

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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COURIER

Friday, October 13, 1989

College of DuPage

Volume 23, No. 2

Four CD students charged in 'joke' against SG directors

by Stephanie Jordan

Four students face disciplinary action after being charged with violating the Student Code of Conduct for allegedly conspiring and committing a burglary in the Student Government (SG) office.

Two SG employees and two students reportedly were involved with the theft of \$383 worth of personal belongings as well as college materials.

SG Director John Adams and SG President Jeff Russell, as well as two students Scott Schultz and SG Director candidate Alan Holtz have been charged by the Department of Public Safety at CD.

Adams admitted in a signed confession that he "discussed the possibility of entering SG office and emptying his desk as a way to make him look like a victim, a 'psychological warfare' tactic which he felt may be necessary for political reasons."

Also in a signed confession, Holtz said he stole \$383 worth of personal items in what he thought was a joke on Adams' deskmates.

The items were found missing after the Sept. 27 SG Board meeting. Holtz thought the joke should have been called off, but Adams played along with it and he (Holtz) followed Adams lead, according to the confession.

On Sept. 28, Schultz approached Russell to talk to him. According to Russell, Schultz said that he might have information on the stolen items, but did not want to get personally involved.

Schultz then asked Russell how he was to go about returning the items stolen. According to Schultz, both he and Russell agreed that the items should, "just show up."

While Schultz stated that he would not comment on Russell's involvement in the crime, he said that, "I didn't bring the items directly to Public Safety because there were scores of rumors that went running rampant

motivation for returning the stuff was that I wanted SG to get it back."

After the discussion with Russell, according to Schultz, he went up to the second floor of the IC building to retrieve SG's items from five lockers. He then placed the items in a box, wrote on the box, "If Found Return To Student Government", and left the box in the men's bathroom across from the SG office.

Russell, upon entering the men's bathroom, discovered the box and contacted Public Safety to notify them that the items were returned.

In an interview Russell said, he did not notify Public Safety of his conversation with Schultz because all he was concerned about was getting the items back.

"We got the stuff back and I considered it over," Russell said.

However, Russell overlooked the theft report he made the day before to the Department of Public Safety, which was investigating the issue.

Public Safety officers became suspicious after they questioned various SG members who said Adams was having impeachment proceedings brought against him.

The four students with knowledge of the theft were questioned on Oct. 5 by Public Safety officers, who later filed internal charges against them.

"We didn't see a need for the students to get a criminal record over this incident," said Tom Usry, chief of the Department of Public Safety.

Robert Regner, assistant dean of students, will review the charges and make a decision on disciplinary action.

Lucile Friedli, director of student activities and SG adviser, also will receive a copy of the report.

please see SG page 12

Computer thief caught

by Maren Egge

A former custodian for CD has been charged with the theft of two computers stolen from the college earlier this year.

According to Tom Usry, Chief of Public Safety, the perpetrator was finally caught through an investigation, "a lot of man hours, were involved."

Thomas L. Early, 35, was charged with two counts of felony theft, and was found guilty of one.

"The difference in the charges is basically the way they are worded," said Usry, "we overlap the charges so we can be sure to at least get him on one count."

Early will serve 24 months of felony probation, which means he will have to report to a probation officer about once a month.

He will also pay \$ 3,335 in restitution to the college and was forced to return a VCR that was in his possession.

In addition, Early will have to pay court cost, which according to Usry, "ranges anywhere from \$35 and up."

Usry defines felony theft as the theft of property above \$250.

Property started disappearing when Early was on the east side of the campus, and picked up again when he transferred to the west side, so Usry said they knew it had to be Early.

The two personal computers were valued at \$4,936, however, the school will only receive \$3,335 because purchase price, not replacement price, is what is accepted, said Usry.

Early gave a \$909.54 payment to the college in September and Usry feels that the college will probably receive the payments in \$900 increments.

To help prevent any further theft, computers are being locked down to tables, so in order for the equipment to be removed, the furniture will have to go too, said Usry.



Increase in enrollment forces classes to OCC

by Araceli Esquivel

CD's rapid increase in enrollment has forced college officials to relocate some general education courses to Open Campus.

According to Carol Viola, Open Campus Provost, "students may get various general education courses out of the way across campus."

Viola pointed out that last year, course offerings in Open Campus focused on specialized studies.

"BPI (Business & Professional Institute), non-credit courses, horticulture, computer, field and coordinated science courses were offered at Open Campus. In the past no student could get all classes here (Open Campus), but now they can," said Viola.

A majority of English classes have been moved to Open Campus which Viola believes is due to the availability of computer classrooms for this move.

She said, "Until the new Instructional Computing Center (ICC) is built, we (Open Campus) are the only facility capable of allowing English classes to be held in computer labs."

Enrollment is full for most classes said Viola. A full-time counselor is located in Building K of Open Campus, who is available to those students who have decided to center their schedules in the Open Campus facilities, she added.

"In the near future a serving bar will be made into a mini-cafeteria for students to use.

It will be much like the one in the Art Center and it will be a nice service available to students," said Viola.

While a rise of classes being offered at Open Campus is expected by Viola, she does not foresee any need to construct any more facilities.

She said, "The Westmont and Naperville centers, which are currently being built, are meant to augment what we (Open Campus) are doing here. Both facilities will house five classrooms a computer lab and a Learning Lab."

Building M of Open campus is presently occupied by a branch of the Illinois Institute of Technology which will be leaving in 1991 said Viola.

"We (Open Campus) will take over that building (Building M) which will make 28 new classrooms available for instruction of CD students," added Viola.

Sarah Hadley, Associate Dean of Communications said, "There was a need for more classroom spaces, fortunately, there were some available across campus."

Hadley added, "Moving classes across campus will acquaint students with a whole new area of the college which I think is a good idea. However, it has been a little frustrating for students who registered for classes across campus without knowing it."

Viola concluded, "We (Open Campus) are trying to maximize the space available and it seems to be a wise idea."

Boyd Memorial Scholarship

A memorial scholarship has been established in memory of David B. Boyd who died October 22, 1988. David was employed by CD as an Admissions Assistant. An award of \$1,000 will be given for the 1989-90 school year.

Eligibility requirements are as follows:

- That the student submit a CD Scholarship application stating the student's financial need and interest in the scholarship and future educational and career goals.
- 2.0 GPA required.
- Plan to attend full-time (12 credit hours or more).
- Maintain full-time enrollment and 2.0 GPA quarterly.
- Open to all students regardless of age or area of study, however, preference will be given to a student from Willowbrook.

Pays:

--Tuition, fees and books beginning Fall Quarter, 1989

Applications available at these locations:

- Financial Aid Office - SRC 2050
- Advising Center - IC 2012
- Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) - SRC 3054a
- Student Activities - SRC 1019
- Child Care & Development - OCC 160
- Student Child Care Co-Op - OCC 160a
- Learning Lab - IC 3M

Deadline:

--Applications must be received by the Financial Aid Office, SRC 2050 no later than Nov. 9, 1989.

Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship, created in memory of Jodi Meador, is intended to assist a graduating female high school senior interested in the Travel and Tourism program at CD. This scholarship will provide an award of \$1000 for the 1989-90 school year and is renewable for the 1990-91 school year.

Eligibility requirements are as follows:

- Must have a sincere interest in the field of travel and tourism and be interested in working in the field upon completion of the coursework.
- Must be a high school graduate with a 3.0 GPA (B average).
- Must demonstrate financial need.
- Must carry at least 12 hours of credit per term.
- Must retain at least a 3.0 average per term to be eligible to continue receiving the scholarship.
- The scholarship is renewable the second consecutive year provided the student maintains a cumulative GPA of 3.0

Pays:

--\$1000 for tuition, fees and books beginning Fall Quarter, 1989

Applications available at these locations:

- Financial Aid Office - SRC 2050
- Advising Center - IC 2012
- Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) - SRC 3054a
- Student Activities - SRC 1019
- Child Care & Development - OCC 160
- Student Child Care Co-Op - OCC 160a
- Learning Lab - IC 3M
- Travel & Tourism - IC 1031B

Deadline:

--Applications must be received by the Financial Aid Office, SRC 2050 no later than November 9, 1989.

Flu Shots available at CD

Fall reminds us that its time for flu shots. In the Health Center, we will be giving flu shots at \$5.00 per person. This is a trivalent vaccine that has three strains; A Taiwan, A Shanghai and B Yamagatao.

The elderly and persons with chronic lung or heart disease or frequent respiratory infections are advised to receive the shot, offered through the schools health service.

Those with cold symptoms or mild infections of any type should not be vaccinated until well. No one should receive the injection if allergic to eggs, chicken feathers or dander (scales from hair feathers or skin).

No appointment necessary. Injections will be given in IC 3H.

For further information call Health Services at ext. 2154 or 2155.

PLR seeks new editors

The Prairie Light Review (PLR), CD's humanities magazine, has two Assistant Editor positions open for the 89-90 year.

Responsibilities include: organization of weekly meetings, reading and critiquing artwork and poetry/prose, and sharing all your creative thoughts. Interest in poetry, prose, artwork and photography is essential, but no formal experience is necessary. Applications for these tuition reimbursement positions are available in SRC 1017b and are due by noon, October 20.

For more information, contact the PLR office, SRC 1017b, 858-2800, ext. 2733 or the Humanities office, IC 3098 at ext. 2047.

Phi Theta Kappa society

As Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) invites you to take part in a year full of challenge and opportunity. PTK is a national honors society for America's two-year colleges and with it comes scholarship, leadership, fellowship and service. To become a member you must be named to the President's List once and hold a cumulative 3.2 GPA.

For meeting times check the window near IC 3033. For more information, please contact John Modschiedler in IC 3059a, ext. 2301.

Alcohol Awareness Week

The National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week begins Oct. 15 and to celebrate it a "Know When to Say When" student poster contest is being sponsored.

If you have any artistic talent and are interested in winning a \$5,000 scholarship, you can pick up information in the Health Center, IC 3H.

Saturday Seminar

On Oct. 14, the YWCA-DuPage Childcare Resources will be hosting a training seminar on Guidance and Discipline (room 127f) and Avoiding Holiday Stress (room 142). The seminars will meet from 8:30 a.m. - noon at the CD. There is a \$5 registration fee and you must register 10 days in advance.

For more information call 790-6600.

Central Campus Counseling

Central Campus counseling announces three group sessions for the Fall Quarter.

"Moving Ahead" helps recently relocated people to move ahead with life in a new environment. It meets Mondays, Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20; 7-8:30 p.m. - AC 106.

"Building Self-Confidence" is designed to increase your awareness of your own potential uniqueness as a person. Meets Mondays, Oct. 9, 16, 23; 1-3 p.m. (room to be announced).

"Assertiveness Training" exposes the participant to three types of behavior: assertive, non-assertive and aggressive. It meets Thursdays, Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2; 6-8 p.m. - IC 3109.

Enrollment is limited to 15 participants for each session. For further information, stop by Central Campus Counseling, IC 2010, or call 858-2800, ext. 2259.

PLR accepting submissions

Attention writers and artists: the Prairie Light Review (PLR), CD's humanities magazine, seeks submissions for the 1989 Fall/Winter issue. The publication accepts poetry, prose, artwork, and photography.

Please deliver typed or mounted work along with your name, address, and phone number to the PLR office, SRC 1017b or to the Humanities office, IC 3098. Deadline for submission is November 23.

For more information, call exts. 2733 or 2047.

Sweetest Day flower sale

On Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Horticulture Club is having a sweetest day sale, outside the cafeteria to benefit the club. Roses are \$10.00 a dozen and bouquets \$5-\$10.

For more information, call Liz, ext. 2183.

Any material for Brieflys should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel. The Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring releases to the Courier office, SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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Cadets shake stigma with new job title

by Araceli Esquivel

After five years of operation, CD cadets receive a new job title and with it "more esteem" according to a Public Safety officer.

At the start of summer quarter the title of cadet in CD's Public Safety department was changed to Community Service Officer (CSO).

According to Mike Alsup, Public Safety officer and supervisor of the CSO program, the change in job title may

also change public opinion of the cadets. "The CSO title provides them (CSOs) a little bit more esteem. I felt that there was some kind of stigma attached to the title of a cadet. Its got a connotation of a boy or girl scout," said Alsup.

The change in the job title does not include any new duties for CSOs.

"CSOs are used to free up sworn Public Safety officers that would otherwise be tied up with jobs that are not necessary to have an officer doing. For example, a CSO is able to deal with traffic control, animal control, door openings, parking lot enforcement and things of that nature," he said. "However, they (CSOs) primarily handle the communication center from dispatching to the monitoring of all cameras."

The duties of a CSO are restricted by a policy that allows them to only be used "for tasks that are non-criminal and which we (Public Safety department) feel that it won't put them in a hazardous position."

He added, "Unlike a Public Safety officer, a CSO does not have the power of arrest and we don't want people to think that they do and proceed to punch them in the nose because after all they are just fellow students."

A CSO is a student-aide position. Along with meeting CD's requirements of being enrolled for at least six credit hours, maintain a 2.0 G.P.A. and prove that he or she is eligible to work.

Alsup said, "We (Public Safety department) take it farther than that because of the sensitive matters that we deal with. We do significant background checks which include talking to their neighbors employers and parents as well as evaluating their applications and interviews."

All of CD student aides are paid \$4.50 an hour except for those employed by the departments of Public Safety and Custodial which get paid \$5.25.

"CSOs get paid more because they work on a 24 hour-a-day, seven day-a-week schedule. It may be 30 degrees below zero and they are standing in a parking lot versus somebody who is sitting at the information desk. They deserve a little more than a person who gets to go home at nine o'clock at night. I would like to see them get paid even more," added Alsup.

He also pointed out the importance of having CSOs on campus. "Two Public Safety officers work on campus every shift. Without the CSOs we would have a tough time surviving.

They do a fantastic job for a bunch of college students. I wouldn't want to get out of bed at two in the morning and come here to work for four hours before class day-in and day-out. I just can't say enough about them because if we're short on manpower they usually volunteer to come in."

He added that without the CSO program, Public Safety would need to hire eleven new officers. The increase in staff would be costly to the college as far as salaries and benefits.

Most CSOs major in criminal justice, however, the CSO program also has other students which are social science majors who intend on becoming firemen, social workers and nurses.

"The program gives them the opportunity to observe from a hands-on position the things they are learning. It gives the students a chance to see if law enforcement is really the type of thing that they want to pursue. Television glamorizes it so much. In an hour you may see officers kill ten people and beat up three others which in real life does not happen," said Alsup.

According to Alsup there are presently eleven Public Safety officers including a locksmith and the Chief of Public Safety.

"In some instances these criminal justice majors are being taught by people who have never been officers. We offer them our experience as well as actual field experiences," said Alsup.

He believes that the students who have been CSOs have an advantage over the rest of the public because of their experiences in the program.

"The students who have been CSOs have a big advantage over the general public who is trying to get into law enforcement. They do better on the entrance exams for all of the related fields. Right now, other institutions are contacting us because we're on the leading edge of the college CSO program," he added.

Currently four out of fifteen CSO positions are open. Alsup has already received about 30 applications from interested students.

"In the past the cadet program has not been up to full strength, but now we have a lot of students competing for those four positions," said Alsup.

According to Dave Dinelli, Public Safety CSO, "After the change from cadet to CSO there has been a definite boost in morale."

Dinelli said, "The job that we do is very important and before when we were referred to as cadets, I don't think that people realized it. The duties of Public Safety officers and CSOs are a pretty big undertaking and we do a great job."

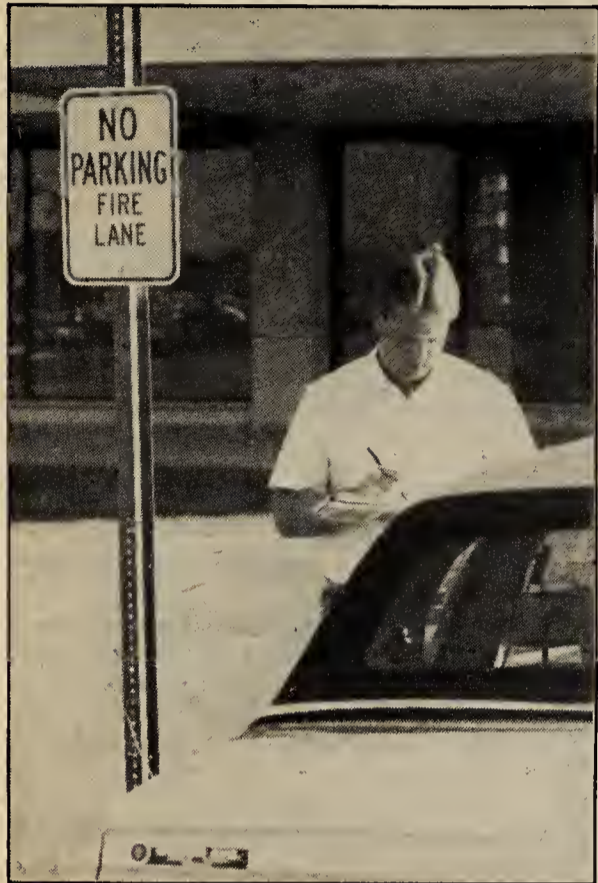


photo by Stephanie Jordan

A CSO officer writes a warning summons to put on an illegally parked car outside the Arts Center.

FAMILY FEST 89 -90 MIKE OFFUTT Sunday, October 22



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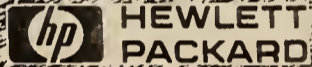
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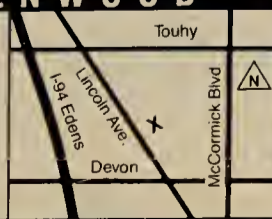
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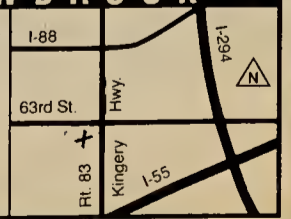
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Mary Field, 26,
Woodridge
"I'm not a fan at all."

Brandon Aldridge, 21,
Glen Ellyn
"I'm a die hard cub fan. I
grew up on the Cubs."



Sharon Prokop, age 22,
Downers Grove
"I don't really watch sports
that much, but it is more
exciting when they're winning."

Student Views

*Are you a die-hard Cub fan, or did you
just like them because they were
winning?*

by Ingrid Egge and Eric Hessler



Dave Imgrund, 22,
Naperville
"I only like them because
they are winning."

Koen Kauwenberghs,
18, Naperville
"I just moved here from
Europe. I'm going to see how
they play and if I like that, I
will like them."



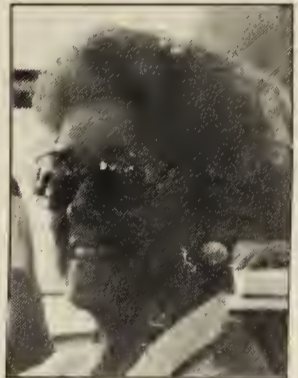
Roberta Samson, 19,
Carol Stream
"I like them just because
they are winning."

Cindy Kwit, 18, Glen
Ellyn
"I'm a die hard Cub fan.
I've liked them since I was a
little girl. I sat on Harry
Carey's lap."



Cheryl Siwek, 20,
Westmont
"I don't even watch them,
but I hope they win."

Eric Forsman, 44,
Downers Grove
"I've been a Cub fan for 35
years at least."



Mary Vopatek, 70,
Downers Grove
"I don't like them just
because they're winning, I've
always liked them."

Letters

Holtz runs for director spot

Dear Editor:

I would like to say, I am announcing my candidacy for Student Government Director. I am writing to tell you why I am running.

When elected, I will improve the College by being instrumental in the installation of three major additions. The first, I want to have plans for the Student Union Building, which will help ease the overcrowding in the Learning Resource Center.

My second idea is to help solve the parking problems.

My third idea is to have a right turn lane installed on Lambert Avenue to help make it

easier to enter the college parking lot.

I also will help the Student Government Committees. More exactly, I wish to help the Student Life and Problem Solving Committee by improving the book exchange to handle more student's needs. I also want to develop a Club's Council that will smooth out differences between different clubs.

Overall, I feel that my ideas are solid, practical ones, and I hope that the student body will agree and lend me their support.

Alan C Holtz
Candidate for SG Director

Candidate's hopes for CD

Dear Editor:

After this fall's elections, I hope that students will become more involved in Student Government. I hope that competition for staff positions on major projects will be open to all students, not just SG directors. I hope that students will come forward with ideas, perhaps a massive petition drive, to convince the Board of Trustees that more parking is needed at CD. All efforts by SG and the Student Trustees to do this have failed.

I hope that SG will concentrate on CD first, intercollegiate activities second. I hope that any SG travel will have specific goals designed to benefit the student body.

I believe the mindset: "A conference is coming up, who wants to go?" must end.

I also hope that the Illinois Student Association question on the ballot is defeated.

I believe that \$2 should be given voluntarily, not taken at registration.

If ISA is so good, why doesn't ISA's backers trust the student body to give to a good cause.

I hope all off this comes to pass. This is why I am running for SG Director. If elected, I will try to make these ideas become reality.

Tom "Snoopy" Mason

Forum: SG President announces items on ballot

Students of CD:

Hi, I'm the Student Body President, Jeff Russell and I'd like to take a few minutes of your time to inform you of the Student Government(SG) Elections, other things that the SG has been doing over the summer as well as the things that we have planned for the year.

SG's Fall elections are upon us again. October 17, 18, and 19 will be the days when you can make your voice heard and set the tone of our entire year of representing you.

We have seven Student Board of Directors seats to fill and for the first time in many years, we are going to run several referenda. There are three questions on the fall ballot.

The first is parking. There will be a question which will determine student's preference as to whether students would prefer to pay for parking in a parking garage. We feel that although a parking garage is not very pleasing to look at, as well as very expensive to build and maintain, it is preferable to becoming the "asphalt city" that we are currently heading toward.

The students who want the convenience of not having to hunt for a space and "up close" parking would have to pay for a quarterly fee. It could help alleviate parking problems for many years, but will very probably be the most expensive solution.

Second on the referenda is the proposed SG Constitution. Our current constitution is riddled with inconsistencies and contradictions as it has been amended many times. We have tried to improve the constitution and make it better for the student body.

Here is a list of some of the more drastic changes:

1. The name has changed from the Student Government to the Student Government Association. We have done this so each member of the Student body is an Association member.

2. The Board of Directors will become a Senate and stipend eligibility will be contingent on productivity rather than simply being elected.

3. Staff will be hired so Senate projects will be completed in a timely manner so there will

be better accountability.

4. The Student Trustee will be appointed by the SG President and confirmed by the Senate. The Student Trustee should be bound to represent the student's opinions to the Board of Trustees, but currently is not. If he's doing a poor job of representing student views to the Board, there is no way for the students to remove him from office. The proposed Constitution would change that.

The final item on the ballot will be the Illinois Student Association (ISA) Fee. The fee is \$2 and is fully refundable. The \$2 would go to a state-wide effort to represent students at the capitol. Frequently, student opinion is overlooked by legislators because we are not organized well enough to present a united front on issues like tuition levels, financial aid funding, minority access to higher education and the authority of the student voice in the administrative decisions making process.

ISA acts as a informational provider. If there is an issue on campus that the students feel strongly about, the student can contact the ISA and ask for research that has already been

done. ISA is a research data-bank and all that's needed is a phone call or a note and that research is yours. ISA's efforts have and hopefully will continue to be instrumental in our SG efforts to represent you to the administration.

I hope you see ISA's importance and support the organization by voting yes on election day. Remember, it's a one time \$2 fee that refundable upon request.

There are 11 people running for the seven open Board seats. Please take the time to vote for the people you feel are best qualified to represent you and your views.

We are the students of the College of DuPage. It is for us that the college exists. Our voice should be the one that is authoritative, the voice that is sought out on issues. you have the chance to make your voice heard. Don't be another apathetic face in the crowd...anyone can complain-only you can insure that those complaints are solved. Make the difference.

Jeff Russell
Student Government President

Write a letter to the editor!



**Brien
Sheahan**

Voter registration; a students obligation

Milestones. On the road to becoming an adult and responsible citizen everyone can remember some milestones.

Birthdays as a kid, especially your own. We remember milestones because they have a special significance. Presents you looked forward to, perhaps a bike without training wheels. What was more significant than the bike was the freedom of becoming mobile.

Most people participate in a graduation from a primary school to high school, very often a different building and many new friends. With entrance into high school there comes the anticipation of drivers education.

I can remember when I was a freshman in high school, getting a drivers license was the light at the end of the tunnel, or so I thought.

But, with privileges comes responsibility and the acceptance of having to find a job. For me it was working for my father, but working for him never really seemed like a real job.

As all freshman find there is life after getting through drivers ed and high school.

New milestones, new vistas and goals. We set our sights on the future, by continuing our education, by becoming responsible adults, and by becoming dynamic parts of society.

Being part of any organized society means shaping behavior to fit the social norms. At every turn there are rules to learn and accept, rules when you drive, at school, and work. When we reach the age of 18 we receive the right and obligation to help set the rules that govern society.

I remember going to city hall and registering to vote with my mother; it was a milestone for me. Have you found your way to city hall?

Most young males have to find their way to the post office to register for the draft because it's the law. It's ironic that young people are compelled to register to fight, but not to vote for the people who have the power to force you to make the most patriotic gesture possible.

There are many groups that make voter registration easy. The league of women voters, city governments and even college student governments are such groups.

These groups and others will continue to make voter registration easy, free, and as painless as raising your right hand and saying, "I do," "I will," and "I am." You will be able to participate in the greatest governmental system designed to make the rules that affect the rest of your life.

I often hear people say, "I don't know about the candidates or the issues." Is ignorance ever a good excuse? Did you not get a driver's license because you forgot to read the book!?

There are many groups that are willing to help you register to vote and, help yourself and society at large by voting every chance you get.

The Chinese students in Tiananmen Square believed in free and democratic elections enough to die for them.

In this country all you have to do is make a small effort.

Editorial

Joke on Student Government not found to be very humorous

Everyone can appreciate a good prank. A whoopie cushion on someone's chair, covering someone's trees with toilet paper on Halloween, these are the classic pranks which are funny and harmless.

Then there are the pranks that aren't funny. Like for instance, the "joke" that Alan Holtz decided to play on Student Government Director John Adams' deskmates. We fail to see the humor in this prank.

Both Adams and Holtz admitted to discussing a plan to make Adams look like a victim to evoke sympathy from his fellow workers so that maybe he would not face the humiliation of being impeached.

Well, it didn't exactly work out that way. All of SG was "on" to the incident, according to Jeff Russell, SG President.

We feel that exceptionally poor judgement on the part of Russell and Schultz made them seem dishonest.

And, instead of SG members feeling sorry for Adams, they had more of a case against him.

What is most unfortunate about this incident is that two totally innocent people became embroiled in the "crime" without even doing anything until they were pulled under.

Scott Schultz wanted the items to be returned to SG so that perhaps he would no longer be a suspect in actually removing the articles from the desk.

So, Schultz approached Russell and asked him if he (Russell) were in the position to return the items. How would he do it without getting personally involved? Russell said, if he were in that position, he would place the articles somewhere to be found.

The articles taken were returned, and maybe that is what is most important, but two of the people involved in this whole "scheme" were elected by the students and are paid by the students to represent the students.

We feel that exceptionally poor judgment on the part of Russell and Schultz made them seem

dishonest.

All Russell wanted to do was to get the items returned, and all Schultz wanted to do was clear his name.

All four of these students apparently violated the Student Code of Conduct Board Policy 5715 which basically states "that people that interfere with college purposes are not acceptable" and that "the student will assume accountability for his or her own conduct."

What will actually happen to these individuals?

Will they be expelled?

Will they be put on probation?

Or will they at the most receive a slap on the wrist?

Nothing in the Board Policy states any type of punishment that will be issued to students for any crime. Instead, it just implies that they will be dealt with accordingly, and fairly.

The Courier editorial staff feels without a doubt that, if Adams and Holtz are found guilty, they should be expelled.

Because of their "prank", the college wasted money having to pay Public Safety officers to investigate a crime that was bogus. SG's name was literally raked over the coals, and two innocent people were involved in a incident that should never have happened.

Schultz and Russell should somehow have to "pay back" the college for their involvement, perhaps some type of community service.

Their involvement may have been miniscule, but perhaps they should have, since an original Public Safety burglary report was already filed, been totally honest.

Why didn't they fill in Public Safety? If they would have, maybe their involvement and honesty would not be quite so questionable.

Not as much time and money would have been wasted, the items would have been returned, and both Schultz' and Russell's name would have been cleared, and the people who are really guilty would be on trial.

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Letter should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed the college in care of the Courier.

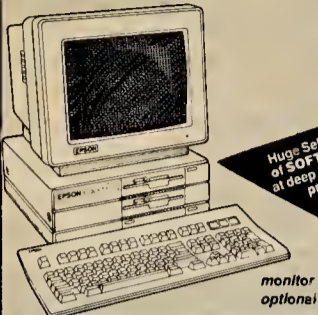
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New professor brings spice to CD

by Karin Foster

Werner Krieglstein has joined CD's full-time faculty as a professor of philosophy - namely the philosophy of art, of logic and science.

This professor brings with him a wealth of personal and academic experience. Not only has he spent ten years involved in experimental and children's theater in a multitude of roles (including actor and director), but has written a book, "Post-Modernism, Critical Theory, and The New Theater/a Philosophy of Life."

Krieglstein describes his book as 'a very broad discussion of the most recent philosophical developments', it 'proposes to save some of the values of western society - at the same time, critically analyzing it's dangers.' This man of diverse talents has two lives, 'one academic, one artistic.' His extensive academic history includes having been a foreign exchange student at the University of Frankfurt, Germany; and having earned a Fulbright scholarship and has been involved in many theatrical plays.

His theatrical endeavors include a lead role in Franz Kafka's "Metamorphosis as Gregor Samsa- the young man who turned into a cockroach, in "Hansel and Gretel as the witch; He played Dr. Faustus in "Faust, (in the Kingston Mines Theater, Chicago_ when he wasn't involved in two Frankfurt Neue Buehne productions.

This cultured man has no problem in foreign productions on stage, on television or radio - he is fluent in German, English Swedish, Latin and Greek. He's had private acting and voice lessons, completed the German Actors Union actor's test and had mime training with a Marcel Marceau student.

In his book on page 63 Krieglstein said, "Einstein was the first to stare the dice-rolling God in the eyes." He uses his book as a teaching tool for interested students. His personal philosophy leaves us free "to dialogue with the world, instead of impressing our order on the world in a monologue" This professor credits the world with unpredictability, self-sustaining qualities and recognizes that it is non-logical in the traditional sense- but he believes an order does exist.

He said, "We conflict with nature, we dominate with incredible male dominance,' that is typical of our western thought."

He and his family have been to the beaches

of Morroco "hanging out like hippies" which was great fun, travelled across the Sahara, traded German leather while writing for a German newspaper about these travels, and has sat with native Arabs in their tents, sipping tea until the tourists in Egypt arrived- then the locals guided the tourists off their air conditioned buses and threw them on camels in the hot sun.

Offhandedly Krieglstein mentioned, "I made a movie." The film was made "as an after-thought" to his production of 'American Woyzeck (in which a soldier reacts to negative experiences like his wife's infidelity and depraves medical experiments, then becomes insane).

Krieglstein has not made other academic plans than teaching at CD, but will be acting in his role as Kafka's ape in "Report to the Academy", attending conferences and accepting invitations for plays and lectures.

Among his diverse accomplishments, Krieglstein has had rave reviews in numerous newspapers. The "Maroon" found his adaptation of Schiller's "Don Carlos "easily one of the most imaginative, exciting and well-executed theater events on campus."

The 1970 "Maroon" article described this professor as a "young man of considerable talent. His initial conception is ingenious, daring and, to some, inexcusable; his sense of theater is bold, contemporary, and shocking; his use of dramatic forms...is powerful,...dazzling, and for those who walked out, apparently outrageous."

The Michigan newspaper, the "Kalamazoo Gazette" quoted Krieglstein after two plays examining death; he said that the plays explore the meaning of life and the message is that life is becoming more mechanical and so are we, "If we continue to live in a society that makes everything into objects and makes everybody into objects... then the only thing that's left is death."

Allendale, Michigan's Grand Valley State College's presidential assistant wrote Krieglstein a congratulatory letter after "Report to the Academy", "Congratulations on your excellent work. We have had many fine theater artist perform... None have done as well as you.. We must have you back for an encore performance."

After leaving the academic world, which he had found 'ineffective', he returned to find the

role of teacher allows him to get ideas across.

He explains that in the classroom, "When I say, 'Do you understand?' to students I don't want them to repeat it." He asks himself if the knowledge makes a difference? Did it relate to something in their lives? Krieglstein is definitely not into role learning as a teaching style, because he views repetition as burnout, it "is the end of humanity... then you become a machine," something this soft-spoken but intense man refuses to do.

In the 1989-90 school year he plans on analyzing philosophy through movies. This teacher finds it 'very important to involve and

include emotion" in teaching, in part to be 'connected to the artistic experience.'

He is currently writing an introductory level, philosophy text using films like Umberto Eco's "The Name of the Rose" and others like "The Mission", "Brazil", "Extremities", and "the gods Must Be Crazy". He has a desire to teach students to view films "not as consumers" but with an inquiring and alerted mind.

It is evident, CD has gained itself a bright, energetic and multi-talented professor; it would be an academic and artistic mistake not to register for one of his classes.



Philosophy Instructor Werner Krieglstein poses in his Arabiangarb.

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Forensics aims for success

by Rick Williams

CD's speech team is looking forward to an exciting year after last year's great season/

The team has placed consistently high since 1980, winning the national competition for the community college division four times and winning the state competition for the past two years. The team also competed at the nationals for four-year schools held at Arizona State University last year, ranking eighth out of 350 other colleges and universities.

Forensics coach Dr. Frank Tourangeau said, "We were one of the few community colleges that even competed and we were the only community college to ever place in the top ten."

"We have a wonderful coaching staff," said Tourangeau about assistant coaches Tim Clue and Marco Benassi, "They all have been extremely dedicated to what they're doing."

Not only is the forensics team's success due to the great coaching it has, but also to the students and facilities at CD.

Tourangeau attributed the high quality of the

students to strong high school programs in the DuPage area as well as to hard working individuals.

"Most people want to work," Tourangeau said, "they come here because they want to do it, but they also want to have a good time."

Tourangeau also added that the supportiveness of the college for the forensics team has also been instrumental in its

success.

Member of the forensics team compete on a variety of categories. There are four public address speeches of which a member speaks on a current topic or issue. There are four oral interpretation events on which the speaker performs poetry, prose, or drama, and there are also group performances as well.

The coaches of the team stresses individual preparation as well as their coaching and interaction with other students.

"They spend time working with us and they also spend time working at home preparing, cutting, memorizing, and developing," Tourangeau said, "then we go out to the tournament."

CD's forensics team is composed of approx-

imately 32 members, only three of which are returning competitors from last year's team.

The team is hoping for yet another successful year.

"In community college competition, we were the team of the '80s," Tourangeau said, "We won national more times than any other community college. So now we want to be the team of the '90s."



Dr. Tourangeau, Forensics team coach stands behind a couple of team members. The team has for four consecutive years won the community college division championship.

AC welcomes touring shows

by Melissa Mackins

CD did not get its good name and reputation from just being a well populated junior college.

This school has in the past offered many opportunities to not only its students, but also to the community around it.

This year will be no exception. For the fourth year consecutively CD Arts Center (AC) will once again be a host to some of the most popular and highly respected entertainment groups.

Already this year the AC has brought two unforgettable shows, the Flying Karamazov Brothers and The Pirates of Penzance.

A brief rundown of the next few months shows are:

The Wizard of Oz which will be performed by the Prince Street Dance Club. This version of the musical is an original and will include every character from Dorothy to the muchkins.

On Oct. 28 the AC presents Preservation Hall Jazz band. This show is a replica of New Orleans Jazz music and has been acclaimed by the San Francisco Examiner as "the best jazz band in the land."

Hartford Ballet, under the direction of Michael Uthoff is scheduled to perform and has been know to captivate many audiences. This ballet troupe captures the mind as well as the imagination.

Also this year the AC will be presenting Hamlet. This will be performed by The National Shakespeare Company and is scheduled for April 7 only.

Although most shows are on Fridays and Saturdays, there are some shows that are during the week as well.

These shows and more will be going on throughout the year. They are something that shouldn't be missed.

'All' for fun, one for 'All'

by Steve Slomiany

Imagine, if you will, popstar Tiffany getting really crocked at a Metallica post-gig backstage bash. By some strange twisting turn of events, she winds up on Metallica's tour bus.

Nine months later the illegitimate Tiff Jr. arrives. Question: What is the kid's fave band?

If everything went right in the gene-blender, the kid's favorite would have to be Cali's own "All" I'm thinking maybe Olivia Newton-John got really crocked backstage at an early Zeppelin show and ...Nah. That could never happen.

"All" fuses together some major thud emissions, throws in some bubblegum pop sentiments, and lets it crank from there. These guys got more crunch than 98 percent of your metalheads, and catchier melodies than the copy of K-Tel's Starhits rotting under your mommies turntable.

The best evidence of this was the "Allroy for Prez..." EP (or mini-album, take your pick) released earlier this year.

The thing runs well under 20 minutes, but is more worth your while than most of the full-length albums release this year.

Aside from the vomit-worthy instrumental, the CD and cassette have seven swift tunes with unforgettable melodies and technical brilliance. "All" always plays hard, fast and loud, but are tighter than most of the competition.

Most of the songs here starts with a rock bottom early-Ramones-type chord progressions with memorable metal riffs along the top.

"I Hate to Love" and "Skin Deep" cover a lot of ground and still manages to clock under two minutes. The lyrics aren't your run-of-the-mill boy-meets-beautiful-girl stuff either.

In "Just Perfect", Dave Smalley sings, "I could replace all the drugs you take with the smile on my face." Now ain't that neat?

Oh, by the way, Smalley is now all history. For the new one, "Allroys revenge", he's been replaced by sound-alike Scott Reynolds. The only difference is that Reynolds has a little more teenage bellyache to his voice.

Drummer Bill Stevenson and bassist Karl Alvarez give their usual excellent performances.

Guitar-whiz Stephan Egerton keeps his Van Halenisms to himself this time out, and is developing a wickedly original style all his own. When the band is this good, Rick Astley could be the vocalist for all I care.

"allroys Revenge" is great, but it lacks consistency. "All" totally dissects their sound, so you get 47 second hardcore ("Check One"), thunder-metal (Chopping Z"), punk ("Man-O-Steel"), and a great romance-gone-bust pop song ("She's my ex", a current WXRT playlist favorite).

When they mix all these elements together and throw in some good lyrics the results are some of "All's" best songs yet.

"Fool" takes apart some heroic hardrock-loverboy cliches to a juvenile melody. One verse comes off as a parody of Foreigner's "Feels Like The First Time": "Td fall off the highest mountain/Drown in the deepest river too/Catch cold in the hottest desert/You know I'm a fool for you."

Reynolds earns his keep on a teen suicide song entitled "Scary Sad" and throws in this keen observation as well "Every girl I ever hated was just a monster that I created." Jeepers!

The album's best moment is on "Net", which is a great example of "All" at their opposing impulses.

The band plods along at Sub-Black Sabbath pace, leaving big chunks of metal in their path and then that Reynolds guy whimpers to his sweet little teeny-bopper in his adolescent warble "I could be the romantic type of guy with you". Where do they get this guy?

I'm thinking maybe Olivia Newton-John got really crocked backstage at an early Zeppelin show and ...Nah. That could never happen.

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7th annual College Fair seeks transfer students

by Araceli Esquivel

CD will be holding its seventh annual College Fair and Student Transfer Day next week which is strongly recommended for students to attend said a college official.

According to Mona Syms, Admissions Assistant and of College Fair Coordinator, "We (Admissions) want to strongly encourage students to take advantage of the opportunity. We designed the program with students in mind in order to give them the optimal opportunity to speak to the representatives of the colleges that will be present."

On Oct. 19, the Student Transfer Day will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in SRC 1024. The College Fair will be held on the same day from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the PE building said Syms.

"The Student Transfer Day is designed for our CD transfer students and the College Fair is both for students from CD as well as for those from high schools in our district," noted Syms.

According to Syms over 200 schools from across the country will attend the evening College Fair and 33 of the most popular transfer schools for CD will also be present at the morning Student Transfer Day.

Syms suggest that students be prepared when they go to speak to the college representatives. "Students should ask questions about admissions, financial aid, housing, special programs such as co-op among others. They certainly need to ask about the cost of attending as well as room and board, books, supplies and travel," added Syms.

Syms points out that there are various advantages to speaking to college representatives.

"Attending the Student Transfer day is a good beginning because not only do students get information that they need in order to make an informed decision when choosing a college, but they also gain other insights about the college," said Syms. "The representatives are often reflective of the college."

Syms added, "College representatives are very excited to come to CD from across the country and it speaks really good of our students. Students will find that speaking to representatives will be very convenient and beneficial."

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Four groups to entertain at AC



Company B...



Pajama Party...

by Stephanie Jordan

Company B, Pajama Party and The Lincoln Boys are going to be performing in CD's Arts Center (AC) on Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

According to Nick Kallas, Vice-President of J.N.S. Grand, the target age group for the concert is 17-20 where, "They're too mature to go to high school parties, and to young to go to the bars."

Kallas stated that he has wanted to bring a concert such as this to CD for quite some time and he felt that these groups were a good place to start.

"We want to show people what to expect, and from here the shows are going to continue to get better and better," Kallas said

The Lincoln Boys, a Chicago based band, are the first to perform.

"I want to give something to the college that was absent when I went here... I want to bring the student together."

-Nick Kallas

"I don't think people realize the talent that exists in Chicago," Kallas said, "The bulk of the groups in Chicago are up-and-coming, especially The Lincoln Boys."

On stage for the second round of performers is Pajama Party, who will be performing their top ten hit, "Yo-No Say" as well as "Over and Over", a release from their new album.

Company B, whose latest hit, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy", (a re-mix of some of the oldies) has just hit the Chicago stations. The band will also be performing their dance songs, "Fascinated", as well as "Full Circle".

J.N.S. Grand chose CD's AC for several reasons. First the location in relation to the expressway, and "the facilities are beautiful as well as clean and safe," Kallas said.

As many as 15,000 flyers have been circulating through some metropolitan malls to help make this is a sell-out crowd, as well as regular broadcasts of the performance on B96. (WBBM FM 96.3)

"I want to give something to this college that was absent when I went here," Kallas said, "I want to bring the students together."



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Undecided students find help in counseling

by Suzie Madalinski

The future holds a lot for many students, whether they are undecided about it or not.

In most instances a junior college is designed for just that, the undecided student. Carole Dobbie, Director of Central Campus Counseling stated, "We welcome them and help the undecided student explore." For those students who know what they want from the future there is much to plan.

"If the student knows what he wants to major in he'll need to

plan, so everything will transfer fine," said Dobbie.

Once the major has been decided, contacting the advising

"We welcome them (undecided students) and help them explore."

-Carole Dobbie

or counseling office is the next step. Those offices are located in the Instructional Center 2012. A counselor is designed for the undecided student, but will give

guidance and referrals to an advisor in the student's specific area of study.

According to Dobbie, every staff member, full or part-time, is potentially an advisor, because most of them work elsewhere, and have hands-on experience in a job in that field.

The four year college that the student decides on must be contacted to receive requirements and deadlines regarding applications which can be obtained through the advising office.

By the second year the application should be sent out to the college in which the student wants to attend. Dobbie also suggested that students talk to an advisor early on to go over schedule of courses that are to students best advantage.

Advisors also suggest other fields to consider under students' major, to find the right one for each individual. They also provide information on outside of college experiences that could help them in getting started.

SG Cont. from page 1

Adams stated that he did not return the items immediately after he knew they were taken because he had other commitments at that time.

"At the time that the stuff was stolen, it didn't seem particularly pressing item to get it back. I had other certain particular things to take care of that were pressing," Adams said.

Adams continued to say that there was a contingency plan for the items to be taken, but he never expected it to be used.

The plan, according to Holtz, was that the items were to disappear during the SG meeting on Sept. 27 and were to be returned on the following weeks meeting.

"This plan was partially a joke, partially to create a 'victim image'," Adams said. "In my opinion I gave a lot of people a lot of trouble they didn't deserve."



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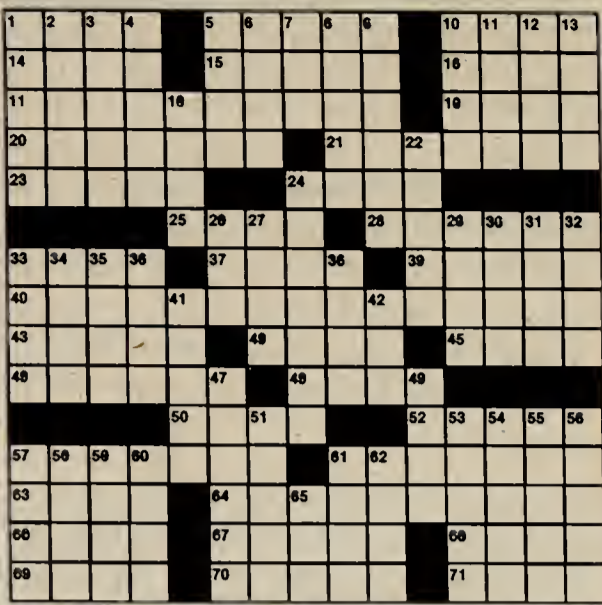


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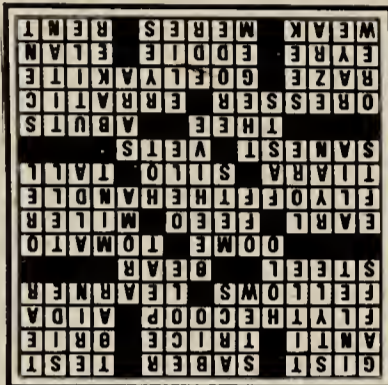
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Main point
 - 5 Curved sword
 - 10 Dry run
 - 14 One opposed
 - 15 Instant
 - 16 Soft cheese
 - 17 Escape
 - 19 Radames' beloved
 - 20 Chaps
 - 21 Student
 - 23 Dark gray
 - 24 Chicago athlete
 - 25 Cupola
 - 28 Salad item
 - 33 Viscount's superior
 - 37 Nourish
 - 39 Runner
 - 40 Lose one's temper
 - 43 Papal crown
 - 44 Farm sight
 - 45 Gangling
 - 46 Most rational
 - 48 Old-timers
 - 50 "Of — I Sing"
 - 52 Is adjacent to
 - 57 Chest of drawers
 - 61 Inconsistent
 - 63 Level
 - 64 Scram!
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- DOWN**
- 1 Iron hooks for large fish
 - 2 Small bay
 - 3 Fashion
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 - 9 Iterate
 - 10 Ski lift
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 - 12 Walk or track
 - 13 Eye drop
 - 18 Ship's cargo area
 - 22 Fragrance
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 - 26 Switch word
 - 27 N.L. team
 - 29 — julep
 - 30 "Hawkeye"
 - 31 Narrate
 - 32 Russ. city
 - 33 Salamanders
 - 34 Inter —
 - 35 Pitcher Nolan
 - 36 Knowledge handed down
 - 38 Proofing term
 - 41 Abstains from eating
 - 42 — Springs, AR
 - 47 "Columbla, — of the ocean"
 - 49 Poet Teasdale
 - 51 Eat into
 - 53 Dough boy?
 - 54 Serviceable old style
 - 55 Man of great strength
 - 56 Odor
 - 57 Sketched
 - 58 Funny Martha
 - 59 Poet Pound
 - 60 Look for
 - 61 Mr. Wiesel
 - 62 Whiskeys
 - 65 Presidential monogram



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Aries (March 21-April 19) Your money worries may be more from a guilt of overspending than from a real shortage, but it won't hurt to think about stirring up some extra income. Let someone know how you feel about them on Tuesday, it could lead to a new love. You'll have a clear understanding of everyone's position on major issues Wednesday. On Thursday, take time to help others, do some studying and make a phone call home. Your love may be in a bad mood Friday; be tolerant. Moon in leo makes it a fine weekend for outdoor activities--the ambitious among you will want to apply energy to creative projects. Love blossoms on Sunday.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You may be tired of jumping through emotional hoops in a romance, but don't give up on love. You'll have success with job-hunting efforts Tuesday and Wednesday. Look for a job that gives you practical experience in your field of study. A meal with good friends will be enjoyable Thursday--gossip you overhear can be of great value. On Friday, you'll have better luck in romances. Invite friends over for a relaxing evening at home this weekend. You can return a friend's favor by making dinner Sunday. Give the house a thorough spit and polish.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) An overdue bill Monday puts an unexpected burden on your budget, but don't let it give you the blues. You'll be protected while Jupiter is in your house of resources and possessions; just spend wisely. You could fall helplessly in love Tuesday. Someone says all the right things and your knees to go to jelly. Do needed research on Wednesday. You'll find a new source of income Thursday--just when your funds were dwindling. Details go your way Friday. Relax with new friends this weekend. Leo moon provides a wonderful opportunity to get in touch with friends and loved ones.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) It won't hurt to give fellow students a ride to class Monday, even though you may not like the way they ask. Former acquaintances or lovers may show up between Tuesday and Thursday--you could be surprised by their accomplishments. Start new projects on Friday. You have a busy weekend ahead beginning with job hunting--a guaranteed success. Shop for household items Saturday and browse through a bookstore Sunday. You can enjoy the feeling of finally being organized, leaving you to concentrate on your goals and ambitions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Ride-sharing could lead to a whole new social life for you. You'll get more invitations than usual next month, as Mercury brings communications from those who've been thinking about you. On Thursday, discuss how mistakes were made and clear a path for future action. You might incur a major expense Friday, but you can manage. Moon is in Leo this weekend, making you the life of the party. Relax with ones and good friends Sunday; you'll feel truly secure.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Classes go smoothly Monday and you'll enjoy the day, though you may hear sad news about a friend. Devote time to studying and working on projects Tuesday and Wednesday. You'll be the driving force behind important group projects this term, and friends will look to you for reassurance that everything is going OK. No matter how hard you try, you won't be prepared this weekend when everyone congregates at your place for a meeting and pizza. Count on spending part of the weekend at the library or with an ill friend.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You need to deal with a situation Monday that has been draining your bank account. You'll enjoy your classes Tuesday and Wednesday; lots of interesting topics to discuss. A flood of offers comes your way this week, including travel invitations from friends, and they could lead to romance. You'll have a breakthrough in your studies when you finally grasp a difficult concept. Expect to receive appreciation and acclaim Thursday and Friday for your work. Groups count on you to provide leadership and enthusiasm Sunday.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Try not to exercise too much control over loved ones Monday. You'll realize that you can't afford everything you desire, but, by Wednesday, you'll find a way to get most of it. Problems you've been having with certain subjects will clear up Thursday. Professors seem to hit the trouble areas right on the nose in their class lectures. You may have to go to work early Friday to get everything done. The weekend provides a lesson in restraint: With limited funds, you'll have to curtail some spending and partying. But on Sunday you'll find that money doesn't matter to your lover.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Venus in your sign brings romantic attention your way, and you can't help but notice. Admirers get plenty of chances Tuesday and Wednesday to ask you out--your social calendar fills rapidly. Choose your words carefully Wednesday. On Thursday, your finances will get a needed boost. You'll have to decide on Friday what's important to you in a relationship: being with someone your friends like or someone you can relate to. Plan to do some exercising this weekend.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll have to devote time to taking care of details this week. A roommate may surprise you by offering to do more housework, lightening your load considerably. Your love life is an odd mix of pressures and support lately, but you get a better understanding of your partner's needs. Don't hesitate to help out a loved one Thursday. You'll have to make some decisions on your own Friday. A party turns out to be more work than fun for you this weekend.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your sense of humor comes to your rescue Tuesday and Wednesday. You'll enjoy talking with others in your field of study and hearing their viewpoints. Spend the day Thursday going over assigned work to correct any errors and improve your understanding of the material. You may need to meet with professors after class Friday to ask any questions. You can enjoy one-to-one activities this weekend, including a date or dinner with your best friend. Someone who values your advice need to talk Sunday and get your feedback.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Rumors you hear Monday are rooted in jealousy. You'll benefit in many ways from a rigid workout program this term; besides the physical advantages, you can make social or business contact that could help further your career. You should tutor a friend or roommate Thursday, when the extra studying will also help you. With Venus in your house of career and public image, you'll be in the spotlight this week. Make sure activities planned for this weekend are carried out. On Sunday, other show their appreciation, making it all worthwhile.

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Tennis team gears up for regionals

by Matt Radzius

Last weekends N4C Conference Championships finished as expected with Illinois Valley first, followed by CD. Illinois Valley came out on top in all nine positions, with CD taking runner-up in all nine positions.

"It's a case of Illinois Valley being a real solid team and better than us at all spots," coach Dave Webster said. "I wasn't disappointed, but I was hopeful we would challenge them someplace in the lineup."

At number one singles, Gwen Hughes was defeated by Trish Neuman of IV 3-6, 5-7. That was Hughes' second tough match against Neuman, but she's not discouraged.

"I would like to play Trish again," Hughes said. "She's real consistent and she can also hit winners. I just need to concentrate more." Hughes might get her wish next weekend during regionals.

At the number two spot, Julie Archer lost to Claudine Crampion of IV 3-6, 4-6. But in the semi-finals she avenged a

loss during the regular season to Kim Galason of Moraine Valley, this time beating her in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Kara Fritz, the number three singles player, lost her match to Julie Studzinski of IV 1-6, 1-6.

Donna Onnezi in the number four spot was beaten in straight sets by Laurie Straznickas of IV 1-6, 4-6.

Number five singles player Patty Martin was shut-out by Jamie Kotches 0-6, 0-6.

Captain Cindy Kochan, the number six singles player, played a tough match against Beth Hodley of IV, but lost 1-6, 6-1, 3-6.

At number one doubles the Hughes, Laurie Rice team lost to Neuman-Studzinski of IV 0-6, 3-6.

At number two doubles, the Archer-Fritz team was ousted by Crampion-Straznickas of IV 2-6, 5-7.

And at number three doubles the Martin-Allison Califano team was defeated by Koches-Hadley of IV 4-6, 1-6.

"I feel the team played well," said Webster. "Although it didn't show in the scores I was happy with their performances."

Before the N4C Conference Championships, the Lady Chaps

went 2-1 last week, finishing the regular season with a 11-1 mark.

CD easily took care of Lake County and Sauk Valley by 9-0 scores, with their only loss coming against Illinois Valley by a 2-6 score.

"I didn't feel we were out of the matches, we just haven't seen that kind of competition," Webster said. "The girls didn't seem to be as intense as I hoped they would be. But because they knew they had to play their best, they make more errors than would normally make."

"It takes tough matches to be ready for tough matches," Webster said. "And I feel like one of the drawbacks to some of the girls is they've had too easy a season. They either overmatch their opponent or their in a tight match. We need more experience with tight matches."

Before regionals next weekend coach Webster is setting up some tight matches against four-year schools. Monday against Wheaton College and Tuesday against North Central College.

Golfers swing into regionals

Galligan, Haug, Lough and Frain All-League

by Matt Radzius

The CD golf team finished the regular season last week taking 2nd place at the last conference meet in Rock Valley and at the Harper Invitational.

The Chaps were hoping to catch Rock Valley for the N4C title, but fell short. Rock Valley finished with a conference record of 14-1, followed by CD at 9-6, Harper at 6-9, and Moraine Valley at 1-14. Coach Erich Hauenstein is happy to finish 2nd in the N4C.

"I'm happy with the final standings for two reasons," Hauenstein said.

"First of all, Harper played us close this whole season. We probably struggled more to keep in 2nd against Harper than challenging Rock Valley for the title."

"The second reason I'm happy," said Hauenstein, "is because four of our players made the all-league team, Rock Valley only had three players and Harper only had two."

All together, ten players from the conference.

Matt Haug had the third best averaged in the league, Dan Lough had the seventh best average, Bill Frain had the ninth best average and Sean Galligan had the 10th best average.

The last conference meet at Rock Valley finished in the same order as the final standings. Rock Valley was first with a shot total of 307, CD was second at 313 followed by Harper at 319 and Moraine Valley at 328.

"We had a good showing at Rock Valley," Hauenstein said. "All the scores were good with no one specifically doing much better than anyone else. Basically, it's been that way all season with everyone shooting about the

same and no one great player."

The Chaps shot total of 313 was produced by Matt Haug and Dan Lough, who each carded a 77. Sean Galligan shot a 78 and Bill Frain fired an 81.

The Harper Invitational was also a success, with the Chaps finishing in second place out of 12 teams. Rock Valley took first place with a team total of 330, followed by CD at 335 and Waubensee at 338. Lough led the Chaps with a 76, which was the second lowest total in the tournament. Galligan shot an 83, Frain had an 86, and Haug struggled with a 90.

"I was happy with taking second," said Hauenstein. "Luckily, Dan shot well enough to counter what Matt did. I think they were looking beyond this and looking forward to regionals," said Hauenstein.

"Winning this tournament was not on their minds. On their minds is regionals and that's fine. They never won any major invitationals this year, but placed high. The only one real important tournament that matters is regionals. Even if you lose every tournament but win regionals, you still go to nationals, so were looking forward to regionals."

CD will not be competing against Rock Valley in regionals, but will face competition just as stiff in Blackhawk.

Regionals is split into two divisions with CD in one and Rock Valley in the other. CD has 10 other teams in their division and to advance to nationals, they'll have to finish first.

"We won't be favored," Hauenstein said, "but we do have a shot at it. We just have to play our best golf."

Football cont' from page 16

up the ball and was forced into CD's endzone for a safety.

The lead widened by halftime as Miller directed a 47-yard drive with under a minute and a half left in the second quarter that resulted in a 37-yard field goal by Aaron Simmons as time ran out.

The second half began as the first half ended, with the Chaps driving the ball and scoring. A 68-yard drive was capped by a 9-yard touchdown run from Chuck Biggins to give the Chaps an unsurmountable 24-2 lead early in the third quarter.

Despite the consistent playing of several CD runningbacks, MacDougall hasn't found one to lean towards.

"We're waiting for someone to come to the top of the class," said MacDougall. "Really no one has demonstrated that they're number one, nor has anyone demonstrated that they're number three. So were balancing it out until someone wants to take charge at this position."

"We can get by because they're all adequate. Superstars no, but one superstar doesn't make a football team."

Like most of the games this season, MacDougall found time to see playing time out of his bench, as second and third-string players replaced some of the starters. The Chaps added a touchdown, and held on as the Wolves scored two fourth quarter touchdowns.

"We made some miscues, and even though the game was in hand, you want your seconds [second string players] to go in and do well. The bottom line is we got the 'W' and that's what counts."

Briefly

Womens Basketball & Wrestling Meetings

● First year women's basketball coach Erich Hauenstein will be holding a meeting next week for any women interested in participating in basketball for the 1989-90 season.

Women interested in participating should meet in the PE building in on Wednesday, October 18th in room 204 at 6:30 p.m.

● Wrestling coach Al Kaltofen is gathering grapplers next week who are interested in joining wrestling this year. Last year's team finished 22nd in the nation, while coach Kaltofen was named the NJCAA Man of the Year.

Kaltofen asks that anyone interested in competing meet in the wrestling room in the PE building on Monday, October 16th at 3:00.

In way of apology...

In the Oct. 6 issue of the Courier in the article "Salberg recruits 'full-time' staff for new school year", it was stated that Jane Benson was the womens' track team coach for the 1988-89 season. This information was a mistake. Benson finished coaching the team after the 1987-88 school year.

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Gridders devour winless Wolves

by Dave Noble

While the object in last Saturday's game was to win, the challenge for coach Bob MacDougall was to get his football team excited to play against the Joliet Wolves.

After defeating conference rival Harper on the road the previous week, the Chaparrals returned for their final regular season home game against the 0-4 Wolves.

MacDougall's challenge was met by his team as the Chaps won handily, 31-16.

said MacDougall. "And so you have to congratulate the front for them doing their job. If our pass defense is good it's because of the front, because of people getting the proper drops, and the secondary coverage."

Defense contributed initially as two delay-of-game penalties and a shanked punt by Joliet resulted in excellent field position for the Chaps first drive.

A 13-yard completion from quarterback Curt Miller (10-20, 133 yards) to Lewis squeezed between

"We're waiting for someone to come to the top of the class...Really no one has demonstrated that they (running backs) are number one, nor has anyone demonstrated that they're number three."

-Bob MacDougall

Although the Wolves left Glen Ellyn 0-5, coach Bob MacDougall wasn't fooled by their record.

"0-4 in this league doesn't mean a whole lot," said MacDougall. "If you take what they've (Joliet) done in parts, they've been a very solid football team...you put four quarters together- you just don't want it to be you. They're not a bad football team, they're just a little young."

Six receptions by wide receiver Lance Lewis for 105 yards, and a balanced running game that gained 171 yards of ground attack provided most of the offense for the Chaps.

Defensively, CD held Joliet to 232 yards, including a miserable day for the Wolves running game. Joliet was held to 90 rushing yards over 41 attempts.

"The key to it was that their quarterbacks completed 10 of 33 passes, and that's not a great day,"

several rushing plays led to a two-yard touchdown by runningback Dave Schulte (5 rushes for 69 yards).

The offense didn't get much rest as Joliet quarterback Bob Dylik (7-19, 75 yards) threw an interception on the Wolves next play from scrimmage. Linebacker Dave Patterson caught the first of his two interceptions and returned the ball to the 34-yard line of Joliet. A 12-yard pass from Miller to Ken Pandolfi (2 rec.-16 yards) led to a one-yard run by Rodrigues Carter (10-28 yards).

The Chap's special teams played a hand early as well, blocking a field goal for the second straight game. But after the ball was deflected and sent bouncing onto the field, defensive back Tim Mitchell picked

please see page 15
Football



photo by Stephanie Jordan

Rodrigues Carter is one of the several running backs sharing time in CD's backfield.

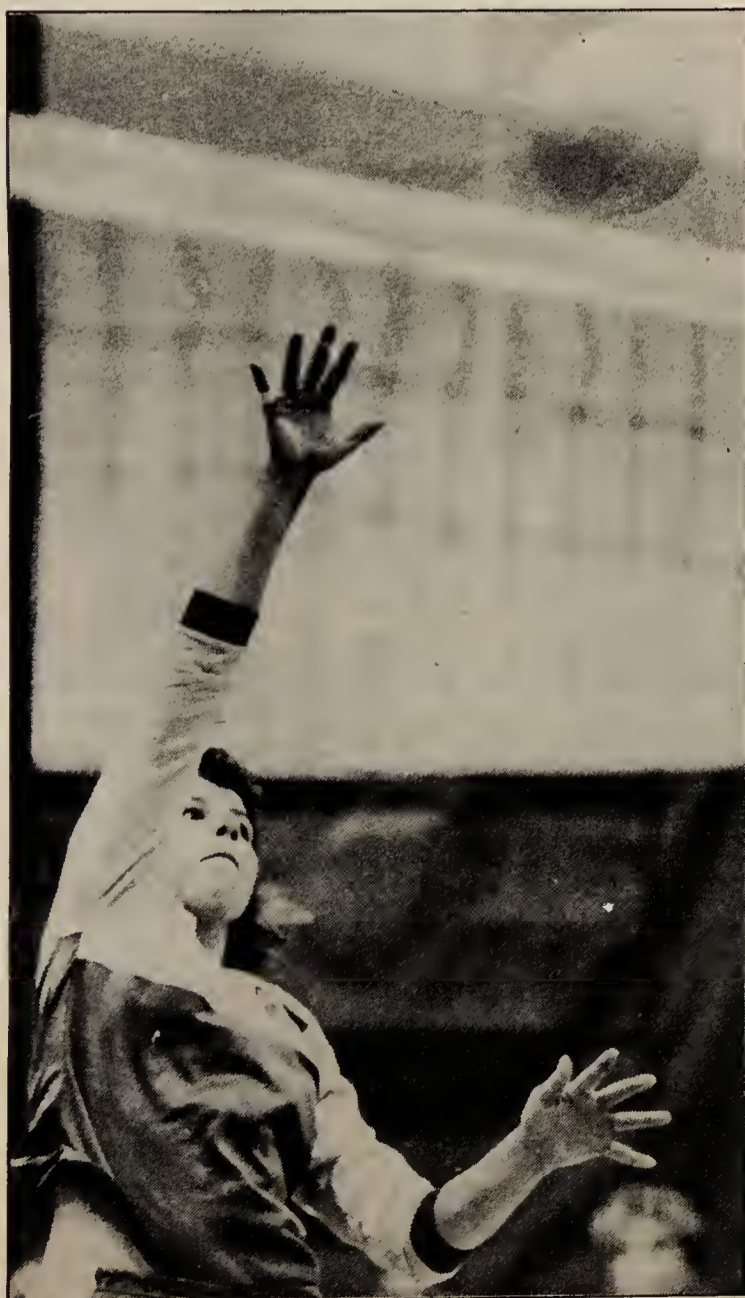


photo by Dan Muir

The injury plagued lady Chaparral volleyball team went 4-5-1 on the week with only eight players available to play.

Lady Chaparral netters short on rotating players

by Sean Finnegan

A tough week was endured for the women's volleyball team, taking losses left and right.

With only eight players available (because of injuries) the momentum of play put out by the team was similar to their win-loss column, up and down.

On the road all week, the Lady Chaps travelled to take on Sauk Valley and Kishwaukee, to which they were victorious. The Lady Chaps defeated Sauk Valley (15-8), (9-15), (15-7), then diminished Kishwaukee in two straight games with scores of (15-8), (15-11).

It was then on to set up against Rock Valley, a conference match in which the team was defeated in three straight by scores of (14-16), (10-15), (14-16).

The night held a double-header, with a non-N4C match against Madison Area Tech. following the Rock Valley contest. The Chap spikers won it in two games.

Ready for the Illinois Valley tournament, the team was entering with an overall record of 12-11-2, a 2-2 conference record, and a little bit of optimism.

With only two players to help out from the sidelines, the Lady Chaps were about to play seven matches in only two days.

"We had a tough weekend," said coach LuAnn Zimmick. "Not giving excuses, but with that many games in two days, having a limited rotation took its toll."

The Chaparrals lost five of 7 matches, won one, and tied another. Victorious versus Illinois Valley and splitting against Parkland, the Lady spikers lost against Wabash Valley, Belleville, Sauk Valley, Lincoln, and Kankakee. The tournament defeats dropped their record below .500 to a (13-16-3) mark.

Although they lost a majority of the weeks matches, the women's volleyball team defeats were not only of reasons caused by mistakes, but by more ability shown by opponents.

"We were over-matched against some of the teams that ranked high in the nation. Wabash Valley is 18th, with Sauk Valley up there too. But we had our best game against the number nine ranked in the nation, Kankakee, where we worked together as a team while we communicated well, also," said Zimmick.

For the better performances exhibited by the team during the Illinois Valley tournament, while the offense and defense remained average, great serving was credited to Nancy DeFalco and Jennifer Jackson. DeFalco went 64 for 64, and is maintaining a 99 percent serving rate, while Jackson served a great 38-40 in the seven game stretch.

Weekly Sports Schedule

Football

Sat. 14
@ Rock Valley
1 p.m.

Volleyball

Sat. 14
@ Elmhurst College
10 a.m.
Tues. 17
@ CD
6 p.m.

Golf

Sat. 14
@ Waubensee
Region IV Championships
Day 2

Soccer

Tues. 14
@ CD
3 p.m.