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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Courier

College of DuPage

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Friday, November 4, 1988

Volume 22, No. 6

Green resignation called 'not usual'

by Steve Toloken

The Oct. 26 resignation of Psychology Professor Don Green is being called "not routine" and "not usual."

The board of trustees unanimously accepted Green's resignation last Wednesday after considering the matter in several hours of closed session at two meetings Oct. 12 and Oct. 26. Student trustee Florence O'Brien was not present at either meeting.

Green, a tenured faculty member, has taught at the college since 1984 and is currently coordinator of the biofeedback lab.

Green previously taught at Tennessee State University in Nashville.

College officials said the resignation was unusual because it includes a clause allowing Green to withdraw his resignation by Nov. 9 if a salary settlement can not be reached. They also noted the timing was "not routine."

Board chairman James Rowoldt declined to discuss details of the salary settlement, Greene's reason for resignation, and what prompted the unusual conditions of the resignation.

"It's not routine somewhat because of the timing and somewhat because of other arrangements...like the contingency clause," Rowoldt said.

College President Harold McAninch said he couldn't recall a full-time faculty resignation having such a clause in his tenure as president. McAninch has been CD's president since 1979.

Greene has repeatedly declined to speak to the Courier, the last time being Tuesday afternoon, as the Courier was going to press.

College, city at odds over marquis

by Araceli Esquivel

CD is making an effort to put up signs on campus but a city official says, "CD has no chance in the world."

The college is working on putting new signs on campus but is running into a conflict with a Glen Ellyn ordinance that restricts signs. Any sign that is put up must have a permit.

Bill Hamfen, a building and zoning official for Glen Ellyn said, "The ordinance mainly prohibits portable signs, flashing signs and projecting signs on building walls."

Hamfen also stated that there have been various instances of portable signs being placed on campus and on city property that were illegal. A fine of \$25-\$500 can be charged for violating the ordinance.

According to Richard Petrizzo, vice-president of external affairs, "We are aware that the people that rent spaces on the campus

for exhibitions have been violating the ordinance but we will be working with them to insure that they don't in the future."

Petrizzo also said, "Currently the college is looking into putting up new signs such as a new and bigger marquis sign to replace the old one at the corner of 22nd Street and Lambert Road. A proposal will be brought up to Glen Ellyn officials and we will negotiate with them. Currently there are no other options for publicizing events on the campus. We will attempt to get the marquis sign built by the end of the academic year."

Ken Kolbet, vice-president of administrative affairs and treasurer said, "Currently, there is a budget proposal of \$70,000 for two new electronic signs to be placed on the corners of 22nd Street and Lambert Road and on 22nd Street and Park Blvd. Specifics have not yet been proposed."

In reaction to Hamfen's comment of CD

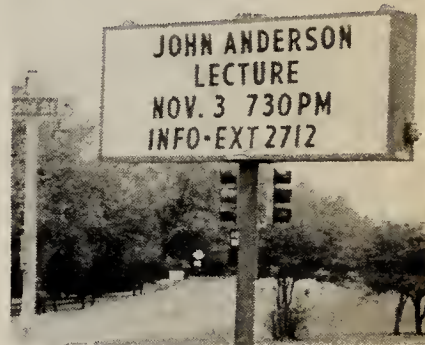


photo by Mary Caulfield

CD wants signs with more visibility.

having no chance to obtain permits for more signs on campus, Petrizzo said, "It is just one man's opinion. We will continue to make plans for the new marquis."

Rowoldt said he anticipated reaching a salary agreement by Nov. 9.

At the Oct. 12 meeting, Rowoldt emerged from an executive session at about 9:35 p.m. and told Greene and a group of faculty members gathered in the SRC atrium that "you (Greene) and your attorney and a faculty representative of your choice will be allowed in (to the session)."

At that point, Business and Marketing Professor Phyllis Goodman, who later entered the closed session along with Greene and his attorney, told Rowoldt that members of the faculty were there as a show of support for Greene.

College officials have refused to discuss the administrative procedures that led to an executive session.

Boyd dies after lengthy illness

by Lisa Daigle

David Boyd, 54, an employee of CD for 18 years, died Saturday, Oct. 22 at West Suburban Hospital in Hinsdale. He died after suffering a 14-month illness.

Mr. Boyd had been an admissions assistant for the past eight years. He began at CD as director of materials production and later headed the high school articulation program.

His wife, Karen, is an employee of Wallace's Bookstore at CD.

Don Dame, coordinator of college articulation, remembers Mr. Boyd as being "one of the kindest and gentlest gentlemen I have ever known."

Before coming to CD, Boyd was an audio visual director at the Wheaton Public Schools, Willowbrook High School and Oak Park and

River Forest High School.

Mr. Boyd earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Illinois University where he was also a member of the Sigma Pi fraternity. He also served in the U.S. Army from 1957 to 1959.

Mr. Boyd is survived by his wife, Karen; his son, Christopher David; his daughter Allison Okun; his mother, Elizabeth Boyd; a brother, Donald; and one sister, Ayrol Gibson. His father, Wendell, preceded him in death.

A private memorial service was held for him Wednesday, Oct. 26. A special memorial service at CD is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 14.

Contributions in Mr. Boyd's name may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, 230 N. Michigan Ave., Room 1520, Chicago, 60601.

Dukakis probes GOP stronghold on election eve

by Jed Mander

Governor Mike Dukakis ventured into Republican DuPage county Wednesday, Oct. 19 looking to rally local Democratic support and receive the 24 electoral votes needed to carry Illinois in the upcoming election.

The overflowing crowd, numbering more than 1,000, watched the candidate speak in front of a huge American flag and a mural of downtown Naperville. The event was held in "town meeting" fashion where people in the audience asked Dukakis questions about his views on different issues.

The meeting began when Dukakis asked the crowd if they minded him taking off his jacket and getting comfortable. This was met by an enthusiastic cheer. He then began by saying a few words on the negative aspect the campaign has taken.

"I don't know that the American people are completely happy with this campaign," said Dukakis. "There has been a lot of smears, fears and issues raised which don't have much to do with the presidency of the United States.

Addressing the issue of education, Dukakis attacked the Republican's handling of the issue.

"Bush says he wants to be the 'education president,'" he said. "You wouldn't know it based on the record of the last eight years."

"I want to be a president who provides the kind of leadership that will insure that children in this country of ours are the best educated, best skilled and best trained in the world," he stated.

In order for the education system to work, Dukakis feels that the teaching profession needs help.

"I'm very concerned about the future of teaching," he said. "One half of our public school teachers will retire in the next ten years and I'm not meeting a lot of young people who are thinking about a career in teaching."

Dukakis' plan is to provide scholarships and loans to those people

willing to make a commitment to teaching after graduation from college.

"I want to make teaching a valued and honored profession again," he added.

Dukakis' loan program would allow people to borrow money for higher education and gradually repay it over the course of their working years by taking a small amount directly out of their salary.

The topic then changed to drug enforcement and Dukakis' program to stop the use of illegal drugs. While talking about his program, he complained about the Reagan administration's handling of drug flow into America.

"We've had a war against drugs for eight years," he noted, "and we've got three times as much cocaine coming into the country."

While saying this, a supporter yelled, "Where was George?"

Dukakis replied, "He was in charge." The crowd cheered wildly. "And now he wants to put Quayle in charge," he added.

In the next few days, Dukakis plans to announce a major initiative which will create a national alliance against drugs but would not elaborate on the program.

Among the other topics discussed were the homeless, defense, the environment and U.S. involvement in Third World countries.

Judy Erwin, press secretary of the Illinois Dukakis-Bentsen campaign, said the meeting was a way for the voters to directly speak to Dukakis on issues.

"This allows the candidate to speak directly to the voters without the distractions of television," said Erwin, "as opposed to parades and pictures like Bush."

Security prevented protestors from getting into the meeting. However, protestors picketed outside with signs dealing with abortion. One sign read, "Mike Dukakis is a satan monger, he wants homosexuals to be foster parents." Although the protestors were not unruly, they did yell at Dukakis while he drove past in his limousine.



photo by Dan Muir

Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis held a "town meeting" at Naperville Central High School Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Letters

Presidential candidates leave much to be desired

To the editor:

Who should you vote for, Mike Dukakis or George Bush? The question is almost like asking a person on death row how they want to die, by hanging or the electric chair? Personally I would choose lethal injection, but that's beside the point.

Getting back to Mike and George let us first examine the governor of Massachusetts. Michael Dukakis, or Mike as he wants us to call him, is a man with what seems to be a very narrow vision of the future. He would try to solve everything right away, just like he did with the Massachusetts prisons. Boy, that

'Glitter, lies and mudslinging' used by Republican party to 'win at any cost'

As in the past presidential elections, the Republican party is using glitter, lies, and mud slinging to win. The Republicans seem to disregard the issues and problems facing us. Their idea appears to be win at any cost.

The stopping points that George Bush makes are all preset, staged meetings, which have the look and feel of the plastic that they are made of. When he does stop to talk to the people at these meetings, he states only how bad Mike Dukakis will be as president. He will not say how he feels on any topic and ignores all questions. His view appears to one that the American people will vote for him because they know only how slick his campaign is being run.

His ads on T.V., in newspapers and on the radio are full of half-truths, lies and misinformation. The statements made about how Dukakis feels and how he has voted have been documented to show six, seven and sometimes eight lies. The misuse of quotes has

solved the overcrowding of the prisons right away, at least until they had to start putting all the prisoners that were released back in jail because they went on to commit bigger and better crimes.

All this from a man who will try to put America back into a stance of isolationism, the same state we were in before both the World Wars!

Well, I could keep going on about Mike, but I would like to give his opponent equal time.

George Bush a man who has been part of one of the most popular regimes of American government since Kennedy—the political

caused confusion and misrepresentation among the voters. Is this what we want our president to be like?

When it comes time for Bush to answer questions on the issues what he says is nothing more than a premeditated thirty second sound bite for the media. He will not debate Dukakis and ignores those who seek the truth. So, what we have left is only ten thousand points of light.

Also he brings up how good America has been during the past eight years. He must have forgotten all those whose jobs have left for overseas, the massive increase in drugs imported into this country and the huge increases in the federal deficit. The list goes on from the most corrupt administration in American history. Do we want it to keep going?

Tim Dinan
Student

mafia of Ronald Reagan. Will George Bush's administration challenge Reagan's record of having the most people leave the Cabinet because of criminal doings? As a side note, more people have left the Reagan Cabinet because of this than all other administrations of all presidents combined.

George Bush the "education president," rings hollow coming from a man in an administration that cut educational spending until this year, an election year.

George Bush, the ex-director of the C.I.A. who says he had nothing to do with the biggest known intelligence activity of the decade. Right George, I believe you. The Iran/Contra

scam is a bigger embarrassment to the United States of America and the Reagan administration than Watergate, but because of Uncle Ronnie's charisma we have almost forgotten about it. Well as with Mike, I could go on longer with George as well, but I don't have the space.

Now that I've talked about the two candidates I'm going to make my preference known to you, if I've not made it obvious yet. I choose myself since I've got as much chance of winning as Mike.

Troy Bruckner
Student

Ex-smoker
knocks smoking
but defends
smoker's rights

To the Editor:

I am only attending CD part-time but I am glad that the cafeteria issue is finally being dealt with. The other problem I find is the people who continue to complain about smokers.

I am glad to see that CD is a non-smoking campus. I'm glad because I am an ex-smoker.

I realize people who don't smoke don't like the smell or smoke. Whenever I was with a non-smoker I would ask them if they minded if I smoked.

I always considered the non-smoker's rights before my own. I ate in the smoking section, smoked in the correct lounges and put my cigarettes out before entering the buildings on campus.

So why don't non-smokers recognize smoker's rights. Ask anyone who used to smoke how hard it was to quit and how many times they started back up again before they finally quit.

It's a difficult process but I quit because smoking is unhealthy. The smokers I've seen on campus are like non-smokers in every other aspect, so give them some rights too. After all smokers smoke in the appropriate lounge and in the appropriate section in the cafeteria.

All I ask is that you not sneer or shun them from society and try to make them quit smoking. Smokers are humans too.

Richard Lazarski
Advocate for smoker's rights

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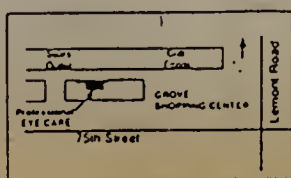
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Editorial Dukakis for President

The Duke: he's no John Wayne, but he should be our next president. Overall, Governor Michael Dukakis' proposals are more realistic and thoughtful and he handily beats George Bush in the character factor.

Unlike a John Wayne Western, however, the choice isn't black and white: Bush does have his strengths.

One such area is child care. Both agree that more should be done, but Dukakis' national focus is not correct. The problem should be dealt with at the state and local level, where those governments can be more responsive to each area's needs, as Bush correctly realizes.

The vice-president also wins hands-down in drug abuse. Dukakis' proposals read like he ripped a page out of a medieval tome on the existence of evil: blame the other guy, or better yet, blame the devil. Dukakis' devils are the countries that export the drugs. He says he will beef up law enforcement and deal with the problem by preventing drugs from getting into the country.

Get real, Mike! The problem exists because our society wants the drugs, and no amount of politically popular pandering will change that.

Bush at least is a step closer to the solution: he recognizes the need to change people's attitudes about drugs through education, something that will help DuPage County and the rest of the nation's middle class, but will do little in the ghettos, where drug dealers are "the only people around who are accomplishing anything," according to editorial research reports.

However, many of Bush's proposals are just plain dangerous. Consider Central America, a place we are likely to see young American men fighting in if the Republican's policies are followed. He seems capable of viewing Central America only through glasses made at "East-West Eye Care," where the motto is "We do our best to make you see every conflict as part of Soviet expansion. Please ignore root causes like poverty, economic inequity and political repression."

Dukakis doesn't ignore those causes, and even if the realities of power prevent him from doing much to solve them, he would still be aware of what he was dealing with.

Bush's proposals for dealing with the budget deficit are like Dukakis' drug plans: they seem like political pandering. He says he won't raise taxes, but he doesn't say what he would do to cut spending.

Dukakis isn't much better; he offers few specifics about cutting, but he notes that "no responsible president can rule out raising taxes ..." We give the nod to Mike, for at least not insulting us.

On higher education, once again we give the nod to Dukakis. The federal government's primary role in college funding is with student financial aid, and Dukakis is the only one to put out any sort of new proposal, one that would tie repayment to income.

Letters Bush campaign sinks to propaganda, McCarthyism

Mike Dukakis is in my opinion not the best of choices the Democratic party could have made for president. Nor is George Bush a significantly different alternative.

Neither man has the stuff found in a Jack Kennedy or an Ike. One inspired and the other knew how to take command. Both led the nation and neither let his campaign lead him when he ran for office.

Bush has dragged the campaign into the mud while Dukakis has stood by and permitted his opponent to say what he wishes about him. To me neither Bush nor Dukakis is much of a choice.

For those of us who are participating in the activities of college life, we are a privileged electorate who might not like the candidates but all the same, have no others at this time to choose from. Not to vote is a protest of little consequence; to vote is an action that takes power away from those who have written the default program.

You see, I'm angry.
I simply never liked Dukakis, I thought Lee Iaccoca was a better choice and I thought I knew what Bush was about and if he did win, well, it would not be so bad!
How naive.
The Bush campaign is not for something

but against a record that just does not exist. He has been a party to racial fears, he has reported material about Dukakis out of context and worst of all he has practiced the big lie.

Remember the Senator from Wisconsin named McCarthy? Over and over again he repeated a phrase that all of America now over 45 will never forget: "Are you a 'card carrying member' of the communist party?"

Those words "card carrying" struck terror in hearts of anyone who heard them. And today the same two words are being pounded home over the air waves by the Vice-President as he attacks the Governor of Massachusetts.

The other night Ted Koppel offered 90 minutes of T.V. time to the two men who want to be king. Bush is buying his time and it is being managed and programmed as if he is a sop.

One and a half hours free on ABC that is not controlled would be revealing and just maybe turned into a real debate. Bush refused, but not Mike Dukakis.

He agreed and appeared on the program willing to field whatever questions were raised.

Mario Reda, Professor
Sociology

And then there is the character factor. Bush's convictions are questionable and his judgement poor. For example, he preached on the dangers of voodoo economics, but did an about face when offered the vice-presidency.

We also have many doubts about his role in the Iran-Contra affair. Secretary of State Schulz has testified before Congress that in meetings with the president, Bush did not express reservations with the policy of selling arms to Iran, nor does Bush's statement that he had only vague knowledge about the affair hold water, considering that Bush is the former head of the CIA.

Finally, why did he chose Dan Quayle as a running mate?

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Candidate's Views

The following information was taken entirely from the latest candidate position papers and party platforms.

Budget deficits

"The most important action we need to take on the budget deficit is to hold the line on taxing and spending. Raising taxes would only hurt the tremendous economic recovery we have had in our Administration. So the first priority is to control spending."

George Bush:

- supports a constitutional amendment to balance the budget.
- wants a line item veto to "cut the fat" from spending bills.
- says no to a tax increase.
- favors spending what is needed to be secure on defense.
- says senior citizens must know their social security payments will be safe.

The Republican platform:

- endorses reducing to 15 percent the long-term capital gains tax to promote investment in jobs and to raise revenues through economic expansion.
- a flexible freeze on current spending levels.

Central America

"I intend to help the freedom fighters of the world fight for freedom. In Nicaragua, we will help the contras win democracy."

"In the case of Central America, our objective is not a peace that merely stops the shooting and entrenches a Soviet beachhead. Our main objective is the maintenance of and establishment of governments committed to freedom and democracy, governments that respect human rights and the sovereignty of their neighbors. A peace that does not accomplish this objective is just another word for surrender."

Higher education

"Solutions to funding higher education will include private initiatives encouraging parents to invest for future commitments and government loan programs...Investments in education must be a responsibility of state and local governments who can recognize and respond to the different needs of students. The federal role must be to provide grants to state governments for new programs which enhance the standards of instruction."

"I support maintaining work-study, Pell grants for low-income students."

"I have proposed creating a 'College Savings Bond' (that allows) parents to earn interest tax-free if these funds are used for college."

"I propose expansion of income-contingent loan programs which adjust required payments annually to reflect a graduate's income after college."

The Republican platform favors "conditioning federal aid to postsecondary institutions on efforts to maintain drug-free campuses."

Drug abuse

"We must turn our attention from the middle of the drug flow—the dealers—to the beginning and the end—the producers and the users."

"Education is the first step—conveying the message through our schools and our churches and our media, and most importantly, through our homes—that drugs are not cool, drugs are evil, drugs will chew you up and spit you out, and ultimately, drugs will kill you... Testing for drug use should be required for anyone responsible for the public safety."

The drug epidemic did not just happen. It was fueled by the liberal attitudes of the 1960s and 1970s that tolerated drug usage."

"Tougher penalties are needed for those who poison our kids with drugs. For major drug traffickers...the penalty should be death."

Republicans:

- oppose legalizing or decriminalizing any illicit drug.
- will require federal contractors and grantees to establish a drug-free workplace.
- support improvements in the availability of drug rehabilitation and treatment, knowing that "the best deterrent to drug abuse is a strong, stable family life."

Child care

"I do not believe the federal government should, or could afford to, provide day care services. But the federal government can provide leadership and research in determining what constitutes a good day care environment."

"Along with the states, I hope to encourage the private sector to take a lead role as well. The most far-sighted American companies already know that parents need certainty in the quality of their child care."

"Republicans will establish a toddler tax credit for preschool children...to help (families) care for their children in a manner best suited to their values and traditions. This program will not discriminate against single-earner families with one parent in the home."

Budget deficits

"We're going to begin by getting our fiscal house in order and by getting that budget deficit down. There are four ways to make progress towards a balanced budget:

- make tough spending choices by "stabiliz(ing) defense spending, with no major decreases unless we achieve arms control agreements with the Soviets," and cuts made in nuclear forces going in part to strengthen conventional forces. Domestic programs "have already been cut close to the bone, and Mike Dukakis does not anticipate major cuts."
- create economic growth by strengthening competitiveness, providing job training and promoting research.
- Reduce interest rates by expanding the money supply, in turn saving "billions" in interest payments on the debt and spurring economic growth.
- "No responsible candidate for President can rule out raising taxes as a last resort." If Dukakis has to raise them, he will do so with progressive taxes.

Central America

"The United States must end military support of the contras and throw its support behind the Arias plan."

"The war we need to be fighting in Latin America is not a shooting war, but a war against poverty and injustice...we ought to be paying a lot more attention to Mexico than to Nicaragua."

"Dukakis believes that we should target our foreign aid dollars where they will do the most good. Instead of spending \$75 million for advanced fighter aircraft for Honduras, we should tackle the causes of unrest—disease, illiteracy and unemployment."

Higher education

Dukakis has a three step plan to "increase college opportunity."

- "End the current administration's assault on Pell Grants and college work loans."
- Use every tool available to encourage state governments to create college opportunity funds and tuition pre-payment plans.
- Review existing federal guaranteed student loan programs and work toward the goal of allowing students to repay college loans through paychecks in an amount tied to earnings.

On other levels of education, Dukakis proposes a national fund to encourage the best students to become teachers and he supports creating a national literacy corps to work with the private sector to expand volunteer programs, develop computer-based literacy tools and build workplace literacy programs. His campaign estimates that 25 million adult Americans can't read.

Drug abuse

"As President, I will create a National Alliance Against Drugs which will work with our nation's law enforcement officers, governors, educators, parents and children to manage every aspect of our war on drugs."

I will fight drugs at their source by:

- cutting off foreign aid to governments that refuse to cooperate with ours in the war on drugs.
- providing incentives and special assistance to countries that are serious about fighting drugs.
- fighting to protect our coastlines by giving the Coast Guard, Customs Service and Drug Enforcement Administration the support they need to track down and bring to justice anyone trying to smuggle drugs into our country.

Child care

"As President, my goal will be to make quality, affordable day care available by the end of this century to every family that needs it."

"Mike Dukakis will create a National Day Care Partnership, representing labor and industry, business and education, families and government. The Partnership will be implemented by a new Office of Child Care and will have the job of assuring the quality, affordability and availability of child care. This program will help assure that we:

- establish federal incentives in support of quality standards for all fifty states.
- provide adequate compensation as well as increased education and training for child care workers.
- support the development of sliding fee scales for child care.
- create public/private partnerships to help parents secure affordable child care.
- find accessible child care for children of all age levels.
- encourage a wide variety of child care models, including those based in churches and families, businesses and government offices, and schools and work sites.
- help parents find and evaluate the child care models through resource and referral agencies.

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 General Information ext. 2379
 Editor's desk ext. 2683
 News ext. 2531
 Features ext. 2113
 Sports ext. 2713
 Advertising ext. 2379

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Student Views

In the presidential campaign, what is the most important issue to you and why? Which candidate has addressed the issues better?



Steve Leninger, 19, Woodridge

"Foreign affairs and the relations with enemy countries. Dukakis has addressed the issue of foreign affairs better."



Susan Hren, 46, Wheaton

"Funds for education. I think there are too many students that can't go to school because they just don't have the funds. Dukakis has addressed the issue better, but I am not satisfied with him either."



Carl Young, 19, La-Grange

"The drinking age. You can be drafted and go to war, but you can't drink a beer."



Ellen Jamieson, 20, Elmhurst

"Abortions, arms control, I take everything into consideration. I'm leaning toward Bush, but I don't know if I will vote for him or not."



Pat Chung, 26, Naperville

"The abortion issue, Bush responds more for the culture and American culture is very important."

Kevin Sanchez, 19, Hinsdale

"Education, because it is bad nowadays. Both candidates are avoiding the issue. Bush says he's the education president but he's not backing it up."



Troy Jones, 18 Bensenville

"National debt. It's a big problem. Our country needs money and neither candidate addressed that problem well."

Michael Zdenovec, 19, Darien

"The environment definitely. I care about what I live in and I am voting for Bush."



Lisa Faynor, 19, Naperville

"The money deficit and foreign relations. Bush has experience and Dukakis doesn't."

Dolores Milligan, 55, Glen Ellyn

"The Federal deficit, it has to be dealt with sooner or later. Dukakis is addressing the issue better, at least he's not avoiding it."



Rob Hermer, 19, Carol Stream

"The drinking age. I feel it should be lowered. I'm against nuclear weapons and Dukakis is for the working class."

Sean Harkins, 21, Wheaton

"Economy, because of what Reagan has done so far and Bush will keep it up. Dukakis really doesn't know what he is talking about."

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Adnan Ertas: The man and his art

by Ruth Leaneagh

"The universality of art is its most important attribute," said the artist while his piercing brown eyes peered from beneath his beret.

Internationally known artist and associate professor of art at the College of DuPage, Adnan Ertas, will be showing a representative group of his paintings and sculpture at a one-man exhibition, titled 'Alphomega' Nov. 5 to Dec. 15 in the Art Center Gallery. Preceding the show, a reception for the artist, sponsored

by Duane and Lisa Gengler of Oak Brook, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on the afternoon of the 5th in the lobby of the Arts Center.

"Works in these series are titled ALPHOMEGA, from the first and last letter of the Greek alphabet, inferring, naturally, the beginning and the end of all that exists," said Ertas about the pieces he will exhibit. "Alpha, because of its compass like shape, and Omega, the torch, seems to be a part of all universal experiences from the very calculated to the very chaotic. These studies however, do not claim to belong to any organized school of

thought, style or trend so the release could be uninhibited, untamed and free.

"Symbols, emerged from the mathematical to the magical, have engaged in a childish game in a space where gravity has taken leave from somberness of the heavens and the seriousness of the earth," he continued. "They have taken upon themselves to experience the freedom to compose themselves into landscapes in from the uncomposed territory of the mind of this human."

This series of statements describes the artist's perceptions of life and movement; always dynamic, vital, and moving, the images play with our senses of space and order. At times, surrealistic or art nouveau in character, the symbols always reflect or echo nature.

The Ertas sculptures are dynamic, vital

part of the whole as if it were a living, breathing, growing entity in itself.

Ertas, born in Turkey, was a member of the House of Giso, noted for its sculptors and architects. The family of artists were commissioned by the House of Osman of the Ottoman Empire to design and build mosques, minarets, medrese, portals, and tombs. The family Giso served the Empire from its golden era into the First Republic of Turkey.

"I attended Turkish schools until I was 11 or 12," said Ertas. "I then transferred to an American school in the Turkish section of Austria and later in Italy, I attended English-speaking schools."

Before coming to the United States in 1964, he studied in the Middle East and Europe. He then studied at the State University of New



Adnan Ertas, lost in thought, stands by his painting "Concidente Oppositorum."



photo by Mary Caulfield

Ertas' dynamic sculpture, "The Musician" is a flowing rendition of a musician and his instrument.

Australian aborigine art lives at CD

by Mindy Clinton

Pam Lowrie, Professor of Art at CD, hosted Brown Bag Lunch's, "Art of the Australian Aborigines: Past and Present."

The presentation included a one hour slide show of various types of Aborigine Art such as rock painting, ground paintings and other types of decorative art.

Much of the Aborigine Art is done for either landmark purposes, such as particular symbols on cave walls, or of dreams, either dreams of the artists themselves, or artwork symbolic of other animals dreaming.

The more primitive materials used in this artwork are stones drawn on stone cave walls and ocker, a type of stone which is melted down with water and used to paint cave walls, ground paintings and the human body itself.

More commonly used materials are acrylic paint and water colors. Another method of decorative art is using a hot wire to decorate wooden bowls and other utensils.

The Aborigines have gone to more mod-

ern ways of hunting such as guns and rifles, but they still make crafts in the traditional ways to sell to tourists. Many of the paintings that are done on canvas and bark are sold in various galleries in the cities for very large sums of money.

Lowrie has been to Australia herself to visit a friend and former student of hers. On her visit she saw several Aborigines. Those whom she did meet she described as, "delightful and happy people, but very shy."

Although there are a significant number of Aborigines in the area, they stay out of sight from tourists. Many areas are fenced off from tourists.

Many of the paintings deal with stories of getting back to the customary way of doing things. They are concerned with changing back to traditional ways.

There are shops in the villages, one run by the men and one run by the women. The merchandise consists largely of silk screened designs on materials.

The slide presentation itself was intriguing and sparked interesting questions from most of the audience.

My work does not "belong to any organized school of thought, style, or trend..."

statements with strong diagonals and a larger than life scale.

The airy "Homage to Degas-Le Mouvement suspendu" gives the illusion of a dancer in suspended animation.

His piece "The Musician" is a combination of sensual rhythm and strong diagonals with the musician appearing as one with his instrument.

The paintings show an extraordinary feeling of light.

Painting #1, "East/West 20" is a dual canvas piece that links feelings of eastern and western landscapes and ideas.

Painting #2 "Le Ascension l'humanite" gives the feeling of a living breathing image with the human qualities of communication and the birth of ideas.

Painting #11 "Mid/West" combines the flat angular shapes of the midwest architecture with the slightly rolling landscape. It includes life with a seated woman and a myriad of living flowing lines.

#12 to be unveiled at the exhibit is a pentad (series of five paintings) titled "Alphomega."

Each piece relates to the next so they are

York and later received his MFA from the California College of Arts and Crafts. He also was a teaching fellow at the California College.

Ertas, who has taught here since 1970, interviewed for his teaching position at the College of DuPage while living in New York. He now lives with his wife in Wheaton; their daughter, Nicole, is a student of Northern Illinois University.

Ertas' work in the public domain may be found in the Fienberg Library, New York; State University of New York; Science Complex of the American University in Beirut; California College of Arts and Crafts; and in the permanent collection of the Bank of America in San Francisco. He also has work in private collections in Beirut, Istanbul, Budapest, Arguantil, France, and Berkely.

This exhibit, which opens Nov. 5 and continues through Dec. 15, can be viewed in the Gallery.

The Gallery, located in the main lobby of the Arts Center, is open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., by appointment and during main-stage events.

Feds: A weak excuse for a comedy

by Thomas A. Henry

This week I got to see "Feds" with Rebecca De Mornay and Mary Gross. They weren't with me, of course, they were in the movie. Try to remember that, because if you don't, no one else will. Matter of fact, by the time this is printed, possibly no one will even remember this film much less who was in it.

Sure, the ads for "Feds" make it look silly, but so do the ads for "A Fish Called Wanda," which I really enjoyed. Being an extreme movie geek, I noticed this film is "An Ivan Reitman Production." Cool, thinks I, because Reitman was one of the key forces behind "Ghostbusters." Maybe this film will show some of the creativeness and humor this man has to offer. Maybe this will be a truly funny film and I won't have wasted 1½ hours of my weekend. Maybe not.

A film's immediate downfall in my eyes is a predictable plot. If I can figure out what will happen throughout the film within the first ten minutes of watching it, I have no reason to stay for the duration, unless I have money riding on whether or not I'm correct. I could have been a rich man with this one, but I chose to go alone instead of making someone else sit through what I expected to be a weak film.

Here's the idea:

Two young FBI academy recruits, one brainy (Mary Gross) and the other physically tough (Rebecca De Mornay) help each other through a four-month course.

As for the stars, Rebecca De Mornay will always be best remembered as Tom Cruise's prostitute friend in "Risky Business." She has some talent, and she has a beautiful pair of ...eyes.

Mary Gross was one of the members of the "Saturday Night Live" cast from a few year's back, and except for a bit part in "Club Paradise," I believe this is her first full-length feature.

Both actresses play their parts well, but

how could they not? It's not too tough to imagine Mary Gross as a brainy but feeble individual, and Rebecca De Mornay as the tough but not-so-book smart ex-marine.

As the film started, I sensed "Police Academy" movies. Actually, I was glad they made a "Police Academy IV" because there were so many unanswered questions in parts two and three, but I do hate it when someone does a bad ripoff of an already bad idea.

It doesn't take long for predictability to set in. Gross and De Mornay have to help each other in strengthening their weak points while not giving up the hope of becoming federal agents. The male recruits are condescending and, of course, the two women must show their equality while making the men look like total idiots.

Gross' character has been well-schooled at all the major colleges, which makes it easy for her to help De Mornay with studying on all the tests they are bargaged with. De Mornay's character is an ex-marine trained in various self-defense moves, which helps out Gross who is even more meek than I thought a person could be. I had that figured out in about 6.4 minutes.

The film tried to express how these two grow to like each other and become partners, which I never really felt. There is a bar scene in which they both drink tequila to near oblivion, and then somehow take on three muggers, and also a scene in which they foil a bank robbery. But, they always seem to be there next to each other without being with each other.

One good thing about "Feds" is that there isn't as much stupidity as in the "Police Academy" movies. There is no guy doing sound effects and there isn't an absent-minded chief bumbling all over. There are a few funny lines, and even a good car chase, but there isn't enough to save "Feds" from being just another weak attempt at comedy.

Album Reviews



Oingo Boingo

Oingo Boingo's New Album "Boingo Alive" is deceiving and should be titled "Boingo's Greatest Hits." But it's not what's on the outside that counts; it's what's on the inside. Boy, does it really count, two full albums of music by a group that has been putting out albums since 1979.

From the first note to the last leaves you in amazement. What you expect to hear and what you hear are two different things. You expect to hear a screaming crowd over the music that is about to be played but there is no audience. What they actually did was go into a sound stage and re-record their old classics, "Dead Man's Party" and "Just Another Day," just to name a few.

The production on this album is great; Danny Elfman and gang did a fantastic job. You couldn't ask for better production than this.

These new recordings capture much more energy than in the originals and a much more raw sound.

There is an added bonus on the album, two new songs "Winning Side" and "Cinderella Undercover." Both songs will definitely become classics in years to come.

What was most impressive about the album was the enthusiasm and energy that poured out through the songs. It had a sound like they were enjoying re-recording the songs. I have a funny feeling they enjoyed recording this album.



Clive Gregson & Christine Collister

by Geoff Beran

"Mischief" by Clive Gregson and Christine Collister is the kind of album you're glad you

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listened to once, but since you'll never feel like listening to it again, you're also glad you didn't buy it. Like any album by Richard Thompson, whom they're currently on tour with, it has its moments of musical intensity, but more than its share of musical boredom.

Most of the songs were written by Gregson, and are sharp-witted and appealing, especially when you read them off the lyric sheet. But one of the problems with this album is that the songs sound so lazy, the listener becomes lazy and doesn't care to listen to any more clever lyrics.

Another problem with this album is the unappealing vocals by both Gregson and Collister. Like Richard Thompson, they come from

the low-tone, dull school of singing. The harmonies are very nice, but between the sleepy (yet far from dreamy) vocals and the often lounging music, well, let's just say I didn't mind the fact that there were a few skips in the record.

One last problem is the ending. After boring the listener off and on throughout this longer-than-average record, they took an awfully big risk ending it with the mellow "No Word of a Lie."

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Romeo's Daughter

by Steven B. Slomiany

"Gee whiz, Dude. Ya sure you can't come to the party?" said the squeaky voice on the other end of the telephone. I quickly scanned my inner memory banks for an excuse I hadn't already given her this week.

"Well...uh," I muttered, "who's gonna be there?" still thinking of a way out.

"A big chunk of the wanna-be-trendy crowd, you know funky, baggy black clothes, semi-bizarre haircuts, stuff like that. The kinda people that thought Duran Duran was a punk band. They're all coming over to check out this new record I bought. It's the snazzy, debut from Romeo's Daughter. Don't they have a sweet name, Steve?"

"Yeah, yeah, just well," mumbled I en-

thusiastically being a Shakespeare fanatic. Still, I was somewhat curious. "Tell me more."

"There's these two guys. They wear their sunglasses alot and have cool haircuts. One of 'em is Craig Joiner who plays the guitar, he looks like a Mr. Mister reject or something. The keyboardist's name is Tony Mitman, and he looks really low-profile and artistic."

I was puzzled. "What about the drummer?"

"There isn't one. I guess they use a synthetic IBM drum machine or samples. Real drums are so passe. This is the eighties! If I want to dance to the beat of computer printer, I will."

She continued to bore me with details. "The best song is the one without any drums at all, it's called 'Hymn.' The singer, Leigh Matty

throws her carbon-copy Pat Benetar voice all over this track, as well as the first tune, 'Heaven In the Backseat.'"

"Isn't that a Meatloaf song?" I thought to myself.

"Oh, then there's 'Velvet Tongue,' that's sorta kinky," she giggled. "The album was co-produced by B-96 superstar John Parr, who takes great care in making sure that the band doesn't get too weird and sacrifice their chances at getting radio airplay."

I summed up her thoughts: "You mean they don't really cut loose, rock out, and they sound exactly like everything else on the radio."

"Yeah! That's it! That's why we like Romeo's Daughter so much! On the first listen it sounds like a K-Tel's Hot Hits record! It's like seeing an old friend with a facelift!"



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A REAFFIRMATION OF PRINCIPLE

We speak as American citizens who wish to reaffirm America's liberal tradition. At our country's founding, the spirit of liberalism suffused the Revolution, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. These principles, thus embodied, have inspired the respect of much of the world.

We regret that the President of the United States has taken the lead in vilifying one of our oldest and noblest traditions. He made sport of "the dreaded L-word" and continues to make "liberal" and "liberalism" terms of opprobrium. We are deeply concerned about the erosion and debasement of American values and American traditions that our country has long cherished.

In the past and at its best, liberalism has sought the institutional defense of decency. Everywhere it has fought for the freedom of individuals to attain their fullest development. It has opposed tyranny in all forms, past and present. Liberal policies require constant scrutiny and sometimes revision. Liberal principles — freedom, tolerance, and the protection of the rights of every citizen — are timeless.

Extremists of the right and of the left have long attacked liberalism as their greatest enemy. In our own time liberal democracies have been crushed by such extremists. Against any encouragement of this tendency in our own country, intentional or not, we feel obliged to speak out. We hope that others will do so as well.

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Apathetic voters ignore basic rights

by Steve Gibson

In less than a week, Americans will go the polls to elect a new president, exercising a right that nearly everyone believes they'd die for - yet more than 50 percent of those reading this are legally unable to vote.

The right to vote was not taken from these people because of some crime they committed, or because of their race or even because they are too young.

They cannot vote because they've neglected to fill out a 3 x 5 inch card and sign their names.

They have failed to register to vote.

In 1971, Congress, reacting to rising protests, enacted the Twenty-sixth amendment to the Constitution, granting 18-year-olds the right to vote. The feeling in America was, "if they're old enough to fight and die for their country (in Vietnam), they're old enough to have a say-so in the election."

In 1984, the last presidential election year, only 36.7 percent of those eligible to "die for their country" - or vote - bothered to. Why?

Several arguments can be made for and against voting.

It is true that the presidential election will not ride on a single vote, but a single vote has decided other elections. For example, in 1977 the Mayor of Ann Arbor, Michigan, was elected with a margin of one vote.

And historians estimate that a change of two thousandths of one percent of the vote in the 1960 presidential election could have resulted in a victory for Richard Nixon - and a defeat for John F. Kennedy.

Many students, among others, decry the lack of options in the election. The two candidates fail to move a substantial portion of the electorate, with perhaps as much as 40 percent of voters remaining uncommitted.

But there are options. Besides the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates, there are Libertarian and Solidarity party candidates, too. Certainly, the chances for election of these candidates are slim, but they

do provide choices.

For example, the Libertarian candidate, Ron Paul, represents a party platform that seeks the repeal of all income taxes. Unless one is seeking to jump on the "winning wagon," the idea is to vote for the presidential candidate closest to one's own beliefs - not the candidate surest to win.

Another obstacle to voting by 18-20 year-olds is our cumbersome - by the standards of other nations - voter registration system. A non-scientific poll of College of DuPage students reveals that less than 20 percent know where or how to register to vote. Several of those surveyed felt that all they had to do was show up at a polling place to register. In fact, it is already too late to register for this presidential election. Illinois state law closes voter registration 28 days before an election and reopens registration two days after an election.

The U.S. is nearly unique in the western world with its requirements that citizens register to vote. As the recent book, *Why Americans Don't Vote*, reports in other Western countries it is generally the burden of the state to enroll and update lists of eligible voters. The requirements are simple enough. Prove you are who you say you are, and show proof of residency. The process causes the confusion.

In the late 1800s voter registration in the United States was tightened because of what was termed "massive voter fraud." Chicago politicians were later to prove just how possible fraud was, regardless of voter registration. Today in Illinois, it is no longer possible to show up at the local polling place and prove you live in the precinct, you must be registered.

Registering to vote is a simple process. You appear in front of a Deputy Registrar, show identification, sign the card, and in a month or so you get your voter's identification.

But it could be easier. In Nevada and Colorado, you simply check a box on your license plate renewal form indicating you wish to become a qualified voter (called Motor-Voter). Wisconsin and Minnesota allow you to mail in a postcard registration. Federal legislation is pending that would make Motor-Voter, postcard registration, and election day registration federal law.

Perhaps the most pervasive reason, one that strikes throughout the country regardless of age, is voter apathy. It is easy in a world of exit polls and early projections, to feel that a vote doesn't count, and regardless of whom is elected, the voter's own situation will not change. Yet in 1984, the specter of increased voter registration by "liberals" motivated the Republican Party and the Christian Right to register some 3.5 million new voters.

So why should students vote? There are no cash rewards for voting, no free TVs.

However, in the upcoming election, the two major candidates will definitely use their winning (or losing) margin as a symbol of "a mandate from the people." They will push their programs with the perceived permission of their supporters. Congress, state legislatures and the press will test all political proposals considering this margin of victory. So even a vote for the loser could result in a slimmer margin and a less definite "mandate."

Other issues besides the presidential campaign will be on the ballot in November. A constitutional Convention, to create a new Illinois Constitution, is on the ballot. Many local candidates for public office are also up for election.

Ironically, voters will be deciding on an amendment to the Illinois Constitution to allow 18-year-olds to vote. Even though it's been Federal Law since 1971, the Illinois Constitution limits voting to persons aged 21 and over (or as mandated by Federal law). At least some of the voters deciding this amendment will be under 21.

Political instructor analyzes election

by Erin Sullivan

Frank Bellinger, a former full-time political science faculty member at CD and DuPage County Board member, sat down with the Courier recently and shared some of his thoughts on the 1988 election.

Bellinger is currently teaching the class "Politics and the 1988 Election" at the college.

The Election Process

Bellinger feels the biggest problem with the American elections in general is that too much money is spent on them. He said the \$60 million the candidates spent on television ads distorted the focus of the campaign, leaving the voters with little talk about the issues.

However, Bellinger also noted that the voters should concentrate more on examining the candidate's stand on issues.

He made it clear which candidate he thought used advertising better.

Bellinger chastised Michael Dukakis for waiting too long to diffuse some of "Bush's thrusts." For example, he said Dukakis should have countered Bush's "soft on crime" charge much sooner in the campaign.

Bush's advantages

He said George Bush has a "decisive edge" in the campaign for two reasons: one, he has had more experience with foreign relations, and two, he is riding a wave of "peace and prosperity." He said that when the nation is "relatively at peace" and the economy is in good shape, the party in power usually stays in power.

Warnings

Bellinger also believes that the U.S. should cut back from its current "ridiculous" levels of defense spending, leaving Europe and Japan to "pay for their share of their defense."

Bellinger also railed against the negative trade balance, caused by other nations unfair trading practices; this has induced a \$80 billion loss of U.S. dollars. This dent in the economy erodes the dollar and encourages foreign investment, he said.

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Scottish soccer pro brings sting to CD

by Stephanie Jordan

If one were to watch a soccer practice, 31-year-old ex-professional soccer player Jimmy Kelly would not be spotted easily. He blends with the rest of the team on the field.

CD's soccer coach can be seen running with the rest of the guys and is often many steps ahead of them.

Kelly still plays on amateur leagues in Chicago which helps keep his athletic build.

The only way that he would be able to be singled out is if one were to hear him talk.

Despite the fact that he left his country in 1977, the English-Scottish accent is still apparent. He's not the type of coach that is often heard yelling across the field, he is more prone to bring a player aside and speak in low tones.

Kelly smiles easily, and his eyes seem to be

"Looking back it was very exciting to play for my country."

Jimmy Kelly

intelligently observant.

Kelly was born on May 5, 1957, and was raised in Carlisle, England by a mother who was a beautician and a father who was an oil company representative. The family lived in a flat and Kelly had his own room until he turned nine and his sister was born. From then on shared a room with her.

"Our apartment was small," Kelly remembered, "In my room there was only enough space for two beds, but I was more fortunate than most of the other kids."

Kelly feels that his role model was his father and states that he learned the most about soccer from him.

"When I was young I was always better than all of the kids my age," Kelly said.

"But when the other guys matured, they caught up to my ability. I was never 'fit.' I didn't have the endurance that most of the other athletes had, so I had to make up for it by being athletically smarter than they were."

Kelly left school and home at 15 to go to Scotland and play for Manchester United and also the Scotland Youth, an under 18 international mini-European team.

He could have played for any of the top teams in Europe. "Manchester United knew that I was a fanatical supporter of their team so they knew I would play for them."

"Looking back, I realize that it was a mistake leaving when I did. My sister was only six at the time and I missed seeing her grow up. Now I only get to see her about once a year."

Kelly said that it was not a mistake for him to drop out of school. "In England most kids

got out of school early, if they got the chance. If the teachers were to do to the children in America what they then did to us, many of those teachers would be in prison."

At 16, Kelly tore the cartilage in his right knee and couldn't move it for the week before he had surgery. "I was very frightened and didn't know if I could continue to play soccer."

Because science was not as advanced as it is now, the surgeon had to do open knee surgery whereas now, orthoscopic surgery would have sufficed.

"The doctor told me I would have to wait about three months before I could play again. I went back into the game in seven weeks. That operation lasted me for about seven years," Kelly continued, "since then I have had four more."

In Scotland, soccer players didn't sign contracts for salaries. The soccer team would put the players up in with a family and then reimburse that family for the players room and board costs. The players were given 'allowances' as spending money.

"I remember the first time that I got my check," Kelly said, "It was the equivalent of \$18. I felt like someone had just handed me the moon. I had never had that much money at one time before."

It was when Kelly was playing for the Scotland Youth that he had what he considered to be the most proud and exciting moment of his career. "Looking back it was very exciting to play for my country."

When Kelly turned 20 he came to America to play for the Chicago Sting, which he says was the most enjoyable team that he has ever played for. "My first year we won the division title. The players all got along and we seemed to mesh together."

Kelly's coach, Willy Roy, was viewed by Kelly with respect. "He took a losing team and made them into winners. Most of the guys had come from England and were relatively unknown."

"I'm not the type of person to blow my own horn."

Jimmy Kelly

Roy was asked to resign a few years ago. "It was ridiculous that he was asked to leave," Kelly said, "Everyone had an opinion about him, they should have put their opinions aside and just looked at the records."

Two and a half years later, at O'Hare airport, Kelly ran into Bill Foulkes who was then the coach for the Tulsa Roughnecks. Foulkes had been one of Kelly's coaches in England. Foulkes asked Kelly if he would like to come and play for him in Tulsa. Kelly told him that he was happy with the Sting and didn't want



photo by Dan Muir

Jimmy Kelly stands aside to survey the action of his soccer season on the field.

to leave.

Two days after their meeting, Kelly was pulled into the Sting office and told that he had been traded to Tulsa.

"I was really pissed off," Kelly said, "He (Foulkes) had talked the management into trading me when he knew that I didn't want to go."

Kelly didn't honor the trade and refused to travel to Tulsa. He was suspended by the soccer league for two months.

During that two month period Kelly's contract was bought by the Los Angeles Lazers. He started with L.A. in the beginning of the next season. He played there for two years before being traded again.

Off he went to Canada to play for the Toronto Blizzard. L.A. soon realized their loss and got him back. One year and a half later, Kelly retired.

"It was not a tough decision for me to make," Kelly admitted, "I saw guys that I was playing against that weren't as good as I was athletically, but I just didn't have the stamina that they did. In soccer, or any sport, they say

that you never lose your ability, just your stamina."

"When I was young I would come home from practice and feel fine," Kelly continued, "when I got older, practice became work. I would come home and just want to sleep."

The opportunity that Kelly never received in his career was to play for the Scotland National team. "Just playing for them once would have made me happy."

Now Kelly spends his days coaching for park districts, as well as CD and also works with other coaches at soccer camps.

"In the future, I would like to open my own clinic," Kelly said. But, he seems content to be playing for an amateur team from Chicago called the Vikings A.A.

Kelly goes on, "I'm not the type of person to blow my own horn. Athletes i.e. Americans are louder people than Europeans. Americans seem to put their athletes on pedestals. Being a professional soccer player was a job, a way to earn a living. People who have ordinary jobs don't brag. I was a professional soccer player, So What!?"

Weekly Sports Schedule

Football

CD at Joliet
Sat. Nov. 7, 7 p.m.

Volleyball

CD vs. Morton College
Nov. 5 TBA

Mens' Basketball

Alumni Game
Nov. 5, 7 p.m.

Intramural Coming Events

Turkey Trot/3.1 Mile run
Nov. 22, 12 noon

Intramural

Results

Flag Football

Air Force 2-3

Home Boys 4-1

X-Boys 1-4

Puckers 1-4

Flanigan's Boys 2-3

No Apology Needed 3-2

Flag Football Championship played Nov. 11.
South field off of P.E. Building 12 noon

Chaparral golf season ends, Fail to qualify for nationals

by Brian Dusza

In a disappointing ending to their 1988 season, the CD golf team finished fourth in the conference regional tournament, and in the process failed to qualify anyone for nationals.

"It just wasn't our day," proclaimed coach Joe Palmieri. "We beat everyone of those teams just two weeks earlier on the same course, but golf can be a funny game."

The Blackhawks were the winners in the regional followed by Rock Valley and Lake County in the top three spots. CD and Kishwaukee finished in a tie for fourth place.

"All in all we played as well as anyone else in our conference," said Palmieri. "In my opinion the region was the most well balanced as it has ever been. We had some talented

players on our team this year and I believe we were a better team than we showed in the end. Any one of six teams could have won the regional, it just so happens that Blackhawk was the best team that day, and they are a good team.

Two of the bright spots for CD in the two day tournament were Shane Galligan and Dan Lough. Galligan shot 154 for the two days to earn him a spot on the 2nd team all-region. Lough also turned in a strong performance and was named to the third team all-region.

Brien Sheanan shot a 72 for the first day but was disqualified for the final day because of a scorecard discrepancy.

"We are already recruiting for next season and so far I have gotten a good response," said Palmieri. "I am very much looking forward to next year's season."

Chaparrals raid Apaches' pow-wow

Team advances to play-offs

by Dave Noble

The Chaps played to a 7-6 win last week over the Illinois Valley Apaches without injured wide receiver Lance Lewis and clinched a play-off berth with a final 6-3 record. (4-2 in N4C).

Quarterback Curt Miller was held to 50% or less in passing for the second straight week while Ron Clark (17 carries, 130 yds.) and Phil Sevier (14 carries, 74 yds.) picked up the slack in rushing to provide the Chaps with 222 ground gaining yards.

Although Lewis' absence was apparent in the Chaps offensive play, (Miller 8-16, 72 yds. passing) Coach Bob Mac Dougall defended his other receivers.

"Our other receivers all have great pairs of hands" said MacDougall. "Who had ever heard of Lance Lewis before this year? Lance Lewis hadn't even heard of Lance Lewis."

Just how valuable is the team's leading receiver? Last month the wide receiver gained a season high 160 yards on a season high 9 receptions in the CD's sixth week 28-24 loss to Joliet Community College.

One week later, Lewis made four recep-

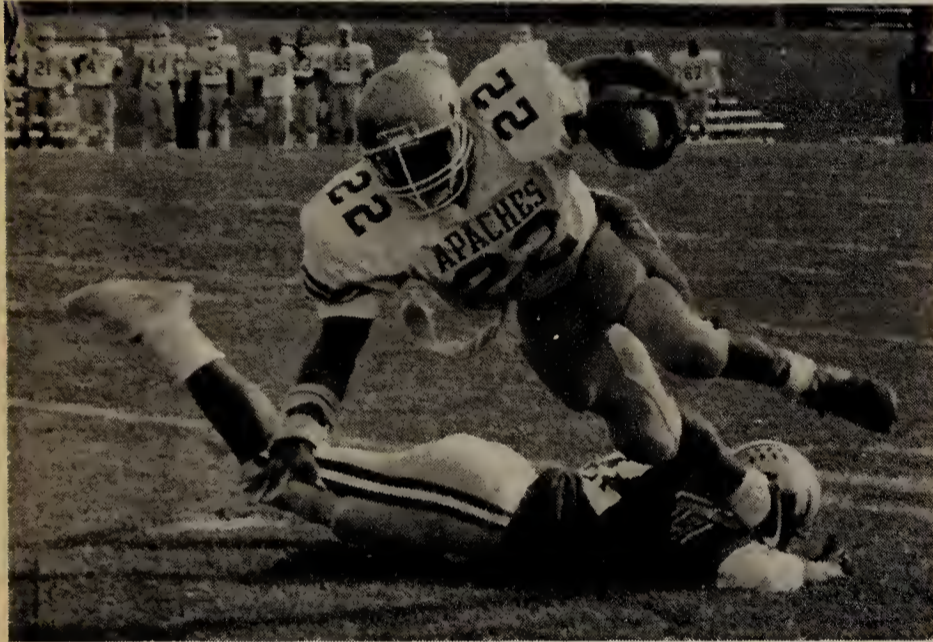
tions for 64 yards including a 29-yard touchdown reception within the Chaps first two series of downs. Miller started off to a 5-6 start in passing for the game. Since then, Miller has completed only 44% of his passes

Who had ever heard of Lance Lewis before this year? Lance Lewis hadn't even heard of Lance Lewis

Bob MacDougall
Football Coach

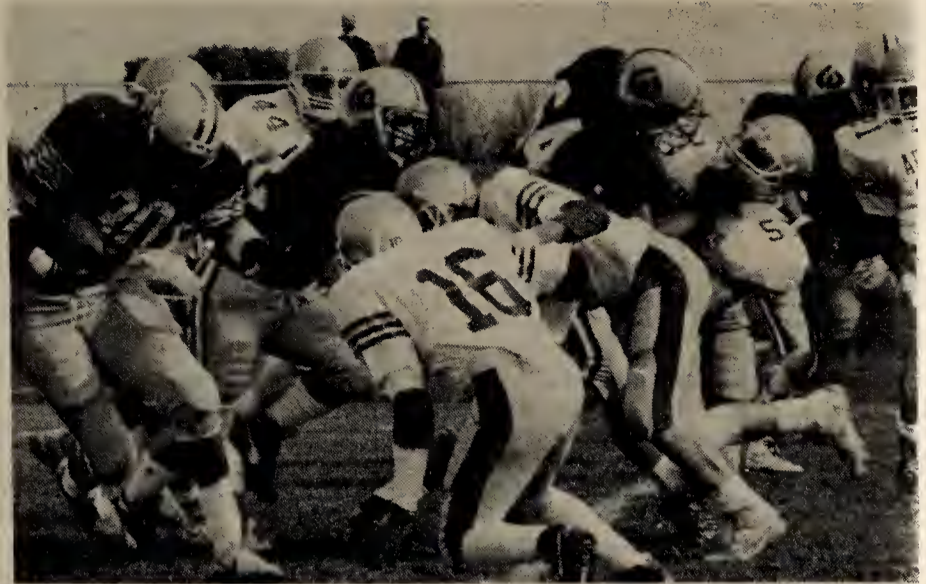
without a touchdown while Lewis hasn't caught any. The reason? A sprained ankle suffered last Thursday in practice prevented him from playing against Illinois Valley after he went without a reception two weeks ago against Grand Rapids.

"He's at about 70% said MacDougall, who will play Lewis tomorrow against Joliet "if he's 100%."



photograph by Cathy Lynch

Charles Rainey tackles Illinois Valley's full back, Kevirt Wesley.



photograph by Cathy Lynch

Phil Sevier attempts to carry the ball through the Apaches' defensive line. He is aided by CD's Dave Pratt (64) and Ed Miller.

Last Saturday Clark stepped into the spotlight of the Chaps weakening offense and provided support for the toughening defense with a 44-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter for CD's only score of the day and a 7-6 victory. The Chaps defense came into the game at their highest peak of performance throughout the season, surrendering only 283

He's (Lewis) about 70% ... I'll play him if he's 100%

Bob MacDougall
Football Coach

total yards in the previous two contests.

Pardoning the lack of offensive support against Grand Rapids last week, the Chaps defense picked up right where they left off on Saturday with Tim Mitchell's interception and O'Hara's fumble recovery to stop the Apaches' first two drives.

The Chaps only threat of scoring a touchdown for the first time in seven quarters ended when Miller fumbled a snap at the Illinois Valley 14-yard line to leave the game scoreless at halftime. Neither team could assemble a drive in the third quarter as both teams combined for five punts until the Chaps

took a modest 40-yard drive down to the Apache 20, where Tarry Williams missed a 35-yard field goal attempt to end the third quarter.

Feeling the frustration of missed opportunities, the Chaps promptly regained possession after the Apaches' fourth consecutive punt and used only four plays to score their first touchdown in two weeks.

Clark's eighth touchdown of the season and Williams point after kick gave CD a 7-0 lead with 11:16 to play in the game. The Apaches finally scored on a 76-yard drive that ended with a fourth down, 4-yard pass from Kenton Carr to Keven Wesley. With 3:28 left on the clock, Illinois Valley elected to go for a potentially game-winning two-point conversion. But the Chaps defense came through as Carr threw an incomplete pass into the endzone. Illinois Valley did not get another chance as the Chaps ran out the clock and held onto a 7-6 win.

The Chaps will take on Joliet tomorrow night in hopes of avenging a 28-24 loss to the Aerials in week six of the season. The winner of that game will face either Moraine Valley or Harper for the N4C Championship.

Women's softball meeting set

An organizational meeting for all women interested in the women's intercollegiate fast pitch softball team will be held on Thursday, December 1st at 2:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the P.E. Center.

This year's squad will have a 40 game schedule highlighted by competition against some of the strongest community colleges and four year schools in the state.

Coach, Sevan Sarkisian, has a compiled record of 103-44, with three national rankings, and three All American players. Sarkisian feels that the 1989 squad has the potential to be an outstanding team.

Any women interested in trying out for the squad should try to attend the meeting, said Sarkisian. Formal practices will begin on March 1st.

CD crosses finish line for N4C title

by Jim Frohnafel

There was no doubt to who had the best team at the N4C regional championship in Skokie on Oct. 29.

With seven consecutive regional victories there was reason to believe that the Chaps could have been given the cross country title outright before the competition began.

Mike Callahan, Curt Rosenbaum, and Andy Wiltberger had the best race time in leading CD to victory on a slightly windy day. CD runners were not the only award winners, however, as by winning the regional CD coach Mike Considine received the Coach-of-the-Year honor. This award is given in recognition of the coach whose runners advanced to the NJCAA championship.

The Chap's victory also automatically qualifies their top seven runners for the NJCAA championship meet. Callahan, Rosenbaum, and Wiltberger qualified also on their top ten ranking in the race. The choice for the other four entries for CD will be made by Considine, and his top runners to choose from may well be Chris Jorgenson, Jim Carlson, Jon Ton, and Eric Eckenrod. These four runners had good race results, allowing for the 41 points that won the championship.

CD's 41 points, which was nearly half that of second place Waubensee junior college's 76 points, represent the order of finish of the first five Chap runners. CD's top five spread was their best total thus far.

Callahan had CD's best time in the 5:05

mile race (80 yards longer than 5 miles). Jamie Palmer, a Waubensee freshman, beat Callahan across the finish line by one second, winning 26:09 to Callahan's 26:10.

Rosenbaum (4th 26:29) and Wiltberger (tenth 26:56) were on Palmer and Callahan's heels, and the strong showing from Jorgenson (12th), Ton, and Eckenrod (17th) allowed for CD to finish with their seven runners in the top half of the field.

There were 36 runners representing eight junior college's: CD, Waubensee, College of Lake County, Wright, Harper, Triton, South Suburban (previously known as Thorton), and Moraine Valley were the teams that finished in that order in team standings.

The cold weather was a major concern for runners from each of the schools. Rosenbaum and Callahan downplayed the effect of the weather, Rosenbaum saying that the weather "was only a little bit too cool," while Callahan said that "the weather was acceptable." Both runners agreed that they benefitted by wearing extra clothing to keep warm which helped prevent tightening of their leg muscles.

Callahan, who beat Palmer in an earlier race, analyzed his performance afterwards: "I let the other runners set the pace early, then I really went to work. I took the lead with about two miles to go, but he (Palmer) took the lead with about 150 meters to go, and I couldn't catch him."

The Chaps will be trying to better their sixth place finish in the 1987 NJCAA cham-

pionship. CD, which recorded another 6th place in 1985, was fourth overall in 1985.

The Chap's final preparation "is just a matter of fine tuning," according to Considine: Considine will be watching his runners carefully to see that they maintain physical and mental condition they presently have established.

CD's success this year augments the winning tradition Considine has established with cross country. If past success is criteria for doing well in the NJCAA championship, then expect another strong showing from Considine's runners to almost be a certainty.

DuPage's mens' basketball preview

By Stephanie Jordan

With only one returning starter, CD's mens' basketball team plays their first game Nov. 15.

"This season has a lot of question marks," said Coach Don Klaas.

Some of those questions are: The in-coming freshman; can the team have the chemistry like last season's team did?

There aren't any players over 6'5" tall, will quickness be good enough?

"Our quickness is obvious," he continues, "We are going to have to be a thinking ball club. We're going to have to outmaneuver our opponents."

Klaas said that if he were to choose his starters today he would choose: Center: Chris Chambliss, the Chap's only returning starter; Guards: William Leach of Proviso East and Matt Thompson of Downers Grove South. Forwards: Dilynn Blalark of Elgin and Sean Galligan of Wheaton Central.

On reserve would be guards: Sophomore Jeff Lee, Tom Freney of Proviso East and Tom English of Maine West. At forward reserve would be Mike Burke, who is battling a knee injury and center/forward Craig Geans from Oak Park.

Klaas continued, "Starting line-ups can change quickly because players progress or others get worse. The guys have to have a willingness to play."