

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 24, Issue 4, October 26, 1990

The Courier, College of DuPage

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## News

United Way campaign collects to aid the needy



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# Courier

Friday, October 26, 1990

College of DuPage

Volume 24, No. 4

## International studies gain world outlook with new coordinator

by Will Hacker

CD has selected a new coordinator of international education. Zinta Konrad will fill the position vacated by David Sam at the end of last year.

"She is a very enthusiastic person," Richard Wood, executive dean of instruction said. "She is a super person to run the program and to pull it together."

Konrad's duties are spread out over three areas. She will be in charge of student exchange—an area in which she feels very comfortable, faculty exchange and contact training.

Contact training involves training employees of foreign businesses at American community colleges.

"Training for international employment is a new area of studies in community colleges, and CD is at the forefront of these programs," Konrad said.

A selection committee chose Konrad from some 200 applicants. The committee narrowed the list down to seven people who were interviewed. This list was again narrowed to three people. Konrad was chosen from the final list.

"Zinta was chosen for her academic and professional background," Wood said. "She has the experience that we're looking for and can assume a leadership role at CD."

Konrad's background includes work at Michigan State University in the area of international business development.

She worked establishing ties between Michigan businesses and African nations. Konrad has spent time in Tanzania, Togo, and Cameroon. She also boasts a Ph.D. in African languages.

Africa isn't the only place that Konrad knows. She was born in Europe and comes from a Latvian background.

see International, pg. 4

## Nine elected to SGA senate 468 students cast votes in election

by Will Hacker

SGA Senate elections drew a total of 468 votes for selection of the nine seats open. Six of the seats will be filled by new faces in SGA.

The list is out and the winners are Lance Schart, Nick Falcetta, Jennifer Welch, Aly Kellens, Lisa Kleszynski, Joe Johnson, Allison J. Carley, Scott Andrews and Paige Cornette.

The ballot count began Tuesday at 9 p.m. and lasted about two hours. Present at the count were Murray Leith, election commissioner; Jeff Russell, election committeeman; Mike Stajduhar, SGA president; Dan Krasinski, vice president and Keith Cornille, acting director of student activities.

"I think the election went great," Cornille said. "Murray did an excellent job. Everything was well organized."

When the count was complete, 468 votes had been cast with only 3 of the votes declared invalid.

Ballots were cross-counted against affidavits from polls and computer printouts with voters names. All elements of the ballot were counted three times. The margin of error in this election was zero.

Off-campus voting contributed one quarter of the total vote with 100 votes cast by off campus students.

"I'm glad we could offer the vote to students off campus," Leith said. "I'm pleased with the whole election. I only wish more people would take part in these elections."

Stajduhar thought the election went well but was disappointed with low student turnout.

"We had hoped for more votes from both on and off campus," Stajduhar said. "I think everyone involved with the election was motivated and did a good job."

Krasinski said that it's nice to see new faces in the senate.

see Elections, pg. 4



photo by Amit Barson

A student casts her vote during the Student Government Association senatorial elections, held on campus Monday and Tuesday.

## Fate of state grant up to Illinois Legislature

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

The Illinois Legislature will be deciding in its November session whether to override Governor Jim Thompson's veto of a bill extending Student-to-Student matching grant funds to community colleges.

House Bill 3671, Community College Student-to-Student Grant Extension, was passed unanimously by both houses in August, but subsequently vetoed by Thompson. No reasons were given for the veto.

Currently, CD students can voluntarily check off a \$1 contribution to the Student Scholarship Fund on their Registration Schedule and Statement of Fees.

According to Dawn Kuczwar, CD's Illinois Student Association field representative, this money is used to provide scholarship money for students who can't get help elsewhere.

Bob Regner, director of student financial aid, and Nancy Gage, chief accountant, administer the distribution of funds to students.

"That money is a voluntary contribution by students and is used to assist needy students," Regner said.

If the veto of House Bill 3671 is overridden, Illinois will match every dollar contributed by students on a one-to-one basis, doubling the amount of money available.

The state has been giving matching grants to four-year schools since passage of the original authorization in 1972, but community colleges were not included in the that legislation.

According to ISA, tuition and fees at community colleges have gone up nearly four-fold since the program was implemented, while federal grant aid to community college students declined.

The amount of money borrowed by community college students has increased by more than 1,000 percent in the same period.

Kuczwar says ISA is hopeful that the bill will pass, but encourages students to contact their representatives to urge an override vote.



## by Kevin Finlay

The Phi Theta Kappa Society, the American Association of Community Junior Colleges and *USA Today* have joined together to sponsor a nation-wide search for 20 of the nation's top junior college scholars.

"This is a great opportunity for a person to be recognized. It's an excellent opportunity to realize the benefits of hard work."

-Murray Leith

Each member of the AACJC, including CD, has been asked to nominate one student to compete for a spot on the annual Academic All-American Team.

Any student wishing to represent CD will need to meet national guidelines set by PTK, an international honors society, and other sponsors.

"This contest allows community college students to take pride in their accomplishments at a two year junior college," says John Modschiedler, advisor to the CD PTK chapter.

In order to be eligible, a student should be a full-time student, expecting to graduate during the 1990-91 academic year, have a GPA of 4.0 and be actively involved in activities outside of the classroom.

The contest is open to anyone who meets the criteria and not just members of PTK.

"This is a great opportunity for a person to be recognized," Murray Leith, president of

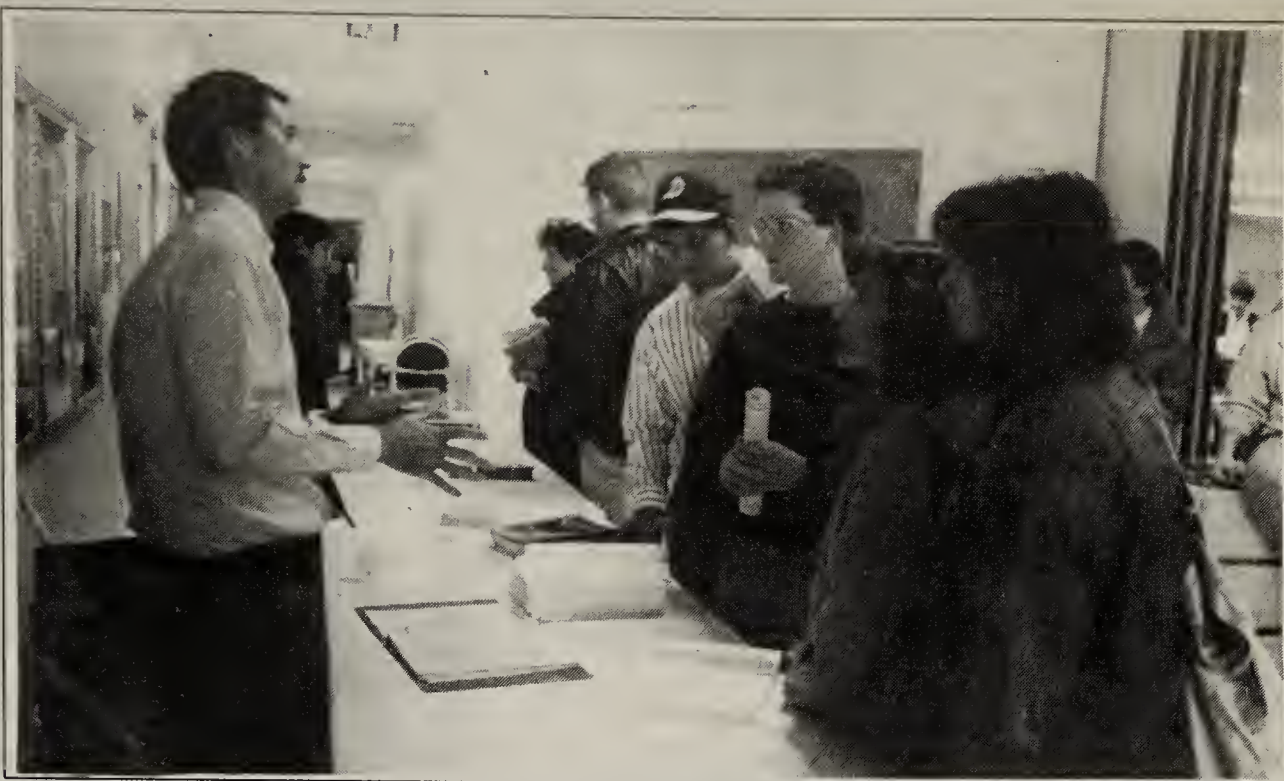


photo by Amit Barsom

CD students had the opportunity to talk to representatives from about 30 of the most popular transfer schools, getting information on transfers, scholarships and entrance requirements, during CD's Student Transfer Day on Oct. 18.

CD's PTK society, said. "It's an excellent opportunity to realize the benefits of hard work."

The student selected to represent CD on the national level will be asked to fill out an information release form and a biographical questionnaire. The student will also have to type an informal essay of not more than 500 words describing his/her most outstanding educational experience at CD.

This material, along with an official transcript, a photograph and three letters of recommendation from faculty members will be sent to the PTK national headquarters no later than Dec. 15, 1990.

Independent judges will review the nominees and select a twenty-member first team. Each member of the first team will receive a gold medallion and a commemorative award from *USA Today*, a first-year sponsor of the event.

Along with the award, the president of *USA Today* will also present a \$2,500 cash reward to each first team member at the AACJC Annual Convention in Kansas City, Mo. on April 16.

The event will be covered live on the Community College Satellite Network and selected members will be interviewed by the CBS Morning Show.

Along with the twenty first team members, the judges will select 40 other nominees to comprise the 20-member second and third teams.

Each of these students will receive a certificate and will be listed in the April 16 *USA Today* article about the event.

The contest, which has been expanded to honor sixty students, rather than the one and then the ten in years past, gives a student a change to receive recognition by his/her peers nationwide.

Any student interested in the contest is encouraged to contact Modschiedler, ext. 2301, or any member of PTK.

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# POLICE BEAT

Oct 3

•Pamela Kinsey-Lungmus of Highland Park sat her purse down in the upper foyer of the PE building asking a secret service agent to "keep an eye on it." After transacting some business, Kinsey-Lungmus returned to find her purse missing. After a search for the purse by Officer Krott and Sergeant Hampton, the purse was not found.

Oct. 8

•A 1988 Buick LeSabre driven Shelley Davis, Naperville, collided with a 1982 Nissan Sentra driven by Sean P. Makos, Willowbrook. Davis pulled out from parking lot seven in front of Makos, who was driving on East Drive. Both vehicles sustained damage.

Oct. 9

•A 1988 Ford Mustang driven by Jason J. Schmacher, Addison, side-swiped a 1990 Honda Civic driven by James R. Roemer, Naperville. Schmacher said he was adjusting his defogger and not watching the road ahead. When he saw Roemer, Schmacher panicked and hit the gas pedal instead of the brake. He went onto the grass and struck a tree on the south side of College Rd. Both cars sustained damage.

•A 1985 Nissan Sentra driven by Patricia Kemerley, Carol Stream, was struck by a 1985 Plymouth Colt driven by Claudio Hector Rivetta, Warrenville. Rivetta was backing out of a parking space in parking lot eight when he struck Kemerley. Rivetta's car sustained damage to the rear bumper.

•A 1985 Mazda driven by Marc E. Weinstock, Glen Ellyn, struck a 1983 Nissan driven by Jennifer R. Mathis, Naperville. Mathis was making a left turn out of parking lot seven when she was hit, damaging the left doors of the Nissan. Weinstock's car was damaged on the front left side.

Oct. 10

•Madelyn C. Schwartz of Naperville claimed her wallet at Public Safety after it had been stolen in the cafeteria from her purse. Schwartz's wallet was found in parking lot seven. Her money was taken but everything else was left intact.

Oct. 12

•An ambulance was called to the PE building when Juan A. Molina, Glen Ellyn, became dizzy after swimming laps in the pool. Paramedics administered oxygen to Molina and monitored his heartbeat. Molina was then taken to the nurse's office to rest.

•A 1971 Ford Mustang driven by Martin A. Smith, Roselle, was struck by a 1988 Honda Civic driven by Min Jung Chang, Lisle, while backing out of a parking space in parking lot 10. Chang's Honda sustained damage to the right door.

•Jim Andrianalos, Wheaton, reported a cigarette lighter missing from his 1987 Chevrolet Camaro. Nothing else was reported missing.

•Deborah E. Ryel, Wheaton, reported a broken window in her 1988 Plymouth Voyager van. Nothing was reported missing.

## United Way campaign comes to CD for help

by Jennifer Schaefer

CD is currently holding their sixth United Way fundraising drive, running through Nov. 16. Collection canisters have been placed around the campus, and cashiers are also accepting donations.

According to Olivia Shapiro, of CD's Certified Personnel Association, the purpose of the drive is to "help a cause many people find worthy."

Although Shapiro would like to see this year's campaign intake doubled from last year's \$7,194, campaign coordinator LaRae Zahn believes that will probably not happen.

She feels the goal is simply to get students more involved as a part of the drive.

Mike Stajduhar, president of the Student Government Association, also believes the goal is not just money. He believes students should be aware of United Way, and how they can help.

"We want to do the most we can to support organizations, even if it just means making people aware of names (of organizations)," Stajduhar said.

According to Shapiro, for every dollar the United Way collects, 90 cents goes directly to the organization it funds.

Some of the organizations in DuPage County funded by the United Way are women and children shelters, food pantries, rehabilitation centers, senior citizen homes, day care centers, religious charities, the YMCA, the Salvation Army, the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts. In all, over 400 agencies receive help from the United Way.

According to Zahn, United Way touches at least one out of every three people.

Zahn also believes that if students become more aware and involved with the drive, participation will increase, along with the donations.

Zahn said that even if students cannot afford to donate a large sum, the slightest donation can help someone in need.

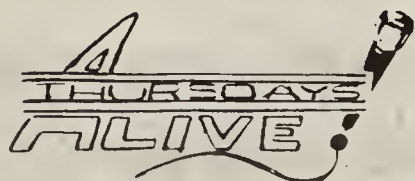
Besides the CD United Way campaign, there are also six mini-campaigns in which Zahn serves as a liaison.

"The people who run the mini-campaigns are free to run them any way they choose," she said. "Some even include videos and tours of the organizations."

Shapiro says that the tours are excellent and the videos very moving.

"I had to try very hard to keep from crying while watching one video," Shapiro said. "It was one of the most touching things I have ever seen."

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## Students for a Better Environment

Students for a Better Environment invite students, teachers and staff to an informational Enviro-Party Oct. 29, from noon-1 p.m. in SRC 1024. Come and see what SBE is all about. For more information, contact Sharon Nichols, ext. 2765.

## Phi Theta Kappa

The CD chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honors society, meets on Mondays from 12:15-1 p.m. in IC3059a. For information on how to join PTK, call John Modscheidler, ext. 2301. Watch for PTK's great gift idea—personalized calendars, going on sale soon.

## Sigma Delta Mu

Sigma Delta Mu is the two-year college honor society for Hispanic studies that honors excellence in studies and appreciation of the language, history and art of the Hispanic world. For information on how to join, call Marge Florio, ext. 2051.

## Career Information on Being a Teacher

Central Campus Counseling and the social and behavioral sciences faculty present "Career Information on Being a Teacher," on Nov. 7 from noon-1 p.m. in IC 3043. Bring your lunch, and get the lowdown on what it takes to be a teacher. For more information, contact Susan Rhee, ext. 2064.

## Psi Beta

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

## United Way Campaign

CD is conducting a United Way fundraising drive from Oct. 15 through Nov. 16. Students who wish to participate may put contributions in canisters located throughout the college or at the cashiers' window.

## Reservists' refunds

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

## Spooky stories

Halloween is coming, what better way to celebrate than with an evening of ghost stories? On Oct. 30, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., the communications department is sponsoring a night of ghost stories. So bring yourself, a friend, heck, bring your dead Aunt Agnes. It should be a terrifying experience.

## Tour guides needed

Tour guides are needed to conduct group tours. Mature, enthusiastic CD students or staff are preferred. Must be comfortable with large groups of high school students. Guides are needed during Oct., Nov., Mar., Apr. and May. Interested applicants can contact the admissions office, ext. 2484.

## Prairie Light Review

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

## Plant shop

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

## Improve job-search skills

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

## Resume writing made easy

The Career Planning and Placement Center's student use computer is available to assist students, alumni and community residents with resume writing and with exploring and investigating specific occupational areas. This computer is available on an appointment basis. Call ext. 2230 or 2231 to set up an appointment.

## Minority Career Awareness Conference

A conference about career opportunities in the western suburbs will be held Nov. 1 from 4-8 p.m. at Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle. For information and reservations, contact the Career Planning and Placement Center, ext. 2230.

## Correction

In the Oct. 12 issue of the *Courier*, an incorrect telephone number was given to learn more about the Campus Christian Fellowship. The correct number is 665-1122. The *Courier* regrets the error.

## International, from pg. 1

"I grew up speaking three languages and have studied nine in my life," Konrad said. "International studies has been a strong part of my life."

Konrad also has experience in international advertising and has worked for the Leo Burnett firm.

Konrad's plans for CD include pulling the different areas of the program together.

"CD has a serious program," Konrad said. "I want to pull all these areas together to make the program better."

Konrad plans to strengthen the existing program and to explore areas not yet on the agenda.

"I want to look into starting some new programs here," Konrad said.

Konrad also plans on getting CD recognition for its international education program.

Part of Konrad's mission will be letting interested students know about the opportunities available in international education.

"Students are encouraged to look into the programs we offer," Konrad said.

Konrad is looking forward to working with the people here at CD, and she thinks that some good things are in the future.

"CD has an exiting program that will be in the forefront in the future," Konrad said.

## Elections, from pg. 1

"The committee did an impressive job," Kraszinski said. "We had a great margin of error."

Russell hopes that all those not elected will stay involved in SGA.

"We have a good group in SGA. I hope these people will stay active in the committees we have here," Russell said.

Russell was pleased with the election results and hopes to see more involvement from the off-campus students.

"Maybe an off campus student can run in the future. We need to involve all the students we can in SGA," he said.

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# EDITORIAL/OPINION

## Editorial: SGA does a good job on senate elections

The SGA elections of this week were a success in many ways. A good turnout was reported and many off-campus students were given a chance to vote for the first time.

By opening the vote to all members of the student body, SGA has shown its commitment to serving the students. Students who have had no voice in the past are now able to take part in the decision-making process here at CD.

It must have taken a lot of work to coordinate a change like this, which reflects a commitment to fairness that is to be respected.

Off-campus students are a large portion of the total population and have shown how vital they are to the outcome of student elections.

By recognizing this segment of the population, SGA can have better direction for their activities. A more balanced cross-section of constituents will provide a better blueprint for the senate to follow.

Recognizing the needs of the off-campus students can insure a more efficient operation of the school. Student views can be better considered by the administration when the students are sufficiently recognized by SGA.

Opening the various student committees to new members can provide the push that is needed in making ties to the off-campus student.

Timing of the election might

## Autumn leaves mark coming of winter

The falling leaves of autumn are an unmistakable signal that summer is over and winter near.

Halloween is almost upon us; can Old Man Winter be too far behind?

Soon, the wind will be whipping across the parking lots, driving snow and half-frozen students before it.

Boots, hats, scarves and gloves will appear, wrapping us in a futile attempt to keep warm.

Cars will refuse to start, and who can blame them? Winter

be planned differently in the future to insure a greater voter turnout.

If one more week of campaigning were added to the election schedule the turnout would reflect greater student awareness of the issues and candidates.

This year, official candidates were posted only three days before voting began at off-campus locations. Many students were probably not aware of elections or even of who the candidates were.

On-campus students had a better chance of hearing the issues than the off-campus students, who have no means of getting information other than candidates going out and physically presenting themselves to the voters.

Perhaps in the future candidates could be announced one week in advance and more information could be made available to satellite students.

Increasing awareness among students of the issues that affect them will surely bring an increase in voters to the polls. All students deserve the representation that can be theirs through a well-planned campaign of promoting candidates and making the issues known to all potential voters.

Voters are the most important resource any successful government has in cultivating a well informed and responsive constituency.

can be a brutal season in northern Illinois.

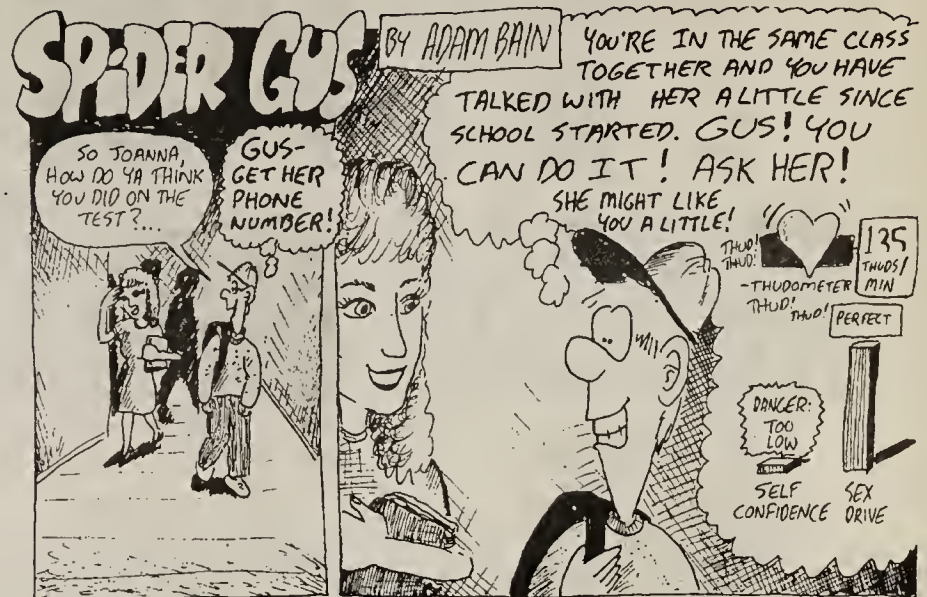
It is, however, also a season of unparalleled beauty.

An unbroken field of new-fallen snow under a glittering blue sky is enough to take the breath away, and the tracings of Jack Frost on the windows are each a unique work of art.

The stars shine brighter than diamonds in a cold night sky, and the air is sharp and fresh, as if it's never been breathed before.

So let's enjoy winter, at least until the spring comes.

## A taste of college life



Opinion:

## A modern-day land grab

A different view of today's events  
by Will Hacker, associate editor

Students of history have long studied the Oklahoma land grab. That was a point in time when men under the divine authority of Smith and Wesson decided to kill the natives and steal their land. The dishonest ones came early and earned the title "Sooners."

Well, the Sooners have returned and some are camped in my backyard.

Until recently my hometown in south DuPage has been quiet, sparsely populated and more or less ignored by the powers that be.

That has all changed with the discovery of the modern equivalent of gold veins, namely, undeveloped real estate.

Now that DuPage is growing faster than the mold in my fridge, the second land grab is on.

"Go south rich man, there's gold in them there fields."

Suddenly, what was once the unwanted boondocks has attracted greedheads and townships of all sizes.

One of my favorite childhood memories is of playing in open fields and climbing tall trees. That scene has been replaced by septic fields and carpenters climbing tall ladders.

Now, I have no problem with carpenters, but the land pimps can all go back to the septic field that spawned their wretched breed.

Townships, that at one time didn't give a damn about me, are suddenly welcoming me with open arms. If I refuse to go quietly, they may just kidnap me so that I can receive the benefits of membership in their tax-paying fold.

Well, all this growth is great if you're an opportunist or owner of a large tract of land you don't want; but for regular folks like me

it presents a dismal future.

The armies of annexation are marching on the little kingdom every day and the ground thunders under their despotic weight.

Three surrounding communities have decided that I want better protection, more neighbors and higher taxes.

Funny thing is, in reaching these decisions, they have decided it's better not to consult me.

That worked fine when I was young and ill and the doctor knew best, but let's face it, times have changed.

I don't feel the least bit unprotected, and won't be insulted if I don't get a Christmas tax bill from my benevolent uncles.

As a matter of fact my Uncle Woody has already gained too much weight to support efficiently.

I should also like to point out that we outlanders like things the way they are. We don't want any skyscrapers from hell or hastily built townhomes breathing down our necks.

In the old days, the movers of manure wouldn't come to our aid unless the Russians invaded. Now that the Russian threat is gone, we see the real problem facing us: the thing from the money pit with a cash register for a heart.

If you ask me, the Russians are more sincere about their intentions and won't pick our communal pocket to pay for a new Mercedes Benz.

We still may lose our open lands but not our dignity.

So watch out you Sooners in the golden jackets. The natives are restless and all fat-wallets will be scalped and buried at the stake.



# STUDENT VIEWS



**Gregg Skala, 22, Downers Grove**  
"No, because the arts are very personal."

## Should the federal government be involved in funding of the arts?

by Dana Shallack and Amit Barsen



**Mark Wrzeciona, 17, Glendale Heights**

"No, because the budget is so bad that they should get everything under control first."



**Teri Bettig, 19, Bolingbrook**  
"Yes, everyone should help fund the arts. It's the only beautiful, independent thing we have."



**Scott Troy, 18, Lombard**  
"Yes, because it encourages expression and individuality."



**Tad Renstron, 21, Bensenville**  
"Yes, but they don't have enough money."

**Matt Hill, 21, Lisle**

"No, because then the government would have too much influence and control over the arts."



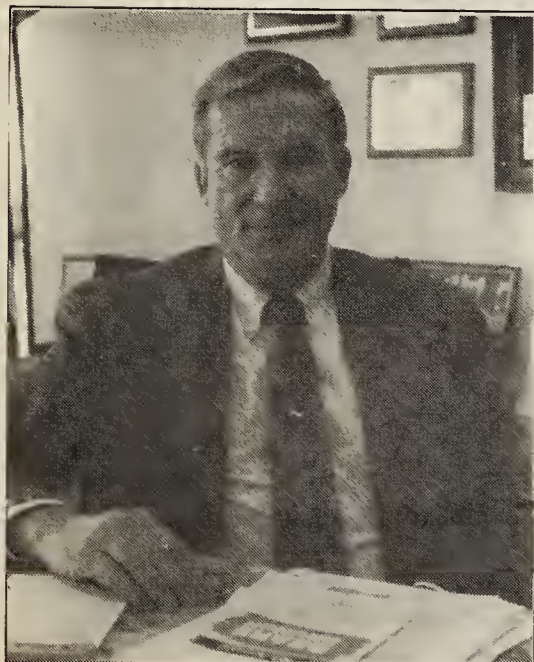
**Jennifer Movrich, 20, LaGrange**

"Yes, they cut back eight years ago in art. There's no money coming into art departments. State schools don't have anything dealing with art."

**Katie Verdoorn, 18 Glen Ellyn**  
"Yes, we'll be a lot poorer if they do not support the arts."

**Rob Lubuck, 20, Bensenville**  
"No, because then they would regulate art."

## WHO'S WHO



**Harold D. McAninch**  
President

**Name:** Harold D. McAninch  
**Home town:** Bakersfield, Missouri  
**Position at CD:** President  
**Years in current position:** 12 years in January  
**Car:** Ford Crown Victoria  
**Favorite food:** Seafood with pasta  
**Favorite TV show:** "Cheers"  
**Favorite music:** Eclectic—blues, country and soft rock  
**Favorite book:** The best fiction I have read in

the last three years is "Lonesome Dove" by Larry McMurtry

**Favorite sports team:** Chicago Bears

**Hobbies:** Reading, travel, jogging, bicycling and skiing

**Favorite vacation spot:** The Colorado mountains both in summer and winter

**I most admire:** Thomas Jefferson. He had a wonderful vision of what this nation could be as an educated, democratic republic, and he was willing to put his life on the line to see that vision become a reality.

**Most memorable experience:** Giving a diploma to my daughter as she walked across the stage after graduating from CD.

**Best part of my job:** Is the fact that you can impact people's lives through education. I believe very strongly in giving everyone a chance to develop to his or her potential and helping each to succeed in reaching that goal.

**Worst part of my job:** The difficult personnel decisions. No one likes to let people go. I'm glad these don't happen very often.

**If I didn't work at CD, I'd:** Probably be an attorney in some downtown law firm.

**Worst advice I was ever given:** My mother used to tell me I always had to clean my plate, and I think I have been on a diet my entire adult life as a result of following that advice too much.

**Advice to CD students:** The opportunity is here to be what you can be, but it requires commitment and work on your part. We are here to help you in that process.

## Courier

Editor-in-chief: Barbara Lopez-Lucio

Associate editor: Will Hacker

Sports editor: James T. Rendulich

Arts & Entertainment editor: Mike

Donovan

Copy editor: Susan Polay

Photo editor: Amit Barson

Art Director: Christopher Rey

Advertising Manager: Joanne Del Gallo

Advisor: Catherine M. Stablein

Staff cartoonist: Adam Bain

Staff reporters: Emma Anzalone, Jennifer L.

Berry, Kathy Braithwaite, Kevin Finlay,

Katie Fossier, Jennifer Schaefer,

Dana Shallack and Nick Wetmore

### Letter policy

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words.

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

All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

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

### Forum policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on topics of concern are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length, and should be limited to 500 words.

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



# SPOT LIGHT

## Weather system storms CD

by Kathy Braithwaite

The afternoon of August 28 was an eventful one for Paul Sirvatka, earth science teacher at CD. The thunderstorm that he was videotaping north of Sugar Grove, developed into funnel clouds. Minutes later, the tornadoes tore a devastating path from Oswego to Joliet, leaving 27 people dead and more than 300 injured.

The videotape Sirvatka made of that storm was shown that evening on Chicago television news. Also, recollecting the events of the catastrophe, Sirvatka conducted interviews with reporters.

Sirvatka teaches a Severe and Unusual Weather course at CD. His experience in chasing tornadoes for two years will certainly bring fresh, avid knowledge to his classes.

Sirvatka however, would not just stop here. He initiated the movement for CD to obtain a Weather Information System on campus.

What is a WIS? It is sophisticated equipment that will allow CD students and faculty to obtain weather information from anywhere in the world.

"The WIS will operate from a satellite dish that will probably be placed on the roof of the IC building," Sirvatka said.

He also noted that the three functions of the WIS will be to produce weather maps, alpha numeric (weather forecasts, current weather readings, satellite information and weather advisories), and McIDAS.

McIDAS, based from the University of Wisconsin, will provide satellite imagery and other specialized information.

All of the information obtained will run into two computers that will store the information on disks.

"It is a system quite similar to the one at Northern Illinois University," Sirvatka said.

The WIS was acquired by CD with the assistance of UNIDATA. UNIDATA specializes in locating available aid to help ease the financial burden when purchasing meteorology equipment.

Numerous classes will benefit from the WIS.

"Meteorology classes will be able to monitor weather and interpret information," Sirvatka said. "Also, in earth science 100, there is a section dealing with weather. The WIS will allow students to tie in what's outside with what they learn in class."

In the future, Sirvatka hopes to establish a forecasting class as a part of the regular curriculum at CD. The WIS will enhance the potential of this class and the benefits of those who enroll.

"The WIS will be installed by the end of the Fall Quarter," Sirvatka said. "Some of it is already here."

The new system will be located in the earth science lab in the IC building, room 1Q. While Sirvatka and a select few will be the only people operating the new system, anyone may have access to the WIS products by getting in touch with Sirvatka in his office, IC 3005a.

## Students unite to fight hunger and homelessness at conference

by Mary Brachle

Over 400 college students from across the country met last weekend with representatives from government, charities and businesses to focus on the national problem of hunger and homelessness and to hammer out possible solutions.

The National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness gathered in Philadelphia to hear experts describe this growing problem, to pool resources, to brainstorm and to set up plans of action.

Illinois was represented by students from U of I—Urbana, NIU, DePaul and CD.

Experts from the U.S. House Select Committee on Hunger, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Bread for the World, the National Coalition for the Homeless, Children's Defense Fund and many other organizations spoke, emphasizing the growing seriousness of hunger and homelessness in the U.S. Some facts and figures:

- There are an estimated 3-4 million homeless people in the U.S. today.

- Families with children are the fastest growing sector of the homeless population, and an estimated 100,000 homeless are children under the age of five.

- Two out of three Americans polled believe homelessness is a serious problem.

- For 20 million Americans, hunger has become a way of life.

- Worldwide 40,000 people die every day because of hunger.

Representative Tony Hall, chair of the U.S. House Select Committee on Hunger, spoke about the seriousness of hunger

worldwide.

"The fact is, in the 1990s, if we do nothing, 100 million children will die," he said.

Steve Conn, of the University of Pennsylvania, verbalized the conviction of students at the conference.

"It's not 'too bad' that people are sleeping on the streets. It's not 'a shame' that people are sleeping on the streets. It's outrageous, it's a crime, it's a violation of human rights, and that must change," he said.

Most experts at the conference agreed that homelessness is a complex issue requiring complex solutions, such as affordable housing, personal and financial counseling, alcohol and drug rehabilitation, job training, literacy programs and affordable health care.

Almost unanimously, participants agreed that there needs to be increased legislation towards programs for hunger and homelessness, but government involvement alone will not solve the problem.

Cooperation among non-profit organizations, government agencies, local businesses, churches, members of the community and the homeless themselves appears to be the most effective solution. Grassroots involvement is a key factor.

With this in mind, conference participants came up with an assortment of plans of action, including widespread involvement in National Hunger and Homelessness Week (Nov. 11-17), food and blanket drives and lobbying for legislation.

Students left the conference full of enthusiasm, and more importantly, plans of action.

# Congratulations

## TO THE NEWLY ELECTED STUDENT SENATE

### Student Senate Meeting Schedule

November 8, 22  
December 6

2 p.m. SRC 2085.

### Student Senate Workshops

November 1, 15, 29  
December 13

2 p.m. Meeting place varies. Check in SRC 1015.

### Senate Committee Meeting Schedules

Public Relations every Tuesday at 3:15 p.m.  
Student Services every Wednesday at 3 p.m.  
Senate Committees meet in SRC 1017.

**ALL STUDENTS WELCOME TO GET INVOLVED**



# Students get and give help at the Parent/Student Co-op

by Jennifer L. Berry

CD students with preschool age children consider the Parent/Student Cooperative to be a godsend for all involved.

The co-op offers these students cost-effective nursery supervision in return for the added benefit of spending time with their children.

"I wanted to go to school and this is the only way I could do it...it's a life saver," co-op mom Judy Heffron said.

Parents pay \$45 per quarter, or just over \$4 per week, for nursery-type services. Student activities funds pay for a majority of the co-op's costs.

In return for the inexpensive rates and excellent care, the parent works one hour for every four hours the child is watched.

"The parents become a part of our work force. It has worked very, very well," Val Burke, coordinator of health and special services at CD, said.

Like many working parents who have returned to the classroom, Mary Peters lacks the spare time to play with her son, Willie.

"It's not really work," she said of her co-op work time, "it is spending quality time with my son. I don't really get that at home."

The co-op also saves parents the time of traveling to and from a day care center. The playground and toy rooms utilized are located on the OCC building grounds. Parents are allowed 15-20 minutes to travel from the co-op to their classes.

"It is right here, I don't have to go out of my way. They also give me time to get to class," Peters said.

The proximity offers parents the comfort of only being a few buildings away from their young children. If a child becomes ill, the parent is notified immediately during class.

"I get the comfort of knowing my child is right across the street," Heffron said.

The co-op only accepts children aged three to five years old. Children of this age group can gain social abilities to prepare them for kindergarten.

"The teachers at the Parent/Student Co-Op believe play is the best way that children learn to explore and discover new things," according to literature distributed by the co-op illustrating its policies and goals. It also says the program challenges children "to find personal expression and learning."

The staff of professional childcare workers and nurses, along with parents, play everything from house to Lincoln Logs with the children.



photo by Amit Barson

Co-op mom Debbie Wickter gives a hand to Ashley Jostes (left), Holly Wickter and Bobby Kundrot in CD's Parent/Student Cooperative.

"We play games, paint, draw, blocks, and even taught my daughter to write her name," Peters said.

Burke feels that the children are not the only ones to benefit from the play time together.

"The parents learn a lot about playing with their children," she said. "(The co-op) is a place that children have as good of a time as the parents, maybe even better because they are not studying."

Heffron agreed and described a technique for engaging children in beneficial social activities.

"If they are playing in a group, you leave them alone. If they are struggling, you facilitate their play, and when other kids come over you leave," she said. "That way, you are not interfering with them."

The co-op also offers snacks twice every day to keep the children and parents satisfied.

The co-op opens at 7:30 a.m. and closes at 4:30 p.m. A child may only stay for five hours per day, during the parent's class time.

According to records in CD's research and planning department, nearly one-third of the student body, or about 10,000 students, are between the ages of 21 and 30 years old. Another 5,749 students are aged 31-39, as of the 1989-90 school year.

These are common age groups for people to have children; therefore, the demand to get involved with the co-op is high.

"We are getting so crowded," Jan Novak, co-op teacher, said.

"I was so happy to find it, and my

children look forward to coming here," Peters said.

Burke agrees with Peters.

"It is just wonderful, the student government is very supportive and the moms and dads just love it," she said.

A maximum of 50 children are allowed into the program.

Registration is taken on a "priority" basis which accepts parents already involved in the program before newcomers. Dates to register are: Nov. 26-29 for current members and Nov. 30 for new members.

Novak recommends calling the co-op at ext. 2422 for information.

## Style

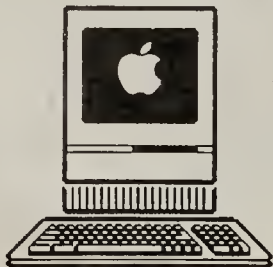
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# Let's Do the Time Warp...

## ...again

*To the awe of the audience, a pair of fishnet clad legs seductively slip down the castle stairs. As the camera pans upward it slowly exposes Dr. Frank N. Furter in his glittery bustier & feathered boa.*

Last Saturday, CD presented the cult-classic comedy "Rocky Horror Picture Show." This year being the film's 15th anniversary made it a very special event.

About sixteen years ago, "Rocky Horror Picture Show" was released, as a regular mainstream movie. In the beginning it didn't fare too well. It featured then-unknown stars Tim Curry, Susan Sarandon and Barry Bostwick. Rock star Meatloaf had a role in the film as well. The movie had a brief first run. It wasn't until it was re-released as a late-night movie that it gained its popularity.

The biggest draw of the movie is the audience participation. Week after week people return and slowly memorize the lines. Rephrasing of certain lines and shouting at the various characters in the movie creates a customized flair. The audience then dresses as the certain characters and acts out the entire movie. Props are an important feature for the non-actors. Certain cues in the movie prompt the audience to throw toast, toilet paper and other odd paraphernalia. This twist adds to the pandemonium of the show.

### The Virgins

At every showing of "Rocky Horror Picture Show," there are a certain number of virgins. A virgin is someone who has not been corrupted by the show's twisted humor. At the beginning of each show, the virgins are collected and sacrificed in a bizarre ritual that includes public humiliation as well as the awarding of virgin prizes. These prizes range from Rocky Horror postcards to a dart board. Once these are given the show is ready to begin.

### Trans-o-rama

One of the main characters in "Rocky Horror Picture Show" is Dr. Frank N. Furter. A flamboyant transexual, he sets the immediate tone of the film by parading around in 'kinky' womens lingerie. He is one character the actors love to portray. His haughty 'ta-ta' style produces a strong character to imitate. All of the main roles in the film involve some sort of cross-dressing, which adds a touch of creativity to the each of the roles. The outrageousness of the dress depends on the audience and where the show is being presented. Of course not everyone has the guts to go in such attire, which adds to the fascination of this event. One who plans to see "Rocky Horror Picture Show" must have an open mind; a warped sense of humor also comes in handy.

### The Props

What would the Rocky Horror Picture Show be without the props? They are a very important part of the show. Through these props, the audience is able to participate in a way unlike any other show.

At different points in the film the audience is cued by certain lines or scenes. In the opening scene, a wedding is just finishing. The bride and groom come charging out of the church through a shower of rice. Simultaneously, the audience begins throwing rice all over the theater. Like small bullets, the tiny projectiles sting as they hit any exposed skin. Long after the scene ends the rice remains in motion. One of the player screams to the audience, "Hey! You virgins, the wedding scene is over!" At this moment the rice is then directed toward the players. Then, it abruptly ends.

Rice is not the only prop; there is a whole list of important tools/weapons one must obtain before entering the show.

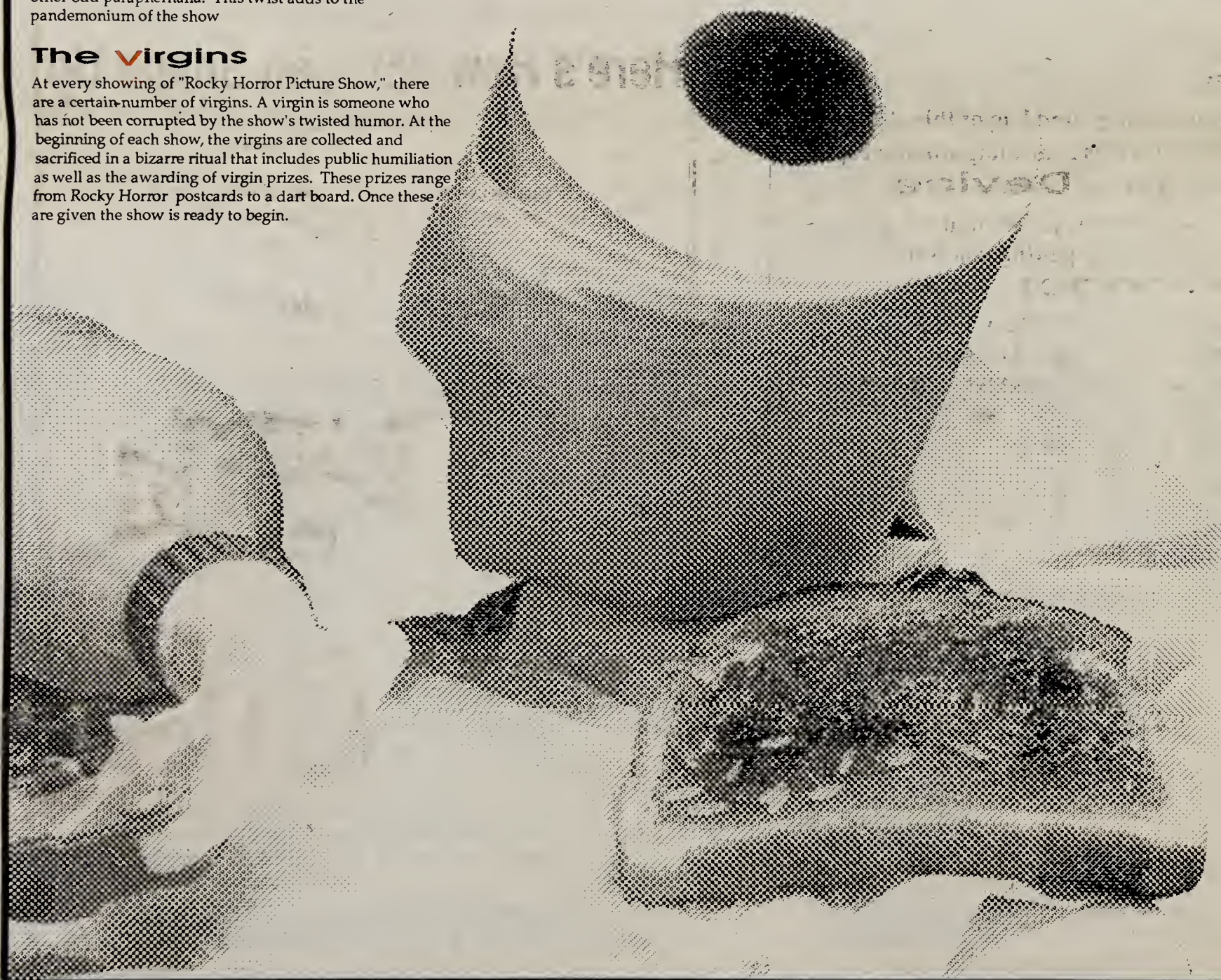






photo by E. Altman Terry

Dressed appropriately in "Rocky Horror" attire, the players' key role is in directing the audience participation, which makes this show so unique.

## Rice

Have at least a one pound bag of this stuff. Used in the first scene, this is one important weapon.

## Spraying Device

When it rains you spray. Essential for getting others wet and others getting *you* wet.

## Newspaper

One needs this particular item to shield themselves from the rain. Any sort of newspaper will do (of course we suggest the *Courier*.)

## Toilet paper

"Great Scott!" Better grab a six-pack. Fling it across the audience, Love Boat-style.

## Toast

Nothing is more exhilarating than throwing a handful of toast at the screen. Don't forget this one.

## Paper Plates

Toss them about like frisbees. The Styrofoam variety works best.

## Cards

Use cheap ones, possibly ones from a game of "Old Maid." Regular playing cards will work.

by Chris Rey

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( in more than 1 way)

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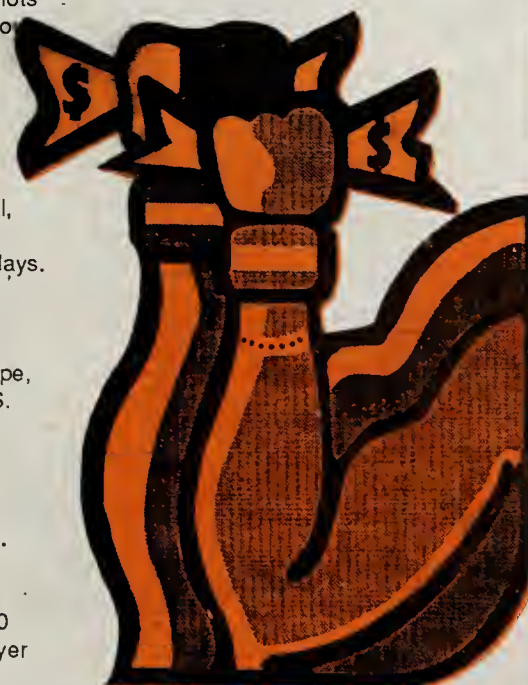
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# CATALYST conference at U of I—Urbana awakens environmental awareness

by Jane Heckman

Thousands of students learned from each others' experiences and found joy in environmental solidarity on the U of I—Urbana campus the weekend of Oct. 5-7. They were attending CATALYST—The National Student Environmental Conference.

Some 7,200 students from 50 states and at least seven other nations were in attendance.

In the Eco-Fair exhibit hall, the Native Forest Council booth helped spread awareness of the threat to the last remnants of old-growth forests in the Northwest.

In these forests, the loss of not just spotted owls, but a whole ecological system is at stake, as well as concern for workers and their families.

"It's not environmentalists vs. loggers," activist Lou Gold writes. "We have to work together for the one eco-system and the economy we share....we must urge President Bush to stop opposing legislation that would retrain and support timber workers."

Student planners had drawn 1,700 to their first Student Environmental Action Conference in 1989. They hoped for 3,500 in Urbana, and more than doubled their goal.

Conference co-chair, Jeremy Hays, a 19-year-old U of I student, expressed amazement and delight as he opened the plenary session.

"Welcome," he told the crowd. "Where the heck did you all come from?"

Last year, the students launched SEAC—the Student Environmental Action Coalition, as an alliance of student environmental organizations and individuals dedicated to creating a just and healthy planet.

In a "call to action," the students report

that SEAC is committed to building "a diverse community, across lines of class, race, age, sexual orientation, gender, religion and culture....We seek a voice in the decisions that affect our lives and the environment within which we exist."

Robert Redford, actor and environmentalist, headed up a panel of notables at the opening session. He advised that student environmental efforts begin at the grassroots level if serious change is to happen.

Key roles are study, raising the awareness of issues, getting the word out and taking action.

"The environment is a matter of national security," Redford said. "It's time for a Bill of Rights for our environment."

Ralph Nader, consumer and

environmental advocate, has used knowledge, research and advocacy for legislation as tools to achieve automobile safety and environmental protection.

He urges students to use college radio stations and newspapers to increase movement support.

Helen Caldicott, founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility, hailed CATALYST as "the beginning of the revolution that's going to save the earth."

"Multinational corporations will be scared out of their boots by the movement," she said.

An Australian, Caldicott reported that the recent hole in the ozone layer has affected life in Australia more than anywhere else, with people noticing an upsurge in skin cancer rates.

Keynoters challenged the students to start change right on their own campuses.

"We've messed up the air, the water and the land," Redford said. "We owe an apology to today's youth."

"Students should demand their universities be environmentally sound and divest their interests in corporations that damage the environment," Nader said.

On Saturday, students learned about SEAC's goals for a Corporate Accountability Campaign, aimed at making colleges and universities, by their own actions, a model for ecologically sound corporate behavior.

Thousands of students marched to a picnic scene where lunch treats were for sale, and an international youth delegation issued a declaration of human rights. An open microphone invited everyone to share their thoughts and experiences.

Chris Curtis, a CD student from Lombard and acting president of CD's Students for a Better Environment, stepped up the mike with an appeal to make our air as clean as his white shirt, and not polluted and dirty as the symbolic black tee-shirt he was wearing underneath.

Saturday's activities also included over 125 workshops, many student-led, on environmental and ecological issues.

On Sunday, 17 regional networks were established, including all 50 states. CD is part of the Illinois, Indiana and Michigan region, as part of the Chicago area/suburban network.

The ripple effect of CATALYST has begun to be felt at CD. Some 35 students met Oct. 19 to launch the startup of Students for a Better Environment and to begin to broaden the base of participation. SBE invites all at CD to an Enviro-Party on Oct. 29, from noon-1 p.m. in the SRC bleacher area.

## SBE Enviro-Party set for Oct. 29

CD's fledgling environmental organization, Students for a Better Environment, has set Oct. 29 as the date for an Enviro-Party, from noon-1 p.m. in the SRC bleacher area.

Many of the officers of the newly-organized SBE gained experience as active organizers at Willowbrook High School. They are seeking ideas from students about the issues to tackle, and want to share ideas for education, awareness and action. Fund-raising projects are on the start-up list as well.

SBE wants CD to become a truly eco-college, with the environment and ecology as a number one priority.

CD is already in a good position to do this:

- CD has an enrollment of 34,200—as large as many towns in DuPage County.
- CD has an excellent faculty and staff offering leadership in protecting and nurturing a prairie and wetlands on

campus.

• Many courses have important curriculum content for ecological learning.

• CD has a field studies program that enables students to travel the face of the globe, from the Willowbrook Wildlife Haven just across the street, to a coral reef in Australia.

• CD has a recycling committee that has made a good start on its pilot recycling program, and is poised to take paper recycling campus-wide in November.

• The recycling committee has also implemented a program to collect and recycle aluminum cans, and is working on plans to recycle many other materials, from glass and plastics to telephone cable and circuit boards.

• Last Winter Quarter, campus Dining Services switched from using Styrofoam to degradable paper in eight out of nine categories of products.

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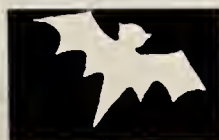


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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## The king of jewelry at CD

by Mike Donovan

Traveling through the halls of CD's Arts Center, one may pass an office window unlike any other.

Among the numerous file cabinets and display cases float stacks of papers, bizarre works of sculpture and a lighted sign that reads "Take Jewelry 252."

This pleasant office belongs to art and jewelry instructor Willard Smith.

Smith has been an instructor at CD since 1969. When Smith arrived at the college he was hired to teach drawing and design. It was, however, his ambition to teach jewelry-making. At that time CD lacked a jewelry department.

Soon after Smith's arrival he was given a small room only 30 feet deep and 10 feet wide in the K building. To get people for his class would grab people in the hallway and ask them if they wanted to learn how make jewelry. From these humble beginnings CD's jewelry department got its start.

In the first 10 years that Smith was at the college he was moved around 8 times. During this time CD was not prepared for a jewelry lab. Smith continued to move until he

finally convinced the college to allow him to design his own lab, where he reigns today.

Today's jewelry lab is not only quite functional but also a beautiful place to work and teach. The room is parallel with the Arts Center's marsh and through the room's ceiling-high windows, quite a view can be taken in.

Smith says that he is quite thankful for the space he has been given.

"I've been told that this lab is better equipped than some major university labs," Smith said.

The lab, besides being spacious, contains five flex shafts, 14 buffing stations, six soldering stations, five kilns, and eight gas and air outlets. Smith offers three jewelry classes and one enameling class.

Art 251 specializes in sheet jewelry and fabrication. In this class students work a variety of materials including silver, brass, copper and NuGold. Some stone cutting is also done.

Art 252 includes lost-wax casting, small sculpture and some cuttle-bone work as well.

Art 253 is the advanced jewelry class, in which students

learn to perform a total of 23 processes including wire overlay, Mokume, Roman Chain and titanium among others.

Through his many years at CD, Smith boasts of the successes of many former students. Many of his pupils have gone on to exhibit their own work in stores, galleries and in craft shows. Two of his former students own their own jewelry businesses.

"I'm very proud to have my students making, repairing and exhibiting their jewelry," Smith said.

According to Smith, learning to make jewelry is something that comes fast to people, unlike drawing or painting.

"Learning jewelry is like climbing the ladder of success two rungs at a time," he said.

Smith encourages students interested in taking a jewelry class to drop into one of his classes to get a good idea of what it's like.

Smith obviously enjoys teaching, and his place in the Arts Center.

"Looking out the window of the lab I feel like I'm at my own private resort," he said.

## 'Avalon' a trip to America's past

Sam Krichinsky came to America in 1914. Then he came to Baltimore.

It was the most beautiful place he had seen in his entire life.

Sam and his brothers married, had children and went to work, putting money into a hat to bring over the others: the father, the aunts, the uncles, the cousins.

The family came together. The family grew apart. But every year, Sam retells the story of their trials, their triumphs, their caring for one another, because "if you don't tell the children, they don't know." And though details are lost to memory, a legacy is kept alive.

Barry Levinson, who won the 1988 best director Oscar for "Rain Man," returns to his native city—the setting for his critically praised films "Diner" and "Tin Men"—to weave a semiautobiographical tale of an American family's joyous journey through the middle of the 20th century, "Avalon."

A Tri-Star Pictures presentation, written and directed by Levinson, "Avalon" features an international cast that included Aidan Quinn, Elizabeth Perkins, Joan Plowright, Leo Fuchs and Elijah Wood.

"Anytime you do something that is semiautobiographical—which both 'Tin Men' and 'Diner' also were—you step in and out of your past," the director explains. "I had private moments when I'd walk onto one of the sets and I could almost hear dialogue from my childhood.

"But the most important thing for me is not to be nostalgic. I'm not interested in nostalgia," he continues. "What excites me is investigating periods in our lives in terms of their emotional impact, what they represented and how they were affected by the events of the times."

"Avalon" chronicles the divergent forces that influence one immigrant family, the Krichinskys, over a 50-year time

span that extends into the 1960s.

Sam (Armin Mueller-Stahl) and his brothers Hymie (Leo Fuchs), William, Nathan (Israel Rubinek) and Gabriel (Lou Jacoby) settle into a Baltimore row-house neighborhood, Avalon, in the early 1900s.

Newly married, filled with reverence for their new surroundings, they begin pursuing the American Dream as wallpaper hangers.

Periodically, they gather for "family circle" meetings to discuss matters that affect one or all, so no one in the family ever forgets his or her responsibility to kin. And at Thanksgiving, the young ones gather before dinner to hear Sam relate their history together—with details disputed by his wife, Eva (Joan Plowright).

While respectful of family tradition, those in the succeeding generation are more eager to embrace new ideas and are excited by the seemingly limitless potential of their futures.

Sam's son, Jules (Aidan Quinn), and nephew Izzy (Kevin Pollak) Americanize their names, start their own families and launch a store together.

At first they sell only one product—television sets. Still in its infancy, TV will alter the course of their family's future, along with that of the rest of the world.

Jules moves his wife, Ann (Elizabeth Perkins), son Michael (Elijah Wood) and parents to the suburbs, away from Avalon, and he and Izzy begin to prosper with their new discount department store.

The family is changing: some traditions change, others remain intact; some of the relatives move away, pass away or simply turn away from the others. But the telling of the story persists, and the lineage endures.

"'Avalon' is about the joy of family, the people you fight with, grow up with, stand beside and love," Levinson says.

## Lard's latest is not music for the timid

by Nick Wetmore

We are all familiar with the commercially produced album—slick recording, obvious over-production and a guarantee of a slow ballad by the third or fourth song. If you've had it with this typical release, then the second outing by Lard, "The Last Temptation of Reid," is one for you.

"The Last Temptation of Reid" is an absorbing outing of noise and assault. There are no slow ballads on this one. Watch your head and ears while boarding.

Lard consists of Alien Jourgensen (Ministry, Acid Horse, Revolting Cocks and PTP), Jello Biafra (Dead Kennedys), Paul Baker (Ministry, Lead into Gold and Revolting Cocks), and Jeff Ward. Each of the members bring a wide variety of personal influence and style to the album.

Lard's crusade seems to be putting anything and everything up for inspection. Band member Jello Biafra is no stranger to this area.

Biafra, a well known advocate of the first amendment, fought censorship of the Dead Kennedy's Album "Frankenchrist." More recently he accompanied rapper Ice-T on the song "Freedom of Speech" in which Biafra sings of the infringement of individual rights and the apathetic society that looks on but takes no action.

As usual, Biafra's activism is right on the mark with "Temptation."

The stone throwing on "The Last Temptation of Reid" finds a wide variety of targets among the victims are Jesse Jackson, the CIA and various conservative groups.

Also included on the album is a wonderful cover of "They're Coming to Take Me Away."

One of the high points of the album, "Can God Fill Teeth," paints a haunting picture.

In the song Biafra plays the role of a man who believes the government has planted listening devices in peoples teeth "so if the they disappear they can track 'em before they wind up on the back of milk cartons."

At the end of the song the character ends up removing a bugging device from his nose with a pair of pliers. Truly a Lard scenario.

On the track, "Pineapple Face" we receive a nice little narrative of the Manual Noriaga situation with the CIA.

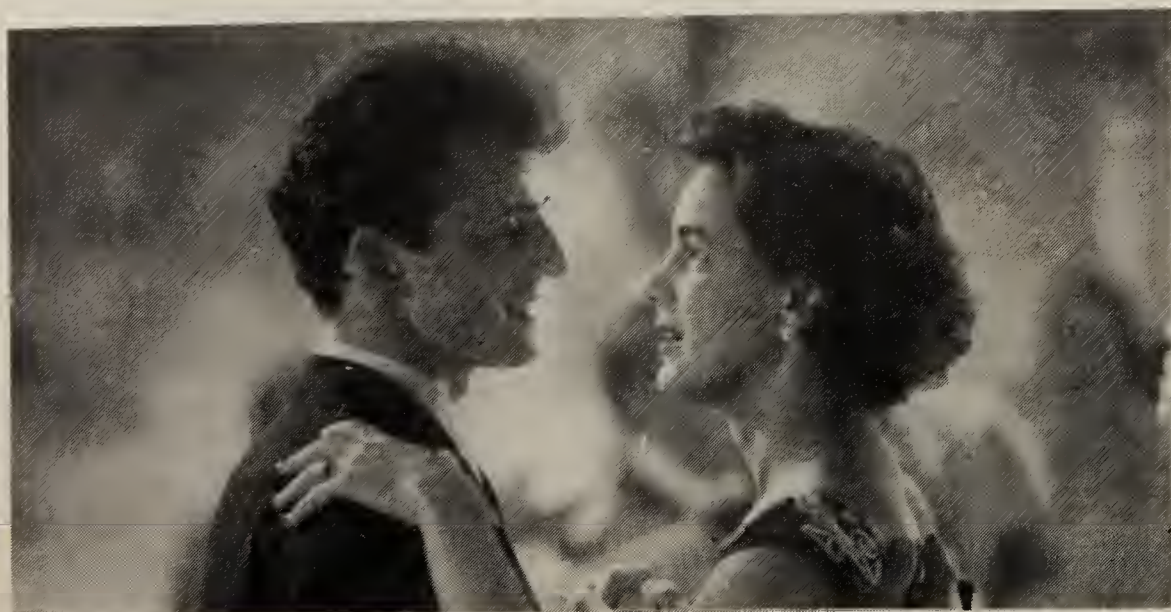
One almost begins to feel sorry for Noriaga as the song portrays his difficulties in finding refuge in a place of worship.

"Save me Tipper, They're blasting Bon Jovi at me" Manual is heard screaming.

Although the album is a strong one, Lard doesn't seem to know its limitations.

The final song on "The Last Temptation of Reid" doesn't stand as strong as the others. "I Am Your Clock" rambles on much too long as Biafra rambles incessantly throughout the 15-minute song.

Despite a few shortcomings, Lard has definitely given something worth listening to.



Aidan Quinn stars as Jules, a forward-looking young salesman, and Elizabeth Perkins is his wife, Ann, in "Avalon," written and directed by Barry Levinson.



When you party  
remember to...



Don't get wrecked. If you're not  
sober—or you're not sure—  
let someone else do the driving

A message provided by this newspaper  
and Beer Drinkers of America



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Beer Drinkers of America is a non-profit consumer membership  
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## A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand.  
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But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without  
the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable  
by prison. And drinking is no excuse.  
That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are.  
You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big  
problem later.

© 1991 Rape Treatment Center, Santa Monica Hospital

## Rice, from pg. 19

congenial," said Rice.

Rice's family backed her involvement in  
tennis one hundred percent.

"Before, I used to come to watch my  
family play, and now they are coming to  
watch me play," said Rice. "My daughter and  
granddaughter are always jumping around  
whenever I made good shots. That made me  
proud and happy."

Last weekend, Rice competed in  
Regional play at the Four Lakes Athletic  
Club in Lisle. Rice helped her team capture a  
fourth place finish, and advanced to the  
semi-finals in her singles division.

"I just decided I was going to go there  
and play my very best and try to get every  
ball I could," said Rice. "I kept the ball in play  
as much as I could and let my opponents  
make the mistakes."

Occasionally, an opponent will assume  
that Rice's age will hinder her performance.

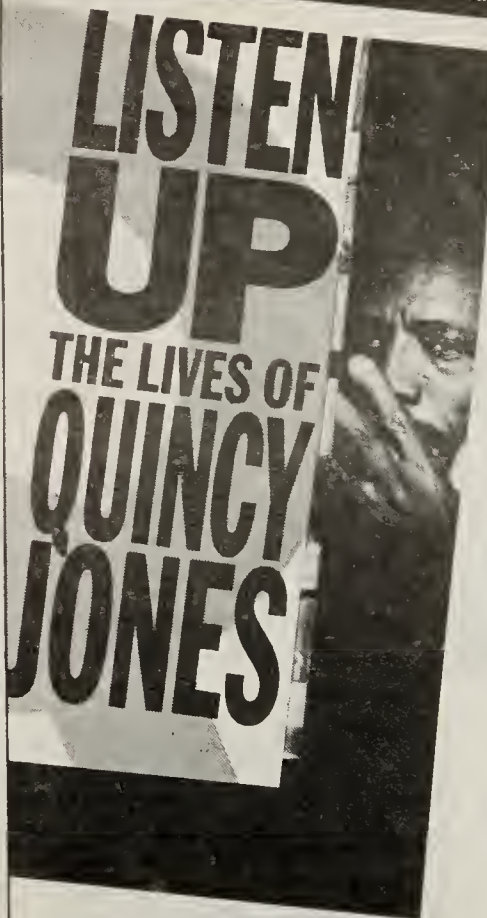
"At the beginning, I didn't like it," said  
Rice, referring to the treatment that opposing  
coaches would give her.

"But, the more they coach their players,  
the more they make mistakes," said Rice, "I  
counted it in my favor." Rice figures that it  
comes with the territory and takes it all in  
stride.

In her spare time, Rice likes to sew,  
crochet, knit and read foreign books.  
Although she isn't certain if she will plan to  
attend CD during the winter quarter, Rice  
believes she will join the tennis team again  
next fall if the opportunity arises.

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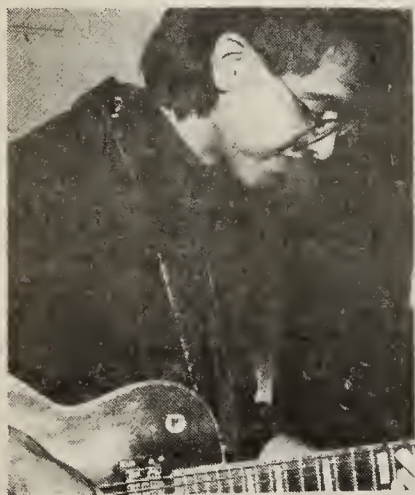
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WARM."  
— Ray Leonard, WGN Radio/TV (Chicago)

"ASTONISHING AND  
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— Brian A. Johnson, MACLENN'S MAGAZINE

"DYNAMIC AND  
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— Lynn Somerville, WBAI Radio (New York)

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# JUST FOR FUN



## Suburban Cowgirls

by Janet Alfieri and Ed Colley

CHRONIC TELEVISION-WATCHING SHOULDN'T BE TAKEN LIGHTLY, BOB.

IT IS, AFTER ALL, A POTENT FORM OF ADDICTIVE BEHAVIOR.

YOU MEAN, I'VE GOT A MONKEY ON MY BACK, BOB?

NOT A MONKEY, BOB. A COUCH.

### DIRUSCHARRZ OF MARS

BY ADAM BAIN

YIKES! WHAT ARE THEY DOING? THEY'RE EATING EACH OTHER ALIVE!

BUT SOMETHING IS WRONG HERE!

THEY SEEM TO BE ENJOYING THEIR OWN DEMISE! I'VE GOT TO SHOW THIS TO KYVE!

ON HAROLD!

KYVE, SON, ARE YOU IN THERE?

SON...?

UH... KISS SMOOCH KISS SMOOCH

ON KYVE...

HI, DAD! YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE EARTHLING DISCOVERY I'VE MADE!

## CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Jangle the nerves

5 Actress Edie

10 Auditor at times

13 Afr. plant

14 Tires

16 Norse goddess

17 Tennis name

19 Revolutionary

20 Make up

21 Eng. school

22 "— had it!"

23 Comic strip girl

26 Mouth

28 Sins

32 Bond

33 Hill dweller

34 Uses a scythe

36 Competitor

39 Flower part

41 Slender stalk

43 Rue — Paix

44 Couches

46 Choir member

48 — Tin Tin

49 Keep in order

51 Took off

53 Culmination

55 City near Lake Tahoe

56 Fall behind

57 Container

60 Pentateuch

64 Goof

65 Tennis name

68 Ottoman VIP

69 Evergreens

70 Satanic

71 Grid official

72 Vaughan of song

73 Paper measure
- DOWN
- 1 Member of royalty

2 Numerous

3 London district

4 Wrote

5 Jeanne d'—

6 Ruby or Sandra

7 Teen woe

8 Trading center

9 Skittish

10 Tennis name

11 Get one's goat

12 Tree

15 Near grad

18 Parking lot fixture

24 Golf bag gadgets

25 Adjust (to)

27 Move sideways

28 Huge amount

29 Ran — (met)

30 Tennis name

31 Alacrity

35 More rational

37 "— never lives to be old" (Socrates)

38 Touch ground

40 Mutilate

42 Cord

45 A language

47 Declaims

50 Banishes

52 Vocal fan

53 Make as profit

54 Sizable

58 Verdi opera

59 Bard's king

61 Speak wildly

62 Part of Earth

63 Steering gear

66 Gun gp.

67 Hardwood

PLEBES

L.T. Horton

PLEBES' WORLD OF THE BIZARRE AND THE UNEXPLAINED

WAS IT JUST A FLUKE? OR WAS IT...

BLACK MAGIC?

CARL WIZPOT WAS JUST WALKING AROUND RUNNING ERRANDS WHEN HE NOTICED HIS LEFT FOREFINGER WAS BLEEDING FROM A SLIGHT LACERATION. BUT HE HAD NO IDEA HOW HE'D RECEIVED THE CUT!

DEMONIC POSSESSION?

KATE TIMMONS, BACK FROM A NIGHTTIME RUN TO THE BATHROOM, OBSERVED HER SLEEPING BOYFRIEND, TODD, UTTER DISPELLEDLY AND INSISTENTLY: "THE LUMBER YARD IS OPEN TILL 8:30, RIGHT?"

GHOSTS?

JANE DANDUNT WAS WALKING HER DOG, BEAMER, IN THE PARK WHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN BEAMER BARKED AND GROWLED AT A NONDESCRIPT CLUMP OF GRASS! RUFF! RUFF!

PINT-SIZED EVIL FAIRIES?


ELLIE WAMPER WAS USING AN ORDINARY ROLL OF SCOTCH TAPE WHEN SHE SET IT DOWN FOR A MOMENT TO ATTEND TO OTHER THINGS. WHEN SHE REACHED FOR IT AGAIN, IT WAS GONE!

ULTRASONIC BRAINWAVE-SCRAMBLING BEAMS SENT FROM UFOS?

SID T. M. BAFF DIED OF OLD AGE WASHING HIS HAIR IN THE SHOWER. HE DIDN'T KNOW WHEN TO STOP FOLLOWING THE DIRECTIONS: LATHER, RINSE, REPEAT!

DIVINE INTERVENTION?

MURRAY COSWELL WAS ON HIS WAY TO THE GROCERY STORE, BUT HAD FORGOTTEN HIS LIST. HE REMEMBERED EVERYTHING ON THE LIST EXCEPT ONE THING. HE PASSED BY A CHURCH AND SUDDENLY REMEMBERED: "FRUIT ROLL-UPS!"



## HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

You'd rather stay home and dream all day Monday. However, everyone else is on your spiritual wavelength, so go to class. A trip to the library Wednesday may bring a love encounter.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

Listen and learn on Monday. Your low-energy mood is alleviated by losing yourself in further intellectual efforts. Saturday and Sunday are good for all kinds of work; repairs go well on Sunday.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)

Learn all you can from that expert you have nearby. By Thursday you're ready for the full moon. The weekend has a strong blend of of physical and emotional energy because the moon and Mars on on your side.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)

A love of learning is Monday's theme. On Wednesday there's confusion when a phone message is lost. The moon is nearly full on Thursday, and cohorts are rambunctious.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Let the power of hard work do it's magic on Monday. Just relax and concentrate at the job at hand; the day's energies could enable you to stretch your mental muscles. Go to all the parties this weekend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Let others have the spotlight on Monday. Creative friendship is really inspirational. Take charge on Saturday; Do a little tutoring or give some advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

The time of Scorpio puts you in touch with your values. Your Venus ruler is tempting you to either eat or buy everything in sight. On Tuesday and Wednesday let someone exiting escort you on your treks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

Halloween is sort of a special holiday for you and you might even dress for the occasion or play a practical joke on a person or two.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Whatever's going on at your house Monday is most interesting. Exercise and health are emphasized by the full moon Friday.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

There's fun to be had if you have the right attitude. On Monday you run into all the right people and the week starts off with some great conversation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Home is the strongest pull all week. A gift from someone grateful for your loyalty arrives Monday. Your originality sector is glowing. Watch for lipstick stains on Tuesday.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Monday is full of love and friends; get up early and get on it. Don't talk yourself into a state of procrastination regarding important assignments. Classwork should take priority over socializing.





# CLASSIFIEDS

## HELP WANTED

## HELP WANTED

Responsible college student or mature adult needed to babysit for 3 children (12, 10 and 8 years old) Saturday, Nov. 17, 8 a.m. until Sunday, 12 noon. Pays well. Call 665-5448 after 6 p.m.

Campus Reps - Individuals or Student Organization - needed to promote our Spring Break Packages on campus. FREE TRIPS plus Commission. Call Campus Marketing 1-800-423-5264.

Teacher's Aide 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Phone 579-1103 LaGrange area.

Childcare needed in my Woodridge home two days a week. Monday & Tuesday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Laurie 910-0890.

Addressers wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

**HELP WANTED:** Spring Break tour company has immediate openings for account representatives to manage and organize collegiate sales agents from around the country. Call today for interview 708/231-4323.

**TELEPHONE SALES**  
Full or part-time. Answer incoming phone calls, C.O.D. student/employees presently earn \$400-\$600 plus per week. You can pay for your college education working for Tempo Marketing. Call (708) 530-5323 for an interview. 240 East Lake Street, Addison, IL.

**ARE YOUR POCKETS EMPTY? TIRED OF BEING A MOOCH? NEED MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS?**  
\$9.25/Start Full/Part time. Flexible schedule. No experience needed. Great for students. Naperville/Aurora, 898-8200. Glen Ellyn/Wheaton, 790-1088.

**WANTED-BABYSITTER**  
for church nursery. Thursday morning 9:30-11:30 a.m. Own transportation needed 393-7217.

**SPRING BREAK 1991** - Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. **CALL NOW !!** Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
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**WANTED: ENTHUSIASTIC INDIVIDUAL** or student organization to promote Spring Break destinations for 1991. Earn free trips and commissions while gaining valuable business and marketing experience. Please call Student Travel Service at 1-800-265-1799 and ask for Todd.

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**ADOPTION**  
Do you know of a baby who needs a good home? College instructor and her family seek to adopt an infant. If you might know about an available child. Please call (708) 985-0228.

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**ATTRACTIVE SBF, 25, 5'1", 120#, seeks SWM, 22-35,** for a serious relationship. Varied interests from bowling, movies & quiet dinners for two. EXT. 1659.

**DARK HAired FEMALE WANTED** by this very attractive, gentle, 5'9", 160#, blond, blue eyed, 26 yr. old male. I like all sports, Chinese and Mexican food, candle-lite dinners, music and kids. I live on beach. Age and race unimportant. EXT. 1673.

**SHORT BUT SWEET.** This petite female, 29, wants to hear from a SWM, to age 35, under 6'. Looking for a professional type who loves dining, dancing and cold nights snuggling up by the fireplace. EXT. 1661.

**LET'S GET TO KNOW EACH OTHER & enjoy** the good things that life has to offer. DWM, 34, 6'2", 235#, blond, blue eyes, enjoys the simple things-camping-travel. Non-smoker & VERY lite drinker, emotionally & financially secure. West. sub. EXT. 1672.

**HANDSOME & HIP! DWM, 39, 5'9", Italian, great personality, loves lots of fun & traveling to the Caribbean.** I'm a basic sun person, the Outdoors is my home! Looking for a secure, beautiful, fun loving woman. 30-40, for possible romance. EXT. 1670.

**THE TOTAL PACKAGE** SWM, 28, 5'7", 170#, Brown hair, blue eyes, seeking SWF, 21-30. Must have great looks, body, personality and personal relationship with God. EXT. 1658.

**GIRLS, UNWRAP YOUR XMAS PRESENT early.** I'm a SWM, 29, brown hair, blue eyes. Use some holiday spirit & call. You won't be sorry. EXT. 1656.

**ROB LOWE LOOK-A-LIKE.** SWM, 24, hot-blooded, 6', 160#, good actor, seeks attractive, sexy SWF, who wants a part to play for casual, discreet, intimate involvements. EXT.1665.

student, sick of ego jocks, and bad boys. I'm easy to get along with and a non-smoker. EXT. 1662.

**ROCK AND ROLLER TYPE,** music lover and band member. This SWM, 26, seeks an outrageous, sexy female who is confident in herself. I like leather skirts and long hair. You like long, curly black hair, good times and loud music. EXT. 1655.

**ARE YOU MY LOVE POTATO?** DWF, 34, blond hair, blue eyes, 5'6", 115#, I'm active & athletic, love dining out, boating, and listening to Johnny B. Yeah baby! EXT. 1660.

**ASTONISHING! BUT TRUE.** Appealing, honest, kind, romantic, creative, unpretentious. SWM, 31, individualist, seeking rational, attractive, witty, SWF: 24-33. Enjoy books, comedy, powerful music, physical contact, philosophy, time travel & non-conventional activities? Delay no further, call now to learn more. Lombard area. EXT. 1653.

**WANTED: 1 FEMALE INTERESTED** in movies, dancing, conversation & friendship with intelligent, honest & considerate gentleman. Unique sense of humor included. **REWARD:** "Nice guy" SWM, 24, 6', 170# w/above discription & more. Nothing to lose; Gain a friend! EXT. 1657.

**SWM, 21, TEDDY BEAR BUILD** seeks 21-25 yr. old SWF with a touch of adventure. I like music, meeting new people and having a fun time, as well as quiet evenings and cuddling. Villa Park area. EXT. 1658.

**NO AMATEURS PLEASE.** Professional SF seeking professional male for fine dining and romance. I'm 5'9", 130#, brown eyes & hair, with long legs, great sense of humor and a love for the arts. EXT. 1663.

**Dear College of DuPage Students:**

**Are you single? Tired of the bar scene and meeting people that aren't right for you?**

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Just think, you can call someone today, and find yourself having dinner with them the very next evening! And if you place your own **FREE** ad, you might find you have several dates to choose from!

Touch Tone Expressions is fast, convenient and fun. And best of all, it works!

**TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!** This blond haired, green eyed SWF, 26, pursuing modeling career in Chgo & NYC. If you like the big city lights, dining out, and traveling, lets talk! You must be cultured and very successful in your business. EXT. 1665.

**DWM, 30, 6', 150#, MORNING PERSON,** Addison area. Seeks S/DWF, 25-35 with good morals/heart, for friendship PLUS. If you enjoy nature

and natural things, walks and bike rides, LET'S TALK. EXT. 1674.

**HELP ME! SWF, 21, 5'0", 100#, seeking single male** for romance and possible marriage. I'm a college

**IT'S AS EASY AS...**

- 1 CALL** 1-900-446-8844 24 hrs., 7 days
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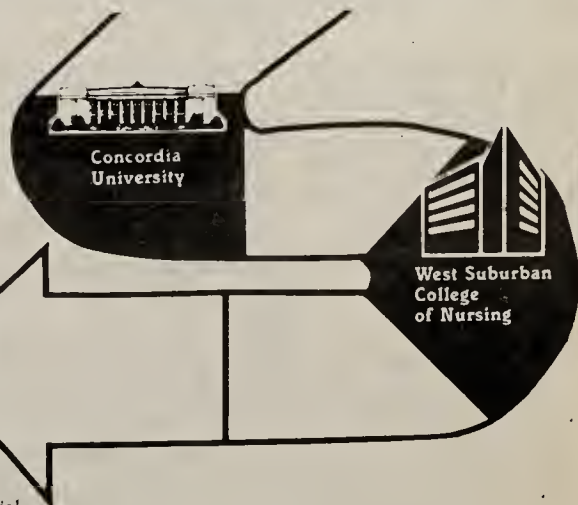
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# Netters end season with fourth place finish

by Emma Anzalone

The women's tennis team finished the season with fourth place in conference and recently placed fourth in regionals. Regional play was last weekend at the Four Lakes Athletic Club in nearby Lisle.

Gwen Hughes holds the No. 1 singles spot. Hughes won the preliminary round 4-6, 6-4, 6-0. She then proceeded to dominate her opponent in the quarter-finals 6-0, 6-0.

Although Hughes was defeated in the semi-finals, she came home with a third place finish.

The No. 2 singles spot is occupied by Kara Fritz. Fritz triumphed in the preliminary sets 6-1, 6-2 and advanced to the quarter-finals. Unfortunately, she was not able to progress to the semi-finals due to illness.

"I feel the girls did quite well this season."

-Dave Webster

The No. 3 singles player Ann Barclay ousted her rival in the preliminaries 6-0, 6-0. Barclay advanced to the quarter-finals, but was defeated.

"Barclay has been a very nice asset all season long," Head Tennis Coach Dave Webster said.

Julie Onnezi occupies the No. 4 singles slot. Onnezi proceeded to the quarter-finals after a forfeit in the preliminaries. In quarter-final play, she conquered her contender 6-0, 6-1, and advanced to the semi-finals. Onnezi completed the tournament with a third place finish.

"Julie Onnezi played quite well," Webster said.

The fifth singles place is owned by Courtney Deutsch. Deutsch overpowered her adversary 6-0, 6-2 in preliminary play. She advanced to the quarter-finals, where she triumphed 6-0, 6-1. Deutsch was defeated in the semi-finals, and finished the tourney with a third place.

This week's Courier Athlete of the Week Julie Rice occupies the #6 Singles position. Rice won in the preliminary round, and also defeated her rival in the quarter-finals with a score of 6-1, 6-2. Rice advanced to the semi-finals, but was overcome.

"Julie Rice had a winning season in her position at number 6," Webster said.

The #1 spot on the doubles team is held by Hughes and Fritz. They were defeated in the preliminary sets.

The second doubles slot is occupied by the duo of Barclay and Onnezi. They advanced to the quarter-finals from a forfeit in the preliminaries. Then, the pair proceeded to the semi-finals, where they were defeated.

The No. 3 doubles position is occupied by the team of Deutsch and Karen Wiggins. They won the preliminary match and proceeded to the quarter-finals. They also triumphed in the quarter-finals 6-1, 6-1.

In the semi-finals, Deutsch and Wiggins were defeated but still came home with third place honors.

Webster feels the fourth place finish in the region was a "very good finish based upon our year."

"This is a good year for women's tennis in the region," Webster said. "It isn't so much that we were down but other teams were up. There are a lot of good players floating around this year."

"I feel the girls did quite well," Webster said. "They at least exceeded their seedings."

## Athlete of the Week

# Julie Rice

by Emma Anzalone

Julie Rice began playing the game of tennis with her three children when they were young. Her children were soon hooked on the sport, and her son would not let her stop.

"He'd say, no mom you're not tired," said Rice. Rice's son, and one of her daughters, later became CD tennis players.

Although Rice earned a Bachelor's degree in German at the University of Idaho, Rice didn't compete in college. In fact, she has never played tennis competitively in her life. CD gave Rice her first taste of tennis contention.

CD's tennis team was short one player at the beginning of the season. Rice's husband,



photo by Emma Anzalone

More than merely a tennis player, Julie Rice is a wife, a mother and a grandmother.

who works at CD, informed Head Tennis Coach Dave Webster of his wife's tennis talents. Rice agreed to fill the position of 6th single player, but admits she was a little hesitant.

"I knew I was going to be outclassed ... but I didn't let that stop me," said Rice.

However, before she could be a member of the team, Rice had to become a student. To meet that requirement, Rice signed up for Chemistry, Spanish Literature, Body Conditioning, and, of course, tennis.

Although Rice enrolled in classes so she could be on the tennis team, Rice enjoys attending CD.

"CD offers so many diversified fields and classes," said Rice. Additionally, she feels that she is benefitting from her education in the classroom as well as on the court.

"The experience of playing on the tennis team has made me realize what strengths and weaknesses I have. The experience is something I could never exchange. The experience was great, and I am proud of my achievements. I am very grateful to Coach Webster for giving me the opportunity to play for his team. At the same time, I got excellent coaching on the team, so it made my tennis that much better," Rice said.

For Rice, the tennis season was over too quickly.

"I didn't have time to savor everything. It came so fast and ended so fast," said Rice.

The others members on the team were very supportive of Rice all year.

"The girls were very receptive and

see Rice, pg. 15

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## SPORTSREPORT

## Spikers whitewash McHenry County, 10-0

by James T. Rendulich

In the first round of the play-offs on Tuesday, CD's soccer team overwhelmed McHenry Community College, 10-0.

Six of CD's ten goals came from the tandem of Brian Mokry and Juan Carranza who both scored three apiece.

Mokry flew in from California to play in the game and arrived two minutes before game time. Within 37 seconds of the start of the game, Mokry scored the first of many goals to come for CD.

"I think that is kind of storybook myself," Assistant Coach Mario Reda said.

Chris Byrne added two goals to go along with his six assists on the day.

"He was just outstanding," Reda said. "He was the playmaker all day."

Reda describes Bryne's style of play as the, "old time forward center position."

"From bench players to starters, we played like a team should."

-Mario Reda

In addition to the ten goals that CD scored, Reda believes that their were many other positive aspects to CD's game.

"Goals are the sparkle part of the game and don't tell the whole story," Reda said. "Their were many other outstanding things that happened."

Reda singled out the play of goalie Scott Hornbeck as being especially impressive. The blanking of McHenry gives Hornbeck five straight shut-outs. Ironically, Hornbeck started the season as a starting forward before moving to goalie at mid-season.

"He is just a natural athlete with real good hands and a talent for catching the ball," Reda said.

Also singled out by Reda for his play was Martin Gollogy.

"He challenged the goal keeper, went in hard and got punished, but he just got up, dusted himself off and continued to play hard," Reda said.

Reda attributes the big win to Head Soccer Coach Jim Kelly having the team fully prepared and the team playing as one cohesive unit.

"From bench players to starters, we played like a team should," said Reda.

With the large margin of victory, Reda is happy with the attitude of his players.



photo by Emma Anzalone

On Tuesday, CD's soccer team used an effective game plan from Head Coach Jim Kelly and teamwork to run McHenry County into the ground.

"They didn't do things like I have seen other teams do with a large lead," Reda said. "Instead of rubbing their noses in it, our players just went about their business."

Reda believes that some credit should be given to McHenry for not giving up.

"They fought the entire game and tried to stay in it," Reda said. "They would not give up."

CD's next opponent in the second round of the play-offs is Lake County. The game is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Saturday at CD.

Lake County is coming off of a 1-0 victory over Kishwaukee. Reda believes that the game will be a tough fought game and Lake County will be hyped for the game.

"They're not going to lay down for us," Reda said. "That's for damn sure."

A victory for CD would bring them their second consecutive N4C title and earn the team a trip to Mid-West U.S. Play-offs. Last year's team placed second in the competition after losing in the final 30 seconds of double overtime.

## CD Notes

## Upcoming Sports

Football  
Sat. 27  
1 p.m. @ CD  
vs. Moraine Valley  
Last regular season game

Cross Country  
Sat. 27  
11 a.m. @ Carthage Invite

Soccer  
Sat. 27  
1 p.m. @ CD  
vs. Lake County  
2nd. Round Region IV  
Playoffs

## Women's softball meeting set

A meeting for all women interested in participating on CD's intercollegiate fast pitch team will be held on Friday, Nov. 16 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the PE Center.

This year's squad will have close to a 50 game schedule highlighted by competition against some of the strongest community colleges and four year schools in the state.

Head Softball Coach Sevan Sarkisian feels that the 1991 squad has the potential to be as outstanding as the 1990 team.

Formal team practices begin March 1.

## Women's basketball starting

Anyone interested in trying out for the women's basketball team needs to attend a team meeting on Oct. 31 in PE 2005 at 7:30 p.m.

Hopefuls should also get in contact with Head Women's Basketball Coach Erich Hauenstein before the team meeting. The first game of the season is on Tuesday, Nov. 27 against Sauk Valley.

## Gridders fall to Grand Rapids, 26-6

by James T. Rendulich

For one of the few times this season, CD's football team put itself in a hole that it could not escape from and fell to Grand Rapids 26-6.

After swapping fumbles deep in CD's territory, Grand Rapids was finally able to capitalize on CD's bad field position. After taking the snap from the thirteen yard line, CD quarterback Bert Brandt dropped back only to be sacked in the end zone for a safety.

After Grand Rapids took the lead 2-0, the two defenses went to work. A sack by Marsa Dixon and an interception by Bill Hess were both big plays that ended Grand Rapids drives. A blocked field goal attempt also kept Grand Rapids from adding to their lead.

"Really our defense played pretty well," said Head Football Coach Bob MacDougall. "They kept us in the game."

Meanwhile, Grand Rapids' defense had Brandt and CD's offense looking for cover.

In the first half, CD had only three first downs, fumbled three times and gave up one interception.

Before the end of the half, CD's defense bent once again. After stopping Grand Rapids twice on CD's 26 yard line, Grand

Rapids faced a third and ten with just under three minutes left to play.

Instead of having to settle for a field goal attempt, Grand Rapids' quarterback Lark Jones completed a 23 yard pass to Brian Marfield at the 4 yard line.

A few plays later, Grand Rapids' Shannon Reeves punched into the end zone for the touchdown. After converting the extra point, Grand Rapids held 9-0 lead that they carried to the half.

Although CD routinely plays better in the second half, on Saturday they did not show much improvement over their first half performance.

"We just played sloppy and didn't execute when we needed to," MacDougall said.

On CD's first three possessions in the third quarter, they were forced to punt twice and gave up an interception to Grand Rapids' Eric Myers deep in CD territory.

Although Grand Rapids ended up only getting a field goal as a result of Myers interception and CD was down less than two touchdowns, time was running out.

On CD's next possession, MacDougall brought in Tom Pasko at quarterback. However, he did not fair much better than Brandt did.

On the day, CD quarterbacks were 6 for 28 for 100 yards.

After forcing CD to punt, Grand Rapids offense once again capitalized on good field position. With 13:15 remaining in the game, Grand Rapids' Reuben Bynum scored from four yards out. After converting the extra point, Grand Rapids led 19-0.

Less than two minutes later, Grand Rapids scored once again as Bynum ran in from one yard out. Steve Hill converted the extra point and Grand Rapids led 26-0.

Now playing for pride, CD finally dented the scoreboard with 3:13 remaining in the fourth quarter.

After receiving a pass from Pasko at the Grand Rapids five yard line, Ken Chapman dove headfirst over a Grand Rapids' cornerback and into the end zone.

Although Aaron Simmons missed the extra point, CD was able to avoid the shut-out.

Although MacDougall is satisfied with the play of his defense, he is not nearly as pleased with his offense.

"The offense was bad as it has been in four-teen years," MacDougall said. "We just didn't execute."

However, MacDougall also believes that some credit has to go to Grand Rapids

defense.

Both MacDougall and Grand Rapids Head Football Coach Fred Julian were surprised at the large margin of victory.

"CD has an excellent football program and is excellently coached," Julian said.

MacDougall believes that the score was deceptive.

"You take away the five turn-overs and four offensive penalties before the fourth quarter and were only two big plays away," MacDougall said.

With one game remaining on CD's schedule, MacDougall believes that there is plenty of time to tune up for the play-offs.

"We just have to impress upon the kids that on Saturday they have to come to play and play up to their capabilities," MacDougall said.

The Chap football team next steps into action this Saturday at Moraine Valley. Although Moraine Valley does not possess a very impressive record, MacDougall believes that they will play hard.

"For them, this is their bowl game and they will be pumped," MacDougall said.

"I would expect that the College of DuPage will come back and look like the College of DuPage," MacDougall said.

Kick-off is at 1 p.m.