

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 26, Issue 5, October 30, 1992

The Courier, College of DuPage

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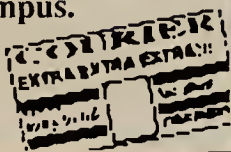
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2

NEWS

Election on campus.



12

FEATURES

Election '92.



16

ARTS

'Night and the City' led by acting.



23

SPORTS

Football loses last home game.



COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

# COURIER

Volume 26, Issue 5

Friday, October 30, 1992

## Bookstore meetings bring hope of improvements

BY SCOTT SHERRIN  
editor in chief

Modifications in the policies of textbook ordering, the hiring of more workers and a more efficient computerized ordering system are the three major changes being implemented in the bookstore following a week of meetings between Wallace's College Bookstores executives and administrators here.

Wallace's is planning a reorganization of the textbook area of the bookstore according to Director of Auxiliary Enterprises Ernest Gibson, which includes the hiring of more workers, the ordering of 100 percent of every book order

submitted and the improving of Wallace's computer system.

"I believe the store from a corporate standpoint will be under tight scrutiny for the next two years," Gibson said.

According to Bookstore Manager Kristie Hatcher, improvements visible to customers besides additional textbooks will be additional personnel, more personnel training and improved customer service.

The increase in percentage of books ordered will not affect book prices, though it may affect the number of unpurchased books the bookstore returns to the publisher, Hatcher said.

Hatcher added that the bookstore will continue to monitor the number of course

sections after the initial book orders are received to account for any course sections that are added.

The college and the bookstore are looking into computerizing the manner in which the bookstore receives class enrollment information in order for the bookstore to more accurately predict the number of books needed, according to Gibson. Computerization of the faculty book request process is also being examined.

Gibson said he is not totally relieved by the changes, but he feels that the problems will improve gradually through the Winter and Spring Quarters.

Executive Dean of Instruction Dan Lindsey said he feels very positive about

the changes, and has received positive reactions from the divisional deans also.

"The improvements the bookstore is planning, if they follow through, will be excellent," Lindsey said.

Wallace's President Clisby Jennelle, Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer John Kelm and Vice President for Retail Sales Tim Trather met with Gibson, Vice President of Administrative Affairs Ken Kolbet and the divisional deans all last week.

These meetings were aimed at resolving the problem of the large amount of textbooks that were unavailable to students for purchase at the start of the Fall Quarter.

## Math 110 fails as college general education course

BY JON KRENEK  
news/features editor

Math may be an unpopular subject for some students, but for CD's math faculty and a nation lagging behind in math education, it's serious business.

For this reason math 110, intermediate algebra, will not be counted for credit towards the general education requirement in math for AA and AS degree seeking students starting next fall.

Math 110 is the most popular general education math course at CD, and has been for years.

But now everyone will have to take it before graduating high school.

"There is evidence that student's coming out of high school don't have the mathematic ability that they should," said Dean of Natural Sciences David Baughman. "Intermediate algebra is becoming a requirement for graduating high school starting next year."

Math 110 offered 37 sections this quarter and had an enrollment of 1,086 last spring, the largest enrollment in a single math course on campus, not counting the 462 who dropped the course before completing it.

Math 110 has a history of high enrollments and more than it's share of dropouts. Last spring quarter, 43 percent of students enrolled in 110 dropped.

And next year everyone will have to take it in high school.

And it's a trend across the nation.

Increases in math requirements in many different programs are starting to pop up, and rejection of intermediate algebra courses as an acceptable general education requirement is growing rapidly among many of the nation's universities

because it now being considered a remedial course.

According to Coordinator of College Articulation Don Dame, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have never accepted 110 towards graduation credit. He also cites that Northern Illinois University at DeKalb and Illinois State University at Bloomington - Normal will not accept 110 for credit beginning in 1994 and 1993, respectively.

"What I see in the future are many four-year institutions rejecting intermediate algebra courses for general education credit," said Dame. "Within two or three years most public schools will not accept it."

It comes true not only in the transferring of credits but in the programs students transfer into as well. At the University of Illinois at Chicago for example, two quarters of calculus are required just to be admitted into the business school and many different programs are requiring stronger math backgrounds.

"Any job in the future will require the kind of mental maturity and abstract reasoning to be able to solve problems," said Assistant Dean of Natural Sciences Jerry Krusinski. "Our world is very technological and math is the foundation of technology."

According to Krusinski, most CD students don't have the time to study in math 110 properly, which he says takes two or three hours a day. He says many end up dropping or failing the course and

see Math 110, pg. 5



PHOTO BY EMMA ANZALONE

I want to suck your blood! Barry Murphy of Villa Park donates some of his blood at the Health Services sponsored blood drive held on Oct. 27.

## Off-campus bookstore to open

BY SCOTT SHERRIN  
editor in chief

An off-campus bookstore is set to open Dec. 1 in Glen Ellyn to provide an alternative source for CD students to purchase textbooks.

DuPage Off Campus Books, located at 686 Roosevelt Rd., will stock up to 95 percent of the books sold at the on-campus bookstore. The off-campus store will provide up to 25 percent of the number of books requested by faculty members, according to the store's Co-

Owner Alison Keenan.

"We're an alternative," stated Manager David Downs, who said he felt only one bookstore serving 36,000 students is not enough.

According to Keenan, the store is geared only toward CD and meeting the needs of its students. Keenan cited that at many larger universities, there are usually several bookstores to serve the students, which provides for better service.

see Bookstore, pg. 5



# Election season happenings on campus as Nov. 3 approaches

BY JON KRENEK  
news/features editor

For those passing by the SRC TV room on the nights of the presidential debates, the temptation to sit down and watch might have been irresistible.

The lobby's usual evening silence attracted about 40 people for each of the debates, who shared more than a laugh and a thought or two as the candidates antics and actions came live over national TV.

It quite possibly marked the beginning of the end of this election season, but there's been more has been happening around campus that can tell the tale.

News of a Presidential campaign visit to CD tells a tale of disappointment. Republican Presidents have campaigned on campus in the past 2 elections and have already missed the traditional Oct. 16 date. Reports from the DuPage County Republican Central Committee office have said that Bush will continue to concentrate on states where the race is

close, and the polls have indicated that Clinton is still leading in Illinois.

News at CD's WDCB 90.9 FM, however, will ignite on election day itself with regular election result updates.

"It's something we do for elections once a year," said Assistant News Coordinator Brian O'Keefe. "We're planning updates on the hour and half hour."

According to O'Keefe, WDCB staff and volunteers will be filing live reports in from major party headquarters and county government complexes for coverage that will include county board, General Assembly and referendum elections as well as the Presidential election itself.

The PTK and SGA sponsored voter registration drive came as a big success, registering 817 students in what was a busy and busier 2 days for the SRC entranceway.

"I've been doing voter registration drives at CD since 1980 and maybe longer than that," said Republican

Committeeman and Registrar Roger E. Boem. "Never have I seen a turnout so great. We stayed open longer than we had planned just to accommodate."

While students waited 10 and 15 minutes in line at some points during the drive, some of those who had registered volunteered on the spot to help keep the waits short. And as the political season takes hold, information tables have been popping up in tandem.

"Even though we put a disclaimer behind the tables stating the groups are not affiliated with CD, people get upset," said Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips, who signs in the various groups in who request tables on campus to pass out information. "We want any group to have the right to pass out information."

There've been more and more groups requesting information tables on campus as a result of the election season according to Phillips, with local representative campaigners and other special interests.

And along with these groups come

some of the controversies.

According to National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) activist Nykki Hansen, she did not go unnoticed. Hansen says she passed out more than 250 buttons and stickers and had requests for many more from those who approached her table, but was not left unnoticed by the opposition as well.

"Monday night a man walking by pulled out a picture of a mutilated fetus and started shouting," said Hansen. "But I'm used to it by now so I didn't bother to give him any fuel." According to Phillips, the conflicts are not uncommon.

"People got upset with the pro-choice group saying that we should have notified the other side and that's not our responsibility," said Phillips. "Some people will listen and other people will not, but it's not unusual."

While some conflicts may never be resolved the ultimate conflict comes on Nov. 3, and at CD, the season continues in full swing.

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# CD hosts 246 colleges in 10th annual college fair

BY RITU GUJRANI  
staff reporter

CD hosted its 10th annual college fair attracting more than 6,000 district 502 college bound students for an evening of questions and information.

There were 246 colleges from across the nation assembled under the PE building roof where representatives assisted both high school and CD students through the gateway to their future education.

Among the more popular schools represented that attracted waiting lines,

*"It was a real welcoming feeling. I think college will be a good place to start."*

—MATT GARVEY

were University of Illinois at Champaign/Urbana and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and some Universities in Indiana and Iowa.

"It was a real welcome feeling," said Hinsdale Central senior Matt Garvey. "I think college will be a good place start."

Representatives answered questions on everything from admissions to academic programs to financial arrangements.

CD's financial aid office gave two presentations to help familiarize students about available Perkins and Stafford loans and various scholarships.

One of the parents in attendance at the financial aid presentation cited CD as a top option.

"As a two year school CD offers much more for less," said Terry Garvey. "It's great that CD offers so much that helps a student from any background get through."

There were 12 military academies represented along with many other schools such as Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard.

The Harvard representative said that students came ready to take full advantage of all there was to offer.

"Students asking questions seemed well prepared with set goals in their minds and knew what they were looking for," said the Harvard representative.

The morning preceding the college fair more than 30 of the schools represented held a transfer day to answer questions on transferring exclusively for CD students, that represented some of the more popular options.

"We sent an invitation to all the schools and worked with area high school counselors to attract high school students," said CD Admissions Coordinator Suzanne Blasi, who coordinated the fair.

"The college fair was a real success and offered an excellent opportunity for students to meet with college representatives."

For those who missed the opportunity to attend the fair, the Advising and Transfer Center is always available for assistance located in IC 2010.

It's never too late!



PHOTO BY EMMA ANZALONE

More than 6,000 students gathered in the P.E building for the college fair.

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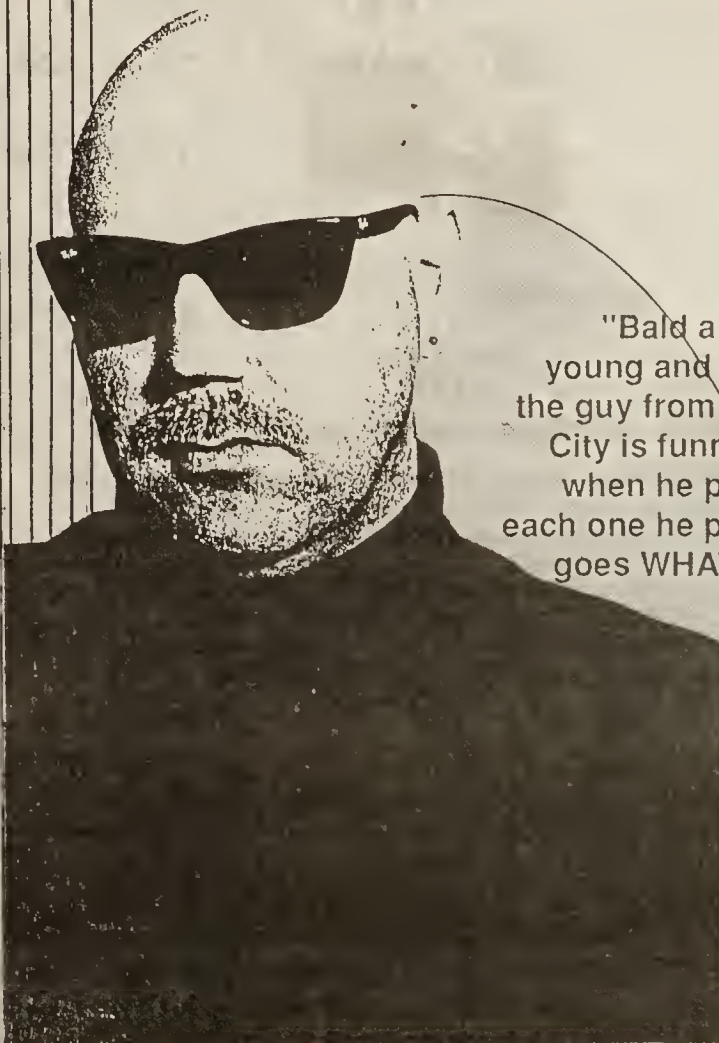
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Thursday November 5, 1992

11:30 SRC 1024



# American politics class puts George Bush and Bill Clinton through mock trials

BY JENNIFER MILANTI  
staff reporter

"In the past four years of his position, on the basis of his issues, is George Bush less qualified than Governor Bill Clinton to be president of the United States?"

Richard Turen, a political science instructor at CD, provides his students with this question. Turen's students then try to find the answer to his question by putting on a mock trial.

During Turen's past two years teaching at CD, there have been many trials that have been presented in his American politics classes. Last quarter, Turen's students were presented with a similar question - only deciding whether or not Bill Clinton would be an unfit president.

Before the trial begins, Turen discusses with his students the points of law, details of the issue and trial procedure. His students then follow the mock trial as if it were a real trial.

Turen's students do extensive amounts

of research on both sides of the issue—the prosecution and the defense. The prosecution is trying to prove that Bush is the less qualified candidate for president, while the defense is for the idea that Bush is more qualified than Clinton.

"I think the hardest part of putting the mock trial together is the amount of

research everyone has to put in," said one of Turen's students Isaiah Dyson.

"Even though we knew a lot about the issue before hand, we learned a lot about the justice system and how the different branches of government are put together," said Dyson.

Though more than half of Turen's students represent a position opposite of what they believe in, they need to be prepared to defend both sides.

Students decide what position they want to take part in the trial. They can also decide what witnesses to call. Each side also can present two surprise witnesses, which can be presented at any time during the trial. Neither side knows about the other sides' witnesses.

While a surprise witness is being questioned, the opposition may call a five minute recess to prepare for their cross examination of the witness.

Every student participates in the mock trial demonstration. On both the prosecution and the defense, students select a team of four attorneys and a research team that supports the attorneys and witnesses. While each attorney prepares for questioning or cross-examination of each witness, the research team gathers

information to support the arguments that are presented during the trial.

Each mock trial that Turen's students have participated in have taken a total of between nine to 12 hours to present. There are also the many hours that students put in while they gather all the information together.

"I am proud of the extensive amounts of research my students have put into the trial," said Turen. "I am also amazed at the amount of material that they have covered during this demonstration."

In last quarters' trial of Clinton, there was a "hung" jury—they did not reach a decision.

What will the outcome be for President George Bush? Will he be the more qualified candidate?

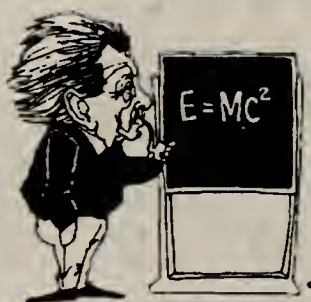
To find out the outcome or more about the American politics course, contact Richard Turen in the Social and Behavioral Sciences division in IC 2084.

*"Even though we knew a lot about the issue beforehand, we learned a lot about the justice system."*

—ISAIAH DYSON

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**Bookstore, from pg. 1**

"In competitions, students are always the winners," Keenan said.

Keenan said the store hopes to provide better services and prices than CD's bookstore offers now, which she believes will cause the current bookstore to make efforts to improve. "We're very response oriented, customer oriented," Keenan said.

Planning for the off-campus bookstore began when Keenan and her husband and partner Patrick were in the area last summer visiting a relative. They looked at several colleges in the area, including William Rainey Harper College and the College of Lake County, but decided to open the store to serve CD because of the large enrollment and the nearby location they found to open the store.

Initially, Keenan and Downs began contacting CD's administration in order to

obtain information on the book requests submitted by faculty members, but the administration was "less than helpful," according to Keenan.

Keenan then obtained the information requested with the help of legal counsel, who pointed out to administrators that under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), the book requests were public information.

Keenan and Downs made the initial FOIA request for textbook information and information on enrollment for the Winter Quarter on Sept. 10, according to Director of Public Information Marlene Stubler.

Stubler said that the textbook information was given to Keenan, but the enrollment information for Winter Quarter was not since it is not yet available.

The Keenans own one other off-campus bookstore serving the University of Texas at Dallas.

## Stajduhar appointed as IBHE-SAC representative

BY JON KRENEK  
news/features editor

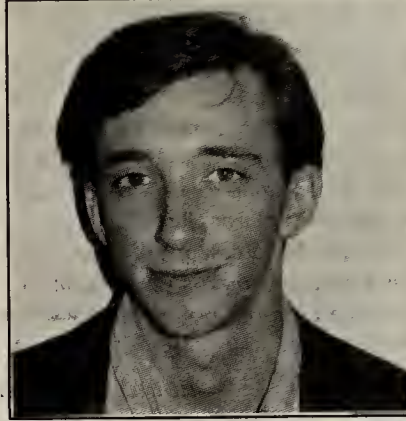


PHOTO BY JON KRENEK

Mike Stajduhar

Mike Stajduhar has been appointed as CD's representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Committee (IBHE-SAC). As a representative he will serve as IBHE's student voice along side with representatives from other Illinois community colleges and universities.

"I have a good background in statewide education policy and the workings of legislation," said Stajduhar. "I also thought it would be fun and a chance to serve student interests."

Stajduhar has served as an alternate on SAC 2 years ago and on the board of directors for the Illinois Student Association a year ago. He has also served as SGA president over a school year and as a senator in other years.

Foremost on the IBHE agenda is the priority, quality and productivity (PQP) measure aimed at making Illinois universities more efficient with their resources by balancing services and funding.

Part of the current PQP measure proposes the cutting of Illinois State University's agriculture program and Northern Illinois University's law school to consolidate quality and contain costs. PQP measures involving community colleges will be discussed at SAC's November or January meeting, according to Stajduhar.

**Math 110, from pg. 1**

re-enrolling two or three times before completing it.

After all, the course jams a full year of high school algebra into 11 weeks.

According to Baughman, many students may be passing the course but not be earning the A or B they want, so they'll drop the course anyway.

But don't worry, while 110 has had its problems, the search for alternative courses to fill its shoes for students who are not good at math is under way.

Courses such as algebra 130 and 124, that are more rigorous and deal with math more abstractly than 110, will be among the alternative selections for those seeking credit. Math 108 is being eyed by the math faculty and the degree

requirements committee as the alternative for the less able and more arts oriented math student.

Additionally, the formation of new courses is being considered that would include a variety of math contents for a kind of "math appreciation" course that would count for credit.

"There are students who are not equipped to deal with math that abstractly so we want to have something to offer them," said Krusinski about some of the tougher courses. "On the other side of the coin, we want to encourage students who have the ability to do harder courses to move into them."

While Krusinski cites that time is one reason students have done poorly in 110, math anxiety is another wide spread

problem, but a problem that the math faculty has committed itself to solving.

"Something in some people's past has given them a mental block," said Krusinski. "CD's classes are much smaller than those at many universities, and in smaller classes you can conquer this fear."

In addition to math class sizes at CD that average 35, the Math Assistance Center that opened last Spring Quarter is another part of the cure, Krusinski cited.

"You don't get the personalized attention at a university that you get at CD," said Krusinski. "A marginal student will have problems at the university without instructors who know what kinds of problems they're having or who don't have office hours."

## SGA -- Get Involved!

### Get Involved? What can I do?

Well there are a number of college-wide committees that need student representatives.

Without student involvement, the student voice won't be heard. The student senate needs your help to make sure that all the committees have a representative of the student's views.

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# POLICE BEAT

Oct. 14

□ Melissa R. Bredwell of Hinsdale parked her 1992 Pontiac coupe in lot 5 between 10:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. On Oct. 15, Bredwell discovered property valued at \$197 was missing from her car. Bredwell reported that when she returned to her vehicle on Oct. 14, she saw no sign of forced entry but noticed that the vehicle was not locked. Bredwell said that she remembered locking the drivers' side door. □

□ Jennifer J. Provenza of Wood Dale reported her wallet missing at noon in SRC 1040. The wallet was returned to Public Safety before 3 p.m. by Pat Strobhar, who reported finding the wallet in lot 6. Provenza came to Public Safety on Oct. 16 to claim her wallet. Provenza found \$30 missing. □

Oct. 15

□ Harbaksh M. Chhatwal, 19 of Naperville, was charged with assault after an incident that occurred on the third floor of the SRC Building. Chhatwal is scheduled to appear in DuPage County Court on Nov. 24.

Public Safety reported that at 9:50 a.m., an officer was approached by Christopher R. Arena of Naperville who stated that he observed Chhatwal fighting and chasing a female on the third floor of the SRC. Arena said he approached Chhatwal and the female, and told the two to break it up. Chhatwal responded that the female was

his sister. Arena responded that he didn't care who she was, and that they should break it up.

Arena reported that Chhatwal then got up into his face and pushed Arena's hat back with his head. According to Arena, Chhatwal then said something to the effect of "I'm on your face, bitch" with his hands raised and his fists clenched.

Arena responded that he didn't care because he didn't want to fight (Chhatwal). Arena reported that he was then approached by four other males who asked if he had a problem with their buddy.

Chhatwal stated that he was approached by Arena who wanted to start a fight. □

Oct. 19

□ Amy L. Barrett of Villa Park, driving a 1992 Ford Probe was backing out of a parking stall in lot 5 at the same time as Anish U. Jethmalani of Glendale Heights, driving a 1992 Hyundai Excel when the two vehicles collided. Barrett's Probe sustained over \$500 in damage to the left quarter panel in front of the wheel, while Jethmalani's Excel sustained under \$500 in damage. □

Oct. 21

□ Cathleen M. Avants of Lisle, driving a 1989 GMC Jimmy was making a right turn onto a traffic lane of lot 5 from a parking aisle when she collided with Karen M. Kaminski of Glendale Heights, driving a 1992 Geo Storm and travelling westbound in the traffic lane Avants was turning onto. Avants' Jimmy sustained no damage, while Kaminski's Storm sustained over \$500 in damage. □

□ Peter Kim of Wood Dale, driving a 1990 Honda Accord was backing out of a parking stall in lot 8 when Kiet Tran of

Aurora, driving a 1982 Buick Regal collided with Kim's vehicle. Tran was travelling the wrong way on a one-way lane. □

Oct. 22

□ Gerald R. Sierecki, 20 of Bolingbrook, was charged with battery after an incident in lot 6. Sierecki is scheduled to appear in DuPage County Court on Nov. 24.

Kerri A. Mathis of Glen Ellyn stated that as she was attempting to find an empty parking stall, she noticed Sierecki driving a 1992 black Mazda approaching her from the other direction. Mathis then realized that she was travelling the wrong way down a one-way lane, and proceeded to pull off to the side as far as possible to let Sierecki pass.

As Sierecki drove by, he allegedly "flipped her the bird" and called her a "bitch." When Sierecki had gone approximately five car lengths behind Mathis' car, he proceeded to abruptly stop and accelerate rearward at a high rate, "squealing" his tires.

Sierecki stopped his vehicle with his drivers' side window directly across from Mathis'. Both drivers had their windows rolled down, and Sierecki allegedly asked her if she had a problem and then spit on her. Mathis was struck in the face by some of the spit, and some hit her drivers' side door. After the incident, both drove away. Mathis then went to the Department of Public Safety with a friend, Jeff Coleman, to file a report. She provided Public Safety with Sierecki's vehicle's license number, from which the officer obtained his name. The officer escorted Mathis and Coleman to a class Sierecki was supposedly in at that time in IC 2077 to point out the suspect. When they arrived at the classroom, they found that the class had already been released.

The three then went to lot 6 to view

Sierecki's car. As they were within 150 feet of the vehicle, it began to back out of the parking stall. Coleman bolted after the driver, who headed west on northernmost drive in lot 6. As the officer approached the parking stall, he noticed Sierecki's vehicle backing up at a good rate of speed with Coleman chasing.

The officer told Sierecki to stop the car and shut off the engine, to which Sierecki replied "no." At that time, Mathis identified Sierecki as the suspect who had allegedly spit on her. The officer then told Sierecki that he was under arrest for battery, and was forced to grab Sierecki through his car window to get him out of the car.

The officer then handcuffed Sierecki and read him the miranda rights. He then escorted Sierecki to the Public Safety Office. Sierecki stated that he first saw Mathis driving down the traffic aisle the wrong way. He stopped, idling, waiting for another person in a car to back out of a nearby parking stall.

Mathis then cut in front of him to take the space he was waiting for. Sierecki then backed up his vehicle until his drivers' side window was even with Mathis'. He asked Mathis if she had a problem, and then spit his gum at her. Sierecki stated that Mathis' window was rolled up and the gum bounced off of it. □

□ Sandra L. Castellan of Burr Ridge, driving a 1991 Ford Taurus was travelling southbound on a one-way lane in lot 4 when she stopped for a vehicle that was stopped in front of her. Mary E. Latocha of Naperville, driving a 1986 Plymouth Caravelle proceeded to back out of a parking stall and into Castellan's Taurus. Latocha stated that Castellan was in her blind spot and she thought she had moved on. Latocha's Caravelle sustained under \$500 in damage, while Castellan's Taurus sustained over \$500 in damage. □



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# Faculty members compete in student activities faculty bowl

BY KATHY CICHON  
staff reporter

No, it wasn't a collaboration of professors wearing stylish shirts and shoes while tossing a ball down a lane praying for a strike, but rather the "varsity sport of the mind." The "Thursday's Alive" faculty College Bowl sponsored by Student Activities became, in a sense, a Trivial Pursuit gameshow event.

Faculty members from departments around campus contested against each other with a timekeeper, scorekeeper and moderator watching as the contestants competed for the toss up questions that added up as bonus points.

The first round contestants were the Humanities team, which consisted of Dr. Jerry Fox, Brian Moran, Nancy Conradt and Lynn MacKensie who were matched up against the Academic Alternatives/LRC team which consisted of Mark Sutherland, Majorie Peters, Eileen Ward and Jim Belz.

And for the question?

George Tessman's maiden name in a play by Henrik Ibsen.

The Answer: Hedda Gabler

And as the clock ticked the questions never stopped until the chalkboard showed that Humanities won with 185 points over Academic Alternatives/LRC's 50 points.

In round two the Communications team consisting of Nancy Webb, James Allen, Marco Benassi and Dr. Frank Tourangeau faced the Student Affairs team of Val Burke, Ken Harris, Carole Dobbie and

Jackie Reuland.

Communications picked up points quickly by correctly answering what "D" in the formula  $D=m/v$  represents.

The answer: Density.

Although Student Affairs was able to pick up points quickly by giving the name of the fourteenth president that shared Barbra Bush's maiden name (Pierce) and a few other quickies, they were unable to gain the points needed to beat the Communications team, who out matched Student Affairs quickly earned 40 points with an overall 140.

That placed Communications against the Humanities team for the championship. While the Humanities team agreed that they were going into the round for fun, Communications came out to play.

So were the questions more difficult and challenging?

While they were rapidly and aptly able to answer what the most livable city in New Jersey was (Newark) and what the rapidly sinking salt flats in Utah were called (Bonneville), none could give the correct spelling of General Schwarzkopf's name (Schwarzkopf).

At the end of the first half Communications was ahead with 85 points to Humanities -10, and by the end of the second round Communication had won the championship with 115 points to Humanities 95. While one member of the Humanities team said he was glad he came back, supporters of the Humanities team started to declare a protest of shouts of "rigged match" and "recount."



PHOTO BY EMMA ANZALONE

Laura Jakubowski In a show of support for the Communications team at the Faculty Bowl.



## PHI THETA KAPPA

The International Honor Society for the Two-Year College



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ABOUT  
PTK

Friday, November 6

1:30 p.m. in IC 3001

Monday, November 9

3:30 and 6 p.m. in IC 3057

TAKE  
TRIPS  
WITH  
PTK

### Induction Ceremony

Monday, December 7

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JOIN PTK

For more information, contact Scott Hajer at extension 2718



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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.

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## EDITORIAL

### Bill Clinton for president

Unfortunately for many Americans, this presidential campaign has been another choice between the lesser of two evils, or in this case, three. But for many others, there has been a clear choice as to which candidate will lead this country out of its problems and renew it for the future. For the *Courier*, this candidate is Bill Clinton.

Throughout the campaign, Clinton has kept a focus on the problems facing many Americans and has presented a plan to solve them. He has presented himself as someone who is in touch with the American people and their problems, something George Bush has not.

His plans for economic renewal and reducing the deficit show a genuine concern for the long-term good of the country, not just a "quick-fix." His plan of investing money back into America will not only revitalize the economy by creating more jobs, but also calls for improvement of America's infrastructure for the long-term. And his plans for change are more likely to be implemented, since the majority of Congress will probably remain Democratic.

Clinton's ability to focus on other issues such as education and the environment has been maintained throughout the campaign, and has also shown his commitment to get things done. Bush, on the other hand, has spent too much time looking at Clinton's character, and has been unable to show much knowledge of the issues important to the American people.

Of course Bush has his strengths. His term as president witnessed many great advances in foreign policy and the ending of the Cold War. These great triumphs abroad should have invigorated the White House into establishing a new and exciting plan for America. But while Bush was solving on the problems facing the rest of the world, he neglected the problems at home, and has given us little confidence that he will refocus on this country in a second term.

Bush also has much experience as a world leader that Clinton can not replicate. But experience alone does not make a good president. An ability to focus on issues important to America, a solid vision for the future and the desire to better the country do. And although George Bush may have the experience and the desire, he lacks the focus and vision of Bill Clinton.

And what about Ross Perot? Sure he has done a good job of making sure the deficit problem is not ignored, but he has shown little direction on any other issue.

Bill Clinton has shown this direction. Although he may not have the experience of George Bush, he has shown that he has a solid plan with which to lead this country into the future, and he has our support.

# perspective

Editorials & Opinions



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### New bookstore will serve faculty, students

To

Al Cerasoli	Vicki Schwanebeck
Ron Fordonski	Bonnie Jackman
Phyllis K. Goodman	Connie L. Heier
Ken Harris	Joy Onusaitis
Herb Haushahn	Bev Skipsky
Ron Jerak	Leslee W. Kenefake
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Mary Knautz	Kristen DeLaquila
Kathy Marek	Sashi K. Singh
Patty Everhart	Sergio Yepiz
Scott Hoffman	and all other interested parties:

Call it a coincidence, call it an answer to prayers, call it niche marketing. . . your cries for a customer-oriented textbook store are being heard!

The DuPage Off-Campus Bookstore will officially open in early December. Located at 686 Roosevelt Rd. in the Pickwick Shopping Center, the store will stock textbooks, supplementary materials and supplies, and buy back textbooks year round, in order to meet the needs of the students and faculty of the College of DuPage.

A monopoly never serves the customers interests and so we hope that many will welcome the alternative bookstore.

We believe your main concern is to get your books as simply and inexpensively as possible. We dedicate ourselves to answering that need. You'll see some new innovative programs such as book ordering via fax or phone, front door parking and special ordering of reference or resource materials.

Hopefully, at the beginning of next quarter, the only concern the students will have is finding a way to balance work, study time and a personal life.

We look forward to meeting you all in the coming weeks.

DuPage Off Campus Books

## FORUM

DAVID McGRATH

### Instructor commends Americans for maintaining focus on issues

Many CD students will be voting in their first federal election this term, and they are truly fortunate to be participating in an historic event. They will be part of an American electorate deserving of plaudits for their thoughtful judgment through this year's presidential campaign. They have resisted the onslaught of base appeals in the last few weeks, choosing instead to be guided by their intellects.

In a frenzied effort to advance in the polls, the incumbent's campaign strategists have tried to pick at every old scab of American bias and fear, hoping to draw blood and re-infect the country with hatred. They began at the convention, crafting a platform to harness hatred of non-Christians, gays and feminists. They proceeded with a vague crusade for "family values," code words to rally resentment against the poor, especially against welfare families with female heads of households. Ads about Arkansas with banjo music in the background played for urban

and suburban disdain for the hillbilly South; and Arkansas state prison sentencing statistics were reported out of context in a way that harkened to the Willie Horton insult of the last presidential campaign.

When the American voter witnessed this parade of tactics without blinking, the desperate political planners even dredged up the "silent majority's" hatred of war protesters (Clinton was one) and of intellectual of "effete snobs" (Clinton's Oxford credentials) from the late 1960s.

A piteous attempt to re-wrap all of this raging in the American flag, ala Bush vs. Dukakis, put the State Department up to snooping after Clinton's mother's passport records, hoping to find any unpatriotic odor.

But thanks to an alert, discerning public, the hate and fear feelers were arrows shot astray, as Americans this year demand that issues and ideas be targeted instead.



In the upcoming presidential election, what do you think is the most important issue?

BY ALICIA OWENS AND EMMA ANZALONE

STUDENT VIEWS



**Rob Aquino, 20**  
**Naperville**

"Taxes."

AM I JUST ANOTHER NUMBER IN THE CROWD? A SPHICTOR SAYS WHAT? DO YOU READ THE COURIER? DO YOU PRACTICE SAFE SEX? WHAT SHOULD WE DO ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS FACING THE WORLD??

**Jenny Twardowski, 18**  
**Elmhurst**

"Taxes and education."

ELVIS LIVE? WHO? WHAT? WHY?

DO YOU READ THE COURIER? DO YOU PRACTICE SAFE SEX? WHAT SHOULD WE DO ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS? WHAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE? WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE AM I JUST ANOTHER BRICK IN THE WALL? IS THERE A LOCK-NESS MONSTER? ARE BOXER SHORTS SEXY?

**Beth Peronto, 21**  
**Elmhurst**

"The environment."

STOOGE? WHY? SHOULD SMOKING BE BANNED ON CAMPUS? WHY ASK WHY? WHERE DO YOU BUY YOUR GROCERIES?



**Jeff Fowler, 20**  
**Naperville**

"The most important is probably income and to stop poverty."

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE STOOGE? SHOULD SMOKING BE BANNED FROM THE CAMPUS?? WHERE DO YOU BUY YOUR GROCERIES? DO YOU PRACTICE SAFE SEX? IS THERE A GOD?

IS THERE LIFE IN SPACE? WHY? WHAT?

WHAT SHOULD WE DO ABOUT THE DEFICIT? IS MATH NECESSARY? WHY IS THE DRINKING AGE 21? IS THERE A GOD? DO I LOOK FAT IN THESE PANTS? SHOULD GAY AND LESBIANS BE ALLOWED TO JOIN THE MILITARY? WHY IS IT?

WHY? WHERE? WHO? HOW? WHAT? IS MATH NECESSARY? AM I GOING TO FLY?



**Kathy Bellovich, 18**  
**Countryside**

"Education."

WHO WAS KENNEDY? DO YOU READ THE COURIER? DO YOU PRACTICE SAFE SEX? WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE STOOGE? WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE TALK SHOW? WHAT IS YOUR GOAL?

A SPHICTOR SAYS WHAT? WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF ABORTION? WHO WOULD YOU MARRY IF YOU HAD THE CHOICE OF ANYONE IN THE WORLD? WHY?

CAN YOU DANCE?

WHAT IS THE MEANING OF LIFE? WHY DO WE EXIST?



**Sean Noonan, 19**  
**Bartlett**

"Taxes and foreign affairs."

WHY DO WE EXIST?

WHO DO YOU THINK SHOT KENNEDY? WHAT IS THE MEANING OF IT? WHAT IS YOUR GOAL?

DID WE EVOLVE FROM MONKEYS? IF SO HAS DAN QUAYLE EVOLVED?

# 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. 2243 for details.

Interior Design Society upcoming events includes 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.

International Speakers Corner: "Tragedy in the Balkans" will be presented by Mark Meyer and Branislav Rosul on Nov. 3 from noon to 1 p.m. in SRC 1048. Bring your lunch and learn of events in Bosnia, Serbia and Croatia. Contact international education for more information.

Friends of Bill W. will meet every Monday at 1 p.m. in SRC 1048.

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.

Georgetown University transfer package is available to outstanding CD graduates with cumulative GPA of 3.5 or above. Contact Kay Nielsen at ext. 2485 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.

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.

Influenza vaccine for A/Texas, A/Beijing and B/Panama is available in the Health Center, IC 2001 for \$5. Contact Val Burke at ext. 2154 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. Orientation meetings for students wishing to join PTK will be held on Nov. 6 at 1:30 p.m. in IC 3001 and on Nov. 9 at 3:30 and 6 p.m. in IC 3057.

6th Annual Book Fair Fund-raiser will be held Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Nov. 24 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Nov. 25 from 8 a.m. to noon in OCC 158. A unique selection of children's literature will be on hand for purchase. Contact Diane Smith at ext. 2026 for more information.

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

International Brown Bag on "Three Baby Dragons" will be presented on Nov. 12 from noon to 1 p.m. in SRC 1046. Tom Lindblade and Mike Chu will treat you to their tour of Singapore, Hong Kong and Thailand. Contact international education at ext. 3078 for more information.

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

Criminal Justice Fair will be held on Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in SRC 1024. Representatives from more than 40 federal, state and local law enforcement agencies will be present to discuss career opportunities. Contact Kathryn Golden at ext. 2488 for more information.

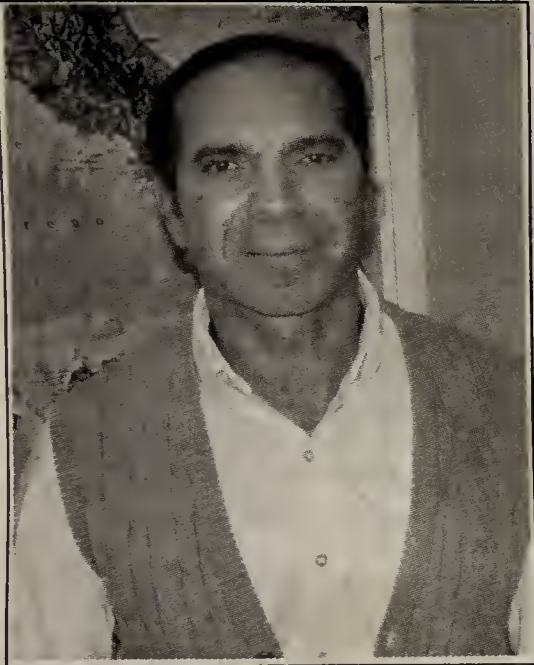
Students for a Better Environment will present possible solutions to various everyday problems affecting the environment on Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SRC Plaza. Contact Hal Cohen at ext. 2235 for more information.

Study abroad opportunities: The application deadline to study in Canterbury, England or Salzburg, Austria for the Spring Quarter 1993 is Nov. 1. Contact Zinta Konrad in IC 3116 or at ext. 3078 for more information.

Explore the Grand Canyon over spring break, March 20 to 27, 1993. Students must enroll in seven total credits in humanities, earth science and physical education for winter quarter. Cost is \$800. Contact Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356 for more information.



# FACES IN THE CROWD



**Gino Impellizzeri**  
Assistant Professor  
Italian/French

**Hometown:** Norridge, Ill., Albany, N.Y., Torino, Italy and everywhere—I am universal.

**Birthday:** September 17

**I've been at CD:** since June of 1991.

**I drive a:** Buick Skyhawk.

**The last good movie I saw was:** *Gone With the Wind*.

**A book I would recommend is:** *Adventure in Porkland* (or how the taxpayers' money is spent, see wasted, by Washington).

**My favorite music is:** Beethoven, Mozart, Verdi, Neapolitan.

**My favorite sports team is:** Juventus for soccer, Giants for football and Mets for baseball.

**My hobbies are:** reading, travelling, tennis, soccer, swimming and tertulius, just to name a few.

**A fascinating person I'd like to know:** There is no fascinating person around right now.

**My most memorable experience was:** witnessing the miracle of my twins Jessica and Marina from the time they were like "peanuts" in their mother's womb to their birth and growth to this day.

**Major accomplishment I'd like yet to achieve:** I have one million things on my list, but I am happy just being an educator, a father and why not, even a husband.

**The worst advice I was ever given:** I never got bad advice from anybody because I listen to everybody and then make my own decisions.

**Nobody know I'm:** a poet. I write poems in three languages but I have no time to organize and have my poems published.

**If I've learned one thing in life, it's:** that education is an everlasting process that has no price.

**My advice to the students of CD:** is to spend less time flipping hamburgers or pumping gas for \$5 an hour and spend more time on the books.



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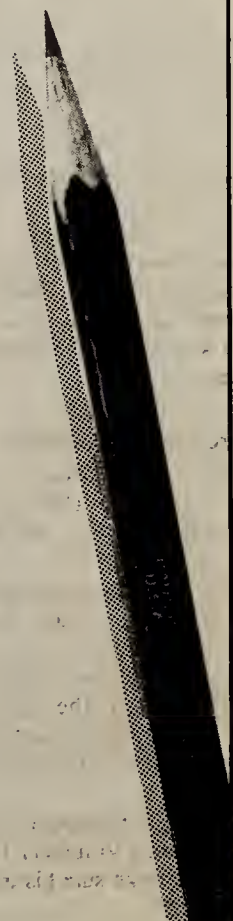
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# Hail to the Chief:

*A behind the scenes look at Bush and Reagan's past campaign stops on campus.*

BY JON KRENEK  
news/features editor

It's doubtless that to millions of people what an American President says and does is a part of everyday life. The president is a part of America, and what he's supposed to embody is the entire American spirit. On the country's television sets and in the newspaper reports he's the focal point of the national spotlight in every major issue and controversy.

CD has shared a part of that presidential limelight three times in its 26 year history, and for members of the CD community, or that of any average American, the chance to see the man for real may be once in a lifetime.

Ronald Reagan campaigned at CD in 1984 attracting 10,000 people, many shuttling in by bus from parking lots at local shopping malls and park district sites for the largest event ever held on campus.

President Bush visited twice on campaign calls, once as President in support of Governor Jim Edgar's campaign in 1990 and once as a Presidential candidate when he ran against Michael Dukakis in 1988.

For former CD student John Agresta, who was trying to reach CD via Warrenville Road on Oct. 16 1990, the sudden appearance of flashing squad cars was sure to mean trouble.

"I kept checking my rear view mirror to make sure I wasn't being tailed," said Agresta. "But the closer I got to CD, the more nervous I got. I was sure I was going to get a ticket."

Again north on 22nd to Park Blvd., three more squad cars were flashing in the middle of the streets, and again as he finally turned on Park towards CD's main entrance.

"There were hordes of people and the PE field was blocked off with a helicopter parked in it," said Agresta. "I still didn't get it, yet somehow by divine intervention I found a place to park."

Then, as Agresta headed towards the SRC building one of the many officers stationed in front of the entrance way was able to answer Agresta's questions.

"The President's here," said the officer unwaivered.

"The President?" asked Agresta.

And with not a sign of concern, eyes fixed on the parking lot from behind his mirrored glasses the officer answered again with a touch of emphasis.

"The President.

"The word just spreads when a president comes in to town," says Republican Central Committee Spokesperson Bard Murphy. "We don't need to do much publicity."

According to Murphy most of the President's arrangements are made directly from Washington.

While CD plays a large role in accommodating a visit, the DuPage Republican Central Committee and local volunteers see to all of the outside requirements.

"We don't do any campaigning," says White House Advance Volunteer Ileen Schaffer. "We just make sure his trip is safe and productive."

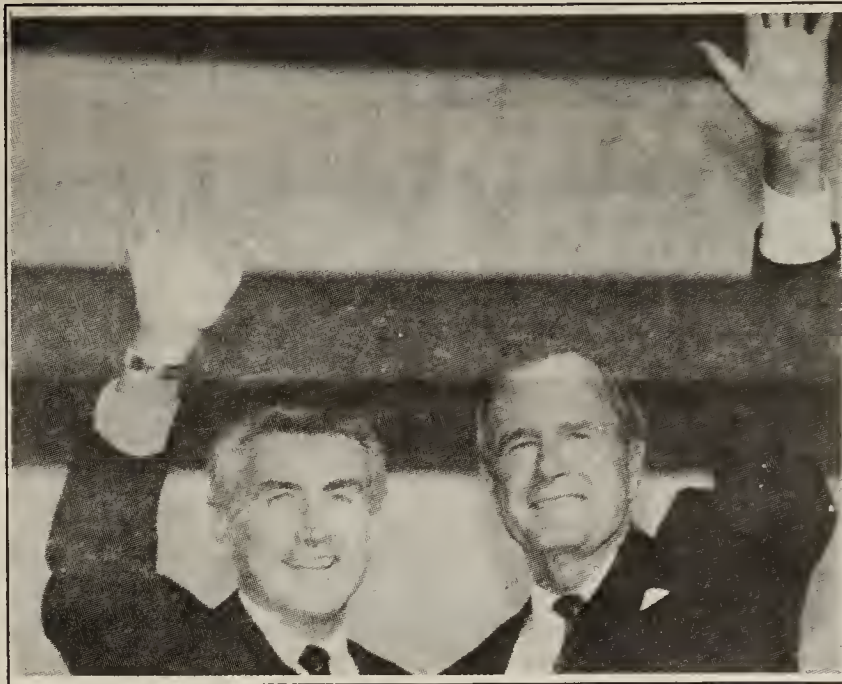


PHOTO BY EMMA ANZALONE

President Bush and Governor Jim Edgar in their appearance during Edgar's 1990 campaign.

A headquarters is set up for White House volunteers and Republican staff members at the same location where the President will stay, if he stays, overnight.

An office is set up at the headquarters, traditionally the Lisle Hyatt, for the President to work in before his water is flown in from Washington!

Security is top priority.

The Secret Service requires 5 days of advance work to prepare and includes details in everything from secure areas for the President to eat, sleep and even exercise, including drinking water.

In one of Bush's visits he borrowed an exercise stepping stair machine from the Lisle Hyatt to maintain his regular exercise program because the secret service didn't want him jogging around campus.

"A lot of people gripe that the President should be in the White House," said Schaffer. "But he can do whatever he has

***"A lot of people gripe that the President should be in the White House, but he can do whatever he has to do from wherever he is."***

—ILEEN SHAFFER

do from wherever he is."

While part of the task and expenses in accommodating a visit is born by the Federal government and the Republican Party, people at CD are the most involved in preparing the campus for a visit.

Security arrangements on campus begin immediately following the advance notice from Washington.

According to Chief of Public Safety Tom Usry, a site agent from the Secret Service Presidential protection division comes immediately following the advance notice to set the task in motion.

Security is provided through a cooperative effort between the Secret Service, Public Safety, the Glen Ellyn

Police Department and members of the DuPage County Law Enforcement Cooperative.

Detectives and uniformed officers are needed both for the lots and surrounding roads and security on the rally site. According to Usry, manpower from other agencies in addition to public safety are needed because it requires at least 60 people just to man the roads and parking lots.

Officers manned around campus are given orders to be followed "to the letter" according to Usry.

The Secret Service will close the building down for an hour or two before the rally to secure it, and will actually watch while the President's food is prepared by dining services personnel.

While misconduct has been the only real security problem at the visits, one major security problem did occur in 1990 when a Marine Corps VH-3D helicopter crashed near the P.E building while practicing a formation. In 1990 President Bush arrived by air.

None of the Marines were injured, but the event called for tight security at the crash site following the incident.

At the rallies, trouble has always occurred between people of conflicting viewpoints and people claiming infringement of first amendment rights.

In 1984 a group of 20 anti-Reagan protesters were beaten by supporters, who then threw debris at them as they left the building and *Courier* reporters were ushered out of the building when late members of the national press corps arrived.

In 1990, a member of the Independent Democratic Party was quickly escorted out of the area after he started shouting "Free Lyndon LaRouche", a liberal economist who is currently in prison.

Usry says that people are always given one warning before either being escorted out of the building or, if duty calls, arrested.

However, those who are asked to leave have always claimed infringement of first amendment rights.

"We want to provide a secure visit for the President along with the political aspect of exposure," said Usry. "The GOP

rents our facility and if they feel someone is being disruptive they have the right to ask them to leave."

According to Usry, many of the people asked to leave are selected by Republican Central Committee members on site when they begin demonstrating opposing viewpoints. Thus, the right to free speech inside the rallies has always been denied as they are orchestrated, rather than public events.

The media, as with every Presidential event, swamped the visits with coverage on radio, television and in newspapers.

ABC, CBS and NBC all included the visits to CD in their 6:00 and 10:00 news casts and both the small local newspaper and the big dailies from across the nation, such as the Chicago Tribune and Sun-Times included reports on the event.

The national press corps, that includes usually about 80 to 90 reporters, actually travels with the President wherever he goes.

To accommodate the President's communication needs and those of the press corps, 300 new phone lines were installed in the P.E building prior to Reagan's visit in 1984 at the cost of \$50,000 to the Republican party.

"In the event of a national crisis the President is required to have access to communication at all times," said Vice-President of External Affairs Richard Petrizzo. "He has to have access to a command post from wherever he is."

As well as making the P.E building a virtual "command center" for the President by installing the phones, they

***"In the event of a national crisis the President is required to have access to communication at all times."***

—RICHARD PETRIZZO

also provide the press with the ability to communicate the news to their respective headquarters quickly to meet their deadlines.

A special "media room" is prepared for the set up of computers and other equipment in addition to a place for use of the additional phone lines that have been installed.

"Many of the press have only 2 or 3 hours to meet their deadlines," said Director of Auxiliary Enterprises Ernest Gibson. "If the wire service people or, for example, a reporter from New Orleans needs to meet a deadline from here, the phones provide the means."

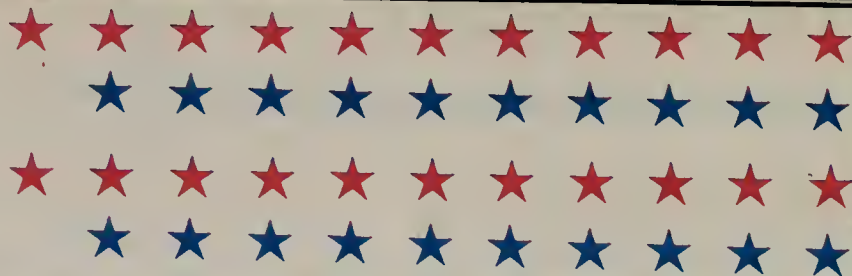
Along with the media come such famous names as Jay Leveen and Sam Donaldson, who have provided coverage of the visits for their perspective stations on campus.

"It's really a period of excitement," said CD News Bureau Controller Bill Troller. "It puts CD in the national spotlight."

While members of the press corps make their own accommodations for coverage and clearance at the event, members of the local press, that include about 300 newspapers, TV, cable and

see Presidents, pg. 14



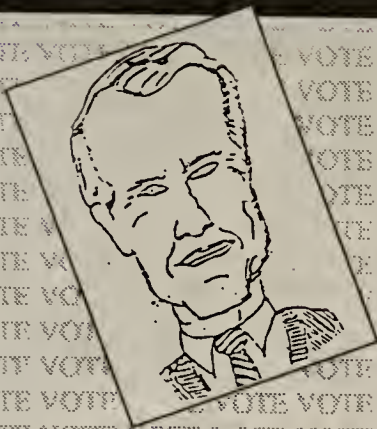


# Election

## Presidential

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, the polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Registered voters are notified by mail of their polling places. If you have not been notified, call the DuPage County Board of Elections at (708)682-7440 or the Cook County Election Department at (312)443-5150.

□ The following was compiled from position papers on each of the candidates.



**George Bush**



**Bill Clinton**

### Economy/taxes



Strongly opposes any new tax increase, saying that the deficit can best be reduced and the economy stimulated through spending cuts. Supports the North American Free Trade Agreement and increasing trade with other countries throughout the world. Supports increased funding for civilian research and development (R & D), and a cut in the capital gains tax to 15 percent. Also supports the line-item veto and a \$5,000 tax credit to first time home buyers to stimulate jobs and growth. Also supports a reform in the legal system to stop excessive litigation costs which raise business' insurance and increases costs to the consumer.

Proposes to invest \$50 billion a year in Federal funds to stir economic growth and \$20 billion for "Rebuild America," invested in transportation, infrastructure, roads and bridges and a high speed rail system. Supports the Free Trade Agreement with provisions for environmental protection and American jobs. Supports the line item veto. Proposes cutting defense spending to \$60 billion less than President Bush's proposal, putting the unemployed military to work on the "Rebuild America" project. Wants to raise income taxes on those who earn over \$200,000 and use social security pension fund withholding to finance increased Federal spending, as well as tax garbage disposal and collect tolls from revitalized roads.

### Education



Under the Bush administration, maximum Pell grant awards to low- and middle-income students increased from \$2,400 to \$3,700 and Pell grant eligibility for less than half-time students expanded. Believes the current grant and loan programs should be maintained, but expanded to include more students. Believes that lower-income families should be given the same choice of which school to send their children to, public, private or religious, as wealthier families have. Proposes a "GI Bill for Children" to help these families afford the more expensive private and religious schools.

Supports the current Pell Grant program. Proposes to scrap the existing student loan program and establish a National Service Trust Fund. Under this program, money could be borrowed from the government for college education and be paid back through a paycheck withholding after graduation or through a period of community service. Proposes to set national standards of what students should know at various levels backed by a national examination system to enforce the standards. Proposes to offer better incentives to hire and keep good teachers. Proposes to increase funding for lower income schools to bridge the gap between the rich and the poor.

### Environment



Supports environmental protection in tandem with economic growth. He supports wildlife and land preservation, but not at the expense of American jobs. During his first term, he proposed and fought successfully for the first major rewrite of the Clean Air Act which will cut toxic air pollution by 90 percent. He also banned off-shore oil and natural gas drilling until the year 2000 on 99 percent of California's coasts and entire coasts of Florida, New England, Washington and Oregon, but at the same time allowed drilling to begin in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.



Believes that environmental protection is fundamental to national security. All of Clinton's proposals for trade, foreign policy and domestic policy contain provisions for environmental protection and enhancement. Proposes tax incentives for use of recycled products to stir the glutted recycled product market. Proposes the award of tax credits to companies who reduce their wastes. Proposes to tax solid waste disposal. Proposes to accelerate environmental technology research and development. Supports permanent protection of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge from oil drilling and exploration, as well as sensitive coastline areas. Proposes to accelerate energy efficiency and the use of renewable energy sources and alternative fuels with the goal of increasing America's energy efficiency by 20 percent by the year 2000. Proposes to offer debt-for nature swaps to countries crippled by foreign debt, such as Brazil, that would relieve their debts in exchange for the protection of areas such as the rain forest.

### Crime

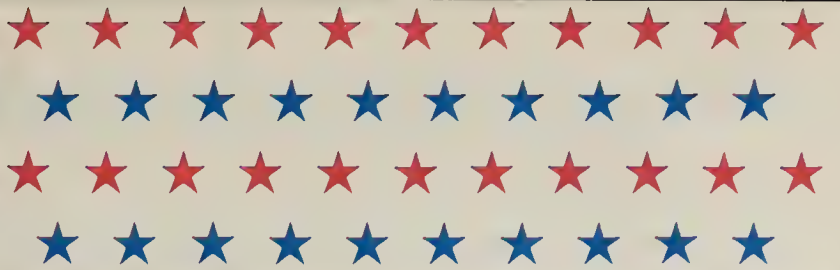


He is devoting more federal resources than ever to fighting crime, giving record levels of funds to state and local governments to apprehend, convict and imprison violent criminals. Supports a reform of habeas corpus to reduce trivial appeals that clog the nation's courts and let criminals off too easy. Believes the punishment for every criminal should be based upon the severity of the crime.

Proposes putting 100,000 new officers on the streets recruited from military cuts and public service repayments for college loans. Proposes a matching fund program for communities hardest hit by crime. Supports waiting periods for gun purchases and other gun control measures. Proposes "boot camps" for first time non-violent criminal offenders that would put them to hard labor and keep prison space open for violent criminals. Supports innovative sentencing. Proposes tougher penalties for white collar criminals that would put them in real prisons and limit their plea bargaining on sentencing.



on '92



# U.S. Senate

## Carol Moseley Braun

### Economy/taxes

Proposes to invest in transportation, infrastructure, roads and bridges and a high speed rail system between Americas major cities. Supports the Free Trade Agreement with Mexico and Canada to open new markets for trade. Proposes to cut \$450 billion in defense. Proposes a 50 percent tax exemption for those investing in small businesses, to create urban enterprise zones and incentives for research and development.

### Crime

Proposes putting 100,000 new officers on the streets recruited from military cuts and public service repayments for college loans. Proposes a matching fund program for communities hardest hit by crime, that would match local spending on law enforcement with Federal funds. Supports passage of the "Brady Bill" that would mandate waiting periods for gun purchases and other gun control measures. Proposes "boot camps" for first time non-violent criminal offenders that would put them to hard labor and keep prison space open for violent criminals to serve full and longer terms. Proposes tougher penalties for white collar criminals that would put them in real prisons and limit their plea bargaining on sentencing.

### Education

Supports the current Pell Grant program. Proposes to scrap the existing student loan program and establish a National Service Trust Fund. Under this program money could be borrowed from the government for college education and be paid back through a paycheck withholding after graduation of through a period of community service as teachers, law enforcement officers, health care workers and school social counselors. Proposes a National Apprenticeship program for training of non-college bound students to train in skills for good jobs. Proposes to offer better incentives to recruit and keep good teachers. Proposes to increase funding for lower income schools to bridge the gap between the rich and the poor.

## Rich Williamson

### Economy/taxes

Believes that the real economic opportunity is through real economic growth, not a redistribution of wealth. Sees the creation of economic opportunity through a pro-business, pro-farmer stance. If elected, he will fight for controlled government spending, a balanced budget amendment, the line-item veto for the president, tax relief for farmers and businesses, a cut in the capital gains tax to 15 percent, a curbing of government regulation on business, free but fair trade with other countries and a greater emphasis on education and job training for the future.

### Crime

Believes in traditional protections against overzealous police intrusion, but believes that the police must stop protecting the criminals. If elected, he will fight for an expansion in the war against drugs. Flatly opposes any legalization of drugs and believes instead that we must enforce the law through the destruction of drug sources, interdiction at borders and a crackdown on buyers and sellers on the streets. Also believes that anti-drug and responsible alcohol education programs should be expanded. Will also fight for an expansion in the death penalty to include 42 federal crimes, a reformation in the exclusionary rule which would allow into court evidence that was seized in "good faith" and the raising of the mandatory sentence for anyone guilty of using a firearm in the commission of a crime.

### Education

Believes the best plan for education is to strengthen proven federal programs. Supports a choice for parents in which school they send their children to, including giving middle- and low-income families the opportunity to send their children to private schools they normally couldn't afford. Believes we should continue to set national goals for education and reach those goals through state cooperation. Supports teacher competency testing and merit pay for the best teachers. If elected, he will fight for increased funds for proven federal programs including Head Start and early intervention programs.

Exercise your

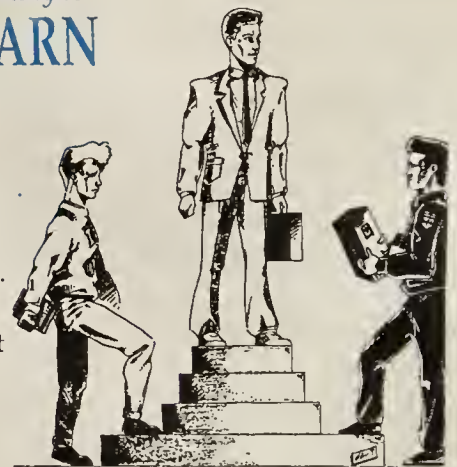
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# Dan Quayle hasn't changed much since his high school years

BY JON KRENEK  
news/features editor

Dan Quayle might come across as insulting to television's Murphy Brown and a hopeless incompetent to most Americans, but to Composition Instructor Sandra Dolby, he's a Hoosier.

Dolby went to high school with the young Quayle while he was living in Indiana, Huntington, Indiana that is, and as an acquaintance from a small Indiana town she still remembers him as a friendly person coming from a privileged family.

"I assumed politics would be a good place for him because he was self-promotional and got himself known," said Dolby. "I was surprised he was chosen as vice-president though because, although he was friendly, I never thought of him as very competent."

She describes him as a ladies man who

*"I was suprised he was chosen as vice-president because I never thought of him as very competent."*

—SANDRA DOLBY

was considered a "good catch" because of his wealthy family. He was self promotional in a 'non-offensive sort of way' while remaining unguarded and very friendly.

"In a small town you have clicks of those who are wealthy and well-to-do and those who are not," said Dolby. "He would talk to people who weren't in his click groups, and was very supportive of other people."

Dolby says that while she was enrolled in college preparatory courses, Quayle was more interested in golfing and his social life, and as a student he left much to be desired.

"He didn't strike me as being a lost cause, but he wasn't a particularly good student," said Dolby. "And that's putting it mildly."

She says that even though Quayle never stood out in high school, Huntington's best students and class leaders, including the class Valedictorian and student body president, were among his best friends.

His family still owns the town newspaper, the *Huntington Herald Press*, as it did at the time Dolby knew Quayle

while attending high school.

And that may truly make Huntington the only haven for Quayle as he has emerged into the animated world of popular culture with his long list of presidential blunders and bloopers.

As a professional folklorist, Dolby follows the abstractions and dramatizations in the media and as an old friend of Quayle has truly witnessed his rise in the world of popular culture.

She says she was surprised personally by Quayle's stand against Murphy Brown and consequently, single parenthood.

"The question of a child out of wedlock reflects American values," said Dolby. "He's right in saying it's a problem, but it's not being promoted by the show, it's being addressed as a concern in the culture."

While Quayle might have been trying to address something of value, Dolby says in doing so he was being critical of situations that have nothing to do with the television show and offended many people.

"Any time there is a major concern in the culture it will eventually find its way into the media, even if it's been around for a long time," said Dolby. "These issues aren't perceived as badly while still circulating orally in the culture, but when they appear on television or in the media, they are given more of an official stature and people react to them differently."

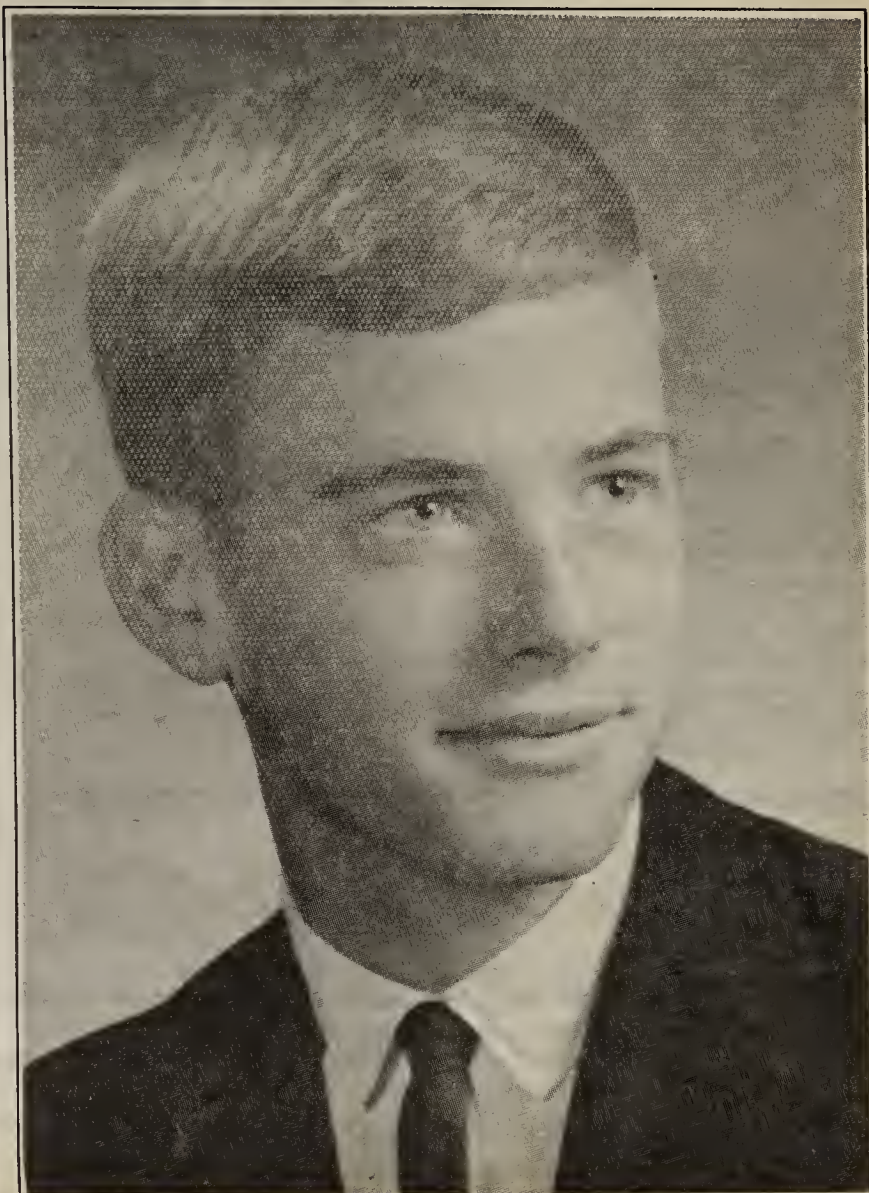
She says it was this official stature that made Quayle's comments offensive, but according to Dolby it was just Quayle being himself.

"He's trying to persuade somebody so it serves as rhetorical and political end," said Dolby. "He thinks of himself as representative of middle America and the proper way life should be."

Hollywood has engaged in attacking Quayle by including his comments and his character in their actual shows, a phenomenon Dolby describes as meta-folklore.

"Murphy Brown is, of course, fictional, but he isn't," said Dolby. "The fact that he took the show seriously enough to have commented on it made him a kind of fictional character. He's drawn this fiction upon himself and in a sense he's been animated."

But regardless of whether or not Dolby's old schoolmate has become known as the 'toon' vice-president of television, Dolby says it is the same unguarded manner she knew in him while they attended high school that causes him to slip.



Vice President Dan Quayle as he looked in his high school years when he was growing up in Huntington Indiana.

"He wasn't guarded and he still isn't," said Dolby. "He's an honest person who thinks he's alright and therefore whatever he does is OK. He just doesn't think of the political implications of it."

According to Dolby, the potato(e) incident is just another example of the Quayle's natural personality coming through.

"This latest thing about the boy and the spelling bee I find very unfortunate," said Dolby. "He'd been so much better of if he didn't think he knew what to do."

His family, whom her mother corresponds with, was disturbed by the Quayle bashing when it first started happening, in particular when the little boy made an appearance on the Arsenio Hall Show after Quayle's attempt to spell

potato(e).

The people of Huntington, while being concerned about Quayle's blunders reflecting back on them, also consider the media to be overly critical of him.

They've erected a sign in front of his old home and Dolby says on the occasions he does return to visit he eats at the same 'greasy spoon' restaurant he did when he was growing up there.

"I most think of him as a Hoosier as he is typical of Indiana," said Dolby. "It's a very Republican state and he is very representative of many people there."

He missed Huntington's 25 year reunion, but Dolby says his old classmates celebrated having known him and the fact that another small town person has found success.

## Presidents, from pg. 11

radio stations are informed through press releases prepared by CD's public information office.

According to Troller, everyone who is sent a press release requests media kits and requests press passes to cover the event.

They are served on a first come first served basis, and the names and social security number of each and every reporter requesting clearance has to be sent to Washington for a background check by the secret service.

Requests come from a wide range of media personnel from local suburban newspaper reporters to NBC television technical crews.

CD's *Courier* was one among those covering the event locally, and provided *Courier* staff members the opportunity to share a part in a national media event side

by side with veteran reporters.

According to *Courier* adviser Catherine Stablein, who was adviser when Bush visited in 1988 and 1990, the visits are one of the few times she takes direct control of the staff's operations.

"It's much tougher to work under severe deadline pressure," said Stablein. "It's also hard for a new staff to cover something and have to write it up right away. There wasn't time to make a mistake or 'call someone tomorrow'."

The issue following the Bush visit was one of only three *Courier* 'sell-outs' according to Stablein, with the other two happening during a threatened faculty strike in 1990.

Members of the Secret Service, the press and the President's staff, who usually total about 300 people, are provided with box lunches, pop and coffee according to Manager of Dining

Services Dave Gauger.

Food is also prepared for the President himself.

When Reagan visited following the assassination attempt, Gauger said that the White House flew in cooks to prepare the food as an additional measure of security.

According to Gauger, most of the President's food is requested by Secret Service agents, who watches as it is prepared, but one time Bush himself requested a bottle of Evian drinking water and a bag of Fritos chips.

But regardless of what dining services prepares, the presidential jobs are little different than most others.

"We know it's for the President, but it's like any other job for us," said Gauger. "We'd never look for a thank you."

One of their creations, a fruit display that was prepared for Bush, was, however, followed by a 'special' course.

"He just stopped in," said Gauger.

"He asked who was responsible for the food, shook my and my assistants hand and thanked us."

A campaign visit to CD in this election is still questioned, but with election day nearing and polls indicating that Clinton is leading in the DuPage County, the prospect grows smaller every day.

There may be disappointment among students and faculty that President Bush will not campaign here this year, but the eight-year tradition that started with Reagan in 1984 is unlikely to die.

Republicans have always been strong in DuPage County, and since the Republican party has already invested \$50,000 for phone lines to accommodate such visits, they're sure to back. Perhaps one of these days we'll even get a Democrat!





PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

President Bush waves CD good-bye as he boards his chopper in 1990 following his appearance in support of Jim Edgar.



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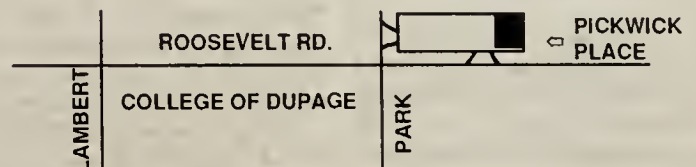
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# MOVIE REVIEWS

## Acting carries 'Night and the City'

BY RYAN SHULLAW  
arts critic

Crime doesn't pay. Honesty is the best policy. You always hurt the ones you love. "Night and the City" is a movie of life-long lessons taught through the experiences of somebody who learned the hard way.

As the Platter's timeless classic "The Great Pretender" plays through the opening credits, the viewer is given just a hint of what they are about to see. It's a movie about con-men, but it doesn't glorify it the way recent movies have. This film takes a harsh look at what can happen when the scam falls out from underneath you. It's about love, and about not knowing how to love. It's about irony that is all too common in the world of the night and the city.

Robert De Niro plays a crackpot lawyer who could have gotten his degree from a mail-in sweepstakes. He's not exactly the pillar of virtue and we begin to see his deceptive ways early in the film as he reads the paper to find out who his next victim will be. He's not exactly a crooked lawyer he just doesn't always do things by the book.

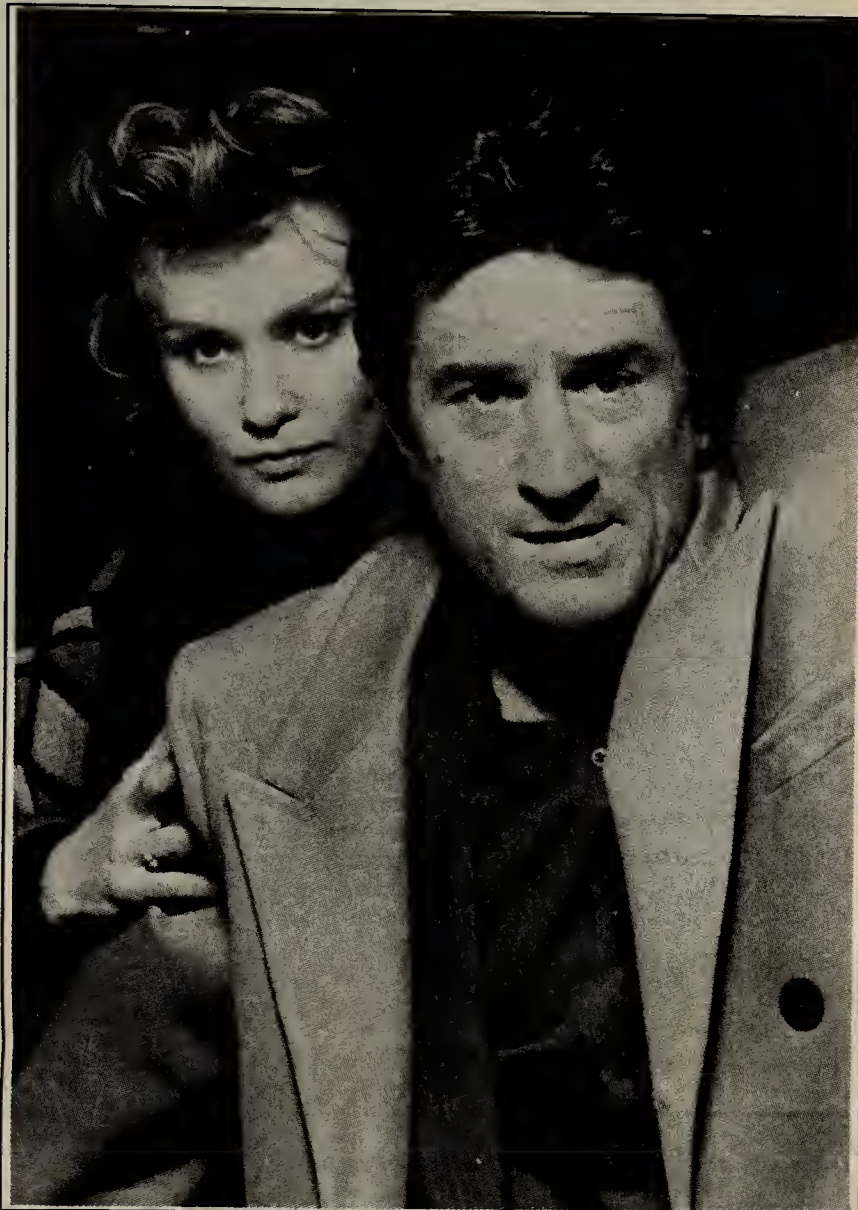
The first case we see him take on involves a boxer. Harry (De Niro) finds himself wrapped up in the world of amateur boxing. After becoming a boxing promoter, he ventures out to set up an amateur fight night.

In the process he has to borrow money and basically put his soul on the line, he borrows money from people he hates and he borrows money from people he loves. Add to all of this a mafia-like organized crime ring that specializes in boxing whose only wish is to keep Harry from achieving his dreams, and we've got some serious conflict on our hands. Harry has to learn the hard way that things don't always go as planned and he finds himself running from everyone with nowhere to turn.

The tension that this film creates is wonderful. I often found myself nervous for the characters as they created such a world of anxiety for themselves. It was directed extremely well and the acting was superb. De Niro was absolutely convincing as the slimeball lawyer, but it wasn't "his best since Raging Bull" as some of the previews have said. He did a great job but at times he almost seemed to lose interest in his character and it lost some of the commitment it could have had.

Jessica Lange is flawless as the love interest. Caught between two worlds, an abusive husband and her dreams, she becomes a wonderfully desperate woman. A really committed role.

Now for the master— Alan King turned out an absolutely stellar performance as Boom-Boom the crime boss/boxing promoter. For being dubbed the king of comedy he sure did cross the



Robert De Niro as Harry Fabian and Jessica Lange as Helen Nasseros in the urban drama "Night and the City," directed by Irwin Winkler.

spectrum on this one. I was awed by his performance and at times it did indeed carry the film.

The film, on the other hand, was not as interesting as I had hoped. There were times when it dragged and although I believe it to be a problem with the script,

there were times when I felt this production could have done more to bring me into the piece. All in all this was a good film, it wasn't a great one, but it was a good one. If nothing else it has a great soundtrack and it makes you want to think about the next little white lie.

### NIGHT AND THE CITY

GRADE: B-

#### The Cast

Harry Fabian.....	Robert De Niro
Helen.....	Jessica Lange
Phil.....	Cliff Gorman
Boom Boom.....	Alan King
Al Grossman.....	Jack Warden
Peck.....	Eli Wallach

Screenplay by Richard Price. Produced by Jane Rosenthal and Irwin Winkler. Directed by Irwin Winkler. A 20th Century Fox release. Rated R.

## Rock is presented in two diverse styles

BY MAHT WELLS  
staff reporter

The immense crowd at the CD mainstage showed two completely different sides of its nature on Oct. 17, when Los Angeles' Lowen and Navarro and Chicago's Material Issue performed in a nearly sold-out concert there.

The audience remained in their seats, bouncing and clapping enthusiastically as Eric Lowen and Dan Navarro led their five-piece band through its set of pumped up acoustic rock.

The group played familiar songs from their 1990 debut on Chameleon records, including the XRT favorite "Walking on a Wire," but also played a lot of newer material that the duo had written since the album's release. One song, entitled "Well Runs Dry," was written two nights prior to the show.

The group closed the set with a song co-written by Jim Ellison of Material

Issue. For their encore, Lowen and Navarro let drummer Jonathan Norton, bassist Tad Wadhams, and cellist Richard Dodd take a break, as they ventured into the audience with their guitars, explaining "There was music before there was electricity. Rock and roll doesn't have to be loud, and acoustic doesn't have to be soft" before treating the audience to a breathtaking rendition of "We Belong," a song which Pat Benatar popularized in the 1980's.

After waiting nearly a half an hour between shows, the audience was ready to show off its other side.

When Material Issue took the stage, complete with smoke and special lighting effects which presented a much more modern appearance than Lowen and Navarro, the crowd leapt to its feet and most of them were soon standing at the front of the stage dancing as the group ripped through its set of both their commercial successes and their lesser

known favorites. Material Issue gave a much more upbeat show, complete with the thrown guitar picks, and proved themselves to be some of the more talented performers in the area as they pleased the crowd.

After the show, both groups were happy to talk with the *Courier*, Lowen and Navarro granting about half an hour and Material Issue about half an hour.

Asked about the possibility of a new album based upon some of the new material they performed, Lowen and Navarro admitted that they do not know when they'll record again. The duo is currently without a contract, but hope to have an album out in the spring.

They told about their origins (they've written together for ten years) and how they came to be known for their songwriting. In addition to Benatar's hit with "We Belong," the group has had songs of theirs recorded by the Triplets, the Bangles, Dionne Warwick, David Lee

Roth, and the Four Tops. Both were heavily influenced by Bob Dylan.

Material Issue preferred to keep things on the surface, each member explaining that they were happy to have played at CD, and would gladly return to play again. Bassist Ted Ansani added that CD is only about twenty minutes from his house, which makes it even more convenient. All of the members of Material Issue said that they would still be involved with music even if they couldn't do it as a career. The group was influenced by everything from AC/DC to the Beach Boys and have been together for about six years.

Though differing in their styles and approaches to music, both groups claimed to be fans of each other and both groups succeeded in pleasing the audience, a feat which is not always accomplished in a college performance. The camaraderie and fine musicianship made both shows a treat to see.



# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

### □ Gahlberg Gallery: Bali and Beyond

Oct. 23-Nov. 23. An authentic Indonesian display of works from the collection of Chet Witek which expresses the emotions of a still primitive culture. 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. Call (708) 858-2800, ext. 2321.

### □ "The Glass Menagerie"

Nov. 1, 5-8, 12-15, 19-22, 27-29. Tennessee Williams' drama in a distinct version staged by the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble about a homeless alcoholic stumbling upon the home where he once lived. Theatre 2. Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. Tickets: \$15/14/12-\$13/12/10. Additional \$8.50 for luncheon. Call (708) 858-3110.

### □ 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. Sunday, 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 Thursday's Alive. SRC1024. Thursday, 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 CD Theatre will present it's production of the classic satire "Animal Farm" by George Orwell. Studio Theatre. Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sundays, 2p.m.; Wednesdays, noon. Tickets: \$7/6. Call (708) 858-3110.

### □ Women's Chorale of Wheaton College

Nov. 6-7. Featuring the talents of Donna Sadlicka, soprano, and Sarah Holman, mezzo, the Women's Chorale of Wheaton College will provide musical entertainment including works by Mendelssohn, Debussy, and Beethoven in a concert of fine symphonic music. Mainstage. Friday and Saturday, 8p.m. Tickets: \$14/12/10. Call (708) 858-3110.

### □ "Riders in the Sky"

Nov. 8: Three crazy cowpokes provide sidesplitting entertainment for all age groups through a variety of good music and hilarious comedy. Mainstage. Sunday, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$17/ 16. Call (708) 858-3110.

### □ John Frohnmayer: "Censorship in America"

Nov. 12. Former chairperson of the National Endowment for the Arts, John Frohnmayer gives his unique perspective on government, the arts and censorship presented as a part of the Honors Lecture Series. Mainstage. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$8/5/4. Call (708) 858-3110, ext. 2036.

### □ Bluegrass Concert

Nov. 14. WDCB (90.9 FM), Public Radio From CD will present an entertaining evening of bluegrass music including Eddie Adcock (founding member of Country Gentlemen) and the all-female quartet, Petticoat Junction. West Commons, Building K. Saturday, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$10/9/8. Call (708) 858-2800, ext. 2090.

### □ Bears Benefit

Nov. 15: The college's Cultural Guide will sponsor its sixth annual Bears Benefit including a large-screen television viewing of the Bears/Buccaneers game, buffet and silent auction. Proceeds will benefit the college's Endowment for the Arts. SRC Atrium. Sunday, 3 p.m. Call (708) 858-2800, ext. 2698.

### □ Criminal Justice Fair

Nov. 17. CD will present its sixth annual Criminal Justice Career Fair. Students will have the opportunity to obtain the latest information about criminal justice programs and agencies including the areas of law enforcement, courts and corrections. SRC 1024 Tuesday, 9 a.m.-noon, and 6-8:30 p.m. Call (708) 858-2800, ext. 2488.

### □ Art Sale

Nov. 19. The college will hold its annual faculty, student and alumni art sale including pottery, jewelry, intaglio prints, lithograph prints, silkscreen prints, and photography. Proceeds will go towards art show art awards and prizes. SRC 1024. Thursday, 8 a.m.- 5:30 p.m. Call (708) 858-2800, ext. 2423.



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kindergarten  
privilege  
humiliating  
gaiety  
indictment  
disastrous  
misspelled  
negligible

haughtiness  
regrettable  
fraudulence  
implausibility  
hypocrisy  
wealthiest  
vacuous

AND OF COURSE

potato

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MagicMaze

TIMEPIECES

EQSOMKIFDBZCXWC  
USTQHONLCJHUFDI  
EMONORTEMICCAAYR  
MWPVUTSQPGMKPNT  
LRWKRETEMONORHC  
HPARGONORHCOTIE  
HFTLLATIGIDKMAL  
EHCTAWTSIRWCEOE  
BZHYSWVUSRQPNTN  
MLJISSALGDNASHF  
LAIDNUSRETAEPER

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Alarm
- Atomic
- Chronograph
- Chronometer
- Cuckoo
- Digital
- Electric
- Gnomon
- Hourglass
- Metronome
- Pocket
- Repeater
- Sandglass
- Stop watch
- Wrist watch

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- 1. GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS
- 2. LAST OF THE MOHICANS
- 3. HERO
- 4. MR SATURDAY NIGHT
- 5. MR. BASEBALL
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- 7. WHITE SANDS
- 8. THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE
- 9. LADYBUGS
- 10. THE PRINCE OF TIDES

TIMEPIECES

EMONORTEMICCAAYR  
MWPVUTSQPGMKPNT  
LRWKRETEMONORHC  
HPARGONORHCOTIE  
HFTLLATIGIDKMAL  
EHCTAWTSIRWCEOE  
BZHYSWVUSRQPNTN  
MLJISSALGDNASHF  
LAIDNUSRETAEPER

h

OROSCOPE

for the week of Oct. 26-30

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19). Since the weekend's your time to howl, you'd better get all your homework done early. Wednesday and Thursday, you may feel like you're in a fog. Perhaps you can get a friend to lead you to your classes, and take notes for you. Then, as early as you can Friday, get out of town.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20). The first of the week, a technical problem could have you stumped, just take your time. Choose a quiet person to study with, and a deeper friendship could develop. Instead of dreaming, make some definite plans of your own. A partner who says more through gesture than words will be a better date for you, and potentially a better mate.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 21). If you have any reading to do, or papers to write, get them out of the way early. If you're not careful, you could actually get a cold! Those days you'd probably prefer to stay tucked into your bed. If you've slept too much during the week, however, you could find yourself in a bind. Don't worry, though. It's only a mini-bind.

CANCER (JUNE 22-JULY 22). Monday and Tuesday are good for romance, but you might not feel like doing much else. Don't buy anything but absolute essentials, however. Over the weekend, while others play, you may have to work. You may not get all your reading done, but it won't stop love.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22). A battle Monday or Tuesday could produce and excellent friendship with a noble adversary. Wednesday and Thursday, be careful with your money. You may find a bill you forgot to pay, which takes precedence over a gift you wanted to buy. This weekend is an excellent time to generally have a great time.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22). You will probably be happiest and most productive Tuesday night through Thursday night. Consequently, those are the times you should schedule your most demanding chores. Unfortunately, those are also the best times for romance. Over the weekend stay home.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 23). Monday and Tuesday are excellent days for you, in most respects. They'll be great for going to the library, finding the research data you need, and writing your paper. Don't spend any money, though. Friday through Sunday, you will want to be talked into something. Hopefully, you'll have time, because if you have to study instead, you'll be bummed out.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 21). You rule this week, and next week, too. If you're taking a math class, you will probably be having a hard time with it. One of your roommates may be able to help. If so, get rid of your foolish pride and ask for some tutoring. Friday through the weekend, be careful. The moon's in Aries, and that sometimes makes you get a little wild and crazy.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21). Your brilliance Monday will only be matched by your willingness to drive people to the polls Tuesday. Don't let your political enthusiasm get in the way of your educational obligations. Friday through the weekend will actually be very good days to study. You'll be quick-witted and humorous, even in difficult subjects.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19). Monday, the points to watch are money and friends. Don't give the former to the latter. Tuesday, you'll get most of your studying done after dinner. So vote before then. Wednesday and Thursday, you'll learn best from a person who can take extra time with you. You'll soak up the information.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18). Don't expect to challenge authority and win, however. An offer that looks like a moneymaker could make more for the other guy than for you. Leave it alone. If one of your professors doesn't seem to make sense, it could be that your basic beliefs are clashing. Try to stay open-minded.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20). Hold your fire the first couple of days this week. Something you find irritating will dissipate naturally. Wednesday night especially, you could make a very valuable contact with an important person. Thursday night, schedule a date for dinner. Friday through the weekend, hold onto your money.



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# Women's soccer club fighting for sport status

BY MARTIN GOLLOGLY  
staff reporter

Collen Kelly is living proof that if you try hard enough, anything can be done. Since January 1991, Kelly has single-handedly organized a club for women's soccer at CD.

Kelly spent most of last summer writing letters and calling girls who were interested in playing. "The girls are willing to come out and play, but getting the OK from the college was a long red-tape affair," said Kelly.

Mary Hill, assistant professor of mathematics has become their co-adviser along with Assistant Head Coach of men's soccer Mario Reda.

"It's a dream come true for me," Kelly said. "We have the talent to compete at this level and we want to play indoors over the winter to keep us together."

Mary Hill is confident that if the girls remain involved, the program will be a success. The ladies in the club have a strong desire to play and win, which shows that they want to be recognized by CD as a serious varsity team.

*"We have to be the leaders here."*

—MARY HILL

The advisers are trying their hardest to make women's soccer a part of CD's athletic program.

At the moment, there is no women's

soccer team in Region IV. That means, if CD recognizes women's soccer as a sport, CD would advance downstate to another region in a bid to go to the nationals without playing a single game in their Region.

"Somebody has to start it off," said Reda.

"We have to be the leaders here," said Hill.

Reda is so confident of the club's capabilities that he feels that the girls would be in a very good position to play high quality soccer downstate, but the competition would be tremendous.

It is not going to be an easy task for women's soccer to be recognized as a sport overnight. It involves hiring a coach, equipment, competition, time, devotion and money. "We are hoping it will become a varsity program under the auspicious athletic program," Hill said.

"There are just an awful lot of young women that want to play," Reda said. According to him, there are 16 active members in the club who play and 60 others who are interested.

A game was organized on Oct. 27 against the University of Chicago. This game was a test for the soccer ladies against a well established team. It showed how far women's soccer has come, and how far they must go. The soccer club lost the game, 0-1.

In the meantime, the club members practice every Thursday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. Anyone interested in playing should call Mary Hill at 858-2800, ext. 2111.

## Sports Calendar

### SOCCER

Oct. 31

REGION IV  
CHAMPIONSHIP

NOON

### FOOTBALL

Oct. 31

Moraine Valley

1 p.m.

### VOLLEYBALL

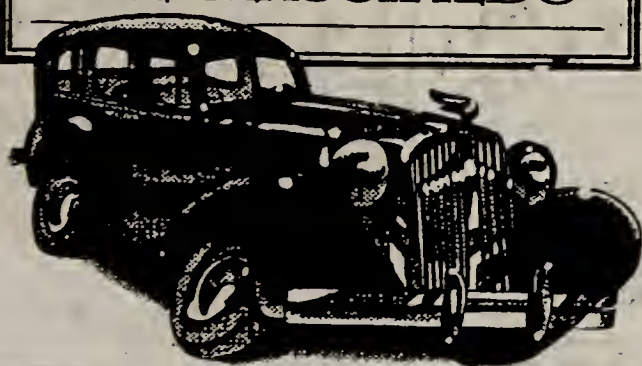
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# Lady Chaps win N4C conference title

BY SAMM CWINTEN  
staff reporter

So far the '92 volleyball season has been excellent for the lady spikers. The ladies conquered the N4C conference, five players made All-Conference selections, and Head Coach LuAnn Zimmick was named Coach of the Year.

On Oct. 20, the ladies had a meeting with Triton College and McHenry College at Triton. A victory there would have clinched the regular season conference title, but the ladies ran into trouble with Triton.

In a game that lasted 2:45, the ladies played their hearts out, but came up short in a five game loss.

"It was an exciting game for us," said Zimmick. "It was a very emotional game and also our longest game of the season."

After the match with Triton, CD still had a meeting with McHenry. Unfortunately, the ladies were unable to pull off a win that night. The ladies lost that match by the scores of 8-15 and 12-15.

"It was tough for the girls, after they just got done playing a two hour and forty-five minute game," Zimmick said. "They did play as well as could be expected."

On Oct. 24, the lady spikers had to travel to Rock Valley for the N4C Conference Tournament, which the

lady spikers won.

The ladies first met Harper and defeated them, 15-3, 15-13; next they met Rock Valley and defeated them, 15-9, 15-13. Later in the afternoon, the ladies came up against Triton and were defeated 17-19 and 12-15. The last game for the lady spikers, was against Moraine Valley, which had a perfect 3-0 record for the day.

However, the ladies pulled it off by winning the match

*"I never expected to feel that way after winning the conference tourney. It was such an adrenaline rush after Karen put the ball down, we all ran to each other and hugged."*

—TARA GRUBE

by the score of 15-9, 15-17 and 16-14. With the victory, the ladies captured the conference title in the tournament and for the regular season.

"The game couldn't have been much closer, they were

picking up anything we put up," Zimmick said. "We kept tipping to them and they were tipping back to us, it was an exciting game to watch."

Individual performance was great in the tournament. Tara Grube was 41 for 45 in serving and had 29 digs. Michele Harold was 51 for 54 with two aces in serving. Harold also had 100 assists, 29 digs and eight blocks. Karen Prysmiki was 35 for 38 in serving with nine aces, 38 kills and 35 digs.

The only disappointment for the ladies that day, was in the Triton game, when Melissa Mohr went down with an ankle sprain. Mohr had to be taken to the hospital and at the present time, is questionable for the play-offs.

"All season we've been battling injuries, and I hope that she can play," Zimmick said. "If not, I have faith in the girls, that they can pick up the slack and fill that slot."

The ladies ended the regular season with a final record of 29 wins, 15 losses and two ties, along with winning the conference. The ladies also had five players voted to All-Conference selections: Carrie Stowe and Harold received honorable mentions, Grube and Robyn Stone were named to the second team, while Prysmiki was named to the first team. Zimmick was also voted Coach of the Year for the conference.

"It was a total adrenaline rush (winning conference),

see volleyball, pg. 23

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# Olympian Tom Pukstys honored at CD

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT  
sports editor

Here's a quick trivia question for you. Which American finished highest in 20 years in the javelin throw at the 1992 summer Olympics at Barcelona? Yes, you are right if you are an Olympics buff. It was former CD student Tom Pukstys. He finished 10th in the javelin throw event.

He was presented with a plaque from CD President Harold McAninch and his former track coach at CD, Ron Ottoson which read: "Presented to Tom Pukstys in recognition of his accomplishments as a member of the 1992 United States Olympic Team from the College of DuPage October 3, 1992. Congratulations Tom!"

For this young man of 24 years of age from Palos Hills, participating at the Olympics has been the brightest point of his life so far. He graduated from Stagg High School and went to Eastern Illinois University, Charleston for a semester and then transferred to CD to graduate after 1 1/2 years. He then went on to major in Public Relations at University of Florida at Gainesville on a track scholarship.

This year, he was the U.S. Champion at the Olympic trials. He also competed in 19 meets this year (13 of which were outside US) and finished fourth at the World Cup in Cuba. He still holds the American Collegiate record of 273' 3" (Pukstys personal best) and also the Junior College national record of 248' 5".

"But this year, I threw over 270 feet four times and so I just haven't had the big throw yet," said Tom Pukstys. "I should have thrown a little farther than 273. It would have been just a matter of time to hit the big one. It didn't happen this year, maybe next year, I should improve and get it sooner."

Javelin never came to Pukstys naturally. In fact, he had aspirations to become a Major League baseball player. "I learned how to throw a javelin when I was 10 years old. I saw it for the first time and didn't really comprehend it as a sport until I was about 13," Pukstys said

reflecting to his good old days. "I started to fall in love with it when I was 16. It really intrigued me and I started throwing and I've been training ever since."

As a matter of fact, Pukstys didn't realize that he was an Olympic material until he won the high school national championship in 1986. "I realized that I might be good enough to make the Olympics and I decided from that day to really go for it," Pukstys said.

Nobody said that it was going to be easy to participate in the Olympics. Many a time, Pukstys had to survive injuries not

never quit anything in my life. And that was really, really tough," Pukstys said. Is it worth the agony though? "It sure is," Pukstys replied with a smile on his face.

Pukstys feels that the real ingredient for an athlete to make it to the Olympics is consistency. "You have to be consistent," Pukstys said. "You just have to slowly, maturely build on your abilities. You really have to have patience and good advice."

"Deep down inside, you have to love to do it. That's going to make it or break it. That's the key to yourself to success."

mostly inspired me, because of their work ethic," Pukstys said proudly. "He (his dad) worked his ass off to get where he is today. I'll be a loser and wimp and nobody if I didn't work hard."

According to Pukstys, hard work doesn't always pay off. "Hard work only pays off if you have a certain goal. Just working hard and spreading yourself out doesn't do anything for you," Pukstys said. "Try to find something you like to do and work a little harder at that and have fun."

Pukstys has learned a lot from his years of experience. He feels that the best way to communicate with people is to be honest and trustworthy and not demanding and overpowering. He also has a message for future Olympians. "The bottom line is how much you want to sacrifice in your life. If you want to get to the Olympics, you have to make sacrifices. You have to really, really work hard at your skill and over a long period of time," Pukstys explained.

Every Olympian has the right to feel good about his/her achievements. "It's a goal that I had set for myself and it's something that I knew I could do only if I put the work in. I put the work, I was lucky and it worked out for me. No matter what you set a goal and if you achieve it, it feels really good," Pukstys said. "Something that I wanted to do and I went out and did it. So, it's really great."

One of the greatest times that he remembers is the closing ceremony of the 1992 summer Olympics at Barcelona. "That was the most moving thing I've been involved with in my life," Pukstys said with a gleam in his face. "But, I guess the best memory to year would be Olympic trials. I won the meet in my first throw and there is nothing you could ever ask for more in the world than that."

"Of all the people that we had were gifted, he was the most dedicated. And that makes a difference," said a proud Ottoson.

In the meantime, Pukstys will prepare for the 1996 Olympics at Atlanta and our good luck will always be with him.

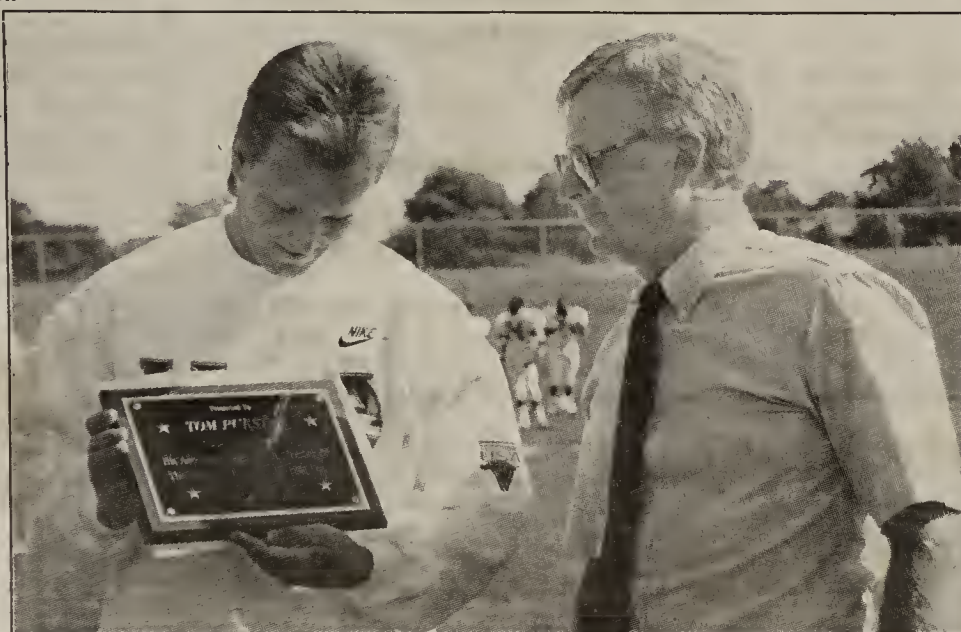


PHOTO BY SCOTT WYSGLOD

Tom Pukstys (left) receives a plaque for his achievements from his former track coach at CD, Ron Ottoson.

knowing for sure whether he'll be able to throw again or not. "It was harder than you could ever imagine," Pukstys said remembering what he had gone through. "Punishing, because my workouts are real, real tough and then I've been injured and having survived injury and training while injured is not easy. Physical pain is real easy to handle, mental pain is the problem."

At one time, Pukstys actually quit the sport after an injury. But his coach from Lithuania talked him back into it. "That was the hardest thing I ever really did. I

What helps you to get there is people around you and advice and what you learn."

When Pukstys came to CD, Ottoson noticed him and realized Pukstys's potential. "I had a lot of energy, but didn't know where to go with it and he helped me learn control it so much better," Pukstys said. "He had more to do to with my success than he realizes."

Pukstys's source of inspiration is his parents. Pukstys's parents came to America from Lithuania and worked hard for what they own today. "My parents

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Volleyball, from pg. 21

# Offense fails to spark at last home game

BY C.J. SEESTADT  
staff reporter

it was the best feeling," said Grube. "I never expected to feel that way after winning the conference tourney. It was such an adrenaline rush after Karen put the ball down, we all ran to each other and hugged."

"There's no feeling that describes winning conference, it was a totally different feeling. It wasn't like a normal game," said Prysmiki. "It's just awesome!"

The lady spikers have the luxury of a bye during the first round of the play-offs, while they await the winner of the Olive Harvey and Harper match this weekend. The winner will then come to CD to face the lady Chaps on Nov. 3 for the second round play-offs and the winner then advances to the regionals on Nov. 6 and 7, at CD.

"We're expecting to see them (Harper) in the second round of the play-offs," Grube said. "We should win, we've already defeated them three times this year, but they have improved a whole lot this past month."

"I think we've reached our peak. I think it's time we pull it all together now. It's going to be great. Hopefully it's Elgin and us in the finals or semi-finals," Prysmiki said. "The first time we played them, we were playing with the revenge factor, but I think we wanted to win the game a little too much."

The Raiders of Grand Rapids Community College (6-1 and ranked 6th in the nation) showed up to play, in this the last regular season home game for CD, defeating the Chaps 23-13.

Runningback Fred Moore of Grand Rapids broke free for a 63 yard TD run on only the second play of the game setting the pace offensively for the Raiders causing problems for CD Head Coach Bob MacDougall and his defensive line early on.

Moore ran for an incredible 308 yards on 31 carries. The Raiders were to score twice more in the first quarter. Three points on a 30 yard fieldgoal and a 55 yard punt return by Roy Granger.

The Chaps regrouped defensively in the second quarter allowing two fieldgoals before the half and preventing the Raiders from scoring entirely in the second half. "We kept them out of the end zone defensively but the offense didn't do much," said MacDougall.

CD's special teams contributed strongly with two blocked field goal attempts and a Rico LaPrairie punt that was downed on the Raiders own goalline. LaPrairie punted well throughout the game.

CD totalled 319 yards offensively. But two costly

personal foul penalties for 15 yards and two unpressured turnovers contributed to CD's lack of momentum and scoring opportunities.

Todd Fair was substituted in the second quarter for starting quarterback Brendan Curtin. "We're down 20-0 and Fair can throw deep," MacDougall said on the early substitution. Fair started early with a 56 yard completion to Greg Pope deep inside Raider territory. Three plays later Fair connected once again with Pope from 9 yards out for the Chaps first six.

The second touchdown was scored in the dying seconds of the fourth quarter

when Fair hit CD receiver Ryan Smart from 43 yards out.

"We didn't do the things we were supposed to. We played hard and we learned a lot," MacDougall commented on his second defeat of the season giving the Chaps a 6-2 (4-1 conference) record. "Grand Rapids had some awfully good athletes out there."

The Chaps last game of the season is against Moraine Valley in an away game. "We are looking forward to next week against Moraine Valley. That one's for all the marbles. We get that one we get the championship," MacDougall said.

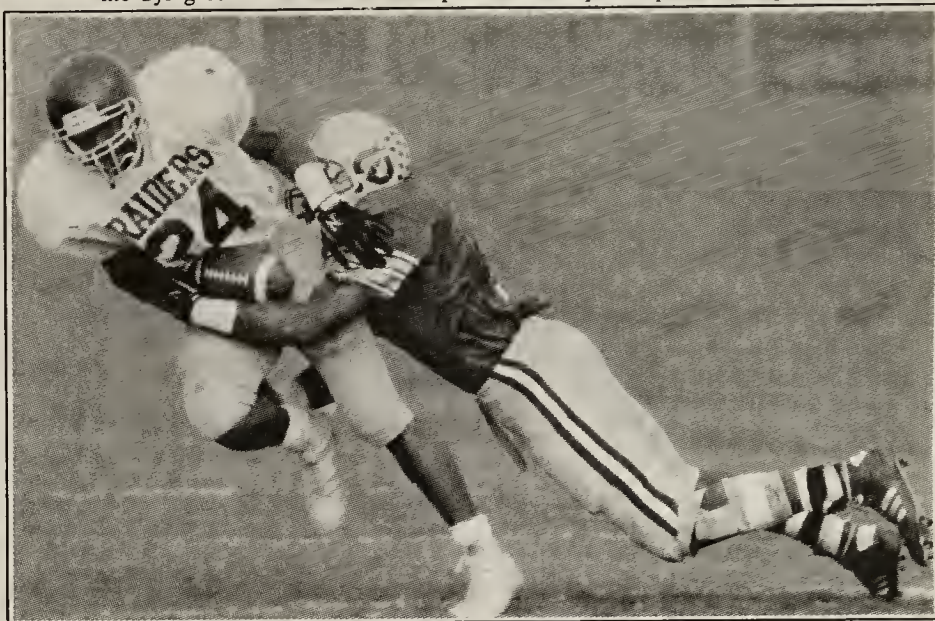


PHOTO BY SCOTT WYSGRAD

CD's defense restrains the Raiders from scoring in the second half.

## Women's softball meeting for 1992-93 season

An organizational meeting will be held for all women interested in intercollegiate fast pitch softball team on Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. in Room PE 201.

Though formal practice doesn't start until Feb. 22, the meeting is to ensure that all paperwork and forms are done.

This season's team will have approximately a 50 game schedule, including games against other community colleges as well as Division I (four-year) schools, something which is unheard of at this level of competition.

Head Coach Sevan Sarkisian has an outstanding record of 242 wins and 69 losses with six national rankings and six All-American players in the past 9 years.

Last season's record was 23-14.

With nine returning players, Sarkisian feels that the '93 squad has the potential to be one of the best at CD. "I am very excited about the incoming players," said Sarkisian. "We have strong pitchers and excellent team speed."

One of his outstanding pitchers is Brandy Harrison, who was named most outstanding pitcher in the conference last year.

Sarkisian also feels that with 15 freshmen and last years returning players, CD has a chance to win the conference this season. Sarkisian has also urged all those interested in trying out for the squad to attend the meeting.

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# Soccer Chaps advance to Region IV championships

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT  
sports editor

In the first and only playoff game, the soccer Chaps defeated Elgin Community College, 8-0 on Oct. 28 at home.

It was five minutes into the game and the Chaps were on a roll. The first goal was scored by Chris Browksi off a Brad Hess assist. Hess then went on to assist two more goals. Browksi, Mike Grassi and Tom Gennetski scored two goals each, while Hess and Mark Suda scored a goal each.

Goalie, Todd Bailey came up with four saves which were spectacular. Had he not slid and kicked the ball away from Elgin's forward, it would have been a sure goal for Elgin.

"We didn't show up as much as we wanted to," said Elgin's soccer Head Coach Jim Reuter after the game. "CD has always got a good team. We just like to walk out of here with a little bit of respect. We did a bit better than the first time."

Even though the win was much expected, the coaches and the players like to take it one game at a time. "I knew coming into the game we could comfortably win. The playoffs started now, the guys know it and are really up for the game," said Head Coach Jimmy Kelly. "From now on it's going to get tougher. It's not going to be easy like this."

The only thing Kelly has to worry about now is to keep playing at the level the Chaps have been playing at, if not better, and not go down. "If we keep playing the way we are, we have a chance to beat anybody," Kelly said confidently.

If CD makes it to the nationals, they'll be playing a lot better and tougher teams. Not only will they have to play consistently, but also use new strategies.

"You have to do best at what you do best. Our strength is mid-field and forward," Kelly said. "But obviously we have to stop the other team from scoring. So, we work on all the faucets of the game. But if we can stop the other team from scoring, then we win the game because we know our forwards can score goals against anybody."

*"If we keep playing the way we are, we have a chance to beat anybody."*

—JIMMY KELLY

Assistant Head Coach Mario Reda feels that the game went just as they anticipated it to. The Chaps expected Elgin to play a defensive game. But, their defense wasn't good enough to hold off the Chaps offense. It seemed that in the second half, Elgin had regrouped and put forth a few attacks, but could not convert any of them. "I thought the lads played well," said Reda.

"Coach Kelly had the fellows prepared for today's game. I think they were psychologically ready," Reda said. "They weren't looking beyond today's game. They wanted to focus on today. That's what the coach wanted done and they did that."

No matter, whether they play Harper or Lake County at the championship game on Oct. 31 at home, they'll be mentally and physically ready to face the challenge.

According to Reda, the team would like to play their last game in front of their home crowd and win.



PHOTO BY EMMA ANZALONE

Brad Hess scored 1 goal and 3 assists to help CD win.

## Athlete of the week: Chad Hansen

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT  
sports editor

A 1991 graduate from West Chicago high school, Chad Hansen took to golf in his sophomore year and never looked back. Today, he is the co-captain of the regional and conference champion CD golf team.

He played football in his freshman year at high school, but soon realized that it was not his sport. With the help of a new friend, Jon Turkot and his dad, who is an experienced golfer, he started playing golf.

"He (Turkot) is the one who really got me motivated," said Hansen. "Him and my dad really. They were the ones who really got me going."

Apart from them, a couple of friends of his dad's also helped him out when he started playing. "If I was doing something wrong, they told me what to do. They really developed my swing," Hansen said. "A lot of it I've just done on my own, just from playing a lot and experience. I have never really taken a lesson."

Though the father and son are the only ones in the family interested in golf, Hansen's mom is equally supportive to her son. Hansen's mom and sister went down to Georgia last year to see Hansen compete at the nationals. "She really likes to see me do well and she is always there, backing me up," Hansen said. "Really, just me and my dad are the two golfers in the family."

Though he hasn't won any major awards, except for several MVP's in dual meets for having the best score, things are changing for him for the better. At the nationals last year, he just missed being an All-American and was the medalist for the 1st place at the regionals this year.

Hansen puts in an average of 15-20 hours a week practicing.

Though golf can get to be an expensive sport, Hansen feels that anyone can start playing with an old and inexpensive set of clubs that are lying around the house. "It's a great sport. You can play it all your life. You don't really get hurt playing golf, unless you really get hit with the ball or something," Hansen said. "It's a lot of fun. A lot of people really look at it kind of being a boring sport. But I think, once you go out there and play it, it just becomes more fun and I think everybody should try it."

The team has once again made it to the nationals to be held in the first week of June 1993 in Georgia.

Hansen will try to keep in shape for the nationals by lifting weight over the winter, practice ball striking at indoor ranges and as soon as weather permits, will be out practicing with the team.

"The team this year is, I think, a lot better. Everybody's just like one family. Everybody gets along together great and everybody's really into it," Hansen said. "This year, everybody wants the team to do good. That makes heck of a difference." Furthermore, Hansen feels that if everyone in the team plays to their potential, they have a good chance to win the nationals and make the All-American list.

"My goal's just to go down there, keep the team in the hunt for the team title and do my best to win the national tournament," Hansen said enthusiastically.

Hansen also feels that Head Coach Erich Hauenstein has not only helped him on the golf course, but off the course as well. "He is a real great guy. He knows my swing almost better than I do," Hansen said. "He has also helped me in school and help me become a better person. I am really glad I met him."

Hauenstein feels that Hansen has real good chance of becoming an All-American at the nationals. "I think he is a real good player," said Hauenstein. "He has been a real good leader this year, there are three freshmen in the team and they look to Chad for leadership. He has helped them to grow."

In the meanwhile, Hansen hopes to transfer to a four-year college on a scholarship and play for two more years and take it from there. He is planning to major in business and one day hopefully, own a golf business or maybe turn towards professional golf.

Hansen, nevertheless, expressed that if fate permits, he would love to coach golf one day. "I'd love to. Coaching would be a great job. It's a great sport. I think everyone should learn it," Hansen said. "I'd love to teach some day."



PHOTO BY EMMA ANZALONE

Chad Hansen practicing for the nationals.