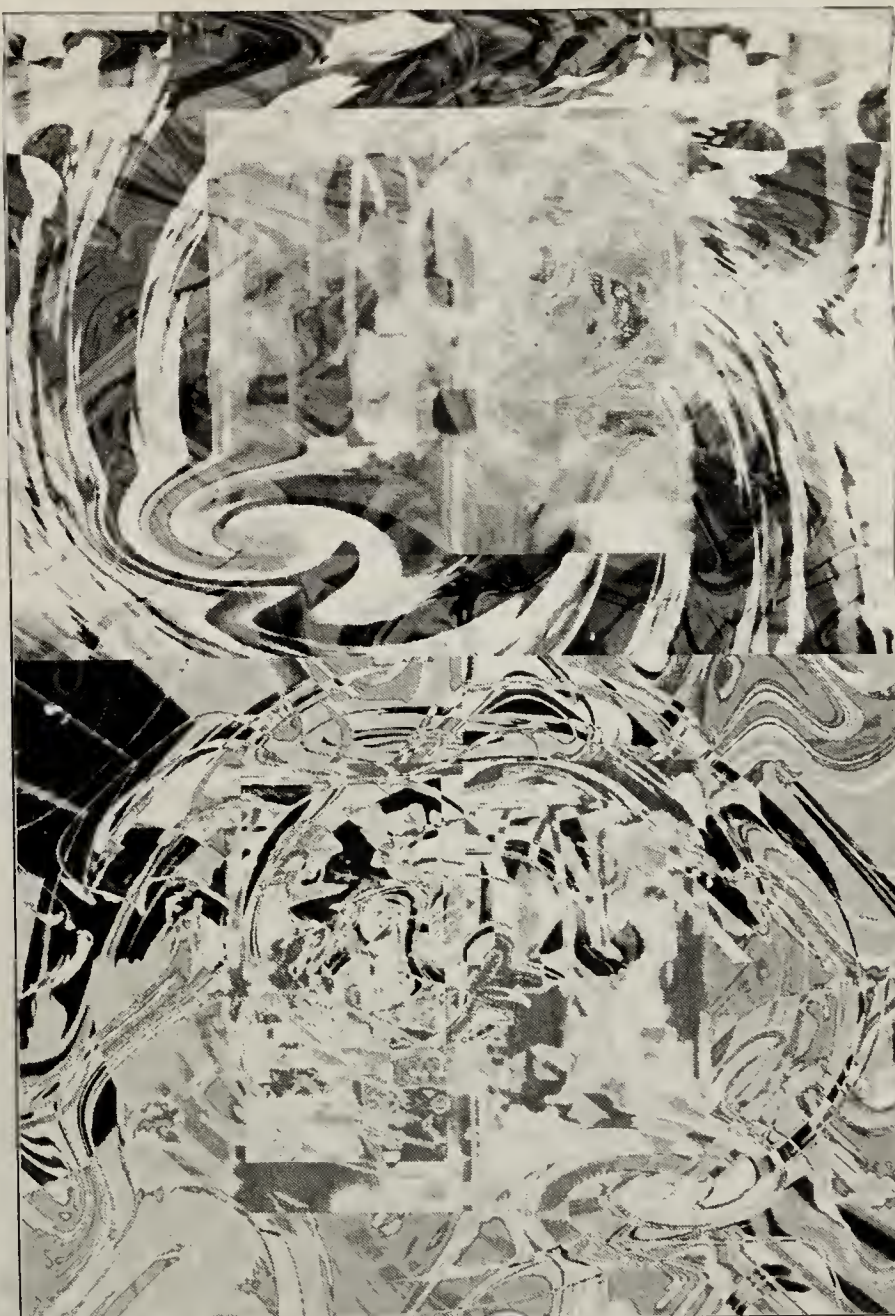


This is the original picture that all the other pictures on this page come from. This series I call Pipes. The name has more than a few meanings.

Mathew's Mystery Tour

by Mathew Kaarlela
Photo Editor

Some times I get lost looking and working on these, but it can be better then watching Alice In Wonderland. News editor Jon Krenek calls this the Magical Mystery Tour. I suppose the only thing that I can say about these is that I wanted to let the computer make the pictures this week. So instead of doing the some old thing that goes on every week I thought we should take a slight diversion. I still don't quite understand what is going on in the machine, but I ask the computer to wave and sure enough it does. I just wish that these could be published in full color.



I still don't know what to say about this one. Sometimes the finished product has very little resemblance to the original.

Haji's Crystal Ball

Your Real Horoscope By Ruby Wyner-lo

ARIES

(Mar. 21-Apr. 19)

The stars say you could clean up the "Chicklets" industry, but you'd better have plenty of chicle, or nothing's going anywhere.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20-May 20)

Seasons change, people change. But you will always wet the bed.

GEMINI

(May 21-June 21)

While trying to keep those nasty lime and mildew stains from dirtying the kitchen, always remember the cleansing power of fire.

CANCER

(June 22-July 22)

A water pixie will rise from a secluded creek to play delightful songs. Amuse yourself by removing her head.

LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22)

The stars say if you bottle up all that anger inside you'll become bitter. Take it out on your friends and family.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

A tender moment between Michael J. Fox and Micheal Gross on *Family Ties* will spark you to call your father.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Jack Nicklaus, golf's "White Shark", will come to your house to show you how to weave baskets, then beat the living hell out of you.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

A winning streak by the Milwaukee Brewers will give you the ability to drink cups of Pabst through your eyes.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You become excited when you hear a local newscaster mention your name, but what she actually says is "Authorities expect arson as cause for the fire."

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Bad luck befalls your person. You will haplessly stumble into a horrifying medieval torture devise.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Incorporate the art term chiaroscuro into every single sentence you utter this week.

PISCES

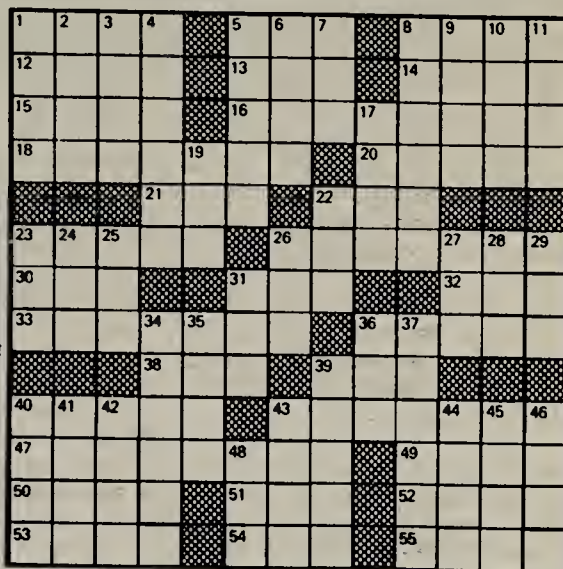
(Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

The stars say you'll burn in hell.

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ACROSS

- 1 — Worth, Texas
- 5 Beaver's pride
- 8 Anagram for Sara
- 12 Olive genus
- 13 Swiss canton
- 14 It might be tall
- 15 Actor Thicke
- 16 Twiddle one's thumbs
- 18 American poet Edwin
- 20 Consumer advocate
- 21 Goddess of dawn
- 22 Cul-de—
- 23 "— and Soul"
- 26 Stock and common
- 30 Biblical lion
- 31 Assistance
- 32 It's before classic
- 33 Gamblers' IOUs
- 36 Type of pad
- 38 India, for one
- 39 Teenager's dream
- 40 Native of Qum
- 43 D or F
- 47 Reduce the price
- 49 Dietary need
- 50 Wings
- 51 Parcel of land
- 52 Treaty org.
- 53 Repair



54 Ram's mate

55 Part of q.e.d.

DOWN

- 1 Type of insulation
- 2 Spicy stew
- 3 "— Window:
- 4 Commercial vessel
- 5 French author
- 6 Ancient country
- 7 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"
- 8 Assault
- 9 Sudden foray
- 10 Egyptian entertainer
- 11 Prophet
- 17 Knot in wood

19 Word before

22 Blue

23 Radio amateur

24 Baseball

25 Make public

26 Fit or cast

27 Required

28 Drink "for

29 Scale member

31 Clumsy boat

34 Cramped, as

35 Geraint's

36 Civil or

common

37 Fur of

39 Italian

40 Moslem

41 Chest sound

42 Irish isles

43 City in the

44 Sandarac tree

45 Film composer

46 Nautical mile

48 Corrida cheer

1. "I'll make Love To You" - Boyz To Men
2. "All I Wanna Do" - Sheryl Crow
3. "Secret" - Madonna
4. "Another Night" - Real McCoy
5. "Here Comes The Hotstepper" - Ini Kamoze
6. "Always" - Bon Jovi
7. "Never Lie" - Immature
8. "I Wanna Be Down" - Brandy
9. "Endless Love" - Luther Vandoss & Mariah Carey
10. "At Your Best (You Are Love)" - Aaliyah

TOP
10
SINGLES

Jim's Journal

I was scratching Mr. Peterson's head today.



She liked it so much that she kept leaning back.

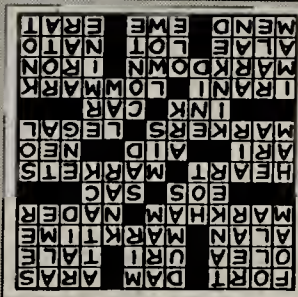


Finally, she fell over backwards.



by Jim

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD



PLEBES

by L.T. Horton

ARE YOUR FRIENDS TALKING ABOUT YOU BEHIND YOUR BACK?



Haji's Pick Of The Week



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WANTED!!! INDIVIDUALS, STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND SMALL GROUPS TO PROMOTE SPRING BREAK '95. EARN SUBSTANTIAL MONEY AND FREE TRIPS. CALL THE NATION'S LEADER, INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS 1-800-327-6013.

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Office or call 858-2800 ext.2243.

Gridders air it out to down Harper Eagles

By Brent Willems
Sports Editor

The Chaparrals broke form last Saturday by getting their 21-13 victory at Harper Community College in the air instead of on the ground.

Quarterback Alex Burke finished the day having completed 11 of 24 pass attempts for 202 yards, 2 interceptions and all three CD scores. Wide receiver Tim Bailey caught all three scoring passes and was named the N4C Player of the Week.

The first aerial touchdown came with 4:27 left in the first quarter. Burke found Bailey for 24 yards and the score.

Harper's offense answered with an 11 yard scoring run a couple

minutes later.

Then CD took the ball downfield and Burke hit Bailey with a 23 yard scoring strike about five minutes into the second quarter.

The Chaps' final score did not come until late in the third quarter when Burke connected with Bailey for 17 yards and the score.

Harper came back by scoring on a 1 yard dive at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

The CD defense had another fine performance. The line recorded four sacks, three by end Mike Bosco. Harper's quarterback was picked off twice.

Despite not scoring, running back Scott Florence had another excellent game rushing 23 times for 130 yards. The Chaparrals close out their regular season at home tomorrow when they take on Joliet Community College at 1 p.m.

Athlete of the week

Edited by
Brent Willems

NAME: Angie Inlow

SPORT: Volleyball

YEAR: Sophomore

AGE: 19

G.P.A.: 2.7

HOMETOWN: Roselle

MAJOR: Undecided

ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS: Named 1st team All-N4C for the second straight year. Was voted team MVP last year.

ATHLETE I MOST ADMIRE: I admire anyone who is able to push themselves so that they are able to compete at the professional or Olympic level.

FUTURE GOALS: I want to earn a scholarship to a four-year school.

MY ADVICE TO OTHER STUDENT ATHLETES: You always have to give 110 percent in everything, sports and academics.



-PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

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cup of coffee in the SRC Dining Area

SHORTS

Kickers sweep regional playoffs

By Martin Gollogly
Staff Reporter
and
Brent Willems
Sports Editor



-PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

The CD defense tripped up Moraine Valley during their 7-1 victory.

The men's 1995 tennis team will be holding a meeting for prospective team members on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Please attend if you are considering playing on the team this spring.

Over the last ten years, the DuPage men have won nine Region IV championships and played in ten national championship tournaments. They have also produced eight All-Americans.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in PE205.

Please contact Coach Weis at ext. 2366 if you are interested, but cannot attend.

All men and women interested in participating in track and field this spring should attend the meeting being held by Coach Ron Ottoson at 3 p.m. on Dec. 1 in room PE207.

The program produced ten national qualifiers last year.

The season begins Feb. 1.

Anyone interested, but unable to attend can leave a message for Coach Ottoson at the athletic office, ext. 2364.

Congratulations to the volleyball team for finally getting some long deserved recognition.

In the latest bi-weekly polls, the Chaparrals were ranked #27 in the nation.

Edited by Brent Willems

The men's soccer team clinched the Region IV championship last Saturday in a 7-1 romp over Moraine Valley Community College.

This is the sixth consecutive state crown for the Chaparrals, a state record.

The team from Moraine Valley was able to put up a good fight for the first twenty minutes of the match. It was only a matter of time, though, until the Chaps were able to figure out their game plan.

The scoring flood began 15 minutes into the game when Christian Padjen slipped the ball between two defenders to Joe Cavallo, who then side-footed it past Moraine Valley's goalkeeper for the score.

Five minutes later the Chaps were able to score again when some good passing allowed Scott Graham to put the ball in before the Moraine Valley defense was able to react.

Perhaps the most impressive goal came on an obviously well rehearsed corner kick play. Jose (Chavez) Esparza kicked out to Cavallo who then used his head to flick the ball to a waiting Jose Rico, who then headered the ball into the goal.

Just before the end of the first time period, Chavez ran through the defense on a solo run and beat the keeper on a tight-angled chip shot.

Graham scored the fifth goal on a point blank shot just inside the goal box. The Moraine Valley goalie seemingly stopped the ball only to watch helplessly as it slowly rolled in for the score.

Time after time, the Chaps charged the Moraine Valley goal. Defender Ryan Manchester soloed down the field and had his high cross shot headered in by Rico for the score.

In the waning minutes of the match, Rafal Zielinski scored on a strong shot from 25 yards out that went right through the top corner

of the goal.

Next up for the 22-0 squad is the Midwest Championship Tournament which is being held this weekend at CD.

"The sophomores, the returning players know what to expect," Assistant Coach Mario Reda said.

"The freshmen still don't understand what level of play they need to be at to succeed."

After this weekend, they will certainly know.

"Every team is going to be highly motivated because they know that they are only a game away from nationals," Reda said.

On Saturday the Chaps face Schoolcraft Community College, a perennial powerhouse and the ninth ranked team in

the country.

"If we beat Schoolcraft, then I think we can go on to win it all," Head Coach Jimmy Kelly said.

The winner of that match will then meet the winner of the Moraine Valley vs. Springfield Community College game (also played Saturday) at noon on Sunday.

"There are no other teams, only Schoolcraft," Reda said, "we have to be totally focused on this game."

If they win the Midwest crown, they will advance to an unprecedented fourth consecutive national championship tournament.

The tournament is held at Mercer Community College Nov. 16-19.

Netters serve up playoff victories, ace foes

By Brent Willems
Sports Editor

After fully enjoying their Region IV playoffs first round bye, the members of the volleyball team were ready to get back into action.

This was evidenced by their dispatchment of their second round opponent, South Suburban Community College, 15-0, 15-8, 15-4.

"We were able to control the net well," Head Coach LuAnn Zimmick said, "we blocked their shots."

With a record of 42-6, the team is entering the post-season with confidence.

"We have a shot," Zimmick said.

"We have the ability, the talent, and the experience to succeed."

Zimmick asks her

players to be "intense not tense." In other words, its okay to be nervous as long as you don't let it affect your play.

Tonight and tomorrow the Chaparrals will be hosting the eight team Region IV Championship Tournament.

They start off by playing Rock Valley at 10:30 a.m. followed by Waubonsie at 1:30 p.m. and then Elgin at 4:30 p.m.

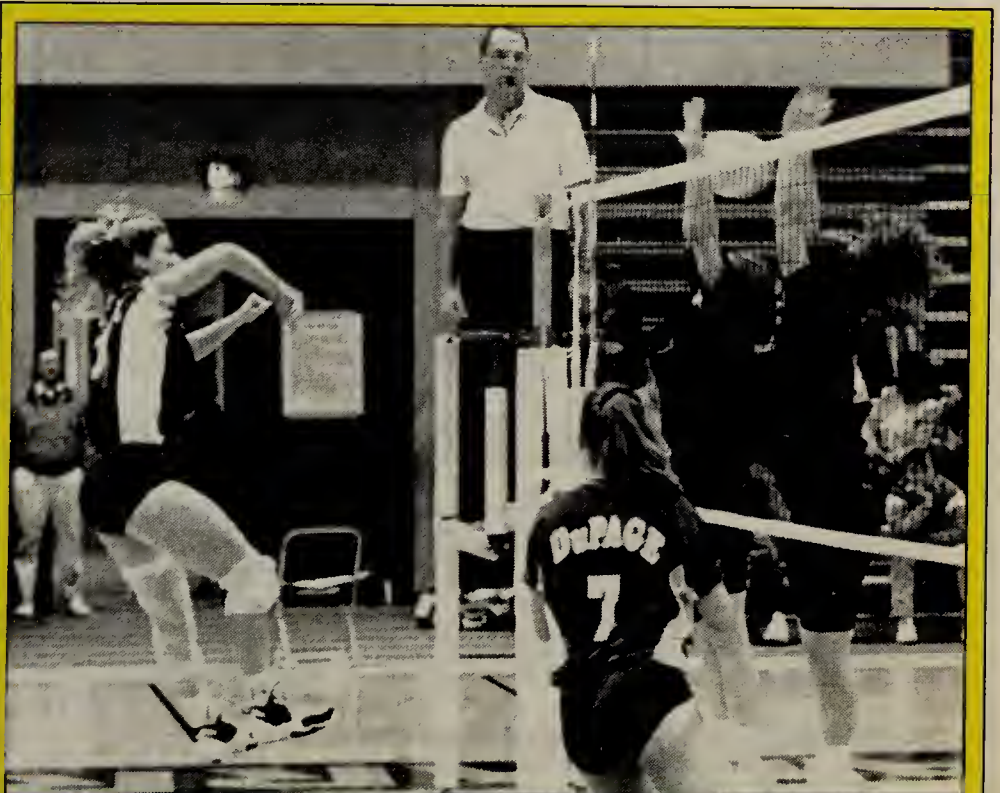
If successful, they will advance with the three other best teams to Saturday.

The chances are that the Chaps will end up meeting Kankakee Community College on Saturday to determine the Region IV title.

Kankakee handily defeated the Chaps in their only meeting a few weeks ago.

Following winning the tournament the ladies will be going to the national championship tournament held Nov. 21-23 in Miami, Fl.

Come out to support the ladies this weekend against Kankakee.



-PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Lindsey Feris smashes one past a pair of South Suburban opponents as Kathy Schubkegel watches.