

The Courier

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Article 1

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The Courier, Volume 26, Issue3, October 16, 1992

The Courier, College of DuPage

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COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

COURIER

Volume 26, Issue 3

Friday, October 16, 1992

SGA "Meet the Candidates" senate election forum set Issues and views of senatorial candidates to be presented publically in open student forum

BY JON KRENEK
news/features editor

Following SGA's petition drive 10 CD students have been qualified as candidates for this spring's senatorial election. The end of the petition drive marks the beginning of the race for 8 open senate seats with the "Meet the Candidates" session scheduled for this Monday, Oct. 19 in SRC 1024 from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. and the election only 2 weeks away. While only 10 students qualified as candidates there were 22 election packets

distributed.

Among the issues likely to be addressed by the candidates will relate to parking, the campus recycling program, the funding of clubs and issues related to the bookstore.

A total of 6 candidates will run as members of the action party and 4 will run as independents. In the past 2 fall elections there have been 14 candidates for 8 available seats.

Running with the Action Party are Mike Stajuhar, Kevin Smith, Chris Griffin, Basil Siaw, Peter Mandik and Heather Mirek. Running as independents

are Traci O'Shea, Liddy Kop, Brian Shanks and Susan Salman.

"Meet the Candidates" will begin with two questions from Election Commissioner Scott Hajer, followed by a free form line of questions from students in the audience.

In the hopes of boosting voter turnout SGA members plan to place a listing of each of the candidates views at all polling places at election time, and through an ad in the *Courier*.

"It's not like a national election, and we hope this will clarify who the candidates are and what their views are." said

Election Commissioner Scott Hajer. "We've found that most students won't vote because they don't know where the candidates stand."

Poling places will be set up in the arts center, outside the LRC, in the foyer next to public safety, outside the SRC cafeteria and in the OCC/K building entranceway. The election is scheduled for Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

Along with the effort to encourage voter turnout a tuition opportunity grant will be offered to volunteer election

see Election, pg. 2

Changes in the AA and AS degree requirements

BY JON KRENEK
news/features editor

Changes in degree requirements for AA and AS degree seeking students are presently under way following state legislation mandating a human relations course and an agreement with the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) on AS degree requirements. General Education credit requirements will increase for the AS degree and a credit hour in a human relations course is being required for both the AA and AS degree.

The change in requirements for the AS degree will include an increase general education course work from 60 to 70 credit hours for students enroll in AS degree programs starting next fall. The additional general education requirement is meant to keep the AS degree awarded at CD up to par with the requirements at 4 year universities. Presently changes in AS degree requirements are under way at all Illinois community colleges. The additional course work is aimed, in essence, at making the AS degree more transferable.

While the additional credits will not be required of students currently enrolled in AS programs, students who enroll after next fall quarter will have to meet the new requirements in addition to course requirements in their respective areas, such as the specific courses required for

see Requirements, pg. 2



—PHOTO BY SCOTT SHERRIN

Oooga! Oooga! A representative from the bookstore masquerades around campus in a monkey suit distributing commercial sample "trial packs". Tough bananas though. Nobody knows who's inside!

Students given 50/50 control of the student activities fund

BY JON KRENEK
news/features editor

The Board of Trustees accepted the Student Activity Fund Allocation Committee (SAFAC) plan at the OCT. 14 board meeting without comment.

SGA President Scott Andrews addressed the board with thanks for their support of increased student input in the allocation of activities funds. The approval also marks the end of SGA's

"At last, the majority of the decision making will be put in the hands of the students."

—SCOTT ANDREWS

struggle for greater student representation in the allocation of the \$1.5 million fund.

According to Andrews, the recruitment and selection of students to serve on the SAFAC committee will begin next month and promotional measures in the search for volunteers will begin shortly after this fall senatorial election.

The SAFAC committee determines how money from the fund is allocated among student organizations such as athletics, arts center programs and publications such as the *Courier*.

The new proposal changes the see Fund, pg. 4

CD wonders if Bush campaign will visit

BY JON KRENEK
news/features editor

It's getting late in October and CD waits anxiously for word from the president. Not from our college President H.D. McAninch or Student Body President Scott Andrews, but from the big president: George Bush himself.

Republican presidential candidates have campaigned at CD 2 times in the past 9 years with former president Ronald Regan making an appearance during his 1984 campaign and Bush in his election campaign in 1988.

On the front line awaits Vice President of External Affairs Dick Petrizzo, who would be the first to know and set the enormous task of preparing for the visit in

motion.

"We're ready to go at the drop of a hat," said Petrizzo. "We haven't heard a word yet, but we have our fingers crossed. It's always a pleasure to have the President."

Bush has campaigned in the Chicago area in Schaumburg and in the city at the University of Illinois-Chicago in September. At UIC, the President was greeted by chanting students in a show of support for Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

However, Bush has yet to campaign in DuPage County, a Republican stronghold. As the Nov. 3 election day approaches, no word has come and talk around campus has been turning from expectant to questioning.

Is the President going to be here?

At the DuPage County Republican Central Commission Office the news on the visit is as uncertain as the talk at CD.

"We always get 5 days notice," said a Republican Central Commission spokesperson. "Although he's busy right now with his debate schedule, we haven't heard a thing. We'd be disappointed if he didn't come to DuPage County because he needs to be here where the votes are."

President Bush went to St. Louis for the first debate with Clinton and Independent candidate Ross Perot. The candidates also debated in Richmond, Va. on Oct. 15 and are scheduled for a third debate on Monday in East Lansing, Mich.

Regan and Bush's last appearances at CD were both today in 1984 and 1988 respectively.

President Bush also made an appearance at CD on Oct. 16, 1990 to rally for Jim Edgar's candidacy for governor.

SGA Vice President Tore Reda has attempted to contact the Bush campaign unsuccessfully and nothing was to be said upon contacting Republican Representative "Pape" Phillip's office. Additionally, upon successfully contacting the Clinton campaign office in Chicago, Reda said that the Clinton campaign has no intention of passing through DuPage County because their polls have indicated that Clinton is leading in the county.

Requirements, from pg. 1

an engineering degree, that will remain unchanged.

The extra 10 credit burden is likely to crunch most AS degree seeking students who are already required to take 60 hours of general education courses. In this last fall quarter and an estimated 6 percent of students who enrolled in AS programs, and a total of 1,925 students at CD are currently enrolled in AS programs.

While CD has committed itself to modeling the AS degree in its agreement with the ICCB, it still requires the approval of CD's faculty in a faculty wide vote according to Faculty Senate Chair Elect Ken Harris, who would not speculate on when. The new requirements are targeted to go into effect by fall quarter of 1993.

In following with state legislation 1 credit hour in human relations courses is being required for the AA and AS degree.

This requirement will effect all students enrolled in AA and AS starting this fall quarter. The requirement follows federal legislation on race relations.

"The state felt that with the new federal mandates on race relations that the college community needed to become more aware of the diversity coming into them," said Central Campus Provost Ted Tilton. "It's aimed at making students in these communities more aware of each other and to understand each other better."

The courses selected that will be eligible to meet the requirements are courses that include the topics of gender and race related issues according to Degree Requirements Committee Chair Ron Schiesz.

Courses selected by the committee that will meet the requirements of the new law include Anthropology 100 and 105, Philosophy 110, and Sociology 100 and 120 according to Schiesz.

The courses require only the approval of the instruction committee and faculty senate before becoming requirements and additional courses that will meet the requirements will be added in the future to give students a wider variety of courses to meet the requirement according to Schiesz.

While all CD will not be required to complete the human relations requirement, those who intend to complete their AA or AS degree while still at CD will be required to do so. Students who intend to transfer before completing their associate degrees will have the option of meeting the requirement while still enrolled at CD, however, because it is required at all Illinois universities. There are currently 7,771 students enrolled in AA and AS programs at CD.

The new requirements result from a law passed by in Illinois and signed by Governor Jim Edgar in 1990.

Election, from pg. 1

judges who will be required to man 300 hours of open polling places at the 5 election sites and 2 off campus sites.

Polling places will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Off campus sites will be opened at Downers Grove South H.S. and Glenbard East H.S. on alternating days.

With enough election judges, which is a volunteer position to man the polling sites, each site will be enabled to stay open longer and thus make them more accessible to students at election time.

All election judges will be eligible for a tuition opportunity grant that will pay for a full quarter of tuition with SGA funds. There will be one judge selected at random following the election to receive the grant.

CAMPUS VISIT

A representative of Lewis University will be on campus
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Sparks fly at criminal violence forum

BY SCOTT SHERRIN
editor in chief

With growing concern over personal safety and prison overcrowding, 30 CD students, faculty members and community members came together to discuss what should be done about criminal violence in a National Issues Forum (NIF) at the Helen Plum Library in Lombard on Oct. 14.

The forum, co-sponsored by CD, NIF and the library, was moderated by Associate Dean of Instructional Alternatives Pat Keir and Coordinating Manager of the Off-Campus Learning Centers Betty Kramer.

The forum began with the showing of a starter videotape, provided by the Public Agenda Foundation and the Kettering Foundation, two organizations devoted to the education of citizens in addressing public issues.

The video, along with booklets provided by the library, laid the ground work for a one and one-half hour discussion of three choices to help solve the problem of criminal violence.

Kramer began the discussion by asking those attending if they or someone they knew had been the victim of a violent crime, or how they had changed their lives because of the threat of violent crime.

One woman mentioned that she always double-checked if her doors and windows were locked before going to bed at night.

Another attendant mentioned that she had bought a gun in order to protect herself and her daughter. "It's a self-protection issue."

Another woman in attendance recounted a story of how she had been kidnapped for five hours when she was younger and living in Chicago. "I live defensively now."

Keir then led the discussion into choice one— "Deterrent Strategy: Getting Tougher on Criminals." This choice led the group into a discussion on the slim chances a criminal has of eventually serving a punishment if caught, tried and convicted of a violent crime.

One point mentioned was the major costs involved in building more prisons and incarcerating more criminals. But another attendant brought up that with any of the choices offered, there will be a cost factor involved.

Keir also pointed out that many believe the criminal justice system as it stands now is too lenient on criminals. Too many violent criminals are released from prison too early. One attendant responded that really hard-core criminals who are repeat offenders don't care about what they do, they aren't worried about the consequences.

Someone else brought up that in order to deter more criminals, harsher sentences should be set for the harsher crimes, and that there should be no plea-bargaining.

Kramer then brought the group into the second choice— "Preventive Strategy:

Attacking Crime at its Roots." Kramer pointed out that advocates of this choice view the cause of violent crime can be found in unemployment, poor housing and a lack of values.

This caused one attendant to assert that crime is not caused by unemployment; it comes down to how people are brought up and what values are instilled in people's minds.

One woman said that she felt people are born with values, they aren't taught them, to which there was much dissent among the group.

Kramer presented the question of what effect prison training programs are having on criminals. Many said they felt these type of education programs do have some effect, but one attendant brought up that many programs are now in place in prisons and are not working.

Keir then moved into choice three— "Selective Incapacitation Strategy: Targeting the Violent Few." Keir clarified that advocates of this choice feel that there is a small percentage of criminals who are the main cause of the problem, the repeat offenders who cannot be rehabilitated.

Keir pointed out that with this choice, those repeat offenders would be targeted at an early age by using a set of criteria that would determine a likelihood of committing a serious crime.

Some criteria mentioned in the booklet in determining who may be a repeat offender include a conviction prior to age

16 and the use of heroin as a juvenile.

This caused one woman to remark that how can you be sure of who will be a repeat offender if he hasn't even committed a crime yet? She also commented that there is a difference between someone who commits a non-violent crime repeatedly and someone who commits a violent crime once or twice.

Another man replied that you can't put someone in jail simply because he is prone to commit a crime.

Keir then brought up the difference in treatment of juvenile criminals and older criminals. She questioned whether the treatment should be the same, no matter what the age of the offender.

This caused one attendant to comment that young children don't have their own ideas, that much of what they do is influenced by peer pressure. Another attendant added that a demarcation should be made between crime and violent crime and that age should not be a factor.

Kramer then led the group in an attempt to come to some common ground on the problem and what should be done. The group came to the conclusions that there is a problem; the current system needs revamping; violent crime is, in most cases, not planned; repeat offender should be dealt with in a more severe manner and any choice will involve some cost.

Even with these conclusions drawn, the discussion only took a small step in solving a big problem facing the nation.

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BETH HORNER

STORYTELLER

FAMILY FEST OCTOBER 25, 2:00

Admission \$3 show in SRC1024

POLICE BEAT

Sept. 28

□ Gail E. Rogers of Naperville parked her 1990 Honda CRX in lot 12 at 10 a.m., only to return at 10:50 a.m. to find that an unknown person or persons had damaged the drivers side fender of her vehicle. The damage was estimated at over \$500. □

Sept. 30

□ Suzette M. Rybandt of Lombard, driving a 1990 Ford Escort was travelling eastbound on an access lane in lot 4 when the left front bumper of Christine B. Holden of Naperville's 1989 Audi 100 made contact with the right rear quarter panel of Rybandt's Escort. Damage to Rybandt's Escort was estimated at under \$500, while damage to Holden's Audi was estimated at over \$500. □

□ Venetia Simaytis of Bensenville, driving a 1988 Mercury Sable was driving into a parking stall in lot 2 when Caroline Feidman opened the door of her 1985 Chrysler New Yorker into the passenger door of Simaytis' Sable. Simaytis stated that when she realized Feidman's door was stuck on hers, she backed her vehicle

up to release it. Feidman stated that as she tried to exit her vehicle, Simaytis pulled in next to her, struck her door and then attempted to pull forward as if to leave. Simaytis said that she could not have pulled forward as there was another parked vehicle in front of hers. Damage to both vehicles was estimated at under \$500. □

Oct. 6

□ Matthew Wilson of Naperville, driving a 1987 Jeep was travelling eastbound on a service drive in lot 6 when his vehicle was struck by a 1982 Buick Skylark, driven by Jeanne Rose of Elmhurst. Rose was travelling southbound on another intersecting service drive, attempting to turn left onto the service drive Wilson was travelling on. Damage to both vehicles was estimated at under \$500. □

□ Traci Henriksen of Naperville parked her 1992 Hyundai in a parking stall in lot 8 at 11:30 a.m., only to return at 3 p.m. to find an unknown person or persons had stolen two of her vehicles hubcaps. The stolen hubcaps were valued at \$50 each. □

Oct. 7

□ Constance S. Tataris, 18, and Caroline L. Hansen, 19, both of Addison were charged with theft of merchandise

valued at under \$300 taken from a display table in the SRC Foyer on Oct. 6. Both suspects are scheduled to appear in DuPage County Court on Nov. 30 for the class A misdemeanor charge which carries a maximum sentence of one year imprisonment and a maximum fine of \$1,000.

Public Safety reported that at 10:10 a.m. an officer responded to a delayed theft report in the SRC Foyer. Kimberly D. Ferrari of Fiasco Co. in Plainfield told Public Safety that she thought a bracelet and a necklace were missing from her display table on Oct. 6.

According to Ferrari, Hansen approached her at 9:55 a.m. and told her that a friend of hers (Tataris) had stolen an ankle bracelet from the display table on Oct. 6. Hansen told Ferrari that she had gone to Public Safety with that information. Hansen told Public Safety that she and Tataris were at the display table in the SRC Foyer at 10 a.m. on Oct. 6 when Tataris took the ankle bracelet and placed it in Hansen's coat pocket. Hansen said she told Tataris to take the bracelet back because she didn't want to get into trouble.

Tataris later told Public Safety that Hansen and her were in the SRC Foyer at 10 a.m. on Oct. 6 where Hansen informed Tataris that she had taken a pair of earrings for a friend the previous day and that it was easy because Ferrari always turned her back.

Tataris then told Hansen that she liked an ankle bracelet on display and asked her if she would take it for her. Tataris and Hansen then approached the display table and waited for Ferrari to turn her back.

When she did, Hansen took the bracelet and Tataris took a necklace.

When Public Safety questioned Hansen a second time, she substantiated Tataris' story. □

□ Patricia Armstrong of Naperville parked her 1993 Honda Civic in lot 10A at 8:45 a.m. only to return at 6:20 p.m. and find that an unknown person or persons had damaged the front passenger side bumper of her vehicle. Damage was estimated at under \$500. □

Oct. 8

□ John E. Williams of West Chicago, driving a 1986 Ford Mustang and travelling westbound on a one-way access drive in lot 7 pulled out in front of Unal Kaymakci of Naperville, driving a 1989 Plymouth Voyager and travelling northbound on a two-way access drive, causing Kaymakci to collide with Williams' Mustang on the passenger side front wheel well. Kaymakci's Voyager sustained damage to the passenger side front fender. □

Corrections and clarifications

In the Oct. 9 Police Beat, an accident involving Sarah Kouba and Gregory Semaan was misidentified as being Kouba's fault. The accident was declared a no-fault by Public Safety. The Courier regrets the error.

How Do I Transfer?

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Fund, from pg. 1

composition of the SAFAC committee to 50 percent students and is designed in accordance to the principles of student development and experiential learning.

"I've had a 'Bible study' in the skills of negotiations, something I haven't been very good at before," said Andrews to the humor of Trustees. "I think it will be a good experience for everyone involved and, at last, put the majority of the decision making in the hands of students."

SGA had proposed a plan for the student allocation of student activity funds last spring titled "A Call for Justice" that requested an 85 percent representation on the SAFAC exclusively by SGA representatives.

The proposal had been described as "unrealistic" by CD administrators and the Trustees made a recommendation to

Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips to design a workable plan. SGA representatives and former members of SAFAC have worked endlessly over the summer on the plan that was finally agreed upon.

The new SAFAC and area committees will represent themselves instead of exclusive SGA representation, and more areas will have the opportunity for input.

According to Andrews, students chosen to serve on the SAFAC committee should be in the process of training by mid-November.

The committee will require 4 students to serve in its seats, and students interested in serving in the seats will be interviewed for the positions and then appointed by Andrews. The area committees should be meeting regularly and setting long term goals by December.



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FACES IN THE CROWD



Pat Spencer
Payroll Supervisor

Hometown: Chicago

Birthday: February 23

I've been at CD for: 18 years.

I drive a: 1989 Chevy Cavalier.

The last good movie I saw was: *A League of Their Own.*

A book I would recommend is: anything by Danielle Steele.

My favorite music is: country and western.

My favorite sports team is: the Cubs.

My hobbies are: bowling and making latch hook rugs.

A fascinating person I'd like to know is: Stephen King.

My most memorable experience was: the birth of my first child.

Major accomplishment I'd like yet to achieve: is to travel around the world.

The worst advice I was ever given: I can't remember any bad advice.

Nobody knows I'm: addicted to the video game "Dr. Mario."

If I've learned one thing in life it's: that raising children is hard.

My advice to the students of CD is: to learn as much as you can in the short time you're here.

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

Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the editorial board, made up of all Courier editors.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to the editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double-spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length.

Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1022 between regular office hours, or mail it to the college in care of the Courier by the Friday before publication.

OFFICE HOURS

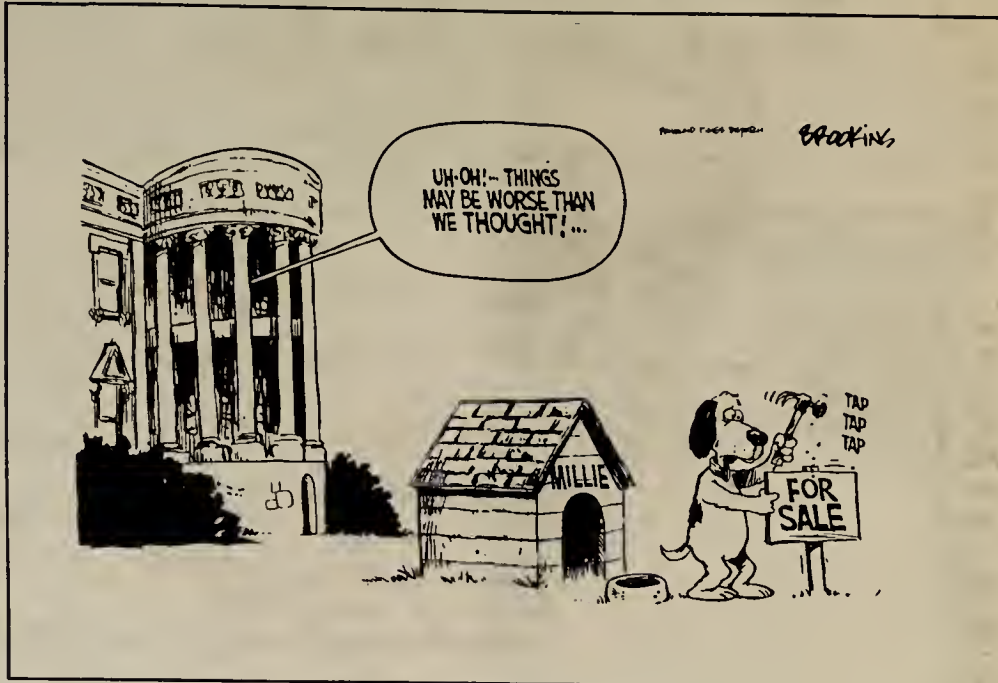
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- ▶ EDITOR'S DESK EXT. 2683
- ▶ SPORTS EXT. 2713
- ▶ ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT EXT. 2153
- ▶ ADVERTISING EXT. 2379

perspective

Editorials & Opinions



EDITORIAL

Editor in chief explains letters, forums policies

In reaction to the Oct. 9 forum "Condoms promote death, not life," I had several people ask me what the forum section is and who can contribute to this section. Because of this, I thought it would be a good idea to use this space to clarify what each of the departments in the perspective section is.

Every week an editorial topic is decided on by the editorial board, which is made up of all Courier editors. The board votes on the topic and then the editorial presents the views of the majority. The editorial is not necessarily written by the same person every week, but rather the duty is alternated between all editors.

While the editorial is a presentation of the views of the Courier staff, letters to the editor and forums provide a place for students, faculty members, staff, administrators and other community members to present their views on issues.

Letters to the editor are shorter commentaries which should be kept to under 300 words. Letters are opinions on school related issues or comments on articles appearing in the paper itself.

Forums are longer opinions not necessarily on issues relating to the world outside the college, or the college itself. Forums can be opinions on school-related issues or issues facing the author's community, the nation or the world. Forums should be limited to 500 words.

All letters and forums must be signed by their authors, but names will be withheld from publication if requested.

I also had someone question the Police Beat section and where the information published in that section is obtained. All incidents reported in Police Beat are taken from accident and other complaint reports filed with the Department of Public Safety. Certain reports, such as those involving cases where an investigation is still underway, are withheld by Public Safety.

Anyone who has any questions on anything published in the Courier can contact me anytime in the Courier office, SRC 1022.

Scott Sherrin

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wallace's bookstore delivery grade: incomplete

Well, here it is, the beginning of another quarter and the students don't have their books. Don't get us wrong. Most were able to purchase books, but MANY were not. We're talking about students who had money in hand, ready to do business. It seems that the bookstore didn't know how to do business in these cases.

The number of students who were unable to purchase books because the bookstore was out of stock is not a majority, or a third or even a quarter. However, it is a number greater than an acceptable margin of error...omission...thrift.

Perhaps Wallace doesn't realize that in servicing an educational institution, they must share in some of the school's philosophy. The number one priority here is educating the student, not the profit and loss statement. This doesn't mean the school or the bookstore should go broke or operate in a charitable fashion. It is still possible for a respectable profit to be realized while a quality service is provided.

If the bookstore feels that it cannot afford to operate its inventory in any other way, or if there has been too much managerial turnover, then take note, Wallace. CD is in the education

business, and it cannot afford for its students to be without books.

Faculty members:

- Al Cerasoli
- Ron Fordonski
- Phyllis K. Goodman
- Ken Harris
- Herb Haushahn
- Ron Jerak
- James E. Love
- Jerry W. Miller
- Bob Peters
- Christine M. Russell
- Robert H. Satterfield
- Willard Smith
- Nancy R. Thomas
- Mary Van De Warker
- John A. Wantz

Students:

- Jack Hogberg
- Laura Mathews
- David Bevan
- Mary Knautz

- Kathy Marek
- Patty Everhart
- Scott Hoffman
- Vicki Schwanebeck
- Bonnie Jackman
- Connie L. Heier
- Joy Onusaitis
- Bev Skripsky
- Leslee W. Kenefake
- Janet Pepitone
- Jeanette Morse
- Linda Lottich
- Hilary Harrington
- Michael Ryan
- Wendy Kozlowski
- Matthew P. Ellinghausen
- Rob McCartney
- Renee Lindeen
- Jim Gentile
- Barry Dodero
- Douglas Bennett
- Kristen DeLaquila
- Sashi K. Singh
- Sergio Yepiz

Don't let your opinions go unheard—
write a letter to the editor!

How do you feel about Ross Perot's re-entry into the presidential race?

BY ALICIA OWENS AND EMMA ANZALONE

STUDENT VIEWS



**Gina Hughes
Villa Park**

"I think it's kind of comical actually, because I can't understand how he can be in and out of the race the way he is."

**Constance Keller
Wheaton**

"It'll make things interesting. His campaign is very untraditional."

**Cheryl Rader
Roselle**

"I think he stayed out too long. He's kind of jumping on the bandwagon at the last minute."

**Margaret Lester
Itasca**

"I was always skeptical about how he didn't come up with the plans that he wanted to do. To me, he's indecisive."



**Michael Beavers
Wheaton**

"I think any new alternatives are welcome since the other two candidates haven't been impressive."



**Clarence Ternoir
Lombard**

"I think it's belated. I really don't think he'll win."

NEWS BRIEF

Computer Club activities include field exploration, trips, seminars and keeping pace with technological advancement. Seeking to fill positions of Secretary and Treasurer immediately. Contact Akbar G. Jaffer at ext. 2095 for details.

Interior Design Society upcoming events include a tour of the Gahlberg Gallery with Chet Witek who will discuss the exhibit Bali and Beyond on Oct. 27 at noon and a lecture and slide presentation by Oak Park furniture maker David Orth on Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. in AC 153. Contact Ann Cotton at ext. 3081 for more information.

The Student Plant Shop will be open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the Fall Quarter. Call ext. 2140 for more information.

Phi Theta Kappa will be holding meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Meetings will be in IC 3057 at 3:30 and 6 p.m.

Cheerleader/Pom Pon tryouts for Fall Quarter will be held on Oct. 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the P.E. Arena. A pre-tryout clinic will be held on Oct. 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. also in the Aena. Those wishing to tryout must attend both sessions. Contact Kristen Harder at 682-4768 for more information.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays at noon in AC 106 and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1024A. Contact Bob Warburton at ext. 2570 for more information.

Explore England, Ireland Scotland, Wales and the world of British literature with Literary Landscapes of Great Britain '93. Contact Bill Leppert at ext. 2549 for more information.

Student Government Association will hold its next meeting on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 3 p.m. in the Board Room, SRC 2085. Contact Student Government at ext. 2095 for more information.

Students for a Better Environment will meet Wednesdays at noon in IC 2038. Everyone is welcome. Contact Hal Cohen at ext. 2235 for more information.

Prairie Light Review, CD's literary magazine, is accepting submissions for poetry, prose, photos and photos of original artwork through Nov. 18 for the winter issue. Send to: PLR, SRC 1019, include a SASE for response.

Influenza vaccine for A/Texas, A/Bejing and B/Panama is available in the Health Center, IC 2001 for \$5. Contact Val Burke at ext. 2154 for more information.

Circle K Club has already begun its second year of serving school and community. Join the fun on Mondays at 7:15 p.m. in SRC 1048.

Volunteers needed for PADS and Daybreak Traditional Housing programs in DuPage county. Contact Sister Karen Nykiel in IC 2057 or at ext. 2110.

Student transfer day and the college fair will be held on Oct. 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. respectively. The transfer day will host over 35 transfer school for current CD students in SRC 1024, while the evening fair will host over 250 colleges and universities in the P.E. Arena. Contact Rita Bobek at ext. 2397 for more information.

A Blood Drive sponsored by Health Services will be held on Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in SRC 1024. All donors must be in good health, between the ages of 17 and 75 and weigh at least 110 pounds. Contact Val Burke at ext. 2154 for more information.

Baja Whale Watching Expedition will take place March 6-14, 1993. Cost is \$2,050. Contact Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356 for more information.

Circle K of CD will be holding its annual Halloween Twister game in the student recreation area on Oct. 30 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Win great prizes and have a lot of fun. There will also be a best costume contest.

Explore the Grand Canyon over spring break, March 20 to 27, 1993. Students must enroll in 7 total credits in humanities, earth science and physical education for winter quarter. Cost of the trip is \$800, which includes airfare, lodging and entrance fees. Meals and tuition are extra. Contact Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356 for more information.

Political science instructor studies women's issues in Oman

BY AMADIS WANN
staff reporter

South of Saudi Arabia to a small country on the sea—Sinbad the Sailor might have called Sohar in Oman his home port.

▲ For Political Science Instructor Carol Riphenburg, it was the chance to see how the change from a medieval world to the modern has effected the women of Oman.

▲ Riphenburg said that Oman is one of the last strongholds of medieval royalty and is still ruled by a sultan or king.

▲ "Up to 25 years ago, most people in Oman would still have been living in palm-frond houses," Riphenburg said. "Only recently has the change from medieval to modern been noted."

▲ "I was there to see the effect of this change," said Riphenburg. "To see what the effect of the change from medieval to modern had on the women of Oman."

▲ Her trip to Oman was sponsored by the country's Ministry of Information for where she went to research women's issues in Oman for a class she might teach starting winter quarter.



PHOTO BY EMMA ANZALONE

Political Science Instructor Carol Riphenburg saw the effects change in society had on women in Oman.

▲ In Oman's recent history, the previous sultan had made himself rich off of the oil fields and, through ignorance, kept it all to himself.

▲ When the sultan's son, Qaboos, returned to Oman from college in the west, he saw his country poverty stricken and pushed the sultan for change. In an effort to retain his wealth the sultan put Qaboos under house arrest.

▲ Women had been treated in the traditional restrictive manner that most women are in Arab countries under the rule of the sultan.

▲ Qaboos later managed to overthrow his father and make enormous changes in the country over a short period of time.

▲ "The fact that women were forbidden to drive to work before Qaboos became sultan is not unusual for a conservative Arab country," said Riphenburg. "Women are now working, driving and attending high school and college."

▲ Qaboos knew that education would open people's horizons so he made sure that people didn't have to go out of Oman to go to school. Riphenburg says that most of the colleges in Oman are less than 20 years old and half of those who attend are women.

? ? ? ? ?
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(the bleachers)**

Effects of hurricane Andrew felt close to people in food services

BY KATHY CICHON
staff reporter

The destruction caused by Hurricane Andrew seems far away in Southern Florida, but the effects can be felt close to home. For members of CD's food and lodging club, International Food Service Executives Association (IFSEA), it's become an effort as much as a catastrophe.

Treasurer and Student Aide for the Food and Lodging Club Joyce Schultz had two relatives effected by Andrew and many IFSEA member hospitals in Florida were affected.

IFSEA at CD was also affected when they first realized the extent of the devastation to fellow IFSEA members in southern Florida. At one of the IFSEA member hospitals, approximately 50 percent of the employees lost their homes.

Edward Manley, president of IFSEA whose main office is located in Margate, Fla., has been able to speak with some of the hospital's employees whom are presently living in travel trailers, hotels, or if safe enough, a single room left most undamaged. Most of their homes were totally destroyed.

Victims who braved the hurricane have described the experience as "being in the middle of war." One father told his son to lay on the floor at one point because he honestly thought they were going to die.

Schultz, who is a IFSEA member, had a relative

affected who's house suffered major destruction and was informed that there would be no electricity in the house for 2 years. Her brother's home suffered a near miss that

Victims who braved the hurricane have described the experience as "being in the middle of a war."

did substantial landscape damage and caused a real scare.

Schultz was able to talk to her brother the following Monday after the hurricane struck. Apparently as it was

"It's important to know that somebody cares about you."

—EDWARD MANLEY

heading in his direction just before it landed, it turned South.

According to Schultz, the anticipation was "the most

frightening experience he (her brother) has ever been in in his life."

The victims have basically nothing left, and are in great need of clothing, food, and funds to help aid the rebuilding process.

They have to start their lives over, especially those who did not have insurance, which many of the victims did not have.

To aid the victims, CD's IFSEA members sponsored a fund raiser which raised \$200 by selling Connie's pizzas. On Nov. 9, the senior branch of IFSEA will meet at CD for another big fund raiser.

Student volunteers will cook and serve food which will be donated from various companies in the Chicago metropolitan area.

In conjunction with the evening there will be a mini trade show where suppliers will display their goods. All of the proceeds from the evening will go to the hurricane relief fund for Florida's IFSEA members.

George Macht, faculty advisor for CD's branch of IFSEA said that this is the first time IFSEA has done anything of this nature.

"We feel that it's a very worthy cause and they hope to raise several thousand dollars to send to the victims," said Macht. "This is a very valuable activity and an educational experience for students as well as a chance to experience helping friends in need."

But as Manley states, for the victims, "It's important to know that somebody cares about you."

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Photo by John Randall

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FALL CALENDAR OF

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Kids Night Out"

Oct. 16. Children's musician, Dave Rudolf, presents a set of silly songs filled with light humor created for children and adults. West Commons of Building K. 7:30 p.m. Friday. Tickets: \$4/5. Admission is free for children under the age of two. Call (708) 858-2800, ext. 2241.

Material Issue: "Pop Against Recession Tour"

Oct. 17. A Chicago-based trio performs in concert with a special presentation of the band Lowen and Navarro. Mainstage. 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets: \$12.50/10. Call (708) 858-2800, ext. 2241.

Gahlberg Gallery: The Mud Club, Winchester Cathedral and Lake Nairobi

Sept. 17-Oct. 18. A group exhibit of photography, painting and sculpture curated by Hudson, director of Feature gallery, New York. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Also open during Mainstage events and by appointment. Call (708) 858-2800, ext. 2321.

"Love Letters"

Oct. 21. A man and a woman reading love letters aloud has been called "an amazing experience." Michael Learned and Gavin McLeod bring A.R. Gurney's words to life on the Mainstage. 8 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets: \$21/20. Call (708) 858-3110.

Jazz Ensemble featuring John Pizzarelli

Oct. 23. The guitarist/singer brings his quartet and popular jazz approach to the Mainstage with the Jazz Ensemble. Tom Tallman directs. 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets: \$11/9. Call (708) 858-3110.

Gahlberg Gallery: Bali and Beyond

Oct. 23-Nov. 23. An authentic Indonesian display of works expressing the emotions of a still primitive culture from the collection of Chet Witek. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Also open during Mainstage events and by appointment. Call (708) 858-2800, ext. 2321.

"The Glass Menagerie"

Oct. 23-25, Nov. 1, 5-8, 12-15, 19-22, 27-28. A distinct version of Tennessee Williams' drama staged by the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble about a homeless alcoholic stumbling upon the home where he once lived. A pre-performance luncheon at 11 a.m. on Oct. 28 is also available. Theatre 2. 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays; noon, Wednesday. Tickets: \$15/14/12-\$13/12/10. Additional \$8.50 for luncheon. Call (708) 858-3110.

Waverly Consort

Oct. 24. One of the country's premiere early music ensembles for nearly 30 years. Six singers and four instrumentalists playing an amazing variety of historical instruments explore the culture of the Spanish national character. Mainstage. 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets: \$18/17. Call (708) 858-3110.

"Spine Chillers and Funnybone Ticklers"

Oct. 25. Storyteller Beth Horner presents her show of delightful children's tales as she encourages her audience to use their own imagination. SRC 1024. 2 p.m. Tickets: \$3. Call (708) 858-2800, ext. 2241.

Singer/Pianist

Oct. 29. Singer/pianist Carl Rosen performs works from his broad contemporary repertoire. SRC 1024. 11:30 a.m. Admission is free. Call (708) 858-2800, ext. 2066.

Concert I

Nov. 1. Directed by Lee R. Kesselman, the New Classic Singers kick off the season with Jacob Avshalomov's "The Most Triumphant Bird", starring Daniel Avshalomov on violin and William Buhr at the piano. Mainstage. 4 p.m. Tickets: \$10/8/6. Call (708) 858-3110.

Comedian

Nov. 5. Comedian Don Reese will present his own bizarre collection of humor in a comedy show sponsored by the Student Activities program. SRC 1024. 11:30 a.m. Admission is free. Call (708) 858-2800, ext. 2066.

"Animal Farm"

Nov. 6-8, 11-15, 18-22, Dec. 3-5. The C will present it's production of the classic "Animal Farm" by George Orwell. Studio 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday; 2 p.m. Sundays; noon, Wednesday. Tickets: \$12/10. Call (708) 858-3110.

Women's Chorale of Wheaton College

Nov. 6-7. Featuring the talents of Donna Soprano, and Sarah Holman, mezzo, the Women's Chorale of Wheaton College bring their musical entertainment to the Mainstage. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets: \$12/10. Call (708) 858-3110.

"Riders in the Sky"

Nov. 8. Three crazy cowpokes provide entertainment for all age groups bringing entertaining music and hilarious comedy to the Mainstage. 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$12/10. Call (708) 858-3110.

John Frohnmayer: "Censorship in America"

Nov. 12. Former chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, John Frohnmayer shares his unique perspective on government censorship presented as a part of the Lecture Series. Mainstage. 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$8/6. Call (708) 858-3110.

"A Christmas Carol"

Nov. 27-29. Presented every other year, Theatre Productions brings a new and exciting adaptation of a Charles Dickens classic. Mainstage. 7 p.m. Friday; 1 p.m., 4 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$5. Call (708) 858-3110.

Gahlberg Gallery: Children's Illustrators

Dec. 1-22. A holiday exhibit of well known children's illustrators. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Also open during Mainstage events and by appointment. Call (708) 858-2800, ext. 2321.

EVENTS

F **S**

ENTERTAINMENT

Student Dance Programs

Dec. 5 and 7. Directed by Gary Flannery, students in the dance program will bring well known numbers by Broadway choreographers to the Mainstage. 7:30 p.m. Saturday; noon, Monday. Admission is free. Call (708) 858-3110.

DuPage Chorale

Dec. 6. Directed by Lee R. Kesselman, our large community chorus presents a collection of masterworks to kick off the holiday season. Mainstage. 8 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$6/5. Call (708) 858-3110.

Student Jazz Programs

Dec. 8 and 10. Directed by Tom Tallman and William Buhr, our fine instrumental and vocal jazz groups perform in concert. Theatre 2. Noon, Tuesday and Thursday. Admission is free. Call (708) 858-3110.

DuPage Community Band

Dec. 8. Directed by Mark Hengesh, the community band will perform on the Mainstage. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Free admission. Call (708) 858-3110.

Concert Choir and Chamber Singers

Dec. 10. Directed by Barbara Geis and Lee R. Kesselman, two concerts are combined as they bring their talent to the Mainstage. 8 p.m. Thursday. Tickets: \$2/1. Call (708) 858-3110.

"Babes in Toyland"

Dec. 11. American Family Theatre presents a holiday musical extravaganza combining the Victor Herbert favorite with unforgettable songs and rousing audience fun. Mainstage. 7 p.m. Friday. Tickets: \$5. Call (708) 858-3110.

"The Nutcracker"

Dec. 18-22. Von Heidecke's Chicago Festival Ballet casts its holiday spell over people of all ages as it presents Tchaikovsky's ballet fantasy. Mainstage. 7:30 p.m. Friday and Sunday; 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday. Tickets: \$16/15. Call (708) 858-3110.

Diverse entertainment options offered by nearby communities

BY MAHT WELLS
staff reporter

CD students seem to be pretty limited in the things they can do in their spare time. Once they have finished studying (if they study), they are usually faced with only a few entertainment options. These options usually include a party of some sort, the movies (at a friends house or the theatre), or going out to eat. Most students, when asked what they do on the weekends, admitted spending an inordinate amount of time doing just these things. A lot of them explained that they didn't think that there was much else to do. What they failed to realize is that DuPage county has plenty of places to go to that are close to home, and which will give you the opportunity to try something a little bit different.

church, the Two Way Street offers live folk music in a warm and cozy atmosphere every Friday night. Featured groups are either local or from far away, but always represent some of the finest folk music being performed today. About four times a year, the Two Way Street also hosts an open mike night, when local talent is welcomed and encouraged to take the stage on their own. Admission is only one dollar, and drinks (including coffee, tea, broth, hot chocolate and cold carbonated drinks) are usually about 50 cents apiece.

Cafe Trieste

Located at 111 Jackson in Naperville, the Cafe Trieste offers folk musicians on Thursday nights, jazz on Tuesdays and a varying program which usually includes a sing-around or an open mike on Mondays. They also host a poetry reading on the third Sunday of every month, and always have chess, checkers

Two Way Street Coffee House

Located at 1047 Curtiss in Downers Grove and nestled in the basement of a

see Options, pg.16

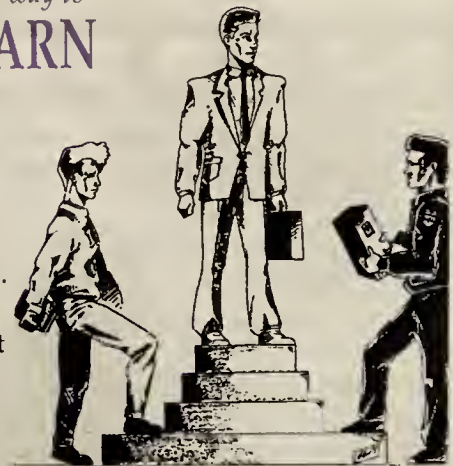
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MOVIE REVIEWS

"GlenGarry Glen Ross" is a film led by it's cast

BY RYAN SHULLAW
arts critic

A film for everyone who works for a living. That's what the poster said as I walked into the theatre. They weren't kidding. Actually it's more like a nightmare for anyone who works in sales. In the span of the short one and a half-hour film I saw more violence and more lives ruined than I have seen in any "Lethal Weapon" movie, and it all occurred without one single death.

This Pulitzer Prize winning play by David Mamet, put on the big screen by director James Foley and screenwriter Mamet, takes an intense look at the world of competition in the workplace and makes us all stop and think if only for just a moment about the word 'expendibility.' Backed by an all-star cast including Al Pacino, Ed Harris, Alan Arkin, Jack Lemmon, Alec Baldwin, and Kevin Spacey, this film carries it's own and then some.

The film begins with us meeting this cast as they prepare for a night of work. They are a group of real-estate salesmen who work for a company that supplies them with the leads on who to contact and on who is looking to buy property. The salesmen are given a lecture by one of the high ranking officials in the company and are told that they are not selling enough so the company will be having a contest. First prize, a Cadillac Eldorado, second prize, a set of steak knives and third prize, they're fired. Thus, the competition heightens and we've got a wonderful film

on our hands.

The high ranking official played by Alec Baldwin has about a ten minute scene for the whole movie but he has created a character that you will never forget. Al Pacino shows us a new side of himself, Ed Harris turn out one of the most intense on-film performances I have ever seen, and Jack Lemmon gives birth to yet another wonderful character. This is indeed a movie carried by the cast and by the acting and even though it at times appears to be almost an ensemble acting exercise, Mamet and Foley have pulled it off wonderfully.

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GlenGarry Glen Ross

Grade: B+

The Cast

Ricky Roma.....	Al Pacino
Shelley Levene.....	Jack Lemmon
Blake.....	Alec Baldwin
Dave Moss.....	Ed Harris
George Aaronow.....	Alan Arkin
John Williamson.....	Kevin Spacey
James Lingk.....	Jonathan Pryce

Screenplay by David Mamet. Produced by Jerry Tokofsky, Stanley R. Zupnik and David Mamet. Directed by James Foley. A new Line Cinema release. Rated R.

they're fired. Thus, the competition heightens and we've got a wonderful film on our hands.

The high ranking official played by Alec Baldwin has about a ten minute scene for the whole movie but he has created a character that you will never forget. Al Pacino shows us a new side of himself, Ed Harris turn out one of the most intense on-film performances I have ever seen, and Jack Lemmon gives birth to yet another wonderful character. This is indeed a movie carried by the cast and by the acting and even though it at times appears to be almost an ensemble acting exercise, Mamet and Foley have pulled it off wonderfully.

It is typical Mamet. It sort of drops you in the middle of one scene of the character's lives and then pulls you out in the middle of another. This movie gives the impression that it could have started or ended anywhere in their lives and we still would have had a movie. Maybe true, and a common message in Mamet

productions. There is no solution, there is no beginning, and no end to the violence and the competition. However, as the moans across the theatre at the end of the film attest, that's not always the easiest thing to watch on film.

Alan Arkin also creates another very typical "Mametesque" character. He plays the 'yes' man that is so often found in David's productions and he does an incredible job. This film is not so much ground-breaking in that Mamet has been making these films for quite some time, but it is refreshingly different from the nice little beginning, middle and end packages we find so prevalent today.

To sum it up: you'll either love it and you'll go rent all the David Mamet films you haven't seen, or you'll hate it and you'll want to walk out of the theatre. Either way it's gonna make you think, and the acting is undeniably wonderful. Any movie with that combination can't be all bad in any case.

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Auditions for new school dance company being held today

BY JENNIFER MARRS
arts and entertainment editor

Auditions will be held for a new school dance company today at noon in the Dance Studio (101) of the P.E. building by CD's new director of dance, Gary Flannery.

"It should actually be a creative outlet for the students. There's really nowhere they can create this."

—GARY FLANNERY

Unlike ordinary auditions, these auditions for the new school dance company have one unique aspect to them in that everyone who auditions will be accepted into the program.

"People don't even have to know how to dance," stated Flannery.



PHOTO BY EMMA ANZALONE

Amy Wixon (front) of Lombard and Alex Breitweiser (rear) of Hinsdale practicing some moves in dance theatre class on Oct. 13.

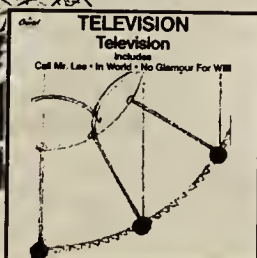
see Auditions, pg. 16

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- UNFORTUNATELY SHE'S MARRIED.

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PARTYTIME

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VIEW FROM THE COCKPIT

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N K I F D A R X V T E Q O M J
R H F C A Y A W U R T P N L J
T E H S L A D E P R E D D U R
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T O L I P O T U A Q A O N L K
L I H I R F T L D C T A Z X W
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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|------------|-------|---------------|------|
| Airmeter | ILS | Rudder pedals | Trim |
| Autopilot | Pilot | Tachometer | VOR |
| Cockpit | Radar | Throttle | Yoke |
| Controller | Radio | Tower | |

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- ### TOP TEN MOVIES
- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| 1. MR SATURDAY NIGHT | 6. THE MIGHTY DUCKS |
| 2. CAPTAIN RON | 7. OUT ON A LIMB |
| 3. SNEAKERS | 8. HONEYMOON IN VEGAS |
| 4. PET SEMATARY 2 | 9. SINGLE WHITE FEMALE |
| 5. SCHOOL TIES | 10. SINGLES |

- ### TOP TEN VIDEO RENTALS
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 2. FRIED GREEN TOMATOES
 3. WAYNE'S WORLD
 4. THE LAWNMOWER MAN
 5. MEDICINE MAN
 6. THE PRINCE OF TIDES
 7. LADYBUGS
 8. MEMOIRS OF AN INVISIBLE MAN
 9. THE MAMBO KINGS
 10. THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE

VIEW FROM THE COCKPIT

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T O L I P O T U A A
L I H I R F T L D C T A Z X W
E K O Y V T U R A D A R O V S
    
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OROSCOPE

for the week of Oct. 19-23

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19). You'll be at your very best the first part of this week. Study anything you have to memorize, even if it's not due yet. It's also a fantastic evening to take in a movie, especially if you have to work this weekend. Be careful with your credit cards, if you have any.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20). On Monday and Tuesday, a roommate could try to throw his or her weight around. It's actually a good time to work out a compromise. Around Friday morning you may begin to feel a power surge, so don't fight it. Social engagements Saturday could get in the way of something else you want to do.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 21). Your confidence level will be very high on Monday and Tuesday. Write essays, practice sports activities, and ask people you're attracted to if they'd like to go on dates with you. Wednesday, hit the books. Sunday, go for a drive with a friend.

CANCER (JUNE 22-JULY 22). Watch your money the first of the week. On Wednesday, however, you'll probably figure out a way to either do without, or made it out of something you have. That's also a good time to do your reading and writing homework. Romance may take up all your time over the weekend.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22). Do all your socializing, your reading, your sports activities on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, get organized. Friday, sleep. Whether you're in class or not, that's probably what you'll be doing. Saturday, do your domestic chores, but get in some reading if you possibly can. Sunday, it's naptime again.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22). The first part of the week, a fee for some kind of equipment could threaten to destroy your budget. By about Wednesday or Thursday, you may be able to figure out a way to earn extra cash. Your best study time is Wednesday and Thursday, the latter of which will be stupendous.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 23). Club meetings will be a lot more fun than classes on Monday and Tuesday. A person you run into at one of them could turn out to be a

steady date. In the meantime, however, you may be plagued by an older woman who doesn't seem to like you. She's just trying to teach you something, perhaps in a way you don't understand. Sunday, buy a lottery ticket, but otherwise save your money.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 21). This week will get better for you as it goes along. Monday and Tuesday, one of your professors may be downright insufferable. You might be able to figure out how to slant your papers to get a good grade, however. Wednesday and Thursday should be more to your liking. If you need to make contacts for business or the study of same, do it then.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21). If you're an athlete, you'll love the first two days of this week. Wednesday and Thursday, you may feel a little sluggish. If you've got a professor who's a pedant, expect a totally unreasonable assignment. This weekend is not good for travel, but it could be good for romance. Find a place with some privacy.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19). If you're involved in a business scheme with somebody else, be careful Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, however, you may figure out a way to make more from what you already have, by marketing it differently. This weekend will be very good for service clubs. Do something that will benefit others.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18). Monday and Tuesday, you're most likely to meet an interesting person if you go to an activity that involves travel or sports. Expect criticism Wednesday and Thursday. Friday will be OK for asking questions in a class with a liberal professor, but don't bother the one who's more traditional. If you're not sure which is which, you'll find out. Saturday's best for a date; Sunday for studying by yourself.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20). Monday and Tuesday should be pretty good days to work, but you may not feel you've achieved the quality level you want. Friday, don't go shopping. Study hard during the middle of the week, and schedule your big date for Sunday afternoon.

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Options, from pg. 11
and backgammon. Patrons are encouraged to read and talk or otherwise relax. Drink refills are free with a meal purchase, and half-price without.

Medieval Times

Located in Schaumburg, on Roselle Rd., between Algonquin and Golf at the I-90 interchange. Medieval Times offers authentic medieval entertainment including dinner, a two-hour show and beverages for \$29 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday and \$35 on Friday and Saturday. The show includes knights on horses, games, sword fighting and jousting. Reservations should be made at least a week in advance by calling 843-3900.

Another suggestion is Michaelangelo's Restaurant in Aurora which offers a Fox Valley Folklore Society sing around on Wednesday nights, and spectators are welcome.

If none of these places are of interest, DuPage county has several ice and roller rinks, including the All Seasons Ice Rink in Naperville, Carol Stream Ice Rink, Center Ice of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Downers Grove Ice Arena, Coachlite Roller Skate Center in Roselle, Funway Entertainment Center in Batavia and Lombard Roller Skating Rink.

For other places of live entertainment,

students can explore local comedy clubs like the Funny Bone (which offers free and discounted tickets to CD students) in Naperville, The Last Laff Comedy Nightclub in Lisle and the Laugh Factory Ltd in Aurora.

Some comedy clubs are restricted for those under twenty-one, so it is recommended that anyone interested who is underage call first.

More places include Pheasant Run Dinner Theatre in St. Charles, the Drury Lane Theatre in Oak Brook, the Paramount Arts Centre in Aurora and McGregor's in Elmhurst which has an all ages show on most Sundays, and twenty-one and older shows on Fridays and Saturdays. To find out what and who will be performing at these places call 584-6342 for Pheasant Run, 530-8300 for Drury Lane, 896-6666 for the Paramount Arts Center and 941-7650 for McGregor's.

For late night dining without going to Denny's, try Omega's at 1300 Ogden in Downers Grove. Omega's offers a wide variety of food and desserts in about the same price range as Denny's.

Most communities also offer community theatre presentations and sometimes will sponsor a fair or carnival of some sort. For information on these types of events, contact the park district of that town.

Other interesting and/or fun places to go include pool halls, bowling alleys, video game arcades, miniature golfing and horseback riding.

Just remember. Every community has some sort of interesting places to go, and with a little effort and imagination, they can be found and enjoyed.

Auditions, from pg. 13

to dance," stated Flannery.

Flannery is the first director of dance that CD has had in a few years, but when CD decided it was time to hire someone for the position, it is clear that they had made a good choice.

A professional dancer himself, Flannery has performed major dancing roles in Broadway shows, and has starred in the stage and film versions of "All That Jazz".

"I think it's great that I can bring the experience here," states Flannery.

Life as a professional dancer has not always been easy for Flannery despite all of his accomplishments. He mentioned a time in his life that he was doing commercials in the morning, working in the studio during the day, and then performing on Broadway at night.

"Hopefully I'll get to work with all kinds of ages and experiences," stated Flannery. "It's going to be something fun. We're not going to schedule anything right away."

—GARY FLANNERY

Flannery emphasized the importance for each person to be well rounded in other areas as well when pursuing a career in the tough world of the performing arts.

"It's tough. It's really tough. Actors, singers, dancers... they have to have that kind of training today. You have to

immediately be able to adapt to the different styles. That's what really helped me," Flannery said.

Through the auditions, Flannery hopes to get students of diverse backgrounds together to hopefully establish a dance company that can represent CD in the community as well as in school performances.

"It should actually be a creative outlet for the students. There's really nowhere they can create this," Flannery said.

When he isn't busy preparing for auditions, Flannery spends much of his time teaching dance classes at CD. Some classes taught by him being currently offered are ballet, jazz, dance theater and dancercise, with a modern dance class starting this winter.

Dance classes are filling up as more and more students are getting involved as Flannery proceeds with even greater ideas for future classes and performances. It is still clear to Flannery that some classes are going to have to be altered a bit.

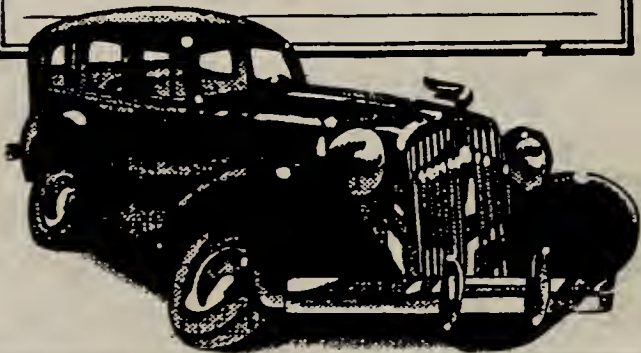
"You just can't teach a ballet class in 50 minutes," Flannery said.

When referring to today's auditions, Flannery emphasized the fact that experience was not what the auditions were all about, but rather that people come to participate and learn.

"Hopefully I'll get to work with all kinds of ages and experiences," stated Flannery. "It's going to be something fun. We're not going to schedule anything right away."

The new school dance company will hold practices on Friday afternoons. Led by Flannery, participants will be given the opportunity for a good workout, and the chance to share and experiment with their own ideas.

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Lady Chaps looking for conference title

By SAMM CWINTEN
staff reporter

CD's lady netters travelled down to Illinois Central College in Peoria for a two day tournament on Oct. 2 and 3. On Friday night the ladies met Illinois Central in the first match of pool play. Illinois Valley, a very tough team, is ranked number twelve in the nation. CD lost the first match, 7-15, 10-15.

The following morning, the lady Chaps came back to play Vincennes University from Indiana. CD lost the first game, 10-15, but rebounded to win the next two games, 15-11, 15-12. In the ladies next game, they played against Kaskaskia, and lost that match, 11-15, 15-4 and 13-15.

After their third game, the ladies were in a three-way tie with Kaskaskia and Vincennes, with Illinois Central clearly behind the drivers seat at 3-0. The tie breaker was determined by how many points each team gave up, and the ladies were placed second.

CD was paired up against the third place team, Vincennes for their next match, which the lady Chaps

serving and Karen Prysmiki had 40 kills.

"It was not a real good weekend for us, even though we did get second place in the tournament," said Head Coach LuAnn Zimmick. "We should've played better than we did."

On Oct. 6, The lady Chaps had a meeting with South Suburban, whom the ladies defeated in five games, 10-15, 15-7, 15-9, 1-15 and 15-8. The win over South Suburban put the ladies at 21-10-2 overall.

The individual leaders from the South Suburban game included: Tara Grubewho was 13 out of 14 in serving and had 13 digs; Michele Harold with 31 assists and five blocks; Melissa Mohr with 13 digs; Karen Prysmiki with 13 kills; and Robyn Stone was 25 for 26 serving with four aces.

Robyn Stone is also the #4 ranked player in the nation for service aces per game. In the region, the ladies have been ranked third for the past two weeks behind Elgin and Kankakee.

On Oct. 13, CD beat Rock Valley at home, 15-2, 15-12, 10-15, 15-4. "I am happy with our performance," Zimmick said. "We kept them down and we were happy with it. We finished stronger than we have been the last week."

But, Zimmick also thinks that part of the win was because Rock Valley did not play as well as they could have. "Rock Valley is a tough team," Zimmick said. "They could have given us a tougher match."

The games statistics were extraordinarily good. CD converted 91 % of the serves in their favor. "I was pleased with our serving. It was one of our pluses," Zimmick said.

Top scorers in the game included: Harold with 32 assists, 12 digs and 3 blocks; Grube with 18 serves, two aces and 4 digs and best of all, Stone had 25 serves with 12 aces, six of which were in a row.

Coach Zimmick said that such serving often intimidates and puts pressure on the other team and pumps up the lady Chaps.



PHOTO BY EMMA ANZALONE

Robyn Stone served 12 aces against Rock Valley to win the match on Oct. 13

**"I am happy with our performance.
We finished stronger than we have
been the last week"**

—LU ANN ZIMMICK

won, 15-11, 15-8. The victory over Vincennes put the ladies in the championship game against Illinois Central. In the Championship game, CD was defeated by the scores of 5-15 and 4-15.

In overall statistics, Michele Harold was 56 for 60 in

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Gray's 276 yards, 4 TD's lead Chaps to victory

BY DAN MARSHALL
staff reporter

After an incredible display of power versus Illinois Valley on Saturday, Oct. 10, the CD football team (5-1, 4-1) now shares the N4C conference lead with Harper college.

The CD football team, led by freshman running back, Dwayne Gray, launched an all out assault of offensive and defensive power to defeat Illinois Valley 28-19. The CD win and the unbelievable Harper loss to Triton college 30-20 seemed to change the conference standings in just a matter of hours.

Saturday's game was a confrontation of the number one offensive and defensive squads in the N4C. Illinois Valley's #1 ranked offense was no match for CD's #1 ranked defense. CD's defense effectively stopped both, the air and land attacks of Illinois Valley. The Apaches air attack was shut down by three interceptions, and their running game, led by Jason Aubry, who rushed for 123 yards in 20 carries, was just as unsuccessful.

Dwayne Gray, the nation's third leading rusher going into the game against Illinois Valley with 530 yards, accumulated another 276 yards and four touchdowns

against a devastated Apache defense.

Gray started his one man domination with an all to neck 14-yard TD with only minutes left in the first quarter to tie the game at 7-7.

Illinois Valley then scored off of a 22-yard field goal thus pushing the score to 7-10 early in the second quarter. Only a short time later, Gray brought the house down with an amazing 81-yard run. He went right through the Apache defense, swept to the left and then broke free for the TD to put CD ahead 14-10.

In the fourth quarter, Apache kicker, Matt Carlson nailed a 39-yard field goal to put Illinois Valley within one point of CD. Then, only moments later, Gray broke free again and darted 62-yards for a TD to increase the score to 21-13.

With only 2:20 left in the game, Gray racked up his fourth TD of the day, in a 81-yard run. This put CD up 28-13. With only :54 seconds remaining, Apache's T.J. Zeeea scored on a 2-yard TD run to put the final score at 28-19.

CD's incredible offensive attack was displayed not only on the field but on paper as well. CD's 412 total offensive yards came by way of 326 yards rushing and 86 yards in the air.

CD's dream team of soccer on to a winning streak

BY ERIC EICHELKRAUT
staff reporter

It doesn't get any better than College of Dupage soccer.

Any team that can shut out it's opponent and manage to score twelve goals has some kind of magic to it. The CD soccer team lost one game this year, and that was by two goals in overtime against Lewis & Clark. Since then, they've produced a 13-1 record. This past week CD won three more games, all of which came on the road.

The Chaps defeated a tough Lake County team 5-1 on, Oct. 8 and skinned Harper 4-1 on, Oct. 10.

Although the Chaps had tough competition, team members say that they were just hungrier to win than their opponents. Harper was especially tough. Ball control was hard to keep on the field but they managed to pull things together and win the match by three goals.

Enough about the hard wins, lets go to Oct. 12. CD traveled to Elgin Community College to face a team that had started out its year with a 7-1 record. It should have been a tough game, right?

Wrong. After Head Coach Jim Kelly's inspirational speech to pump players up before the game, CD smashed Elgin 12-0.

The game was so lopsided that Elgin only managed to get off a half dozen shots on the goal, only one of which came with some difficulty. About 75% of the game was controlled by CD.

The first half was kind of slow but the score didn't reflect that, favoring CD 5-0.

In the second half, Elgin put a shot off the top goal post but could not tally. Elgin bench players applauded the only bright spot of their dismal game. As if that wasn't enough, the Chaps came out in the second half possessed.

Marcos Acicido and Brad Hess combined for four goals as CD began a gruesome route, as they scored seven more times. Mike Grassi, Chris Browski, Dan Lewis, Ilker Taraver, and Chris Whittaker also scored for CD. Mike Grassi and Brad Hess scored four times each.

Although a great team, CD still must face Wheaton College. Wheaton could possibly be their toughest match in their remaining games.

Rugby club planned

On Oct. 14, CD organized a rugby orientation in the media room in the P.E. building for all those interested.

Representatives from Fox Valley Maoris Rugby Football Club were on hand to recruit and answer questions.

They showed a video of the game and explained to the students about the

activity. Various information was also handed out, including the rules of the game. Steve Kenyon, assistant football coach said that it might develop as a club if there is a good response to the famous sport of England and sister sport to American football.

SPORTS CALENDAR

FOOTBALL

Oct 18 University of Wisconsin @ Oshkosh Noon

SOCCER

Oct. 17 WAUBONSEE 11 a.m.
Oct. 18 McHenry 1 p.m.
Oct. 22 WHEATON 3 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 17 CHAPARRAL INVITATIONAL 9 p.m.
Oct. 20 Triton 5 p.m.
McHenry 6 p.m.

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Cricket club organized at CD

BY MARTIN GOLLOGLY
staff reporter

Yes, the gentleman's game with its international flair has arrived at CD in the form of a cricket club that is part of CD's Student Activities program.

The club was formed quite by chance this summer when Roy Grundy, a CD faculty member in business management and marketing, saw a group of students playing the game on campus.

"I was looking for an international endeavor and asked if they needed a faculty advisor," said Grundy. The players jumped at the offer and they were on their way to be recognized by the Assistant to the Athletic Director for men's sports, Dave Webster, who obtained a field on the corner of Lambert and College roads for practice.

Cricket is the distant cousin of baseball. Both sports use a bat to hit and a ball to score and that's where the similarities end.

The game is played on a huge, flat, circular field, 395 feet across at the center of which is a narrow, hard-packed area that is 66 feet long, called the pitch.

At each end of the pitch stands wickets, which resembles three upright sticks, in front of which the batter stands. The bowler (pitcher in baseball) runs from outside the one end of the pitch and delivers a hard

If he is lucky enough to strike the fast moving ball (often moving at speeds of 80-100 mph and more), he then runs to the other wicket and back, which scores two runs. But, if before he can get back, the ball strikes the wicket by one of the eleven outfielders, he's out. Confused? It gets even more complicated. But, it's not as complicated once you start playing.

If the ball is hit out of the circle, four runs are scored and there is no need to run. Often a batsman can score over a hundred runs which is called a century, but if he scores no runs, he's gone for a duck.

Cricket can be played over a period of five days, called a Test Match, or played for an entire day, called a One Day International. In a Test Match, all eleven players get to bat.

As in baseball, after each side has batted, it is called an inning. Whereas, in an One Dayer, each side has to bat within a stipulated number of overs. One over is equal to 6 pitches by the bowler.

The object of the game is that whichever team scores the most runs, wins the game.

The game originated in England and was taken to all the colonies where it is very popular nowadays. Players from India, Pakistan, West Indies, Sri Lanka, South Africa, Zimbabwe, New Zealand and Australia have gained super stardom through this quite unusual sport.

"We are very thankful to the college for making this possible for the club, and we hope to grow in numbers by next summer," said Sunil Patel, captain and president of the club.

The club is a member of the midwest cricket conference and holds a 4-3 record, including a very boastful win over the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

So, as you drive past the school, don't be surprised to see 22 gentlemen dressed in white pants and sweaters, strolling around, and if by chance when the pitch is delivered and it happens to hit the batters leg, just so you know, it is customary for the players and spectators to shout loudly at the umpire ...HOWZZAT???



PHOTO BY EMMA ANZALONE

"We are very thankful to the college for making this possible for the club, and we hope to grow in numbers by next summer."

—SUNIL PATEL

overhead pitch to the batsman.

The ball is hard, made of leather and must bounce once before hitting the wickets. If so, the batter is out.

Batsman Bhavin Patel (front) and wicket keeper (catcher) Dipak Patel (rear), practising at CD grounds.

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Lady Chaps advance to nationals

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
sports editor

The women's tennis team finished yet another season placing second in the Region IV tournament and thus advancing to nationals, this past weekend at Four Lakes Athletics Club in Lisle.

At #1 singles, Kamila Horacek was true to her words and beat Melinda Arnold of Illinois Valley in a nerve wrecking match of 6-4, 7-5. At 5-5 in the second set, it was clear that neither Horacek nor Arnold wanted to continue on to third set and decided to finish it. Horacek broke Arnold's serve to lead 6-5 and served for the match. The last game was probably the most exciting game of the match.

"That's the time when the nerves really start to hit you," said a happy Head Coach Dave Webster. She started off by playing two loose points and down 1-30. Then she had two long rallies and with the help of cross-court shots, put the ball away twice for her favor, 30-30. The game went on to a deuce. Horacek had a couple of ad-ins which she couldn't capitalize. Horacek then hit a deep back hand winner in the corner and Arnold was completely out of position to return.

"Melinda is a little more of a defensive player and Kamila is little more of an offensive player," said Head Coach of Illinois Valley, Dean Riley. "And today is about as close as you can get. Very entertaining tennis and the good thing is that they are not only good players, but they like each other."

"I didn't play my best, but I won. It feels very good," said a jubilant Horacek after the game. "I was nervous. I was nervous the whole second set." Horacek had 62 errors and 25 winners. She also had 75 % of her first serves, whereas, Arnold had a little over 50 %. Horacek also had eight net appearances. "So, net appearances paid off, she wasn't afraid to come in even though she wasn't forcing her way in a lot," Coach Webster said.

"Kamila played very well and she hit very good shots and she deserved to win," said a sad but friendly Arnold.

At #2 singles, Gretchen Beers came second as she lost her match against Claudine Crompton of Illinois Valley, 2-6, 0-6. "I tried my hardest, so I can't really be mad about losing," said a bit disappointed Beers. "She (Claudine) was really good at strategy and ball

placement."

"Winning? Felt great. Gretchen is a great player, she played well and her sportsmanship is just fantastic," said Crompton.

The rivalry between CD and Illinois Valley is so hot, yet they are very friendly with one another. At one time, the players would be fighting for the point and the next moment, they would be congratulating each other at the point. "CD is a great team to be able to go down to the nationals with and we'll have a lot of fun because all of us get along," Crompton said.

"Our whole team gets along with them and it makes it better for playing," Beers said. "It takes the pressure off. It's fun, but you concentrate on just your game and not winning. There is a lot of difference between those two."

Everybody is excited that CD made it to the nationals, even though some of the players lost in the earlier rounds at the regionals.

"I am really happy that the team did so well, because that's all it really matters," said Colleen Mulhall, co-captain, who lost in the quarter-finals to Heather Adelphia of McHenry, 5-7, 3-6 in #3 singles.

"It's great. We've improved 100 % since last year," said Caryn Schmidt, who lost to Kathy Smith of Waubensee in the semi-finals, 3-6, 4-6 at #4 singles.

"As a team I thought we did really good," said Beers. "I liked our team spirit. We acted just as one. We helped each other."

"We worked as a team and not as individuals," said Sue Wiese, who lost in the semi-finals of #6 singles to Karmie Frederick, 0-6, 5-7. "I just think that it's great that we are going (to nationals). There are no words to describe it."

However, there was a surprise at #5 singles. Gayle Hofmann won the title beating Dana Wallin of Sauk Valley, 6-2, 6-4. After losing to Wallin twice earlier, it was a great victory for Hofmann. "It's wonderful. It's just a great feeling," said an ecstatic Hofmann.

"I am excited about it. I thought our women's team played extremely well," said Ralph Miller, athletic director.

CD lost all three doubles matches to Illinois Valley. At #1 doubles, Horacek and Beers pair lost to Alleman and Arnold, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6.

The nationals will be held in May, 15-22 in Plano (TX) at Collin County Community College.



PHOTO BY EMMA ANZALONE

Co-captain, Caryn Schmidt practicing for the nationals.

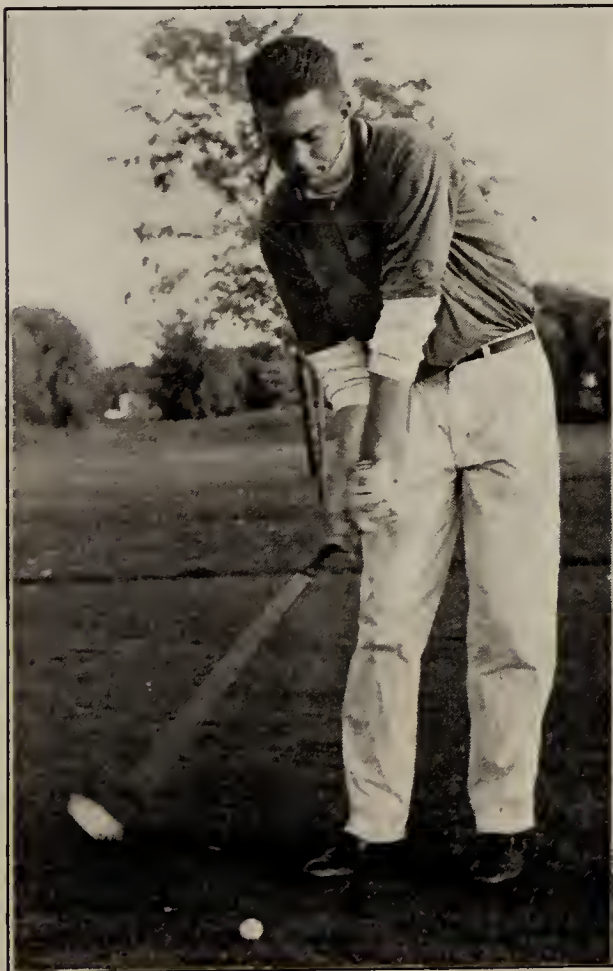


PHOTO BY EMMA ANZALONE

Mark Witzke scored an 81 on Friday, Oct. 9, the first day of Regional IV Championships.

Golfers par into Nationals

BY SAMM CWINTEN
staff reporter

CD men's golf team thought that they would have a tough tournament ahead of them at the Regional IV in Park Hills G.C., Freeport on Oct. 9 and 10.

CD's swingers came into the fourteen team tournament (eleven Division II schools and three Division III schools) just hoping to beat out the two other Division III schools, but with the awesome display of talent on Coach Erich Hauenstein's golfers' squad, the team wound up winning the regionals on Saturday and also earned a berth in next spring's National Tournament at Jeckyl Island Ga.

"We needed to beat the other Division III teams to go to nationals. That was our main goal," said Head Coach Hauenstein. "But, as it turned out, we also wanted to try and place as high as we could in the region and beat as many teams as we could."

On the first day of competition, the weather conditions were not in anyone's favor (cold and drizzly), the course they were playing on was very tough and there weren't many high scores. CD ended up with an average day, shooting a 330 for the day.

Individually, on Friday, Mark Witzke had an 81. Chad Hansen and Matt Posh, both had 82, and freshman Eric Kartholl came up with an 85 (after a 45 on the front) for the afternoon.

With the strong performance on Friday, CD was in third place overall. CD was three strokes behind the first place team, Blackhawk College and one stroke behind Highland College.

On the second day, the conditions were a bit better.

It wasn't quite as cold on Saturday and there wasn't any drizzling rain. CD played about the same as they did on Friday, except for Chad Hansen who had an excellent round of 75. The 75 and 82 Hansen shot for both days gave him the first place medal for the regional. Hansen's score of 75 also helped CD out for the team scores on Saturday.

The rest of the team also achieved low-80 scores. Besides Hansen's 75, Witzke and Posh both had 83, and Joe Wagenaar with 85, the other freshman on the squad pulled through for the Chaps.

"We had one freshman on one day and the other freshman on the next day," Coach Hauenstein said. "So it was a total team effort for us. We ended up with 326 on Saturday."

CD finished the tournament with a total of 556 points, which was also better than the two schools which were ahead of the Chaps going into Saturday's action. CD won the tournament, with Highland College in second place, who will represent the Division II schools at Nationals.

CD cleaned up on the awards too, Hansen being the medalist, and the entire team basically walked right over the competition. The win, also made Coach Hauenstein Region IV Coach of the Year.

"What we are going to do now, is check and see what kind of ranking we get going into nationals. We should be in the top ten," Coach Hauenstein said. "We've got an automatic bid for the nationals."

During the winter, Coach Hauenstein hopes to keep the team playing in as many tournaments as possible and to also keep the team focused on the nationals in June.