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## Forensics office vandalized CD blood drive opens Nov. 13

by Will Hacker

Vandals broke into the forensics office this weekend. Several small items were damaged and there were numerous messages left on the walls.

"The destruction was senseless," Marco Benassi, speech instructor, said. "Small items were destroyed and expensive equipment was undamaged."

The person or people responsible broke the heads off several trophies. The door was ripped off of a microwave oven. Potted plants and dirt were strewn about the room.

Despite the damage, several computers were untouched, although the wires were ripped out of them.

"I'm glad it was only light damage," Benassi said. "The wires cost about \$40, a whole computer costs more like \$4,000."

The abusive writing on the walls was generic and appeared not to be directed at a particular person.

Sexually explicit phrases and pictures were drawn on the walls. The culprit however used an erasable marker.

The main office was vandalized but no damage occurred in the individual offices.

"They were fussy about the way they did it," Frank Tourangeau, speech instructor, said. "Small things were broken, but nothing on the desks was harmed. We see no motive for this."

The break-in occurred between 3:30 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. on Sunday, when the damage was discovered. Tourangeau, Benassi and a student had come in to rehearse when they found the damage.

How the office was entered is unknown, however a door leading to a classroom appeared to have been forced open. The handle was loose and looked broken.

"Our first reaction was to see if anyone was hurt," Benassi said. "Walls can be repainted. I'm glad to see no one was injured."

The drawing were juvenile in nature and Tourangeau believes the party responsible was male.

"The drawings showed males in a pleasurable way while the female pictures involved blood and pain," Tourangeau said.

The speech team is more sad than angry. The group is

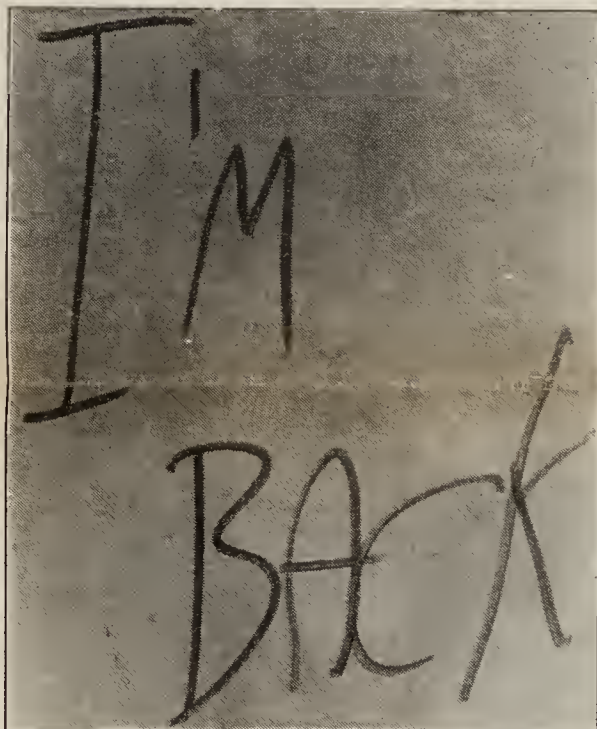


photo by Mike Donovan

Graffiti on the walls was just some of the vandalism in the forensics office over last weekend.

not of an aggressive nature and they find the whole incident puzzling.

"Whoever did this is upset with something," Benassi said. "I wish I could talk to them to see what could have triggered this. I only hope that they have gotten it out of their system now."

Public Safety was notified and took pictures and fingerprints. A large number of fingerprints were found at the scene.

DPS said that they have the incident under investigation and have no comment at this time.

## DPS complaints answered

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

CD's department of Public Safety is here "to assist people, protect students, staff, visitors and the assets of the college," and not necessarily here to be a police force, according to CD's vice president, Ken Kolbet.

"I'm not sure we're here to do police-type work," he said. "We're here to public safety-type work."

Kolbet also said that Glen Ellyn police can always be called in if a situation warrants more manpower than is available from DPS.

"If we have heavy-duty police-type stuff to do, we have them as back-up," Kolbet said.

Kolbet said that the college and the department may see the role of DPS in different light.

"There may be some conflict on what we as a college want [DPS] to do and what they think they should be doing based on their police training," he said.

Kolbet said that, faced with emergency situations, DPS personnel could always use their radios and call for back-up.

The question as to whether or not staffing levels were sufficient at CD went unanswered by Kolbet.

"What is adequate?" he said.

Kolbet explained that staffing levels are determined by many factors.

"We try to compare staffing, we try to relate it to enrollment, we try to relate it to incidents, we try to relate it to other needs in the college in total in terms of allocation of resources," he said. "You do what you can within the resources available."

He went on to explain that many demands must be balanced throughout the school, and that hiring more personnel is not always the answer. He said that it was better to invest in surveillance equipment.

"I think you have to look at what other equipment they have to expand their surveillance capabilities," Kolbet said. "We've invested a considerable amount in equipment like closed circuit TV cameras. They help scan the environment here rather than just sending people out walking around on foot trying to look with two eyes. That's kind of a trade-off, you try to get the maximum return for the money spent."

Besides the full-time officers, DPS is budgeted to hire 16 cadets for up to 20 hours per week, Kolbet said.

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by Kevin Finlay

On Nov. 13, The CD health services will be holding the first of four blood drives scheduled at CD this year.

The drive will be held in room 1024a, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. The entire process of giving blood takes about 30 to 35 minutes. The process consists of a registration of the donor, a brief medical history, a medical screening, during which the temperature, pulse, blood pressure, and blood count of the donor are taken, the actual donation, which takes about five minutes, and a rest and refreshment period.

In order to be eligible to donate blood a person must be between the ages of 17 and 75 and weigh at least 110 pounds. The person should not have donated blood in the last eight weeks or have had the flu or a sore throat in the past six weeks. Any other problems will be determined during the registration period. Students who have any questions about eligibility are encouraged to stop by and register.

Last year's drives saw from 100 to 145 students per drive donating blood. Health services hopes that the drives this year will draw an even greater number of people.

Each donor gives one pint of blood. The human body contains six to seven quarts of blood. This quarter's drive will be using ten beds to accommodate those people giving blood.

All materials used to take blood are disposed of and the people taking the blood are trained experts. This means there is no possibility for the transmission of disease, not even the AIDS virus. Even the donated blood will be tested for infection prior to its use.

All of the blood from this particular blood drive will be used by Rush Presbyterian—St. Luke's Medical Center, located in Chicago. Most of the donated blood will be used for surgery. Heart transplants or open heart surgery require the largest amounts of blood, sometimes requiring an entire transfusion of new blood. The blood not used in surgery will most likely be broken down into smaller parts, such as platelets, and used for other needs.

Donated blood is always in demand and drives such as this one are becoming more and more common. Consider the fact that one open heart operation can use almost six quarts of blood, twenty-four people are needed to give blood to reach six quarts.

Val Burke is the coordinator of CD's health services and is in charge of the blood drive.

"They've never found a substitute for human blood," Burke said.

Although the donation causes no harm to the donor, there are some students who are still wary about participating.

"I won't give blood because I'm scared of needles," Jill Wettlaufer, a CD student, said.

However, there are those who disagree and do intend to give blood.

"It's the thought of saving someone's life," student Michelle Vitale said.

Anyone requiring additional information about the blood drive or anyone who has any questions about giving blood may contact CD health services at ext. 2154, or Rush Presbyterian—St. Luke's Medical Center at (312) 942-5000.



# Geography Awareness Week begins Nov. 13

by Michelle Langhout

Geography Awareness Week begins at CD on Nov. 13 and continues its theme of "Geography: Window on a Changing World" through Nov. 16.

Travel and tourism instructor Laurie Mattas says the program holds great importance for students for several reasons. Statistics in recent years, she says, show that students of all ages tend to be ignorant of much of the world's geography.

According to a report published by the *Chicago Tribune* last February, the average 12th-grader answered only 57 percent of geography test questions correctly.

One in six 12th-graders thought that the building of the Panama Canal shortened sailing time between New York and London.

The report also said that ignorance of geography puts the U.S. at a disadvantage in competition in the international marketplace, as well as making dealing with environmental problems such as acid rain more difficult.

Knowledge of geography promotes better understanding of ecology and humanity's impact on the environment.

"To be a well-rounded student and a good citizen, you have to understand geography," Mattas said. "The question is, if we don't understand what the planet is like, then we can't make intelligent decisions on how we are going to affect it."

Mattas continues by saying that knowledge of geography enables people to know what kind of changes are good and what kind are potentially harmful to the environment.

Geography applies to many areas of interest, according to geography instructor Sharon Nichols. She says that geography may even help some students obtain jobs.

Besides teaching, geography is useful in jobs which require extensive knowledge of land and water features.

Geography is essential in communications and transportation. Geography has been the basis on which war has been waged.

"When we have things happening in the news, such as turmoil in Africa and burning rain forests in Brazil, we get a better understanding on how geography affects us personally," Nichols said.

She continues by saying that all nations are interdependent and unable to become isolationists, so must work toward international understanding.

If our world leaders are ignorant of geography, they are

making poor decisions based upon lack of information, and these decisions can lead to international misunderstandings.

It is necessary for people in one country to be able to see another country's point of view when considering taking an action.

"We have to understand what we're doing when we go into a part of the world and take action," Nichols said.

Geography Awareness Week is a nationwide event geared to promoting interest in the subject as it applies to world events.

Assisting with Geography Awareness Week at CD are Geography Awareness, the DuPage Birding Club, Steve Messenger of NIU's geography department, and CD's social and behavioral sciences division. CD and NIU are sharing the expenses of this event.

Nichols believes the event will benefit students by stirring their interest in geography with fun activities and informative discussions. She says that in past years students probably disliked geography because much of it

required memorization of places and names.

"Memorizing where things are on maps is meaningless without the framework of understanding why, what and how everything got to be the way it is," Nichols said.

Mattas hopes Geography Awareness Week becomes an annual event at CD. She also hopes the events will encourage students to take active interest in current events, perhaps by looking up newsworthy locations in an atlas to achieve a better understanding of the area's situation.

She says she would like to see the media make more use of maps along with its news.

Sharon Nichols comments, in the words of another instructor, that geography has in the past been a "load on the memory, rather than a light on the mind."

She hopes this trend will change with new awareness of and interest in the subject.

"I hope people will understand how incredible the world is," Nichols said.

## A schedule of Geography Awareness Week activities

### Nov. 13:

#### "Careers in Geography and Travel/ Tourism"

- information about careers in geography from course instructors at CD, and from transfer universities
- also information about degrees from transfer universities

#### Geography trivia contest

- SRC foyer outside of Public Safety, 2nd floor
- 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

### Nov. 14:

#### "Raptors: Birds of Prey"

- slide program
- live birds
- natural history of habitats
- presentation by Hal Cohen
- Art Center Theater II
- 1 noon-1 p.m. and 7-8: p.m.

### Nov. 15:

#### "Our Changing World"

- panel discussion with faculty members about recent changes in Eastern Europe, USSR, Germany, and elsewhere
- open to audience questions
- SRC 1024
- noon-12:50 p.m.
- panel members: Ken Harris, Zinta Konrad, Jean Ford-Woodcock, Conrad Skerbela, and Paul Sirvatka

### Nov. 16:

#### "Prague and Czechoslovakia: After the Velvet Revolution"

- lecture by Laurie Mattas of Travel/ Tourism
- SRC 1042b
- noon-12:50 p.m.

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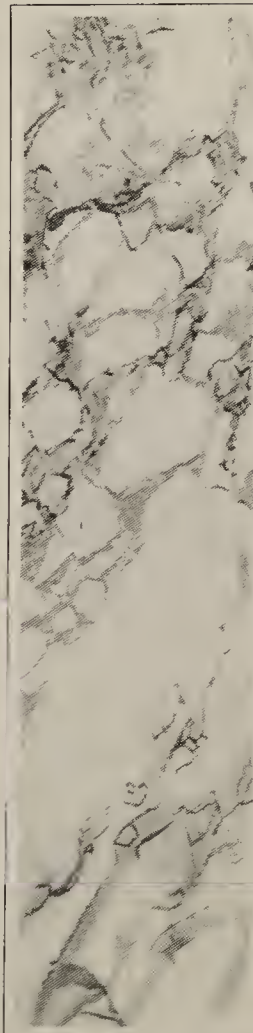
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# Seaton Computing Center/IC ramp causes problems for some students

by Will Hacker

Not everyone at CD is satisfied with the new Seaton Computing Center. Physically disabled students have had problems gaining access to the building.

"On certain days I don't have the strength to get myself up the ramp," student Mike Fiscella said. "Coming down is also difficult because often you come down too fast."

The entrance to the SCC from the IC is equipped with a ramp that meets the state standards for construction. Even with those standards, some students are finding that access is not always easy.

Student Tony Ballich feels the school has done good things with handicapped parking, but that certain other areas need improvement.

"The access ramp in the SCC and the bathrooms in building K could have been built with more insight," Ballich said.

According to Ron Lemme, vice president of planning and information, the SCC was originally designed to have level access from the IC and stairs leading down to the outside entrance. Plans for the building had been drawn up when changes in the rulings of the Capital Development Board forced the school to change its plans.

"The new ruling stated that all entrances be accessible to the handicapped," Lemme said. "The changes were an eleventh hour decision that we did not plan on."

To make all entrances handicapped accessible, the building had to be raised from below grade to level out the front. By elevating the front, the hallway from the IC became uneven and the ramp was built to accommodate the grade.

"The decision was difficult to make as it had not been planned," Lemme said. "The ramp is up to standards and is the best we could do with the limited time."

Standards for construction are set by the Capital Development Board. All construction at CD meets the standards set.

The Access Committee, which works with disabled student to make their time at CD as easy as possible, will look into possible solutions to the problem.

Grips on the hand rails and the floor have been suggested, as well as a carpet down the center of the hallway.

"We've just become aware of this," Val Burke,

coordinator of health and special services, said. "The problem has been submitted to the Access Committee for examination."

The problem has just been brought to the attention of the administration. No discussion on the subject has yet taken place.

Students who wish to comment on handicapped service at CD are urged to contact Burke or Kay Nielsen, dean of students.

"We are committed to serving all students. We are proud of our record of service," Lemme said. "No decision will be made until all aspects of the situation are examined."

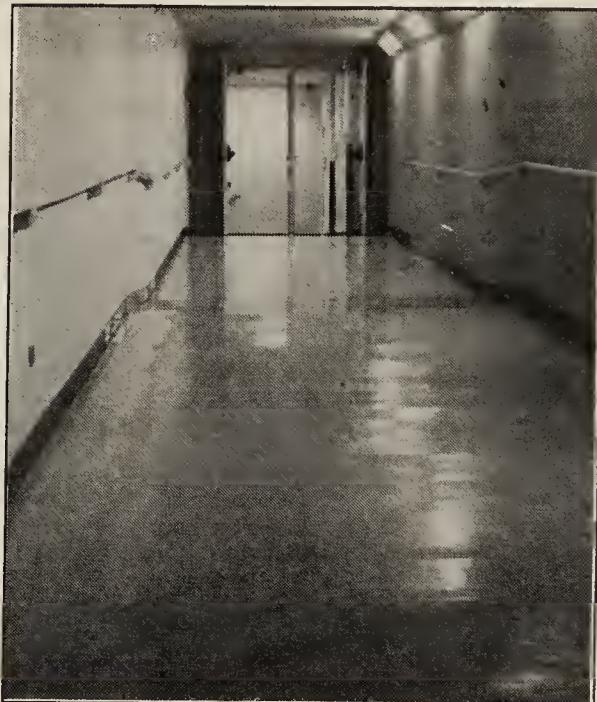


photo by E. Altman Terry

Some students say that the ramp leading from the IC to the Seaton Computing Center is too steep for them to navigate.

## Plan transfers early, students told

by Will Hacker

Students are encouraged to seek the advice of an adviser in planning a transfer program. CD has plenty of information that is there for the taking.

The student senate meeting last week was devoted to a workshop on problems and procedures of transferring from CD.

The presentation by Don Dame, coordinator of articulation, and Carole Dobbie, director of counseling, stressed that the information necessary for transfer is available to students. The main problem is how to make students aware that these resources are available.

CD has received a grant of \$58,000 from the Illinois Board of Higher Education which is to be used for advising. An additional transfer specialist will be hired and a transfer brochure may be created.

"The information is there to be had," Dame said. "We are here to make the transition as smooth as possible."

Students who do not yet have a major or a transfer school are encouraged to take general education courses that can be applied to many majors.

"By taking general courses like English or speech, students can make progress even if they haven't made their career choices yet," Dame said.

When a transfer school has been chosen students should consult the articulation handbook. The handbook contains the information needed for transfer.

Dame thinks students should read the handbook step by step and not skip sections that are important.

"There is a lot of important information in the book about scholarships and other programs," Dame said. "Students tend to read the course equivalents and to overlook other areas that are just as important."

When considering any transfer school students need to be aware of required courses and if the transfer school is in the compact or not.

Schools in the compact take CD graduates and accept them as juniors who have completed the general education requirements.

Information on every school is not available, as many schools are not attended by CD graduates. Students interested in these schools should contact them on their

see Transfers, pg. 4

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# Recreation area use down

## Attendance and earnings behind last year's numbers

by Kevin Finlay

For the first time in the five-year history of the Student Activities Center recreation area, expected attendance and earnings projections have not been met.

The rec area offers a variety of activities including billiards, chess, checkers and board games, and is a place to unwind with friends between classes.

"I enjoy hanging out with friends and playing pool when I'm not in class."

-Tim Sulda

"I enjoy hanging out with friends and playing pool when I'm not in class," Tim Sulda, a sophomore at CD, said. "It takes my mind off my classes for a while."

Although other students share this attitude, the amount of income pulled in by the billiards tables is slightly below that of one year ago. The drop comes despite a 25 cent increase in the cost of a game. Last fall, the price was 50 cents, it now costs 75 cents per game.

The drop in earnings by the billiard tables, according to Joe Comeau, the recreation and alumni affairs coordinator, is due to the higher number of students who are practicing rather than playing a game.

Although the rec area does not allow practicing rather than paying to play a game, the rule is rarely enforced. Comeau feels that the pool tables are there for the students' use and enjoyment.

However, for the first time since the rec area opened in 1985, attendance is down from the previous year.

The average number of students visiting the area is down only slightly, but those involved with the area are concerned. Even though Comeau attributes the drop in revenue and attendance to an unavoidable trend, there are some new considerations for the area which may be put in motion as soon as next year.

One consideration for the new year is the installment of a non-credit billiards class.

The class would be offered during the slower afternoon hours in the rec area.

Other possibilities include an afternoon or evening billiards league and even a tournament for billiards players.

In addition to next year's billiards class, the rec area is considering closing its doors at 7 p.m. rather than at 9 p.m.

According to attendance figures, the heaviest use of the billiards tables is between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. By 5:30 p.m., the rec area is usually empty.

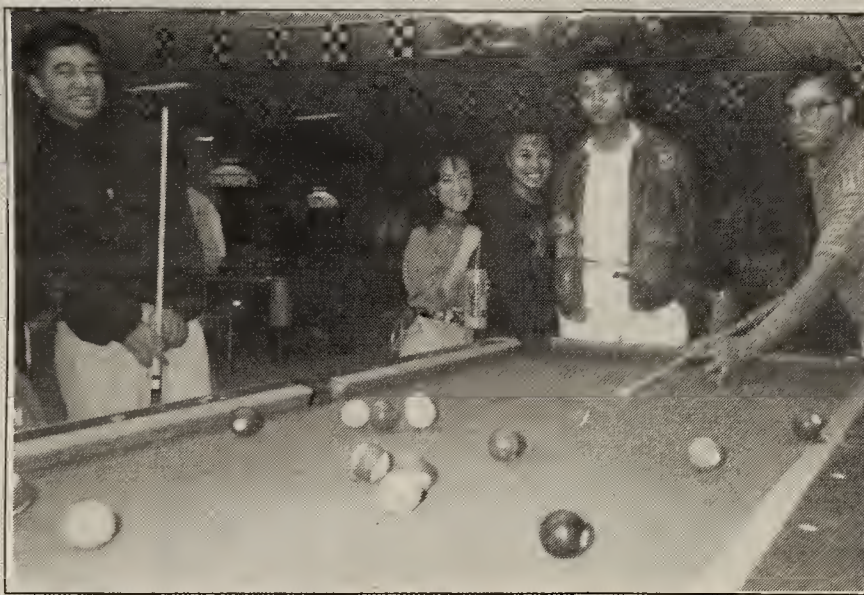


photo by Amit Barson

Rec area revenues are slightly down this year, despite happy players like these.

### Transfers, from pg. 3

own or consult an adviser.

All faculty members are advisers and can help students plan the right courses, although some advisers specialize in certain areas.

"Students should consult a counselor or adviser whenever they have a question," Dobbie said.

A counselor can give advice on a number of topics. An adviser should be consulted about plans concerning transfer and majors.

Transfer is a lot of work. Plans need to be made and information has to be cross-referenced. Advisers can't do it all.

"We can't make everything easy for the students," Dobbie said. "Some things they have to do on their own, but we are there to help when it is necessary."

### DPS, from pg. 1

"We try to provide employment opportunities for those students who are in the criminal justice program," he said.

Cadets can write parking tickets, act as escorts and patrol parking lots and grounds, although they cannot make arrests.

Kolbet said that a better allocation of manpower within the department might help alleviate the staffing problems.

According to Kolbet, the satellite facilities in Naperville and Westmont will not be patrolled by DPS personnel but by local law enforcement officers.

Overtime for DPS is budgeted, Kolbet said. He said that the department is "right on schedule" as far as amount of overtime worked.

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## Reservists' refunds

CD's policy regarding reservists or others called up for active duty due to the Persian Gulf crisis is to refund 100 percent of all tuition and fees for those who have been recalled and have not received credit for the course. Bring supporting documents to the director of admissions in the registration and records office, SRC 2048, to initiate a refund.

## Psi Beta

Psi Beta affiliation is a nationally recognized symbol of your interest, dedication and scholastic achievement in the field of psychology. Interested students should contact Susan Harris-Mitchell, ext. 2035, IC 3097e.

## Tour guides needed

Tour guides are needed to conduct group tours. Mature, enthusiastic CD students or staff are preferred. Must be comfortable with large groups of high school students.

Guides are needed during Oct., Nov., Mar., Apr. and May. Interested applicants can contact the admissions office, ext. 2484.

## Plant shop

Regular Horticultural Club plant shop hours are Tues.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; and Fri. from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in K101.

## Improve job-search skills

The Career Planning and Placement Center offers a five-part mini-series which assists students in developing their job-search skills. Day and evening sessions are available. For more information, call ext. 2230 or 2231. These sessions are free of charge.

## Phi Theta Kappa

The CD chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honors society, meets on Mondays from 12:15-1 p.m. in IC3059a. For information on how to join PTK, call John Modschiedler, ext. 2301.

## Sigma Delta Mu

Sigma Delta Mu is the two-year college honor society for Hispanic studies. The first meeting is Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. in IC 3103. For information on how to join, call Marge Florio, ext. 2051.

## Prairie Light Review

The Prairie Light review, CD's humanities magazine, is now accepting your artwork, poetry, prose and photographs for inclusion in the Fall/Winter issue. Please send submissions to SRC 1017b. Deadline for submissions is Nov. 16

## Geography Awareness Week

Nov. 13-16 is Geography Awareness Week at CD. The theme is Geography: Window on a Changing World. For more information, contact Laurie Mattas, ext. 2664, or Sharon Nichols, ext. 2765.

## Older Adult Institute Birthday Party

The Older Adult Institute celebrates it's fourth birthday Nov. 14 from 2-4:30 p.m. in building K.. The CD family is invited for refreshments, dancing to live music, entertainment and an art exhibit. There is no charge. For more information, call Jan McCray, ext 2700 or 2701.

## Blood Drive

CD health services will be conducting a blood drive on Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in SRC 1024. Donors must be in good health, between 17 and 75 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. Donors must not have donated in the last eight weeks, no colds, flu

or sore throat in the last six weeks and no tooth extractions in the past 72 hours to be eligible to donate blood. It only takes about half an hour to donate, and is an opportunity to learn blood pressure, hemoglobin and blood type. For more information, call Val Burke, ext. 2154 or 2155.

## Annual Book Fair

The Child Development Center is sponsoring their 4th Annual Book Fair fundraiser Nov. 19-21. The theme of the sale is "Families Reading Together," and features new, quality books for parents and children to enjoy together. Proceeds from the sale go into a "playground" fund. Hours in the OCC Child Development Center are Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Nov. 20 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Nov. 21 from 8 a.m. to noon. In SRC 1024, the hours are Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Correction

The Oct. 26 article, "Phi Theta Kappa seeks CD's best student scholar" did not contain deadline information on nominations. To be considered for nomination by CD, students should have their applications in no later than Nov. 15. A GPA of 3.6 rather than the 4.0 stated in the article is a requirement.

# POLICE BEAT

## Oct. 20

•Akbar G. Jaffer of Glen Ellyn left his calculus book and study guide by the periodicals and went to class. Upon returning the books were missing. The study guide was later found and turned into DPS.

## Oct. 23

•Carol F. Cais of Brookfield driving a 1986 Buick Skyhawk while backing up for an available parking place, didn't see Murad G. Ahmad of Elmhurst in his 1989 Pontiac Firebird behind her and struck him in the

rear left fender. Cais sustained damage to the right rear quarter panel.

•Sreedhar Paruchari of Carol Stream reported his physics book missing after leaving it on a table in IC 1016 for one minute.

•David E. Taylor of Glen Ellyn sustained damage to his 1985 Chevy Camaro while parked in lot eight. Damage occurred to his vehicle to the passenger side door and mirror. Assailant is unknown.

•Niraj B. Shah of Westmont reported his computer book titled "Structure Cabol:

74/85" missing from his bookbag at a study carrel after leaving it for five minutes.

## Oct. 24

•A 1987 For Mustang driven by Melody A. Cohen, Naperville, struck a 1986 Olds Cutlass driven by Virginia F. Maurer, Wheaton, in the rear right passenger side. Cohen sustained damage to the front left of her vehicle.

•A 1978 Olds Cutlass driven by Christopher L. Genhal, Glen Ellyn, struck the rear of a 1989 Pontiac Grand Am driven by April Joy Locke, Glendale Heights. Genhal did not see

Locke stopping in front of him as he looked for traffic to his right. Genhal's vehicle sustained damage to the front of his vehicle.

•Kenneth M. Sem, Lisle, driving a 1984 CJ7 Jeep parked in lot six. Upon returning Sem found his passenger side door unlocked and the CD player removed with two CD discs missing.

•Nicole L. Cokinis, Glen Ellyn, driving a 1989 chevy Coupe parked in lot two. After returning to her car Cokinis found the driver's door ajar and missing was a black leather jacket, a cassette carrying case and approximately ten cassettes.

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# EDITORIAL/OPINION

## Editorial: Veterans Day dedicated to world peace

Although Veterans Day, originally Armistice Day, has gone through several revisions since its inception on November 11, 1919, the day has kept its general purport.

From the legislation Dwight D. Eisenhower approved in 1954, Veterans Day purpose is, "to honor veterans on the eleventh day of November of each year ... a day dedicated to world peace."

As the years have gone by, a recent lack of world conflicts and an increasingly bad reputation by the armed forces have caused today's youth to forget the original purpose of the holiday.

Veterans Day should be seen as more than just another day when the schools and businesses are closed. The day should be used to acknowledge not only those individuals who fought for their country but also those who simply served their term in times of peace.

In addition, since Vietnam, soldiers have incorrectly been considered icons of the president or congress. Although many soldiers may very well agree with the actions that the government takes, many others are simply doing their jobs.

To apply this to more current terms, many people are unjustly attacking the soldiers that are currently in the Middle East along with the government that put them there.

Whether you believe the action in the Middle East is right or wrong, time should still be taken to acknowledge the soldiers that are there and realize that many of them didn't know what they were getting themselves into when they joined the military.

Finally, after many years, the mass media is starting to shed light upon the armed forces recruiting process.

The time after high school graduation can be the most enjoyable and confusing time in a young person's life. While some students ponder where to go to college and what to major in, others also need to find ways to pay for college. Yet others know that they want to get away from home but do not have the resources.

The armed forces are well aware of the problems confronting America's youth and have shaped their recent recruiting efforts to match. Just as many modern businesses try to catch consumers with "to good to be true" offers, the armed forces have offered benefits to many young people without informing them of the real life possibility that soldiers may go to war. One big difference between modern business and the armed forces is that you can return a product you don't like, whereas once a person joins a branch of the military, there is no turning back.

\$24,000 of college money, independence, and respect from your country can all be large influencing factors in deciding a young person's direction. For many, the military may very well be what they want out of life. Many others, expecting their service to be the excitement portrayed in the ads, are in for a long and tedious term of duty.

On Veterans Day, let's bring to reality the notion of honoring those who had served the country, put our differences aside and have one full day of much-needed peace.

## Letters to the editor

### Article inaccurate, subject complains

Dear editor:

I wish to bring to your attention a number of misstatements and inaccuracies printed in your article about Zinta Konrad and her role as the new coordinator of international education and programs.

For purposes of clarification:

- I will be involved in international contract training, not "contact" training, whereby host country institutions contract with academic institutions, such as CD, to provide short-term technical or business skills training as needed. U.S. teachers travel abroad to conduct this training in countries with host country counterparts and cadres designated by the host country, government or institution for whom training is being conducted. This is a technical service and consulting service, not an area of study as reported in the article.

- As my title indicates, my primary function is to coordinate and give direction to the many international programs and initiatives in place at CD, not start new

programs as the article states. My job is to identify and assess windows of opportunity to strengthen and build on the many good efforts that have built the strong international component at CD. Any new programs that may result will clearly be secondary to my primary objective of strengthening existing programs.

I am concerned and frankly dismayed that greater care was not taken in preparing this article and that mistakes, such as the ones pointed out, were not checked before being printed.

I urge you, as young reporters in training at CD to make accuracy and integrity—not expediency—your guiding principles as you continue to grow and develop into professional news people who report the news and get it right the first time.

Zinta Konrad  
coordinator of international education and programs

## On Veterans Day and every day...



## Opinion: Election day is time to put up or shut up

*A different view of today's events*

*by Will Hacker, news editor*

Americans seem dominated by an all-show-and-no-go policy. We have more opinions than issues to be opinionated about.

Yet, when the dirty work comes, the outspoken run.

For the past few weeks politics have dominated every facet of the media. Public interest groups are supporting or denouncing candidates and the candidates themselves have been out on the trail rattling voters and promising a new world.

Well I think we should fix the old one first. A new world full of new problems doesn't sound appealing to me, I'm still having trouble with the old ones.

Sometimes I wonder how many of these politically active citizens will even go out and vote. You know these people, they're like callouses, they show up when the work is done.

From all the talk I heard on buses, in bars and on the streets, I expected the polls to be packed like a lobster tank at some tacky seafood restaurant. I found that that was not so.

I woke up early on Tuesday with the intention of beating the voter rush and making it to school on time. I could have slept late.

To me there is a certain sense of camaraderie and working towards a common goal at the ballot box. No matter who we personally favor to win, the fact that we are all doing something about it is pretty good feeling. So why am I not smiling?

I expected to see my neighbors engaged in last minute conversations on the values of the one true people's candidate.

Instead I found bored poll watchers and an election judge sleeping face down in his

tax-provided doughnuts.

Where is the zeal of the land of the free? Whatever happened to no taxation without representation?

We blindly pay our taxes, but what about using our vote? Would you buy a car and then not drive it? You might if it was bought on credit but what if it was bought with grandpa's blood and the sacrifice of millions?

Well, I've consulted with my trusted political advising staff, and Petey the trash collector has come up with a brilliant idea.

From now on, free elections will be illegal. Anyone caught near a polling place will be buried alive in rotten coffee grounds and Petey's old Barry Manilow record collection.

We've decided on this measure based on simple child psychology. If you want a specific response, tell the subject not to engage in that behavior.

Look at the old East German system. Voting was punishable by death and this resulted in more voters at one election than we have in many. Try and keep an East German from the polls and he may shoot you, or at least bite your face off.

America has free elections, but we shouldn't feel free to skip them. Too many have died and will die for that freedom.

All apathetic citizens are invited to move to Iraq; I hear insane Hussein shares your lame attitude on voting.

In closing, I can't really offer any solution short of deportation or disembowelment but I will say this: I'm glad Patrick Henry is dead. I can't stand to see a grown man cry.



# STUDENT VIEWS



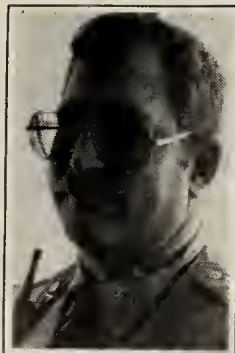
**LaDerris Dickerson, 20, Countryside**  
"A day where you remember what you should not forget."



**Bill Elwood, 18, Elmhurst**  
"A day to remember all the soldiers who have given their lives to protect our country."



**Artley Thompson, 21 Wheaton**  
"A time to say thanks to all who have risked their lives."



**Rod Hampton, 34, Public Safety**  
"Remembrance of all of the vets who have served our country."



**Barbara Edenburn, 53, Villa Park**  
"Remembering the vets."



**Ann Fackler, 42, Wheaton**  
"A time of reflection."

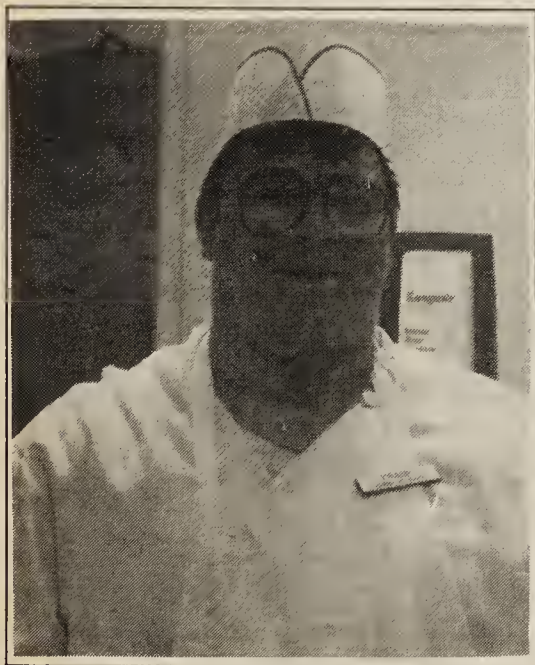
**James Iverson, 22, Villa Park**  
"We should honor the people who have fought in the wars so we can remain free."

**Ann Kelley, 18, Glen Ellyn**  
"You remember all the people who have died in the wars and hope it does not happen again."

## What does Veterans Day mean to you?

by Dana Shallack and E. Altman Terry

## WHO'S WHO



**Frank Kozar**

### Dining Services—grill station

**Name:** Frank Kozar

**Home town:** Lombard

**Position at CD:** Dining Services—grill station

**Years in current position:** 1

**Car:** 1989 Pontiac Sunbird LE

**Favorite food:** Pizza at Barone's or The Olive Garden Restaurant

**Favorite TV show:** "Wheel of Fortune" and "Jeopardy"

**Favorite music:** I like to listen to different varieties of music.

**Favorite book:** I don't read much, but any comic book will do.

**Favorite sports team:** I like the Bulls, Bears, Blackhawks and Cubs.

**Hobbies:** Fishing, bowling, softball, snowmobiling and playing bingo

**Favorite vacation spot:** Florida and California

**I most admire:** Ernie Gibson, because he is straight-forward, fair and cares about the people who work in his department, no matter who they are or what they do.

**Most memorable experience:** When I became an uncle back in eighth grade and had a chance to hold my niece for the very first time.

**Best part of my job:** The people I work with. They are very nice and easy to get along with.

**Worst part of my job:** The customers who come up to the grill and don't understand the meaning of the word "closed."

**If I didn't work at CD, I'd:** Finish school and get my degree in accounting.

**Worst advice I was ever given:** Not to buy or sell a used car from relatives.

**Advice to CD students:** If you study hard and enjoy what you are doing, the rest will fall into place as you go later on in life.

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## SPOTLIGHT

## Shot down

An American POW tells of his struggle in a Nazi prison camp

by Susan Polay

Memoirs of retired U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. Sydney A. White are found in his book "Barbed Wire Odyssey." White wrote the book in 1988 to detail his experiences as a prisoner of war during World War II.

On May 19, 1943, White flew as bombardier on a B17 Flying Fortress on a mission to Kiel, Germany to bomb the submarine pens and harbor to "slow down attacks on allied shipping in the North Sea." It was his first mission.

"I couldn't shout for help for there seemed to be no one to hear me."

Sydney A. White

"This area was dubbed Flak Alley with its heavy concentration of German *Flugzeug Abwehr Kanonen* (flak)," White said.

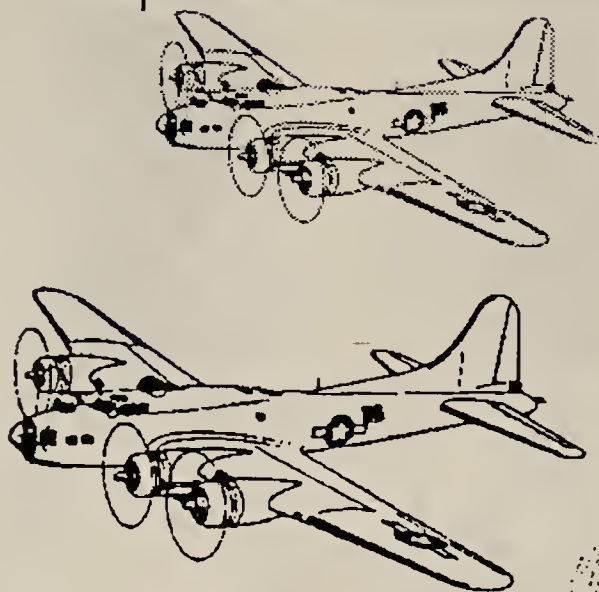
"In the Mood," as his plane was called, was flying in a position known as Tail-end Charlie—not a desirable position. After dropping a string of 500-pound bombs on the target area, "In the Mood" was hit by flak in an engine. Soon after, another engine was hit and exploded.

The crew was given the bailout signal and, one by one, dove out of the aircraft. Having not heard the signal because of the roaring of runaway engines, and with much difficulty because of the tremendous force of the diving plane, White was the last to exit.

White landed in the Baltic Sea, hanging in his parachute and a "Mae West" life vest strapped on his chest instead of his back.

As he floated in swells of ten feet, White saw ships in the area and another plane crash into the sea.

"I couldn't shout for help for there seemed to be no one to hear me," White said. "I knew that God would hear me and my Guardian Angel had to be close by, but to make sure that I would be heard, I reasoned that praying out loud might help, so I prayed out loud—good and loud."



Three men from "In the Mood" survived the plane crash that day: 2nd Lt. David F. Nash, 2nd Lt. Robert W. Manfield and White.

The three were picked up by German launches near the crash scene.

White was taken to Stalag 10A of Schleswig, Germany, a small prisoner of war hospital.

He was interrogated and answered with name, rank, and serial number or with answers of no military significance. His legs were put in crude splints and his arm was bound to his chest but nothing was done to ease the pain of his injuries.

White's next destination was near Sandbostel to another hospital in a German POW camp. White was moved several other times during his internment.

White spoke of many faces he saw and languages he heard while in POW camp. Some moments brought tears, some joy.

The men were fed a "thick, oddly colored liquid" (soup) and a piece of black bread twice a day.

As soon as night came, the bed bugs appeared and dropped from the bunks above, tormenting the prisoners with bites and welts. Lice and fleas were also a constant problem.

White recalls a man dying next to him because of lack of supplies, as well as good times, when a Russian prisoner kindly fashioned a ring out of a coin.

Red Cross food parcels arrived each week. Cigarettes were used to barter. A watch that White had was bartered for cigarettes which in turn were used to buy food and other items.

"Mail call was one of the biggest events in camp, ranking almost up there with food," White said. "My mail came on a more frequent basis now that I was in a permanent camp."

The prisoners were allotted three form letters and four postcards to write home. Mail from the U.S. took four months to reach the prisoners.

White worked in the dispensary because he could speak both German and English.

Escape was always on the prisoners' minds.

"Before anyone tried to escape they were obliged to take their plan before the Escape Committee," White said. "This committee was comprised of three senior officers who evaluated the plan and determined whether or not it was feasible. If so, they worked with the prisoner to perfect his plan."

White said that when a prisoner was captured during an escape he spent 7 days in solitary confinement for the first attempt. The second attempt netted 14 days and a third 21 days. Repeated attempts were curtailed by sending the prisoner to a Baltic island prison or Colditz prison.

"None of these punishments seemed to curtail the determination of these men," White said. "I think it was as much of a challenge to match wits with our captors as it was a genuine effort to get back home."

White said that for those who were not tunnel-digging or wire-hopping for entertainment, the YMCA provided books,

see White pg. 11

## Older Adult Institute

Celebrating its 4th anniversary at the College of DuPage

by Patti Vendegna

The political science classroom was full of excitement. The instructor and the students were involved in a lively discussion about the upcoming elections. Inflation and budget deficits were being analyzed.

Sounds like a normal classroom setting, right? Not quite.

The teacher is a retired county board member. The students are aged 55 and over. This political science class is offered through CD's Older Adult Institute.

This month marks the fourth anniversary of OAI. The goal of OAI is "to bring intellectual stimulation to the population 55 and over," Margy Hamilton, OAI manager, said.

"We are constantly amazed" at the popularity of the program, Hamilton added.

Almost 1,400 students are enrolled in classes this quarter, either on campus or at one of the 24 off-campus locations.



Jan McCray is coordinator of "Wit and Wisdom," the humanities division of OAI.

"People don't want to move away," McCray said. "This is part of their social life."

Besides offering credit and non-credit courses at reduced rates for seniors, OAI offers a free lecture series every quarter.

Some examples of this quarter's programs are "Medical Malpractice," "The Russia We Know" and "Remembering D-Day."

These lectures focus on life experiences and are open to all.

The courses and the lectures encourage student participation.

"Our students aren't intimidated," Hamilton said.

Students challenge themselves and the teachers. They also suggest more courses to offer, and Hamilton and McCray listen.

The courses are specially designed for learning and fun. Hamilton emphasized that while the courses are geared toward older adults, all students are urged to enroll and participate. Course descriptions are available at the OAI office.

OAI recruits its teachers from many sources, including the Retired Teachers Association, CD faculty and the students who bring with them a lifetime of experience.

All credit courses are led by instructors with masters degrees.

OAI is having a birthday party Nov. 14 from 2-4:30 p.m. in the West Commons, building K.

There will be an art exhibit, displaying works from OAI students; entertainment, including a ballroom and square-dancing demonstration; refreshments; live music and dancing. All at CD are encouraged to join the fun.

The OAI office is located in building K. The warm, inviting office has literature on courses offered and course descriptions, as well as a calendar of their free lecture series. Everyone in the office is willing to answer questions.

One student from the political science class summed up OAI.

"Tell the world," he said, "this is a great place to be."



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Ballet Chicago

Die Fledermaus, Square Dance and By Django to be performed

by Mike Donovan

Ballet Chicago, praised highly last season by critics, will perform this Saturday and Sunday in the CD Arts Center. The programs will include Ruth Page's "Die Fledermaus" and George Balanchine's "Square Dance."

"Die Fledermaus" is a light tale of revenge that was first presented by the Chicago Opera Ballet in 1961. Ballet Chicago's version is highlighted by colorful costumes and a striking, stylized set.

The neoclassic "Square Dance" has stood the test of time since it was first performed by the New York City Ballet in 1957.

The work will be brought to life by the troupe's artistic director Daniel Duell, who, as principal dancer with The New York City Ballet, mastered the Balanchine style of dance.

Also included in the program will be a new work by the troupe's resident choreographer Gordon Pierce Schmidt, "By Django."

Created for Larry Long, a veteran Chicago choreographer, "By Django" has

received critical acclaim in both Chicago and New York.

"It is a remarkably smooth and knowing blend of social dancing and the classical ballet in a stylish vaudeville setting. It is also a fine bravura showcase for the Chicago dancers, filled as it is with fast traveling, demanding pyrotechnical choreography that must be tossed off with casual and spirited good humor," wrote Jennifer Dunning, New York Times dance critic.

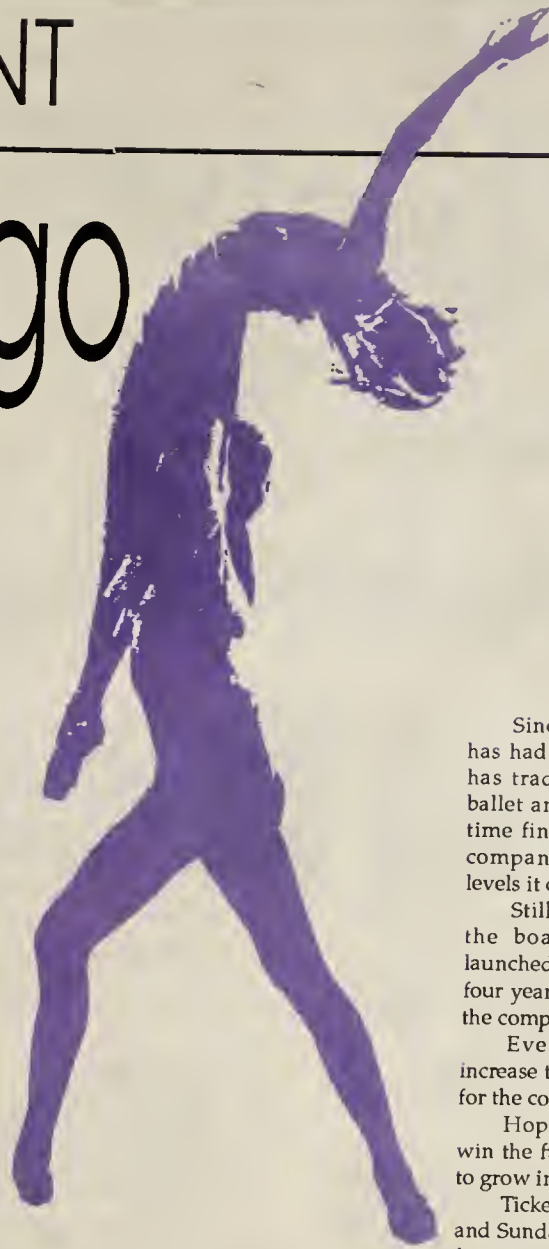
The work is as much for the dancers as it is for the audience.

"I knew it would be an audience-pleaser, and I wanted something the dancers could have fun with," Schmidt said.

Schmidt was a latecomer to the dance world, beginning his career when he was 33. Over a decade later, his career has blossomed, and after dancing in the U.S. and Europe he finds himself a successful choreographer for an up-and-coming ballet troupe.

Starting as late as he did, Schmidt felt he would eventually find himself in choreography.

Since it was founded in 1987, Ballet Chicago's goal has been to present the best



Since that time however, the troupe has had its share of problems. Chicago has traditionally been un hospitable to ballet and the troupe has had a difficult time finding funds. Those funding the company are skeptical of the audience levels it can draw.

Still, the troupe has continued, and the board of directors has recently launched a fund-raising plan that, over a four year period, will raise \$4.5 million for the company.

Eventually these funds will help increase the size of the troupe and provide for the company's first full-length ballet.

Hopefully soon Ballet Chicago will win the funding it deserves and continue to grow into a world-class ballet company.

Tickets for the performances Saturday and Sunday in the Arts Center are \$18, \$16 for students and senior citizens. For more information contact the Arts Center ticket office at 858-3110.

classical and neoclassical ballet to Chicago and to provide a forum for the development of new dance styles.

### new release

## Eno & Cale create a haunting combination

by Nick Wetmore

The long awaited release by Brian Eno and John Cale has been well worth the wait. The release, "Wrong Way Up," is a showcase for Eno's vocal talents and is Cale's second release of the year.

For Eno, it is his first vocal performance (outside one song on the "Married to the Mob" soundtrack) since his 1978 classic "Before and After Science." Since that time Eno has had a well-fed career, producing albums for such artists as Talking Heads, U2, Devo, David Bowie, Ultravox and Penguin Cafe Orchestra.

John Cale's credits are just as diverse and experimental. Born in South Wales, he studied classical music under some of the best teachers in Europe. Many labeled Cale's music "too destructive" to be played.

Disgruntled, he took his talents elsewhere and fell under the instruction of avant-garde artists John Cage and LeMont Young.

In 1965, Cale formed Velvet Underground along with Lou Reed and went on to create some of the most influential rock music to be heard.

"Wrong Way Up" takes the experiences of both members and weaves a well defined album. Each track is dense with instrumentation that holds a sort of mystic quality. Cutting through the soundscapes are a barrage of witty, clever poignant lyrics. It seems that Eno's production experience with the Talking Heads ("Fear of Music," "More Songs about Buildings and Food," "Remain in Light") has stayed with him over the years. The album is quite Byrne-like in the sense that most of the lyrics simply don't make sense.

There really isn't much of a story-line to the album, rather a vague scenario for the listener to decipher.

"Wrong Way Up" is a surprise but also

a delight. The album is pop-oriented with many memorable songs such as "Lay my Love," "One Word" and "Spinning Away." You'll find yourself tapping fingers along with at least half of the songs on the album and most of the catchy tracks have found their appeal after the first or second listen.

"Been There Done That," the first single of the album, lies somewhere between Orchestral Maneuvers in the Dark, Peter Gabriel and Talking Heads.

"Wrong Way Up" shows many different influences, ranging from Brazilian rhythms to an almost cathedral organ to outstanding a cappella vocals.

One successful task that is completed by Eno is, once again, introducing Middle Eastern and African rhythms into the focus of the mainstream audience.

Half of the songs on "Wrong Way Up" are headed up by Eno and the other half spotlight Cale's abilities.

Cale uses his wobbly vocal range to throw the listener off and keep him on guard. Eno's style and Cale's approach are in constant conflict throughout the album. But when the two come together to form harmony the effect is memorable.

On the down side, Eno tosses in so many varied instruments that Cale's viola is almost completely ignored. Cale is well known and widely admired for his work with the instrument, so why isn't it more justly displayed? I found myself straining just to faintly hear his viola.

Despite this drawback, the album is a success and it is nice to hear Eno singing again.

In a recent interview Eno commented about his singing style. "I hadn't really been aware that all the singing along with gospel records that I've been doing while vacuuming the house has paid off—I have a cleaner house and a better voice."

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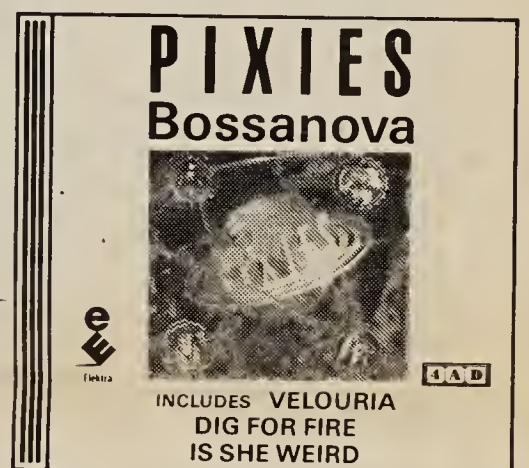
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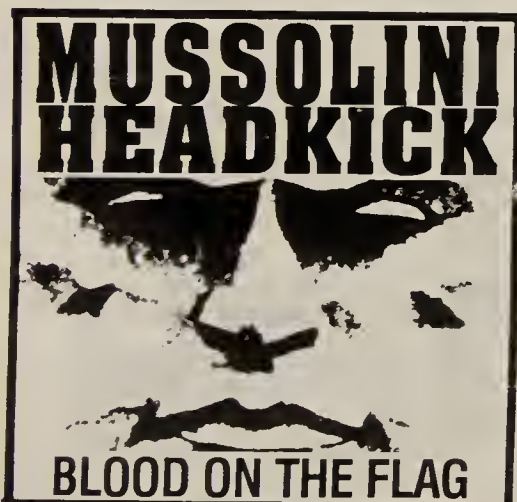
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### White, from pg. 8

musical instruments, sports equipment, movies and scripts for plays.

"Basketball games, football and boxing, along with the inevitable baseball leagues provided an outlet for bored prisoners," White said.

White made many friends during his six-month stay at Luft I.

"It was with mixed emotions that I anticipated leaving my many friends in Luft I for the start of my journey home," he said.

In July 1944, White left for Heimkehr Lager at Annaburg in southern Germany, also called *Heimkehrlager* or "Going Home Camp."

While waiting two more months for release, White recalls time passing quickly because he was free from anxiety.

"I also gained weight with an improved diet," White said. I guess our captors were trying to fatten us up so we could appear to



have been well treated."

On Sept. 10, 1944 White was marched out of camp in to a Red Cross train bound for Sweden and a ship to England and the U.S.

As the former prisoners entered the Swedish luxury liner *M.S. Gripsholm* "it was like dying and going to heaven."

White said that soft lighting shone on sparkling white table linens, napkins and gleaming silverware.

"It was like a dream," White said.

The ex-POWs were given soft bunks ("not conducive for sleep"), anything on the

menu to eat, fresh uniforms, advance pay and cigarettes at 43 cents a carton.

Freedom was the most cherished expression on the ship.

"On Sept. 26, 1944 the sight of the Statue of Liberty in N.Y. harbor made me aware of the feeling of the many immigrants who had sailed past her on their way to Ellis Island," White said. "I probably could appreciate her more than they because I had

experienced a life of freedom prior to my wartime captivity. They could only imagine what their future life would be. Believe me that 'lady' couldn't have looked better to anyone."

On Dec. 30, 1944 White married his comrade Smitty's sister Ellen. After 45 years of marriage, the happy ending to a tough beginning yields three daughters, one son and six grandchildren.



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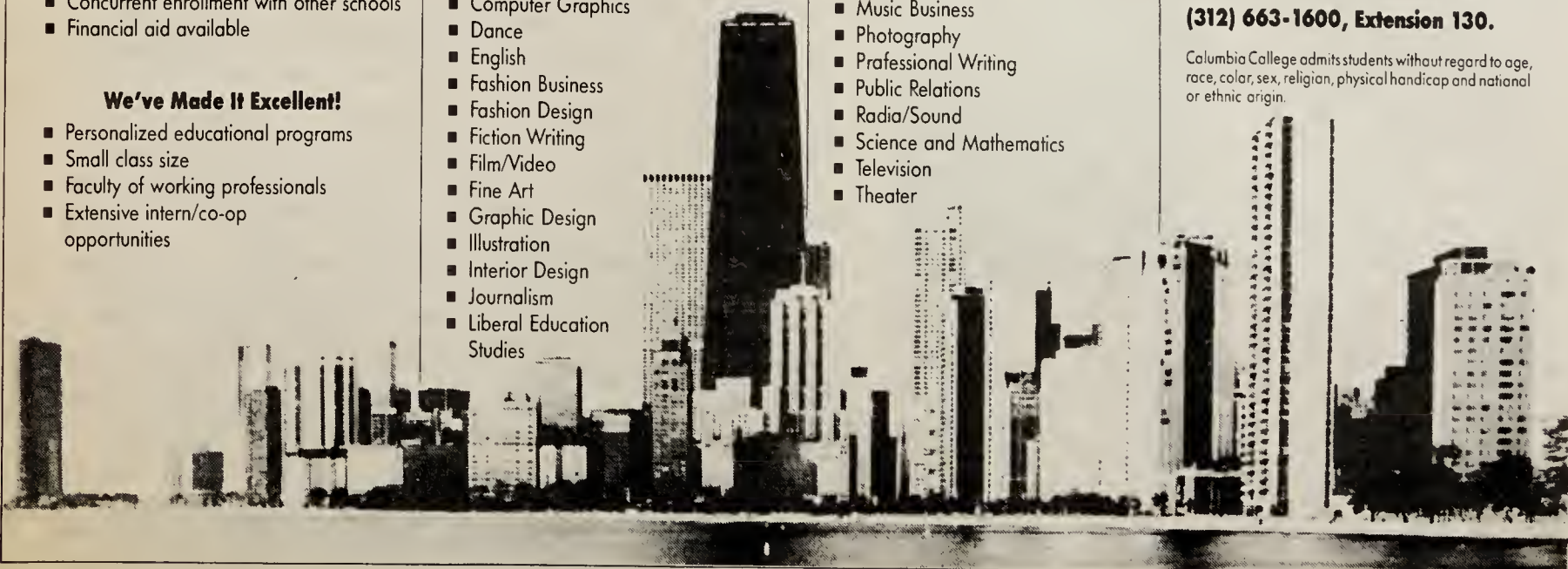
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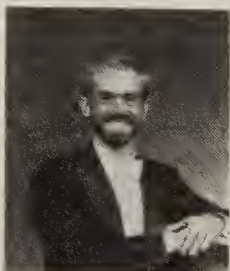
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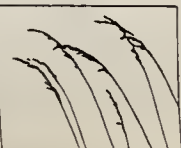
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Stepanek has much to be thankful for, including the support of her family.

"They were at all the games," Stepanek said "They even travelled with the team"

The future looks positive for Stepanek. Zimmick believes Stepanek will have little difficulty with her volleyball career.

"She's an excellent player...she can go far," Zimmick said.

As for Stepanek, she hopes to pursue her volleyball career at a college in state.

"I enjoy the sport and I would like to play for a big school," said Stepanek "The University of Illinois at Chicago is one possibility, and so is Northwestern. I'd like to play at Northwestern. I think highly of that school."

This will be Stepanek's final year at CD.

"It was fun, there was a lot of talent and we had a really good time," Stepanek said, adding a message to the team: "I'd like to wish them all luck for next year."

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## Harriers win 10th straight Region IV championship

For a unprecedented 10th consecutive year, the CD cross country team raced to the Region IV championship Nov. 1, at Waubensee Community College in Sugar Grove.

The Chaps now advanced to the National Junior Athletic Association competition Saturday, Nov. 17, in Brevard, North Carolina.

Head Coach Mike Considine's squad scored 29 points to lead the field, followed by Waubensee and Oakton Community College, tied for second with 60 points; and College of Lake County, 75 points.

CD's Rick Hornstrom paced the field with a fourth place finish and a five-mile time of 26 minutes, 59 seconds. Eric Grevin was fifth, 27:42, John Jakuboski sixth, 27:44, Will Nott eighth, 27:55, Kyle Kirchoff 11th, 28:33, Tom Poskocil 17th, 29:17; and Mark Wrzeciona 21st, 29:44.

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were calling because it was even handed, they didn't call fouls for either side," Reda said "However, with fancy players like Chris Byrne and Juan Carranza, we really got caught and hacked sometimes."

Although Kelly still believes that they could have beaten Schoolcraft if they had played their best ball, he feels the team did very well this season.

The team started out slowly but ended with an overall record of 14-5 and two of the five losses came in overtime.

"The only game in which we were really dominated and were never in the game was against Triton and we got shut out 4-0," Kelly said.

"At the beginning of the season I knew we had talent but had some problems with players quitting and making mental mistakes, both of which I will not tolerate," Kelly said "But by the half way point in the season, that was all gone and we were playing really well."

The only thing that Reda feels bad

about is that the team along with many others have to end the season on a loss.

"It's really sad that with all the teams in the playoffs, unless you win the whole thing, you have to end the season on a losing note," Reda said "The team was a great bunch to be with and they did everything we asked them to do."

In the second round of the playoffs on Sunday, Schoolcraft defeated Lewis and Clarke and will advance on to the nationals.

Looking towards next year, Reda thinks the team will look really good with a blend of returning players and some new players they think they should get.

Reda believes that CD has a much better chance of getting prospects now and in the future because CD is getting a reputation of being academically excellent.

"People are coming to CD because they know they can play on a good team in addition to getting a two year degree that's held highly at other schools," Reda said "We're getting players now that we would have never gotten a few years ago."

## Athlete of the Week

# Monica Stepanek

by Emma Anzalone

Despite a season full of ups and downs, this year's volleyball team had one outstanding highlight. Monica Stepanek has been playing volleyball at CD for two seasons, and is considered one of the best players in the area.

Stepanek began playing in grade school, and advanced all through high school. Now that she plays college ball, she says it's great to play with people she used to play against in high school. But, another difference between college volleyball and high school volleyball is the level of dedication.

"The ones who drop aren't very dedicated," said Stepanek, adding "It's more competitive, too."

This season has been a successful one for Stepanek. In addition to making the first team on the All Conference team, she recently played in the All Star game, which she said is one of her personal season highlights.

Although she is a full time student at CD, Stepanek finds time for volleyball, as well as softball. She played first base for last year's team that made it to nationals.

"It would be nice to do that again," Stepanek said.

On the court, Stepanek admits she is a perfectionist. Her style of play leaves little room for error. She is also very demanding of herself.

"I expect a lot," Stepanek said "People will tell me 'nice game Monica,' but I will think I could have been better."

Stepanek also feels that way about the team as a whole.

"There were some games we really did great in, but I think we could have done better" Stepanek said.

Head Volleyball Coach LuAnn Zimmick has high praises for Stepanek.

"She's one of the best overall players one the team," Zimmick said "She's a very strong hitter, a very strong server and she's one of my most consistent players."

Zimmick believes Stepanek is an "all around good player," and has instinctive court sense.

"She's shown a lot of improvement from last year," Zimmick said.

"Her abilities are really tops," Zimmick said, but added "She has a lot

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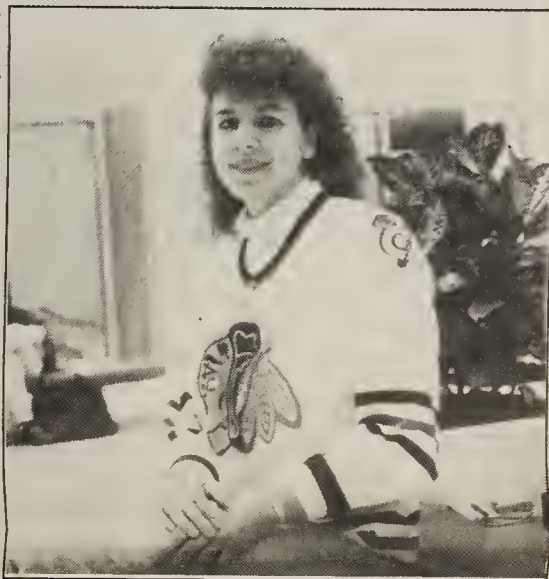


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One of the bright spots in this year's volleyball team's season, Monica Stepanek

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# SPORTS REPORT

## MacDougall's squad earns spot in N4F championship

by James T. Rendulich

For the second time this season, CD's football team fell behind early to the Illinois Valley Apaches only to rally and pull out a 24-7 win, this time in the first round of the N4F playoffs.

CD's victory in conjunction with Harper College's 37-20 win over Joliet produces a rematch of last year's N4F championship game this Saturday at Harper for the N4F Conference title.

The game started out on a sour note for both teams when, on CD's kickoff reception, an enormous hit from several Apache players forced the ball loose and the Apaches recovered on the CD's 20 yard line.

### football

On the play, the Apaches' James Johnson took a tremendous hit and laid limp on CD's 30 yard line after the rest of the players cleared the field. A hush fell over the crowd and both benches as CD's Julie Roman and her staff tended to the motionless Johnson for several minutes. Finally, Johnson showed some movement as an ambulance from Glen Ellen Medical Clinic rolled onto the field. While being loaded into the ambulance, secured to a stretcher, Johnson gave a thumbs up to the cheering crowd.

At a local hospital, Johnson was diagnosed as having a mild concussion and was late released.

After play resumed, the Apaches took less than two minutes before Walter Harris rushed from one yard out for the touchdown. After converting the extra point, the Apaches held an early 7-0 lead.

With the delay caused by the injury, the energy of CD's was well diminished which

may have helped the Apaches' offense score the early touchdown.

"Our defense probably should have shut them down," said CD Head Coach Bob MacDougall, "It gave them a little momentum having one of their warriors out of the game."

After the early score, both defenses went to work and made some key plays.

On the Apaches second possession after the score, they faced a key fourth and one on CD's 41 yard line. Instead of punting, Apache Head Coach Vince McMahon opted to go for it and kept his offense on the field. CD's defense met the challenge as Tony Mitchell and Marsa Dixon wrapped up the Apache running back on a weak side pitch well short of the first down marker.

In addition to stopping the Apaches' drive, the play pumped up the whole team and took some momentum away from the Apaches.

"The past five or six weeks our defense has been extremely active and are performing like we expected them to," MacDougall said.

It wasn't until late in the second quarter that CD was finally able to put some points on the scoreboard. After having a first down on the Apaches' ten yard line, a sack ended CD's drive and it appeared as the Apache defense held again. However, CD's kicking game, which has been inconsistent all year, picked up the team when Mike Kanney booted a 40 yard field goal. With 3:17 left in the half, CD trailed 7-3.

On the Apaches next possession, they made another miscue as they turned the ball over for the second time in three possession.

This time, CD's Kip Hennelly recovered a fumble on the Apaches' 31 yard line and returned to the one foot line. On the next play, CD quarterback Bert Brandt

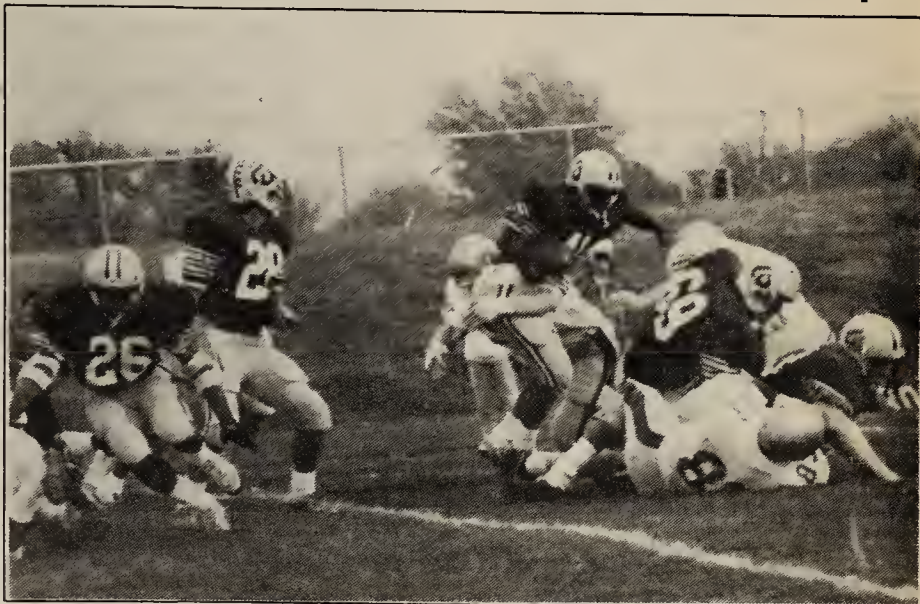


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All-purpose receiver, kick returner and back Mark Oliver is snared by the Apache defense.

leaped into the end zone for the score. After Kanney converted the extra point, CD held a 10-7 lead with 2:48 left in the half.

Before the half ended, the Apaches turned the ball over once again as CD's Aaron Bailey made leaping snare of a Apache quarterback Jim Bear pass and gave CD a chance to increase their lead.

On the day, the Apaches turned the ball over four times.

Although CD could not convert on the turnover, they wound out the clock at took their lead to the half.

After the half, CD's offense and defense began to work together and dominated the Apaches.

After forcing the Apaches offense out

on downs, CD's offense took the field and put together their first long drive. In less than four minutes, CD drove 74 yards on seven plays and scored when Ken Chapman corralled a 24 yard pass from Brandt for a touchdown. Seconds later, Kanney converted the extra point and gave CD a 17-7 lead.

After CD's defense forced the Apaches to punt after just three plays, CD's offense took the field again and took advantage of the good field position that the defense gave them.

Taking possession on the Apaches' 41 yard line, CD's offense needed only four plays before Kyle Kelso darted 25 yards for a touchdown. Once again, Kanney converted the extra point and closed out the scoring with CD holding a 24-7 lead.

With the Apaches beat physically and mentally, CD was able to use the remaining time to tune up for the N4F championship game.

MacDougall attributes his team's ability to come back entirely to his players.

"The kids have great character and pride in themselves," said MacDougall "Our players are able to reach down and get that little something extra, which distinguishes them from a lot of other teams."

Late in the fourth quarter, CD apparently increased their lead when Jessie Walker ran 39 yards for a touchdown but the play was called back on a holding penalty.

Saturday's game against Harper gives CD a opportunity to capture the N4F championship for the second consecutive year in addition to beating the only interdivisional team to beat CD this year.

CD and Harper met in the third game of the year at CD and Harper came away with a 16-14 win.

In order to beat Harper this time, MacDougall believes that his team just needs to be better prepared and make fewer mistakes.

"There is no doubt that we are a better football team and Harper is a better football team," MacDougall said "It will be a great physical football game."

Kick-off at Harper is scheduled for 1 p. m.

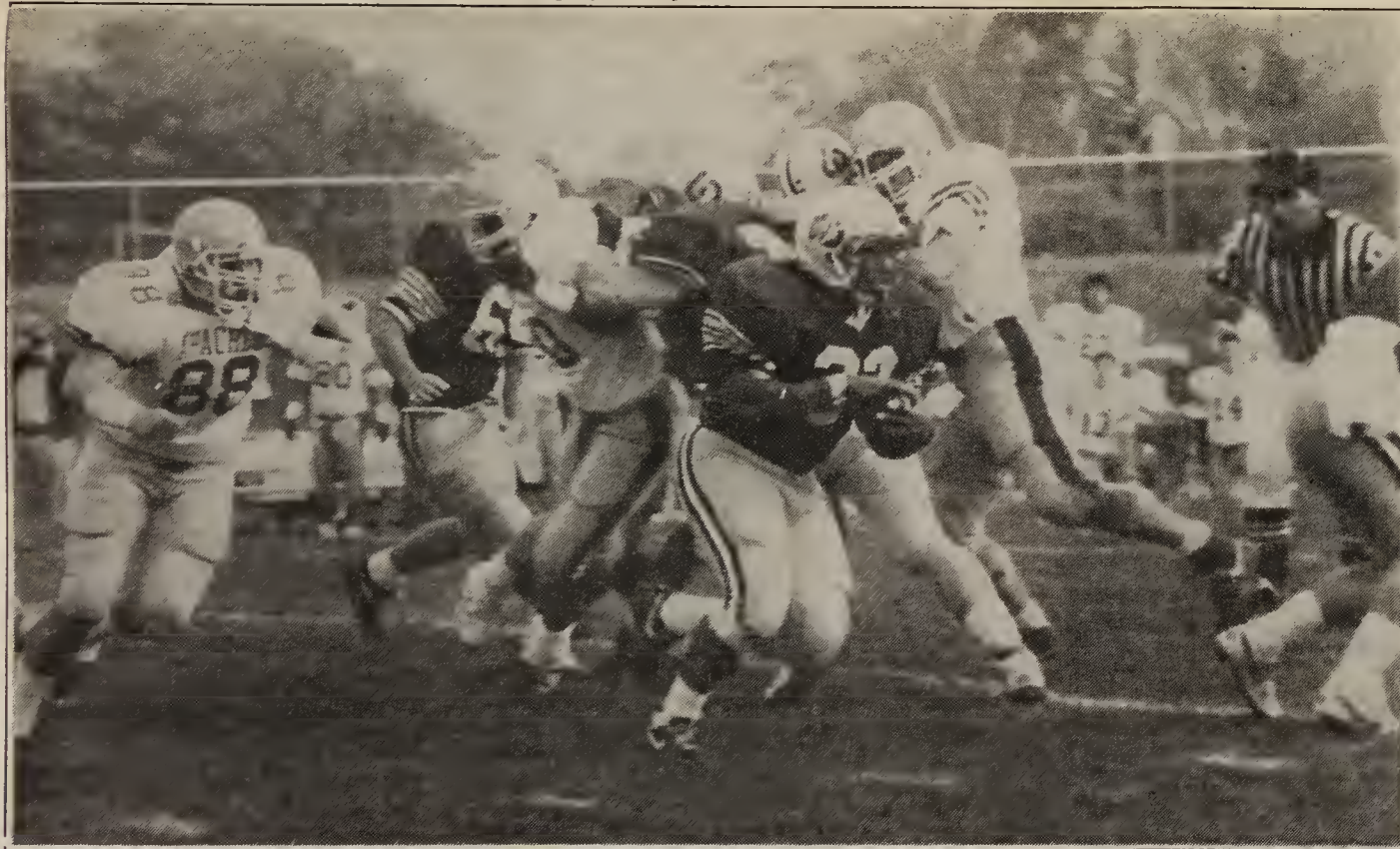


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Against Illinois Valley, CD used six players to rush for 223 yards on the ground. Here first year fullback Reggie Walls picks up a chunk of his 71 yards he gained against the Apaches.

## Kicker's season ends in first round of Midwest playoffs

by James T. Rendulich

Despite holding Schoolcraft College from Michigan to only one goal, CD's soccer team was defeated 1-0 and was unable to advance to the second round of the Midwest District playoffs.

At the half, both teams were knotted at 0-0 but midway through the second half Schoolcraft scored their unanswered goal and went on to win.

Since CD had already played Schoolcraft earlier in the year, Head Soccer Coach Jim Kelly said he was not surprised by their game plan.

"We knew that they were not a especially skillful team so they would have to compensate with hustle and an aggressive style of play," Kelly said.

Because Schoolcraft plays a very defensive type of game with only two forwards, Kelly knew that each team would only have one or two chances in the entire game to score.

"They defend very well and hope to score sooner or later," Kelly said "I thought that eventually we would outlast them but we never really did get any chances to score."

Both Kelly and Assistant Coach Mario

Reda believe that the one goal that Schoolcraft scored is fluke that 99 percent of the time would not make it.

"It started off a dead ball and it just kind of squeaked in the side of the goal," Reda said "The goalkeeper couldn't of possibly stopped it."

Reda is not overly concerned about the loss because, "Schoolcraft is an excellent team that is in great physical condition."

"I was astounded at the physical condition they were in," Reda said "I couldn't believe they could sustain the amount of running they did for as long as

they did."

Reda stated that every time one of CD's players had the ball, there were two of their players on him.

"As far as I'm considered, their biggest attribute is their ability to continuously run and cover a hell of a lot of ground," Reda said.

In addition, Reda feels that the way the referees were calling the game favored Schoolcraft's aggressive style of play more than CD's finesse type of game.

"I'm happy with the way the referees

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