

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 23, Issue 3, October 20, 1989

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# COURIER

Friday, October 20, 1989

College of DuPage

Volume 23, No. 3



## Arts Center

A student plays the guitar in the AC foyer.

## Faculty negotiates new contract

by Maren Egge

There seems to be no end in sight as the faculty and the Board of Trustees continue to negotiate for the new teacher's contract. According to Beverly Bilshausen, Faculty Association President, the teachers have asked for a one-year contract.

One reason that Bilshausen says that the teachers want a one year contract is so that they may have contact with the Board on a yearly basis.

Bilshausen feels that last year's three-year contract did not provide the kind of communication opportunities that the faculty should have to be an interactive part in the college's activities.

"We took the existing contract and modified any of the places where we wanted to see a change," said Bilshausen.

The contract was then presented to the Board representative, their attorney, on July 12.

On Sept. 12, the Board returned to the faculty, the last of the pieces of the contract that made up the initial offer

from them.

A main part of the contract that the teachers want deals with recognition.

"We want the faculty to participate in the decision-making process, that's not making the decisions, that's participating, giving input and getting feedback so that the best decision for the students and the institutions can be made," Bilshausen said.

According to Bilshausen neither faculty rights nor due process is guaranteed in the Board's contract.

Bilshausen also states that there are currently no coordinators for transfer and occupational programs, and the teachers feel they need to have someone in the coordinator position to deal with articulation to four-year schools, and from the high schools, proper maintenance of content in programs, both in the transfer area as well as vocational.

Salary seems to be the main problem.

please see **Negotiations** page 3

## ISA referenda to be placed on ballot

by Stephanie Jordan

Student Government is scheduled to bring to CD students a referenda on the Illinois Student Association (ISA).

The question is to be placed on the ballot for the fall election and it basically asks if students would like to be members of ISA that they simply vote "yes".

However, there is a catch, to make CD an official member of ISA, there will be a \$2 fee, which is refundable upon request. The fee is to be collected and tacked on to the initial registration fee of \$10.

All students, to be members of ISA have to pay a \$1 fee. CD, technically a two year institution, would be paying the \$2 fee with the assumption that some students may go here for more than two years, but will only have to pay the fee once.

While students this year will be voting on an issue that will not affect them personally, Student Government President and Chairman of ISA, Jeff Russell, points out, "The students will be making a decision that affects the school not just the students this year."

ISA offers services that can be described as:

- Services: Voter registration, as well as assistance on rallies.

- Information: An ISA member can call the organization and collect information on issues that are involving other community colleges in the state, as well as other subjects that are topical.

- The organization also acts as a legislative influencing group. It coordinates lobbying as well as providing information to state legislators.

"ISA helped to insure that 65 percent of the tax payer's increases went to state education," Russell said. "We also want to insure that financial aid is fully funded."

According to Russell, the state often sets up many financial aid programs, but when the money comes in, there is not enough of it allotted for those programs.

ISA has a three pronged membership; provisional, full and affiliate.

A provisional member is one that the school is just

please see **ISA** page 10

## Procurement center receives \$1 million award

by Rick Williams

CD's Procurement Center was awarded a million dollar baby trophy this July by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. The award was presented to Jon Grigalunas, procurement director at the college, for helping DuPage area businesses obtain over \$1 million in federal and state contracts.

"The million dollar baby award is given the first time a center goes over a million dollars in contracts assisted," Mr. Grigalunas stated.

"We went from \$80,000 the first year to \$3.6 million and that's quite a jump," Grigalunas added.

According to Grigalunas the center ranked fourteenth in the state among the procurement centers in June, 1988, but has since risen to

fourth ranking.

The procurement center is affiliated with the college's Business and Professional Institute and is part of a network of seventeen procurement centers in the state whose services are available to local businesses.

"The procurement center is a state funded organization, that assists smaller businesses in garnering contracts let by the federal and state government," said Grigalunas.

According to Grigalunas half of the procurement center is funded by the college.

The procurement center at CD is a free service available to most small businesses in the DuPage area. The center helps these businesses locate and find information on government contracts.

The center works with individual businesses on a personal level.

Grigalunas stated, "We go out there and we meet with them and we interview the client, we take a walk through the plant and we assess their ability, whether or not they can actually successfully compete in the government contract, and many people come in here and they can."

"We get their foot in the door," said Grigalunas, "We teach them where to look and how to look. That way when the mystery is taken away it is really a simple process."

The center is most successful in helping area businesses acquire these contracts if the company has a strong track record, a stable base, and an in-place quality control program.

"The government is very quality conscious," Grigalunas added.

According to Grigalunas, the center is currently dealing with 75 to 100 companies on

the average.

The service that CD's procurement center provides has resulted to \$3.6 million to area businesses," said Grigalunas, "there were 25 new jobs created because of it."

Grigalunas added that close to 40 jobs were retained because of the center also.

The center has only been operating for two-and-a-half years, and is hoping to acquire \$5 million this year in contracts for area businesses. The average center in the state system is \$10 million a year.

"The difference in this center is that we are still coming up to speed," Grigalunas said, "I think in the next couple of years you're going to see us to \$10 to \$20 million."

"Most people are surprised to know that this service exists," Grigalunas added, "so it's hard to get the word out."



**Absentee Ballot Applications**

Absentee ballot applications are available for CD's Board of Trustees election on Nov. 7.

Applications for the counties of Cook and DuPage are available from Kay Sylvester in SRC 2071. Applications for Will County can be obtained by calling (815)740-4618 or (815)740-4632.

**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. Roscs are \$10.00 a dozen and bouquets \$5-\$10.

For more information, call Liz, ext. 2183.

**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, 2549 or 2047.

**Wanted: CD tour guides**

Tour guides are needed by the Admissions Office to conduct group tours. Mature, enthusiastic CD students or staff are preferred. Must be comfortable with large groups of high school students. Guides will be needed during October, November, March, April and May.

Interested applicants, please contact the Admissions Office, ext. 2484.

**Earth Day 1990 meeting**

An informational meeting for people interested in helping to organize Earth Day 1990 for CD will be held on Oct. 27 from 12-1 p.m. in IC 1012c.

For more information, call Roy Grundy at ext. 2417.

**Georgetown U. admission**

Two or three CD graduates who possess a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or above and who desire to attend Georgetown University may be eligible for preferred consideration in transfer admission.

Students should be aware that this is NOT a scholarship or offer for financial aid, only transfer admission.

If interested in applying for this recommendation, contact Dr. Harris, Dean of Academic Services, in IC 2026 before the end of the Fall Quarter.

**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 of 2155.

**Eating disorder awareness**

On Oct. 23-29, Eating Disorder Awareness Week will be held.

The film, "Dying to be Thin" which is a documentary will be shown and a discussion will be held. Everyone is invited to attend on Thursday, Oct. 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SRC 1042A.

The discussion will be led by Dr. Patricia Santucci, Medical Director of the Eating Disorder Program at Mercy Center.

For more information, contact Health Services at 858-2800, ext. 2154.

**'Lite Italian Cooking' course**

"Lite Italian Cooking," a new course that teaches students to prepare delicious Italian dishes that are lower in fat and calories, will be featured by the CD Open Campus program beginning Oct. 26.

The course (code 2948-510-01) will meet from 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 26 to Nov. 16, at Hinsdale Junior High School.

Students will prepare and enjoy delectable and healthy recipes, using olive oil, white wine, ricotta cheese, herbs and spices and other fresh ingredients.

For more information on this and other interesting non-credit courses, call Open Campus 858-2800, ext. 2208.

**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.

**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.

**Environmental internships**

The CEIP Fund (formerly known as Center for Environmental Intern Program) is a national, nonprofit environmental careers organization which gives college, seniors, recent graduates and graduate students a paid three-to-twelve month "hands-on", professional experience in the environmental field. By developing projects with corporations, consulting firms, government agencies and nonprofit agencies and matching students with those projects, the CEIP Fund works to solve today's environmental problems. Problems, for example, related to air and water quality, wildlife protection, resource management, solid and hazardous waste and industrial health and safety.

The CEIP Fund accepts applications from anyone interested in environmental issues. Our projects frequently require backgrounds of coursework or work experience related to chemistry, engineering, geology, resource management and other environmental fields. The CEIP Fund is located in four areas of the country: the Northeast, the Great Lakes, the Pacific Northwest and California. Applicants may apply to any of our offices. We are currently seeking applicants for our projects.

For more information call the CEIP Fund at (216) 861-4545.

**Sesquicentennial exhibit**

A traveling Sesquicentennial Exhibit, part of the year-long 150th birthday celebration of DuPage County, will be on display at CD's reference area of the Learning Resource Center from Monday Oct. 16, to Monday, Oct. 30.

For more information about the traveling exhibit, contact Bob Veihman at ext. 2659 or Ruth Sweetser, IIT West, 567-3900.

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.

Watch For

# ARA's Fall Football Kickoff

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## Negotiations cont' from page one

Right now, according to the faculty salary schedule, a person coming right out of college, with a master's degree and no experience will enter CD and make \$20,090 a year.

Each year an approximate \$1,000 is added to the salary upon return.

The faculty can also receive additional salary by continuing their education.

A master's degree plus 20 additional hours, raises the salary another \$1,200.

"We are asking for a salary that is competitive with Triton and Oakton and we want one that is competitive with the high schools in the district," Bilshausen said.

Triton College's salary schedule, starts at \$23,759, while Oakton College's base is \$23,427. Harper College starts at \$22,824. Two area high schools, Glenbard High School and Downers Grove High School pay \$24,310 and \$26,962, respectively.

The Board is willing to raise the base salary to \$20,500 a \$410 raise, but the faculty wants the base salary to be raised to \$25,000.

"We are not being told that they (the Board) don't have any money," said Bilshausen. "I would like the Board to state what their reason is," said Bilshausen.

According to James Rowoldt, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, there are many other places that the college could spend the \$8-10 million in surplus funds that CD has.

Rowoldt says that there is a need for more buildings as the college continues to expand.

"Taxpayers are asking for lower taxes,

students are asking for lower tuition, our job on the Board is to balance those things to arrive at an equitable solution," Rowoldt said.

As of yet the Board and the faculty have not come to a mutual agreement.

The faculty wants the Board to show up at the negotiating table to hear first-hand their goals for the contract.

"They (the Board) have refused to come to the bargaining table," said Bilshausen, "and they have only sent their hired attorney to negotiate for them at the negotiating sessions."

"The rest of DuPage County is paying it's faculty at a rate anywhere from 25-30 percent higher than what we are offering

belong at the negotiation table.

"The bulk of books on the subject (negotiating) imply that it should never be done by Trustees, and the Board decided that it would be more efficient to have it handled by someone who really knows what is going on," said Rowoldt.

Bilshausen feels that the attorney used to represent the Board does not have the same vested interest in the school as the faculty do.

"We've got faculty with a lot of years invested in education, a lot of years invested in the quality of the College of DuPage and for them to send a representative, it doesn't fit," said Bilshausen, "I don't want a member on the

attending CD this quarter.

"We have 263 full time faculty, and what we are asking full time faculty to become is a unit of master teachers," said Bilshausen.

"There is no reason for the professional educators who are here as faculty to be paid 25-30 percent less than others in competitive situations," said Bilshausen.

"Members of this faculty already have 40, 60, 70 or even 90 hours beyond a masters degree in which they continue to go to school, to stay state of the art, so that they can be the best faculty member for the student," said Bilshausen.

"If we were asking for more than what is competitive, that would be a different story," said Bilshausen, "what we want is a competitive salary for the nine month contract."

Phyllis Goodman, Chairperson of Salary and Fringe Benefits Committee, said the Board wants to delete most of the rights sections, such as the right of citizenship, due process rights, the anti-discrimination clause.

"Most of the people that teach here love the college and love the students, and it would take a lot to make them want to leave, but they are leaving. You tend to get locked in," Goodman said, "so the belief that everyone must be happy here because, nobody's left doesn't reflect reality," adds Goodman.

According to Rowoldt the Board is committed to paying it's faculty a fair and equitable salary.

"I understand their (the faculty) position but I don't know that I agree with it," Rowoldt said, "We look favorable upon faculty and what they do. We never try to imply that we are minimizing their capabilities."

**"I think eventually the college will have difficulty hiring faculty to work here when there is no reason to be coming to this institution if they pay you more someplace else."**

**-Beverly Bilshausen**

here at the College of DuPage," said Bilshausen.

"We also know that starting salaries are \$4,000-\$5,000 less than other community colleges that are considered comparable," said Bilshausen.

According to Bilshausen, this is not the first time that the teachers have had problems getting a contract.

"Three years ago, the faculty waited five months for a contract," said Bilshausen, "however at that time there were several Board members at the table negotiating."

"Why aren't they (Board Members) there (at the negotiating table) they are elected members of the community?" said Bilshausen,

Rowoldt feels that the Board does not

Board who won't come to the table."

"As chairman, Jim Rowoldt ought to be giving leadership direction to the members of the Board, if he can not come to the negotiations he certainly ought to encourage Marge Bardeen, (Board of Trustees, Program Director)" said Bilshausen, "it's up to Rowoldt to call the shots."

Bilshausen is not optimistic about the future if the salary at CD continues to deteriorate.

"I think eventually the college will have difficulty hiring faculty to work here when there is no reason to be coming to this institution if they pay you more someplace else," said Bilshausen.

According to the tenth day enrollment report there are over 32,000 students

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College of DuPage

**YOUR TICKET TO EXCITEMENT**



# Older adults give education a second chance

by Suzie Madilinski

School can be the furthest thing from some people's minds after high school, but how does one adjust after deciding to go back to school after several years?

"A large number of people who were turned off by school discovered they needed to equip themselves more," said Jim Frank, CD

counselor.

According to Frank, in most cases it is through 'word of mouth' that people find out about CD.

"Many times people will come to see me expecting to take interest tests and we take it from there," said Frank.

Since every person is different tests are not

always necessary. Through conversation a person's interests can be determined.

Considering the average age here at CD is 31, counseling is provided for the individual by listening to why they made the choices they did and what their expectations are for the future.

There are many options available to return-

ing students: Interest tests, group counseling sessions, referral to advisors, two education classes, career development and human resources, a learning lab, and guidance in selecting courses.

There are also several reasons why people will need to continue their education. For instance; women who are needed to support their family, or for a sense of accomplishment.

"We are here to guide them, not tell them what to do. We work with them so they can follow up on their ideas," Svoboda stated.

"Counseling is a primary thing for everybody. It plays a major role in education," said Jane Wolverton, a student.

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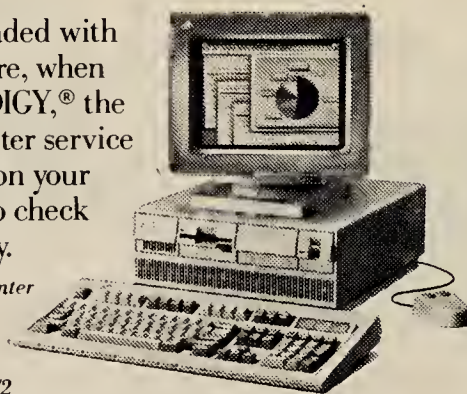


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**Antonio Tovar, 21,  
Wheaton**  
"Yes."

**Jannine Sassano, 18,  
Bloomingtondale**  
"Yes, it's just as good a school."



**Chris Vasey, 21, Downers  
Grove**  
"Oh yes, definitely. They're doing the same job."

## Student Views

*Do you feel that CD instructors should receive competitive pay along with other area community colleges?*

by Ingrid Egge and Cairan Easler



**Elaine Russell, 17,  
Bartlett**  
"Yes, they do the same thing and teach the same subjects."

**Jodi Schrickel, 22,  
Lombard**  
"It depends, a lot of instructors that I have are good, but some can be better. Instructors treat students like they're still in high school."



**Mike Flores, 20,  
Naperville**  
"Sure, if other colleges are making more money. All community colleges should be paid the same."

**Linda Ryan, 40, Lisle**  
"Of course, aren't they? I was never informed of their salaries before now."



**Beth Troila, 18,  
Elmhurst**  
"Yes, of course, they are teaching the same courses. They're doing the same job, they should get the same pay."

**Chris Botkovich, 21,  
Naperville**  
"Yes, why not?"



**Anne Gerber, 24,  
Lombard**  
"Yes, they do a great job."

## Letters

### SG President apologizes

Dear Editor:

The Courier reported a story last Friday which seems to implicate me in the return of several stolen items from the Student Government Office several weeks ago. I freely admit that I was involved in the RETURN of these items.

In my role as the student body President I must deal with much that is petty and seemingly inane on a daily basis. This is the proverbial "Ball and Chain" that comes with the office. Much of the time a SG President spends is used keeping the organization together. It is inconceivable that students run for office with the stated intent of causing problems. But year after year at least one, and frequently several, is elected to office and very quickly fulfills his campaign promise. The elections are over by now and hopefully this will be the year we have an exception to this unfortunate rule. But I do have an obligation to set the record straight with the student body that elected me to an office I promised I would legitimize.

I was elected to office last year with the promise that I would be an able leader and would lead the Board of Directors to

accomplish something other than the petty squabbling that had gone on for years. Although we have had a great year (so far) and have accomplished much, we have had to fight internal problems the whole way. The incident the Courier reported was unfortunate, but not unusual.

I was in no way involved with the theft except that I was present when the theft was discovered and that I was the one who reported it to Public Safety. The return of the items were foremost in my mind and I did what I could to ensure their return. The person who spoke to me about the possibility of knowing where the stolen items were did not want to go to Public Safety and I said that the least, this person could do, if he knew where the items were, was to put the items where they could be found. This is the extent of my involvement. I would like to apologize if any member of the student body feels I have done something wrong. I would also like to put this incident behind us and get on with our job of representing students.

**Jeff Russell**  
Student Government President

### Student Trustee requests explanation

Dear Editor:

It seems that issues which greatly affect the general student population have taken a back burner to headlines that are scandalous and non-consequential. There are other important issues that the student body should be better informed of.

For example, the Student Government election and referendum information, or the progression of the Student Center from an idea to an issue which is currently being addressed.

These are just a few of the issues that the

student body should be informed of.

Is there a reason or explanation that the Courier has chosen not to report on issues that the student body must be informed of?

I encourage you to follow in the footsteps of former Courier Editor, Steve Toloken, and keep the students informed as you are the voice to the student body.

**Thomas L. Fessler**  
Student Trustee

## Student expresses thanks

Dear Editor:

I was surprised the Courier did not have an article regarding Teacher Contract Negotiations. When Spring quarter ended last June, the story was page one material. Since the teachers still do not have a new contract, I would be interested in an update.

One of the points discussed in a previous article was the issue of teachers proving their value. Unfortunately, exams were the next week, and I did not take the time to write a letter stating my appreciation of the quality teachers at CD.

I am now in my fifth quarter at CD and feel that the education I am receiving exceeds all my expectations. This is due, in large part to the superior quality of the teaching staff provided at CD. I am impressed by the

professionalism and dedication of both the full and part-time teaching staff. Every teacher I have had, has extended themselves, to make sure that I learned all I desired from their course. I feel that this kind of quality education can only continue at CD if the teachers are appreciated and compensated proportionally to their contributions.

If it takes students writing to the school newspaper to assist teachers in proving their value, I would like to add my name to the list stating my support. I would be willing to pay \$22 per credit to make sure the teachers get quality pay to help maintain the quality faculty.

**Joyce Roa**

## Courier questioned on 'news'

Dear Editor:

We in Student Government would like to ask what has happened to the Courier?

During the Summer Quarter we began discussing with editors of the Courier the referendum on the fall ballot. We are asking some big things on the Fall ballot that the Courier did not see fit to print.

One would think that a \$2 increase in fees that SG is recommending would be news. It is insulting to think that an election where Student Representatives are to be elected is not news. What is the story, Courier? Certainly

you could not have simply overlooked the stories. Get it together. Inform the student body of the things that have a direct impact on their life. Make the paper what it should be, an avenue that students have to keep informed on all issues, not just the ones which are flashy or damaging to individuals' reputations.

You have the capability to be an outstanding paper. Please come through for the students.

**Gregory D. Mele**  
Student Government  
Public Relations Committee Chairperson

## CD requests help for United Way

Dear Editor:

CD, once again is holding its annual fund raising campaign for the United Way, Crusade of Mercy. United Way is an organization which touched a part of everyone's life, whether it be Family Service Association, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, or the YWCA, West Suburban Area. They are there when you need

them. I am writing to ask students to take a minute and drop spare change in canisters located around campus. You can even donate at the Cashiers office. If every student would donate, we could show The Best Way To Care.

**Sandra Krones**

# Write a letter to the Editor!





**Brien  
Sheahan**

## Financial aid grant tied to US service

Recently, congress has been considering several proposals which would tie the receipt of federal financial aid to some sort of national service, whether it be military or civilian.

Several factors needed to be considered are: purpose (conflict of philosophies) how will national service effect students, and proposed bills.

The philosophy's foundation of financial aid is one that permeates our society it in that people, while obviously of unequal talents, should have equal opportunity especially in the pursuit of education. Need-based financial aid fills that gap. There are many successful programs that accommodate need-based applicants. Pell Grants, although under-funded, is one such program.

What Pell Grant as well as other grant programs attempt to do is give disadvantaged students a chance to gain a quality education without heavy debt burdens; to level the playing field if you will, which in the end benefits society as well as the individual.

While national service programs attempt, like existing funding programs, to give students a chance to attain an education, they fail to provide a level playing field. Requiring students who are in need of aid to "volunteer" a year or two to a military or civilian program would put that student at disadvantage when compared to a student who is able to afford college without having to sacrifice a year of school time to do it.

That most basic philosophical point is defeated. According to a United States Student Association figure, more than 50 percent of Pell Grants go to students whose families make under \$6,000 per year.

National Service in any of its proposed forms would effect anyone who is dependent on federal financial aid. Some bills establishing a national service program would eliminate all other forms of aid.

Depending on which national service bill is adopted, anyone seeking federal aid would be required to serve an amount of time and would be eligible to receive \$10,000-\$20,000 in aid.

The "Citizenship and National Service Act of 1989," is one such act.

Sponsored by Senator Sam Nunn (D. Georgia) this bill would replace need-based aid and phase in a program of national service. This program would consist of two possible avenues of service: a military one and a civilian one.

Students who are dependent on grants and loans would have their awards be directly contingent upon their participation in the program.

Many other programs are drawn along the same lines with very similar results.

While it is unlikely that any bill as radical as the "Citizenship and National Service Act" will remove need-based aid as we know it. Other measures linking national service and financial aid are sure to surface and should be closely scrutinized.

National Service is not so much the issue as is providing fair and well throughout aid packages.

Personally, I am in favor of some sort of mandatory, across the board, national service upon graduation from high school that is not connected to financial aid. In fact a 1988 Gallup Poll shows that the public favors some sort of national service by a ratio of seven to one.

"Volunteerism" should be encouraged. However, voluntary service should not be contingent upon the receipt of financial aid, nor should it serve as a replacement for the already under-funded federal financial aid programs.

## Editorial:

# Faculty working under old contract, Board of Trustees not concerned?

There seems to be no light at the end of the tunnel for the faculty and the Board of Trustees as they negotiate the new faculty contract.

Right now the faculty are working under last year's contract and last year's pay. When a new contract is put into effect, will the teachers receive back pay for the months they taught under last years contract?

The Editorial Staff at the Courier believes that the teachers should receive the increase in salary that the faculty is requesting.

Here is what CD is competing against:

- Triton College- \$23,759
- Oakton Community College- \$23,427
- Harper College- \$22,824
- College of DuPage- \$20,090

The faculty is not requesting more than what other area community colleges are being paid, they are asking for a competitive rate.

We feel that the number one ranking junior college in the state of Illinois, should be able to pay their faculty a competitive salary.

James Rowoldt, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said that the CD's money is needed in other areas:

Taxpayers want lower taxes in DuPage County.

More buildings are needed as CD expands and enrollment increases.

Students are requesting lower tuition fees.

We feel that the latter is not a viable excuse. What college can a student go to and pay less than \$20 for a credit hour?

Where can a student go to school and gain the

specialized quality of instruction that we feel is received at CD?

Average class size is somewhere around 25 students, so they receive the teacher-student, one on one contact that is needed.

Even though CD has grown to 32,000 students, it continues to remain a highly personable school.

Right now, faculty are required to have at least 10 office hours per week.

The teachers, who are involved in a committee, want the time that they spend in the committee's meetings, to be included the time to be included in the 10 hour requirement.

We believe that 10 hours per week isn't that much time for a teacher to spend in his office, considering that time can be spent grading papers etc., but at least they will be there at the student's disposal.

Faculty recognition is another main part of the negotiations.

The faculty want to be included in the decision making process involving the students and the college.

Who is more qualified to deal with the personal needs of the students than those who meet with them on a day to day basis?

One faculty concern that we feel is irrelevant is the need for the Board to be present at the negotiating table.

It is general practice for Board members to have a lawyer present as a representative.

Unless the college can find a way to pay competitive salaries, how can we expect to attain the respect that CD has worked so hard to obtain?



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Associate Editor: Araceli Esquivel

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Features Editor: Suzanne Madalinski

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## Letter Policy

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

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

## Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an indepth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length.

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



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# New PLR editor sees creativity as problem

by John Schaefer

Fall quarter starts, new faces are everywhere. At CD's literary magazine, the *Prairie Light Review*, budding editor Meg Kindelin finds herself facing new challenges with a new staff. Kindelin, has taken up where previous editor, Jim Ketchum left off.

"I was quite active over the spring quarter here (at the magazine)," she stated.

Kindelin cited her imagination as her greatest problem.

"The only problems I'll have to deal w with are the one's I think will happen but won't."

The new staff that will be helping Kindelin face up to the challenge are from varied backgrounds.

Joe Johnson, an English and Art student, explained how he discovered the magazine.

"I saw a copy of the magazine and investigated," he said, "I jumped in with both feet but I'd like to take it

one step at a time."

Johnson only plans on staying at CD for one year but hopes to stay with the magazine for the entire year.

"We need comradery. Trying to get people motivated is the hard part," said Johnson.

Jim Radzom had worked on an underground magazine called *Cehsolkle* from Northern Illinois University.

"I kind of walked by the door," Radzom said, "I liked the look of the magazine. I want to get involved, and I want to get involved in the production of the magazine. It's still a new thing."

Joe Ohlinger, the third new staff member, learned of the magazine through Jan Geesaman. Ohlinger had stopped by during the spring semester to sit in on the meetings. A practice that is encouraged by the magazine.

"An old staff member told me to

start at the beginning of the quarter. It makes it easier and everyone is new and starting over," said Ohlinger.

"I'm trying to see if this is an option for a career," said Ohlinger.

Two other new members, Angela Farias and Chrissy Trezzo are using the class that is offered through

PLR, a one credit course called Journalism 210/ Magazine Production.

Farias is a journalist from Brazil who came her to learn American styles of journalism and them plans to return to Brazil.

Trezzo is a journalism student who spends her spare time as a cheerleader for the Chicago Bulls.

"I'm learning another aspect of

journalism," said Trezzo," so I can say, I know how to do that."

Jeff Kalinowski rounds out the new staff.

Instructor Bill Leppert will also join the staff as it's new advisor. He takes over for Dan Thorpe who decided to leave after the spring. Leppert says he volunteered for the

different starting this year. Kuring the first weekly meeting, Kindelin discussed some ideas for changes in the magazine itself. Included among her ideas is a new format for the magazine.

"We've been stuck in this format for so long, it might go," said Kindelin.

Kindelin's format change deals with the size and shape of the magazine. It will still remain a poetry, prose, art and photo magazine which receives it's material from students and in-district members of the community served by the college.

Kindelin also stresses that the magazine is open to new ideas as well as more new staff members.

"No matter who you are," said Kindelin, "we don't want just English and Journalism majors. The magazine is a great tool for students and amateurs."

"The only problems I'll have to deal with are the one's I think will happen, but won't."

-Meg Kindelin

# Camper Van Beethoven reeks of optimism

by Steve Slomiany

And life is grand/ Though I say this at the risk of falling from favor/With those of you who make a point/ Teach yourselves to expect/ Us to say something darker.

"And love is real/ Though I know this is not a deep observation/ With those of you who find it necessary/ To conceal love/ Or obscure it as is the fashion." -- "Life Is Grand" from *Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart*, Camper Van Beethoven, 1988.

The above lyrics sum up a lot about the late eighties. Think about how unhip and uncool it is to have any optimism these days. Robert Smith lookalikes wander around in somber clothing waiting for Armageddon. Everyone slaps poor Debbie Gibson for believing in "the future electric youth." Just by putting a song on your album called "Life is Grand" makes

you sound naive and ignorant.

This song isn't about how wonderful life is. Camper Van Beethoven simply state that life is grand, and then spend the rest of the verse apologizing for it. These days, no one, especially Camper Van Beethoven, can get away with optimism. Knowing that the band is a bunch of smartass hippies, it is impossible to ignore the brilliant irony behind those particular words.

CVB have spent most of their career defying expectations and thus avoiding being labeled. They started out as an underground band playing a massive joke on the underground. Telephone Free Landslide Victory featured not only a slew of phony ethnic instrumentals, but also "Where the Hell Is Bill?" and a hoedown version of Black Flag's "Wasted", both being sarcastic slaps in the face to hardcore punks everywhere. "Take The

Skinheads Bowling" has the classic line "Last night I dreamt I wanted to lick your knees."

From then on, CVB became known as the Grateful Dead for the David Letterman generation. Their sound became a virtual melting pot of sounds and influences, from folk and country to ska and reggae (not to mention waltzes in 4/4 time.) For folks who like to smoke zoobie, they recorded a lot of backward playbacks and spaced-out instrumentals, including a killer version of Pink Floyd's "Interstellar Overdrive", which sucks up the original in a sonic vacuum.

So what the hell happened? The recently released *Key Lime Pie* finds them becoming the "college radio/post modern" band they once would have poked fun at. The album bites just for the fact that it succumbs to expectations of people who label Camper Van Beethoven as "alternative artists": murky,

tuneless songs with little trace of the stoned humor that make this band special.

There are a few bright moments. "Sweethearts" is a fine laid back song that would have been at home on the first *Dire Straits* album. "All Her Favorite Fruit" is a lengthy ballad with swirls of haunting violin. Both are examples of David Lowery's new lyrical process. Zeppelinesque drumming propels the cover of "Pictures of Matchstick Men." Other than that, *Key Lime Pie* is a batch of sounds as opposed to a batch of songs, just like your average "progressive" band.

I still have hope. There is no reason why Camper Van Beethoven can't turn out another record as great as last year's *Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart*. So call me optimistic. I was never one to follow trends.

# McCaffrey brings forth beautiful images

by Geoff Fischer

The name Anne McCaffrey, author of the New York Times Best Selling series *Dragonriders of Pern*, brings to the mind of millions of readers the image of a worlds of beautiful dragons and lands.

In her latest book, *The Lady*, the dragons are missing, but the beautiful lands are still there.

*The Lady* is set in scenic Ireland and McCaffrey's home town of Wicklow County. The story centers around the centuries old, world renowned, horse

breeding family, the Carradynes.

The Carradynes are headed by Michael Carradyne and wife, Isabel. Michael is completely engrossed in his work and has been known to apply horse terms to people. His wife is overzealous and as devote to her religion as her husband is to horses. Isabel can not only not stand the touch of her husband, but does not even want to know or have anything to do with horses. This and the fact that she feels that her youngest child, Catriona (who is coming into her own as a world class horsewoman, as soon as she

grows a few more inches) should also not have any thing to do with horses and goes to absurd lengths to make sure her baby girl doesn't ride when she gets older. She goes so far to claim that the Virgin Mary tells Isabel that her daughter isn't to ride horses. When that doesn't work, she goes on long fasts that leave her extremely weak.


Just as the family seems to be breaking up over Catriona, the Lady, Selina Healy, becomes more active at the Carradyne ranch, Comanagh. Selina, herself a good horsewoman, finds what she is missing in

her own miserable marriage, the feeling of family with Catriona as the daughter she never had and Michael the man she can have only in secret.

As always with McCaffrey's works, the writing seems to flow from one thing to another and the 461 pages fly by without notice. At the end, the reader is left with the feeling of a real and total family that they have been a part of and want to read more about Comanagh, Carradyne, and Catriona. But McCaffrey doesn't stop the divergence from her other works with the lack of dragons, she also gives no clue as to whether she is going to continue from there or not. In all her other books, there was a need to read more and some reason to believe there was going to be more which is lacking in this book.

As always, she uses some terms that seem strange to the reader at first, but without them the story would be lacking something. The use of these works are just a part of the charm of Anne McCaffrey, they help to bring the reader into the story, which makes it that much more real for the reader, instead of bringing the story to the reader and therefore making it just words on paper. When a story of McCaffrey's is read a picture opens up before them and they are able to step in and experience what goes on, not just a couch potato watching TV.

Overall, this is a thoroughly and typically enjoyable book from Anne McCaffrey.



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# 'Look Who's Talking' gives fresh outlook on life

*John Travolta and Kirstie Alley star in new film directed by Amy Heckerling*

by Todd O'Hara

Billed as a romantic comedy, "Look Who's Talking" is a movie with a fresh outlook on the subjects of motherhood and infancy.

The film was written and directed by Amy Heckerling, who also was responsible for directing the high school classic "Fast Times at

Ridgemont High."

The story revolves around Mollie, played by Kirstie Alley, and her baby Mikey, whose thoughts are vocalized through the voice of Bruce Willis.

Mollie is an unmarried accountant who gets pregnant by Albert; one of her clients played

by George Segal. Albert balks on marrying her, claiming it would devastate his bulimic wife. Mollie decides to have the baby, and search for a father later.

Enter John Travolta, who portrays an easygoing New York cab driver named James. James and Mollie first meet when James

feverishly drives a bursting Mollie to the hospital. Mikey's protests can be heard from inside Mollie as he and his mother thrash about the inside of the careening cab.

James and Mollie are reunited when James calls on Mollie to return a purse she has left in his cab.

Mollie later catches James using her mailing address as a geographic means for securing a better senior citizen's home for his grandfather. As a result, James concedes to babysit Mikey to avoid Mollie's hollow threats of legal action.

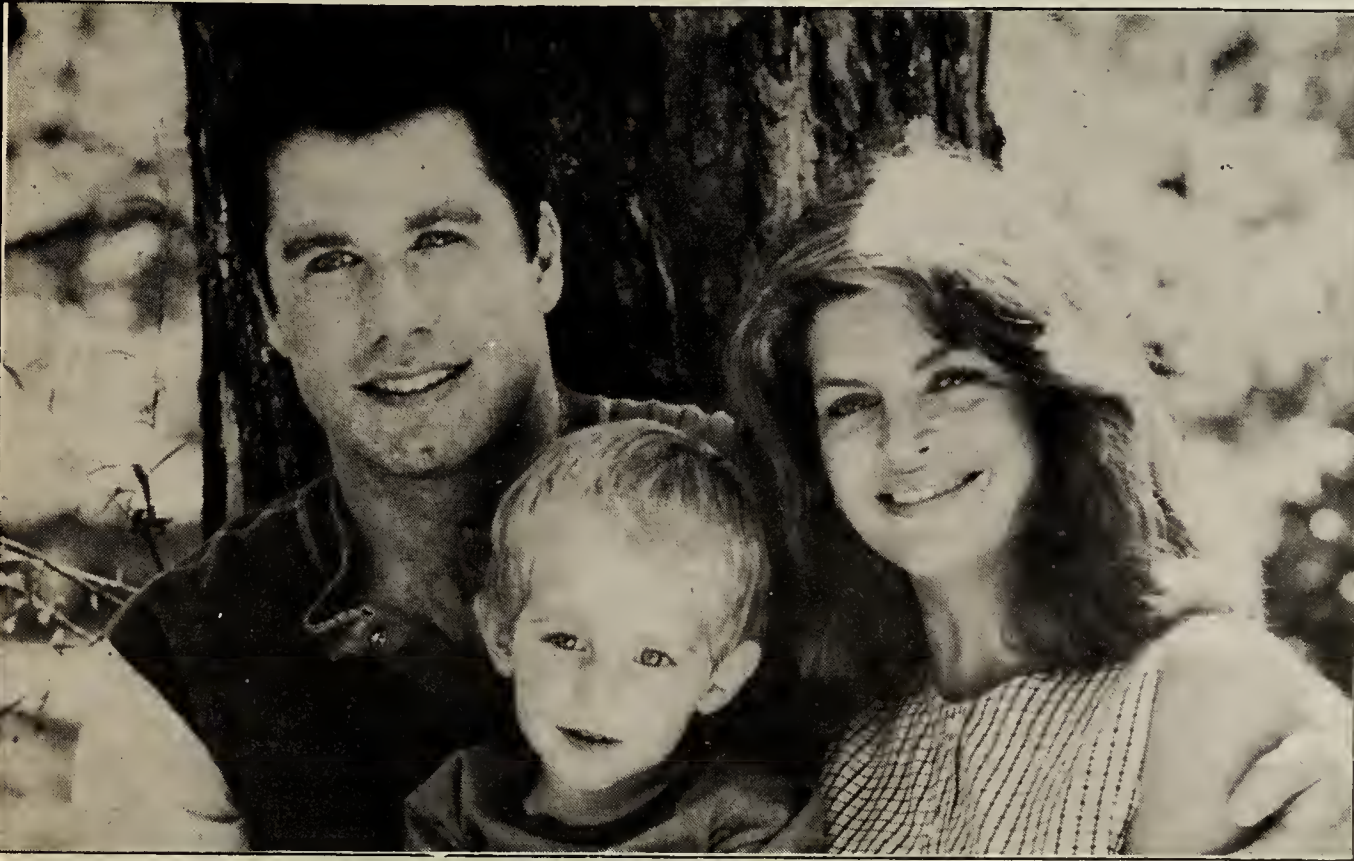
From this point on, Mickey becomes very vocal about who he thinks should be daddy. Bruce Willis' unique voice and style of speaking is usually effective in drawing laughs.

One exceptionally funny scene between the babysitter and the mom, arises when James and Mollie, who have become good friends, are about to have sex.

As they are undressing, the screen flashes Mollie's vision of a fater life with James. She is standing in a smoke filled kitchen full of screaming children.

James walks in adorned with a full beer belly, scruffy beard and cigarette in-hand. Shaken by her vision, Mollie stops James from going any further. Although funny, this creates confusion as to whether James is the right man for Molly and Mikey.

A poor job is done to create a strong romance. In any case, the problems that accompany motherhood, such as postpartum depression and the sheer amount of effort needed, are projected with a light comical, creative style.



Alley and Travolta star in a romantic comedy about an unwed mother who wants to find a father for her baby.



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**ISA cont' from page 1**

trying ISA out to see if it fits into their program.

Full members have actually passed the fee and are collecting it to pay ISA, or have passed it and are having problems getting the administration to collect.

An affiliate member is one who's student population did not pass the fee, and considers it a dead issue. Students

who are affiliate members can still call for information, but cannot have use of the organization's other services.

If the referenda is passed, how will the school go about refunding the money that is requested? What will it cost CD?

According to Russell, it won't cost the school one cent. He stated, that the school would make a profit.

"When ISA set up shop they knew that it was going to be a problem to get the

administration to collect this fee for a student organization that is going to be butting heads with the administration itself," Russell said.

ISA gives the college the money that is

**"When ISA set up shop they knew that it was going to be a problem to get the administration to collect this fee for a student organization that is going to be butting heads with the administration itself"**

-Jeff Russell

required to set up the program.

"If we have to get a machine that costs \$15,000 to cut checks or we have to hire a

few administrators, ISA pays for it," Russell said.

After the school has paid their costs through reimbursement, it then receives a 10 percent collection rate off of the assessments made through the fees each year.

"In my opinion, I don't think that this (ISA) is necessary," Dr. Harold D. McAninch, CD President said, "There are other ways that students are represented."

Russell said that a student should vote for ISA because, "If a student wants to keep his tuition down and pay a \$2 fee now rather than a \$150 fee next year at a four year institution, due to inflation costs, then he should vote for it."

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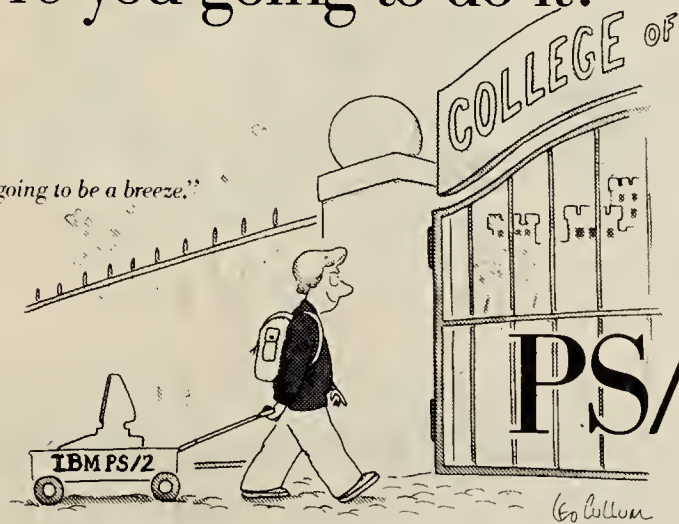
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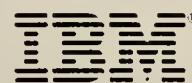
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The following incidents were reported by the Department of Public Safety from October 7 to October 13.

Sunday, October 8

● At approximately 10:33 p.m., a public safety on foot patrol observed that the front plastic on a Coca Cola vending machine in the Arts Center was cracked. By looking at the height of the crack from the floor, the officer concluded that someone had kicked the machine, perhaps with their knee. No estimate of damage was available.

Monday, October 9

● Ilpesh Patel, 19, of Addison was involved

in a traffic accident with Laura Williams, 21, of Glendale, Arizona in parking lot 7 at approximately 9:00 a.m. Damage to Patel's car was estimated to be under \$250. Damage to Williams' car was estimated to be over \$250.

● Edgar Leon, 20, of Bolingbrook was involved in a traffic accident with Joseph Bullivant, 19, of Downers Grove on College Drive at approximately 1:27 p.m. Damage to Leon's car was estimated to be over \$250. Damage to Bullivant's car was estimated to be under \$250.

● David Wagner, 23, of Woodridge reported that, between 9:30 and 2:05, someone removed the plastic headlight lens from his 1985 Ford

Mustang. The value of the lens is estimated at \$50.00.

● Francis Rubino, 35, of Itasca reported the theft of a hub cap from his 1989 Chevrolet Beretta between 12:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. from parking lot 1. The value of the hub cap is estimated at \$50.

● Aldo Romeo, 38, appeared at the Public Safety office at 9:58 p.m. requesting paramedics because he was having difficulty breathing and reported to have a spasmodic feeling in the mid-section of his torso area. Paramedics were called and Romeo was transferred to Good Samaritan Hospital.

Tuesday, October 11

● Sean Durkin, 19, of Darien and James Gorski, 19, of Brookfield were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 6 at approximately 10:00 a.m. Damage to Durkin's car was estimated to be over \$250. Damage to Gorski's car was estimated to be under \$250.

● Mary Fella, 18, of Lombard and Gretchen Savage, 63, of Naperville were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 8 at approximately 12:50 p.m. Damage to Fella's car was estimated to be under \$250. Damage to Savage's car was estimated to be over \$250.

● The Public Safety Office responded at 2:21 p.m. to the report of a fight in progress in the area of SRC Room 1024. Todd Labak, 20, of Darien and Willie Gibson, 20, of Warrenville were allegedly involved in a dispute that led to a physical confrontation. Gibson allegedly threatened and struck Labak with his hand. Both Gibson and Labak, along with seven witnesses, were taken to the Public Safety office where it was discovered that Gibson was wanted on a warrant out of the Saint Clair County Sheriff's office in Belleville for probation violation. Gibson transported to the DuPage County Sheriff's Department and processed through booking procedures. Due to conflicting stories from witnesses, no criminal charges were filed. Instead a copy of the report was forwarded to the Director of Student affairs, Robert Regner.

● Julie Soto, 20, of Bolingbrook and Chona Sommers, 23, of Deerfield, were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 7 at approximately 4:31 p.m. Damage to both cars was estimated to be over \$250.

Thursday, October 12

● Kristen Schumacher, 19, of Downers Grove reported that someone scratched the rear quarter-panel, passenger door, passenger side of the top of the hood and driver's door area of her 1986 Pontiac Sunbird in parking lot 7 between 7:35 a.m. and 11:00a.m. Damage is estimated to be \$700.

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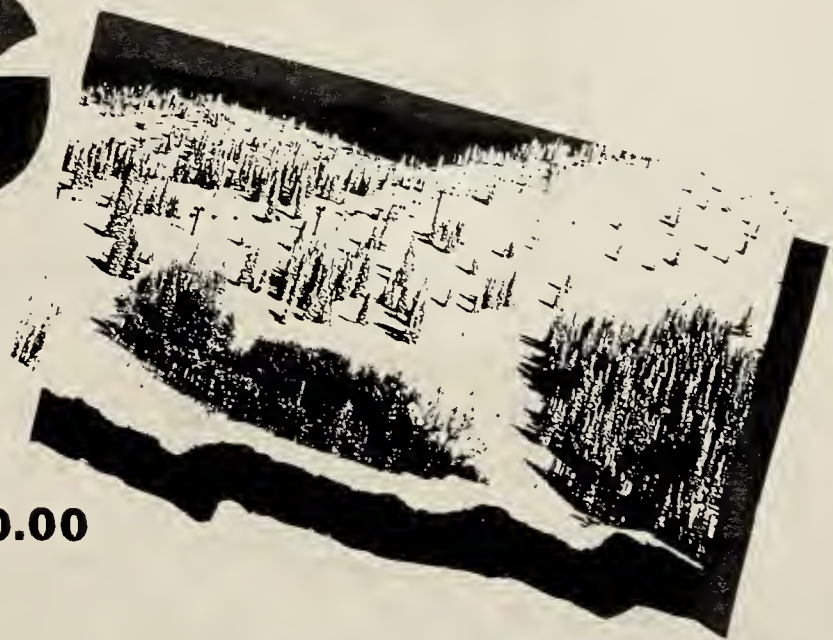
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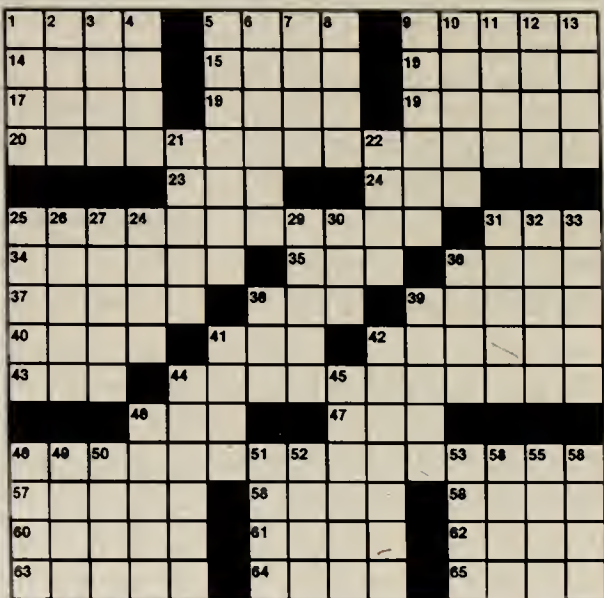
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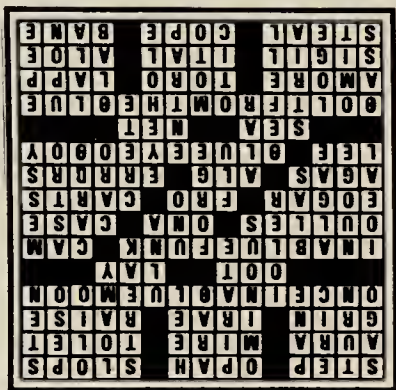
# Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 — down (resign)
- 5 Colorful fish
- 9 Pig food
- 14 Emenation
- 15 Deep mud
- 16 Reelty sign
- 17 Heppy sign
- 18 Dies —
- 19 Poker word
- 20 Very rarely
- 23 Period
- 24 — It on thick
- 25 Depressed
- 31 Mechline pert
- 34 John Foster —
- 35 Go sit — tack!
- 36 Etul for one
- 37 Mystery eward
- 38 To and —
- 39 Vehicles
- 40 Turk. VIPs
- 41 Meth subj.
- 42 Boo-boos
- 43 "Lighthorse Herry"
- 44 Teecher's favorite
- 46 "The — Around Us"
- 47 Court flxture
- 48 Unexpected news
- 57 Love In Roma
- 58 Bullrlng beest
- 59 Arctic Circle nomed
- 60 Magic sign
- 61 Type of type: abbr.
- 62 Century plant
- 63 Pilfer
- 64 Contend successfully
- 65 Polson
- DOWN
- 1 Edible starch
- 2 Revolve
- 3 Clepton
- 4 Section of stemp
- 5 Sinlster



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- 6 Pittsburgh athlete
- 7 Bedouln
- 9 Cad
- 9 Desh naked
- 10 Like some soll
- 11 Medley
- 12 Mex. money
- 13 Br. gun
- 21 Do-nothing
- 22 Radius neighbor
- 25 Paregon
- 26 Elbow
- 27 Water plants
- 28 "Gll —"
- 29 Counterfelt
- 30 Juan's one
- 31 Edible pod
- 32 Houston athlete
- 33 Cluttered
- 36 Clean wool
- 38 Common ailment
- 39 Gr. Island
- 41 Heving wlngs



- 42 Slot to peer through
- 44 Come to pass
- 45 Cetch by erfilce
- 46 Rut
- 48 Game flsh
- 49 Leave out
- 50 Theeter box
- 51 Of the ear
- 52 Lorr role
- 53 Reveel a secret
- 54 Tra —
- 55 Atop
- 56 Fencng sword

# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** The focus Monday is on housecleaning--in every sense of the word. Any ideas you have Tuesday will get the support of those people whose approval you value. On Wednesday, you'll get another chance to prove yourself to someone who usually is unswayed. You'll have to work hard to fight an urge to ditch class Thursday. A spirited discussion on Friday is good mental exercise, but be careful what you say because others will hold you to your position. You'll be ready to declare your undying love to someone Saturday.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Monday begins a monthlong period that emphasizes love and partnerships. You'll be able to make progress in your studies Tuesday and get a grasp on difficult subjects; class discussions and talks with professors will help. You won't have much luck with detailed problems Thursday. Wait until Friday, when you'll get needed information or instructions. Reserve some time Saturday for a special talk or outing with a good friend. Your past loyalties will be rewarded.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** You'll be able to complete assignments and keep to a schedule while the sun is in Scorpio. Plan to study at home through Wednesday, concentrating on subjects dealing with accounting or biology. By Thursday, you'll have time to close the books and enjoy some social activities--a Libra shows interest in you. Your sense of humor makes you popular at parties and adds to everyone's fun Friday. A romance could develop Saturday when you're tutoring a neighbor or helping with housekeeping or moving chores. With your Mercury ruler in Libra, it's easy to be the social director all weekend. Plan an outing to nearby places Sunday.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** The first part of the week is a good time to write papers, make plans and spend time with friends. A lover or roommate may show their temper Thursday. Invite the whole gang to your home Friday; everyone will have a great time cooking a big dinner. Visitors will come and go all weekend--keep the welcome mat out. A willing Gemini can help organize group activities and put ideas into action. The new moon Sunday sets the mood for a new romance; someone caring and positive can bring you much happiness.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** You'll be busy packing and organizing to make a move during midterm, but you don't have a choice. You'll get an unexpected refund Tuesday--an administrative loophole may work in your favor--and you'll be able to pay an overdue bill. A friend makes a mistake Thursday that could affect you. On Friday, you'll be ahead in class work and have spare time to do what you put off during the week; work out with friends or catch up on letter writing. You'll have more fun if you stay in town over the weekend. By Sunday, when the new moon introduces a maturing cycle for you; a new friend could change your outlook on life.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** This is a busy time of year for you, and you'll have to juggle your workload to fit in planned trips to out-of-town games or visits with friends at other schools. The moon in your sign lends strength to your personality; you'll stand out in a crowd Tuesday. A friend will be forever indebted to you if you help solve a problem Thursday. You might want to apply for a part-time job that becomes available Friday; it will help pay unexpected expenses. Friends could introduce you to people this weekend who can show you a different world.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It will be important to stick to your budget during the month of Scorpio if you want to have money for the holidays. Resist the temptation to outdo others by buying new clothes or going out every night. You need to get class work out of the way by Wednesday; you'll be restless Thursday and in need of a change of pace. Mercury and Mars in your sign are giving you ideas and energy. A debate gives you the chance to express your opinions. Over the weekend, you'll begin to see the results and rewards of past efforts. the new moon Sunday gives you a chance to review and define your goals.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** The sun adds to your enthusiasm and sense of power Monday. Group activities are favored through Wednesday; participate in class discussions or planned rallies. You'll have plenty of opportunities to join organizations around campus. A misunderstanding Thursday could lead you to the wrong conclusion--listen carefully. Instead of jumping into action Friday, sit back and observe what's happening; you could gain valuable insight. The moon enters Scorpio Saturday evening, giving you a surge of creativity. A new cycle begins Sunday--a good time for self-improvement projects.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** There's no reason to try a new novel approach to matters when traditional methods work best for you. You can find all the needed information at the library if you research deep enough. You'll get the money you need through a student loan. Friends provide invaluable support Friday; they may offer tips on finding a new place to live. You can make things happen if you team up with a Libra this weekend. the new moon in Scorpio brings an end to lingering troubles. Let go of fears, doubts planted long ago by those who were jealous.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It's time for you to develop a social life. A roommate or friend can show you around town this week and introduce you to people. Your worries--especially about your health--are unfounded. You'll find your classes interesting and stimulating through Wednesday. Someone who abuses their position could bring out your critical side. Make sure confrontations with people in authority don't spoil your weekend. The new moon puts emphasis on friendships. You'll be able to develop a strong bond with others in social groups or organizations.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You should develop contacts and relationships with people who can aid your career. the first three days of the week will be hectic as you try to settle old debts. You could get a shock Thursday when an acquaintance from long ago knocks at your door. Friday brings the kind of spontaneous fun you enjoy most. Conversations with unusual people stimulate your curiosity and sense for adventure this weekend. Explore how the other half lives; it could inspire you to excel in your studies. You'll be in the spotlight Sunday.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** It's time to put your creative ideas to the test. You have confidential information that you may want to share with your partner Tuesday. A romance with an older person hits a snag Wednesday. Take time Friday to discuss household finances and who pays for what. Saturday is perfect for going to a sports event or movie. Be sure to make resolutions during the new moon this weekend.

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# Miller, defense leads to 28-0 win



Quarterback Curt Miller threw for 257 yards and three touchdowns.

by Dave Noble

The Chaparrals know how to show appreciation for their coach.

With a 6-0 season record, and coach Bob MacDougall's 99-43 career coaching record at CD bordering on 100 victories, the Chaps were looking to do more than keep their record unblemished when they took on Rock Valley College last weekend.

CD celebrated MacDougall's coaching career with a 28-0 pounding of Rock Valley as quarterback Curt Miller had his best day as a Chaparral.

Miller threw a school record 21 receptions on 28 attempts, collected 257 passing yards, and three touchdowns.

"He made good decisions most of the time, and he was putting the ball where it was supposed to be put," praised MacDougall. "He made good reads and seemed to be focused into the game real well, and that's important. When you're 21-28, that's not a bad day."

As to his 100th victory at CD, MacDougall chose to share that accomplishment with everyone involved in the Chap's football program.

"There are a lot of people who deserve credit for building this program," MacDougall said. "Former coaches that have coached here, all of

the assistant coaches who have worked with me the last 14 years and all the players that have been a part of this."

A balanced offense and a stingy defense by CD provided a lopsided game, with the Chaps out-gaining Rock Valley in total yardage, 502 yards to 160.

The Chaps first touchdown came on an 87-yard drive highlighted by two third down passes by Miller. The first was a 10-yard pass to Lance Lewis (7 receptions-91 yards). The second came after a 12-yard loss when Miller was sacked. Miller followed with a nine yard rush, then threw a 19-yard touchdown on the next play to Rodriguez Carter for a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter.

Although the Chap's defense kept Rock Valley's punting team busy, CD made the game uncomfortable for themselves by following with three turnovers before the end of the first half.

"Turnovers are due to a lack of discipline on the athletes part," said MacDougall, who carried a slim 7-0 lead into the locker room at halftime. "There's just no reason for it. We tend to be a little foolish with the football and there's just no reason for it."

Miller's second touchdown pass was one that probably shouldn't have been thrown. After throwing the football into the hands of a

defender in the end zone in the first half, Miller came close to making the same mistake when he threw a 20-yard pass that deflected off of a Rock Valley player's hands, and into the hands of CD tight end Greg Bochenek.

Miller finished his aerial show with a 16-yard touchdown throw to Paul Ferguson (5 receptions-60 yards) early in the fourth quarter.

With a 7-0 record, and the N4C championship within their grasp, MacDougall and his team now focus on nationally ranked Grand Rapids, Mi., who will play host to the Chaps this weekend.

"We're expecting a great football team," MacDougall said. "The only losses they've had have been to Ellsworth College, who is number two in the nation, and to North East Oklahoma, who is number three in the nation."

Despite the hype of a national bid, MacDougall is keeping the regular seasons' final two weeks in perspective.

"We will not think beyond Grand Rapids, and that would be newspaper talk to think beyond that," MacDougall said. "Because we got such a young football team we just have to concentrate on that Saturday afternoon. If we don't do it then, we'll never win a national championship."

## Soccer

cont' from page 16

"He was going to come out and play (at the beginning of the season) and then he decided for some reason not to," Kelly said. "Finally, when the goal keeper (Ferguson) was made ineligible, we called him and he said he wanted to play."

Despite what seems to be a drastic change in his starting line-up, Kelly doesn't feel the loss has changed the mind-frame of his team.

"There has been no let down, no kind of drop-off in the goal keeping department since he's been playing," Kelly said. "So I'm not too worried about that. All I want from a goal keeper is not to make bad mistakes, and (Eelnurme) hasn't done that."

Despite the change in the team's record, Kelly says that the players have not reacted indifferently to the change.

"Basically the guys feel that the teams they beat know that we've beaten them," Kelly said. "Mentally I don't think that it has effected the guys. They just feel that it is unfortunate that the games are taken away, but we did win them. We played on the field and won the games."

Eelnurme made his first appearance in the goal for the Chaps against the Wheaton College junior varsity team as the two teams played to a one-all tie.

"They scored right near the end of the game," Kelly said. "Pat (Eelnurme) basically had no chance on the goal. The defense let him down. But that's happened before, a kind of mental breakdown that lets the other team back into the game."

Before that game, the Chaps played conference leader Triton, and lost 5-0. It was the second loss of the season for the Chaps to the Trojans, but it may not be the last time the two teams play each other.

After knocking off Kishwaukee in the opening round of the Regional play-offs, Triton awaits the winner of the Chaps-Lake County play-off game.

"That game (against Triton) is kind of wiped out in their memories, because we didn't have our regular team in there," Kelly said. "That wasn't any indication of how we're going to play them in the play-offs. If they think that's our team, then good; I forgot about that game a couple of minutes after it ended."

The victories-now forfeited- against Lake County make Kelly and his team confident about their chances against them in the regionals.

"If we play up to expectations, we'll beat Lake County," Kelly said. "If we don't beat Lake County then we don't deserve anything anyway. We've outplayed them twice, so I see no reason why we shouldn't again."

"I feel that if we have a full team against Triton and everyone give effort and concentrates on team work, then we can beat Triton," Kelly said.

## Spikers nearing regionals

by Sean Finnegan

Getting down to the end of the season, but not at all to the easiest of matches, the women's volleyball team inched closer to the .500 mark, coming out with two out of three wins.

Starting out, the Lady Chaps hung conference rival Harper out to dry in four matches, beating the Palatine natives 16-4, 9-15, 15-7, and 15-6. Winning Tuesday boosted the teams N4C record to 3-2.

"It's good to get those conference games," said coach LuAnn Zimmick. "The girls are still improving as a team."

Thursday came around where the team faced a double header of non-conference matches. Traveling to Elgin, the team took on and defeated Lake County in three games, while suffering a loss to the host, Elgin in only two games. Great attributes to the teams past weeks wealth were given by Marcy DeFalco, who once again obtained a perfect serving percentage, while Dena Grube added 22 assists to help Kris Swearingen and Kim Lancsak perform 35 kills against the weeks

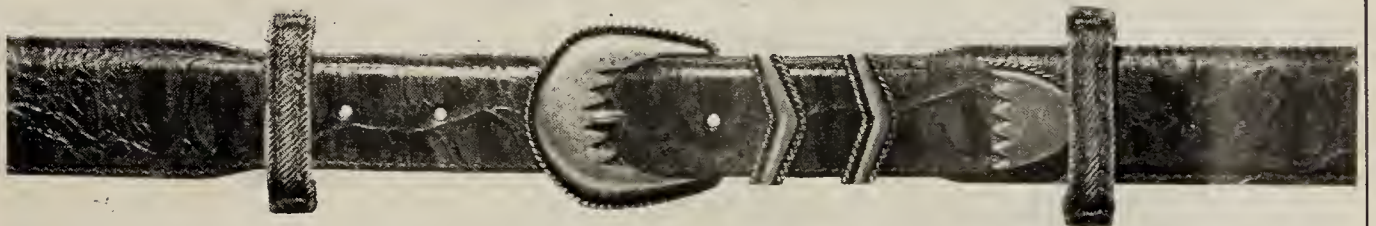
opponents.

Defensively, the team was helped out by great blocks involving the front row. Obviously, there were more good news about the offense, so when asking coach Zimmick if the offense as more dominant than the defense, she replied, "Both sides are evenly matched, and they're up and down. Sometimes the offense is stronger, but as many times as the defense is dominant."

The lady netters, totalling a 15-17-3 record, are looking forward to playing host to the DuPage Invitational held tonight, starting at 6:00 p.m. against Oakton. The invitational, full of great teams, will last tonight and resume tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. Other teams CD will face are Parkland, East Central, Mo., and the Daley netters from Chicago.

"We're really geared up for the conference tournament, and for regionals, but now we need to get some good wins," said Zimmick on improving the overall record. Those wins are in demand as the CD volleyball team enters the state tournament, which begins in early November.

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# Golf aces Region IV tournament

## New coach Hauenstein guides team with confidence to succeed

by Matt Radzius

Rags to riches is a saying that could definitely describe the CD golf team.

They played well all year, but couldn't claim the top spot in one invitational or dethrone conference leader Rock Valley. They're luck suddenly changed last weekend as the surprising Chaps did the unexpected, finishing first in the regionals.

Out of the 12 teams in their division, CD will be the only team to move on to Scottsdale, Arizona in June to take on the nations top junior college teams.

Fox Bend Golf course was the site as the Chaps accumulated a two day shot total of 619, just edging out Blackhawk, who finished with a 621. Harper was a distant third as they posted a 634.

The first day of competition turned out to be a good one for Sean Galligan, who fired a team low 71.

Dan Lough followed that with a 75. Bill Frain shot a 79 and Brien Sheahan posted an 82.

CD's one day team total of 307 was very good, but coach Erich Hauenstein knew that Blackhawk was only seven shots behind.

"We knew we were in first place and knew that we had a good chance to hang on and win," Hauenstein said. "The only problem is that Blackhawk had a bad day and we knew they would shoot better the second day."

Blackhawk did perform better the following day shooting a team total of 307, with the Chaps posting a 312 score. But after

combining the two-day totals, CD ended up with a two stroke victory. CD's second day total was spearheaded by Lough, who carded a 76. Haug, who was bothered by a blister, shot a 77.

"I had problems with my blister the first day so I had to adjust my thumb the 2nd day," said Haug. "I didn't play as well as I would have liked to."

Galligan ended up with a 79, and Sheahan an 80.

"I feel great," Hauenstein said after the tournament. "All season long I've been saying to them that we're playing for regionals and that's the one that only really matters. They worked hard for it and pulled through when it really mattered."

Hauenstein gives a lot of the credit to Galligan.

"His good shooting the first day sparked the guys on," Hauenstein said. "We know someone had to catch fire for us to have a realistic chance at it, and Sean caught fire the first day and played real well. Everyone realized that and then there was that realization that we could really do it."

"It's one of the best rounds I've played under pressure in a tournament situation," said Galligan.

"I hoped we would get this far but, realistically, I didn't think we would," Hauenstein said. "At the beginning of the year, the guys were shooting well, but I knew it would be a struggle to win regionals. There was no way the odds were on us to do this, so I

had no idea we would get this far."

"Our team has a lot of character and I didn't think it was above us to win regionals," said Sheahan. "But I wouldn't have bet you on us."

"We had the talent, but we were known for choking," said Bill Frain. "But now that we won it's just a relief because I figured we would lose and it would be the same old thing."

Nationals in Scottsdale will bring together between 50 and 75 of the nations top junior college teams. But with over seven months until June, what will the team do to prepare for the nationals?

"We will be competing again in the spring," Hauenstein said. "We're hoping to play in some tournaments then that will prepare us for nationals."

"Our goal was definitely accomplished," Hauenstein said. "If we do terrible at nationals and come in last place we still have accomplished our goal. Just to make it to the big dance is what matters. But they do have a good opportunity at placing at nationals. Maybe not first or second, but I think they can place in the top 20. And if they can, that will be just fantastic."

### Team credits Hauenstein

By all measures of success, teammates all agree that first year golf coach Erich Hauenstein has been the key factor in the teams' regional championship.

His confidence and the environment that he provided for the team were emphasized in the

players feelings on their coach.

"I think he did a real good job," said Sophomore Sean Galligan, who was named to the all-region team for the second year. "He's a great person and he'll help the program a lot. He understands us and the game real well. He's more of a friend than a coach."

Sophomore Brien Sheahan credited the nature of Hauenstein's motivation.

"What coach Hauenstein did for us was provide us with an environment which enabled us to win regional. For a first year coach to do that, it says something about his character."

After finishing second to conference rival Rock Valley at the Harper Invitational October 7, Hauenstein took a cool perspective on his teams' status.

"Winning this tournament was not on their minds," Hauenstein said. "On their minds is regionals and that's fine. The only one real important tournament that matters is regionals."

Hauenstein's confidence in his team and individual players was also a key to the national bid.

"He made a great impact on the whole team," said sophomore Bill Frain. "He really helped me with my swing and confidence and always put me back in there no matter what I did."

The players feelings on a regional championship reflect the attributes of coach Hauenstein, and have given him and the CD program all of the respect possible from a first year coach.

## New goalkeeper leads CD into Region IV tournament

by Dave Noble

The regional play-offs are here, and the CD soccer team are a man short. A very important man.

A mix-up in transfer records forced the Chaps to forfeit four conference games won earlier in the season, and left the soccer team without their starting goal keeper for the rest of the season and regional play-offs. The Chaps open regional play today against Lake County.

Jim Ferguson, who transferred to CD from another school this fall, was declared

ineligible, forcing the team to forfeit all four games he had played in. Two were against Lake County, and another pair were against Kishwaukee.

Left without his starting goal keeper, coach Jim Kelly got on the telephone to recruit a player he had wanted on the team before the season began.

Pat Eelnurme, who played hockey at CD last year, was the one Kelly wanted to replace Ferguson.

please see Soccer page 15



The Chaps soccer team begins tournament play today against Lake County.



### Mac wins 100th!

Coach Bob MacDougall won his 100th game last weekend with a 28-0 victory over Rock Valley. Story on page 15.

## Weekly Sports Schedule

**Football**  
Sat., Oct. 21  
CD @ Grand Rapids, Mich.  
1:30 p.m.

**Cross Country**  
Sat., Oct. 21  
UW Parkside Run  
12:30 p.m.

**Tennis**  
Thurs., Oct. 19-21  
Four Lakes Racquet Club, Lisle  
All Day

**Soccer**  
Fri., Oct. 20  
CD @ Lake County  
4 p.m.

**Volleyball**  
Sat., Oct. 21  
DuPage Invitational  
Day 2  
10 a.m.  
Tues., Oct. 24  
St. Francis @ CD  
7 p.m.