

The Courier

Volume 24 | Issue 7

Article 1

11-16-1990

The Courier, Volume 24, Issue 7, November 16, 1990

The Courier, College of DuPage

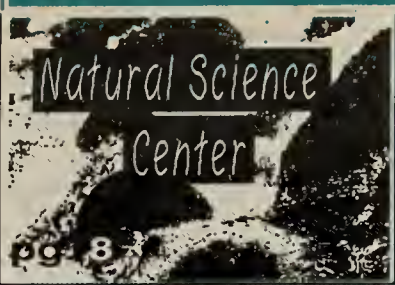
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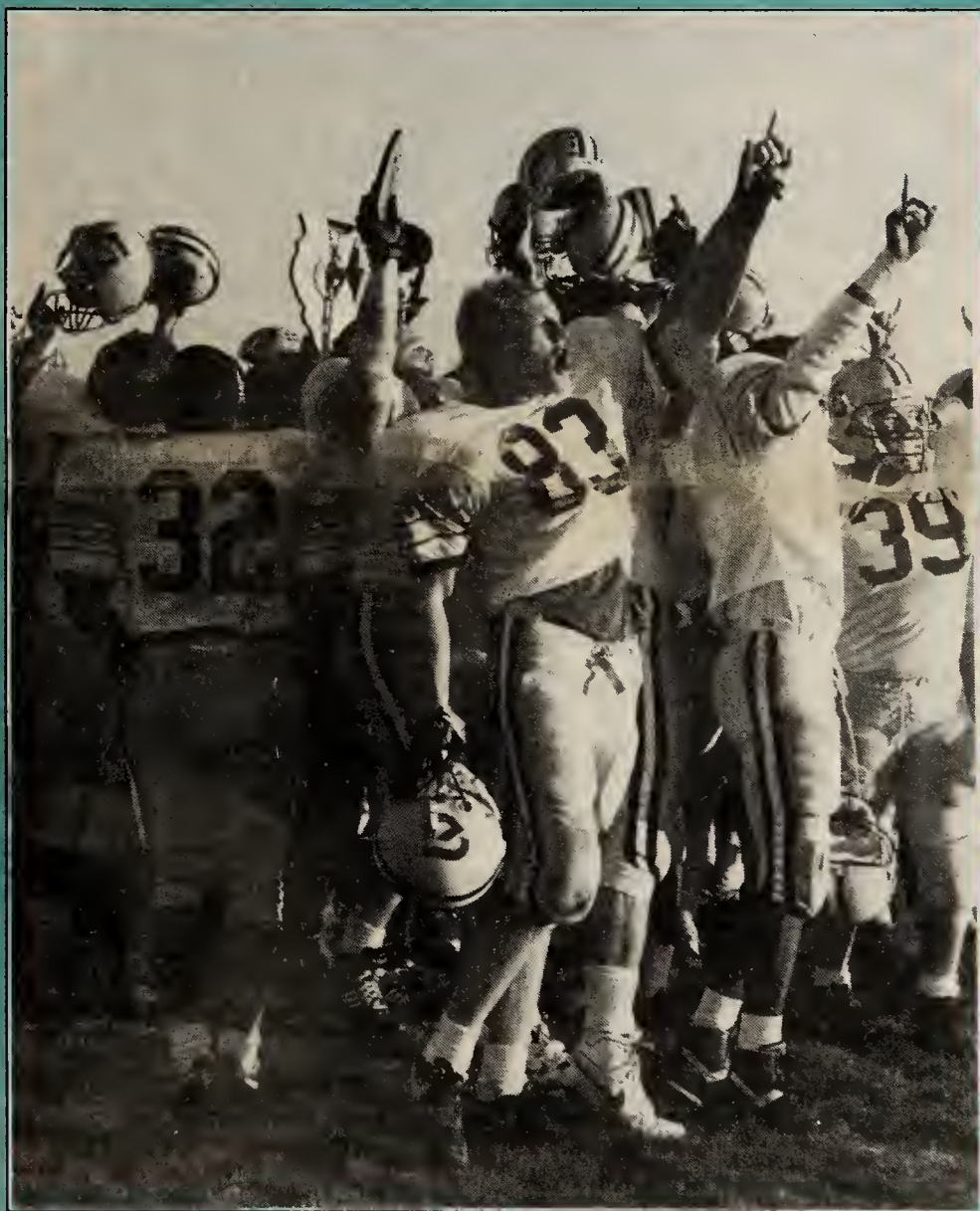


Courier

Friday, November 16, 1990

College of DuPage

Volume 24, No.7



The Chaps celebrate their championship victory over Harper College last Saturday. The Chaps took the Region IV championship, and won a berth in the Midwest Bowl game. See page 20 for story and more pictures.

photo by E. Altman Terry

Education is vital for success of campus recycling

by Will Hacker

The campus-wide recycling program is set to begin and education of faculty is the first step in the process.

"We've started by selecting members of the faculty who will serve as recycling representatives," Laura Galto, manager of staff services, said. "By educating the faculty we can indirectly pass the information to the students."

Fifty faculty members have been selected as reps. Three meetings were then held to explain the do's and don'ts of the program. Faculty members selected came from various administrative offices and from the teachers' office suites.

Pat Keir, associate dean, was happy with the faculty turnout.

"I think the staff is interested in helping," Keir said. "Our next step will be to educate the student population."

The program will not accept wrappers, napkins, glossy paper and certain other items. Items not taken by the program will have to be sorted out of the reusable material.

"We're hoping that some students may want to volunteer to help the campaign," Galto said.

Student for a Better Environment will be involved in informing the students how the program works. SBE members presently sit on the education committee.

"Certain items are not recyclable and we want to get the word out," Galto said.

Galto considers SBE as a big part of the campaign. With these students involved, it is hoped other students will want to help in the recycling effort.

"I see a lot of interest from students," Galto said. "SBE is going to be important in reaching the average student and getting him involved."

Students and faculty are asked to deposit the proper items in the recycling boxes. Eventually there will be boxes in every classroom and in all the offices. Boxes will also be placed in the hallways.

"The program will require about 900 boxes," Galto said. "I would like to see a box at the side of every desk in the offices. Individual boxes for the staff will make the program as effortless as possible."

No handouts on the program will be distributed to students. This is being done in an effort to save paper. The second environmental greensheet will be the last so that more consumption will be reduced.

A list of do's and don'ts can be found on the side of every recycling box.

Courier poll compares campus safety forces

by Susan Polay

In an effort to determine how CD's department of Public Safety compares to other local community colleges, the *Courier* conducted a poll of several area schools.

The survey was conducted by calling each community college by phone to get the latest figures on enrollment and campus police.

The survey is to show how many sworn full-time officers that have gone through the police training institute program are

employed by each college in each public safety department compared to the total student head count.

Some DPS also have full- and part-time civilian help, dispatchers and cadets for clerical, radio, repair and foot-work.

The count of officers also includes the chief, lieutenants and sergeants on the force but does not include part-time officers who are considered "peace officers" and have had mandatory fire arms training.

DPS has one full time civilian secretary plus 11 student employees. DPS is budgeted for 16 student employees.

College	Full time officers	enrollment	ratio
Waubensee	1	6,858	1 to 6858
Lake County	4	14,883	1 to 3721
Harper	7	23,968	1 to 3424
CD	12	34,200	1 to 2850
Rock Valley	5	8,788	1 to 1758
Joliet	6	9,664	1 to 1611
Triton	15	19,164	1 to 1278
Morton	6	4,600	1 to 767

CD blood drive a success



photo by E. Altman Terry

Jackie Reuland (left) and Harry Overstreet were just two of the dozens of the CD students, faculty and staff who donated blood Tuesday. Technicians from Rush Presbyterian—St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago conducted the blood drive.

by Will Hacker

CD students were on hand Tuesday to donate blood to those in need. 78 students were able to donate blood as part of the quarterly campaign, while another 21 were deferred, usually due to a recent illness, ear piercing or tattoo.

Technicians from Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center set up facilities to take blood from as many as ten donors at a time. The blood is needed for open heart surgery and organ transplant patients.

The process takes about 35 minutes for all the steps. Donors are screened, given a short physical, and asked to fill out a questionnaire relating to their medical history. Afterwards donors are allowed to rest.

"Holidays are the hardest time."
-Janice Griffin

Blood is needed right now because the holidays are approaching.

"Holidays are the hardest time," Janice Griffin, assistant donor coordinator, said. "More people need blood at this time of year. Because of holidays and sickness many people can't donate. Our supply goes down at this time of year."

Blood drives have always been successful at CD. Students like the idea of helping someone.

"I'm giving blood so that I can help someone who needs it," student Haruka Wada said.

Student Brooke Pesek has given blood before and likes the idea of helping out.

"Why not help others," Pesek said. "I'm not selfish—I like to give."

Blood drives are held four times a year at CD and students are always invited to donate.

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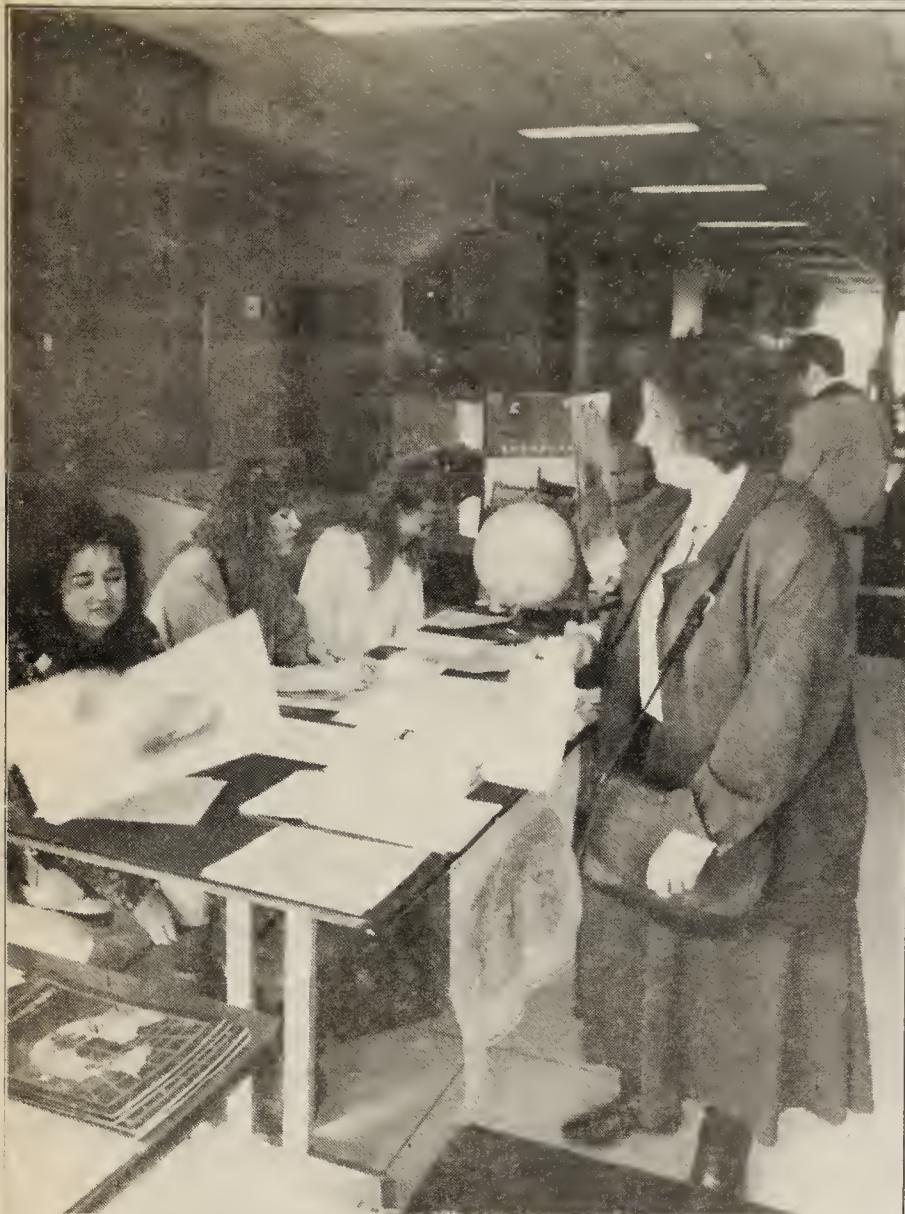


photo by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

Geography Awareness Week celebrated

CD board of trustees member Peggy Connolly stops by the Geography Awareness Week table in the SRC to try her hand at the geography trivia quiz.



photo by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

Executive Chef Len Trevino, of the Sheraton Naperville Hotel, shows how he creates some of his favorite dishes during the first segment of the Chef Showcase Series. The Chef Showcase Series features a different area chef each month, demonstrating how to create various dishes. CD's Hospitality Administration program sponsors the Chef Showcase Series, which is open to the public. For information, call 858-2800, ext. 3515.

Sociology lecture to feature University of Chicago professor

A lecture on "Family and the Position of Women: A Comparative Perspective from China and Eastern Europe," is scheduled for Nov. 27 at 10 a.m. in the Mainstage auditorium of CD's Arts Center.

William Parrish, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago is the speaker at the free lecture.

Parrish, a noted China scholar, is also editor of the "American Journal of Sociology" and director of the Center for East Asian Studies at UC. He spent last

summer in Eastern Europe and has studied the position of women in socialist societies.

The lecture is made possible by a grant from the Student Activities Program Board and is jointly sponsored by the sociology discipline, the social and behavioral sciences division and the international studies program.

Students, faculty and all members of the CD community are urged to attend.

THE HOTTEST TICKET AROUND.....




If you missed The Beatles...Don't Miss

"1964" AS THE BEATLES



Friday, Dec. 7, 1990, 8 p.m.
College of DuPage
Arts Center, Mainstage
22nd Street and Park
Boulevard
Glen Ellyn, IL

 College of DuPage


Tickets: \$10 general admission
\$8 students/seniors

All seats reserved. Tickets available in advance at the Student Activities Box Office (SRC 1020). For details call 858-2800, ext. 2243. Sponsored by the Student Activities Program Board.

"The resemblance was uncanny...it sent Shivers down my spine...Born again Beatles!"

—Alistor Taylor, Former President of Apple Records for The Beatles

From their voices down to their Beatle Boots, you will think you're seeing John, Paul, George and Ringo!

 College of DuPage

If you missed The Beatles...Don't Miss

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NEWS BRIEFS

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.

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.

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

SGA tutor program

A tutor can sometimes be difficult to find. SGA has a tutor list that is helpful to students in need. More tutors are also needed. Stop in SRC 1015 and ask for Mike Stajduhar for more information.

Natural science lecture

On Nov. 20, at noon, the natural sciences division is sponsoring a lecture entitled "The Revolution of Synthetic Materials," in the AC Mainstage auditorium. Dr. Thomas A. Weil, manager of Amoco Chemical Co. will discuss the polymer industry, as well as environmental issues and the technical developments in the area of recycling scrap polymer and plastics. All interested faculty, staff and students are invited.

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.

Annual Book Fair

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

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.

Phi Theta Kappa

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

Sigma Delta Mu

Sigma Delta Mu is the two-year college honor society for Hispanic studies. For information on how to join, call Marge Florio, ext. 2051.

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.

News briefs should be submitted to the Courier at least one week before desired date of publication at the Courier office, SRC 1022. Call ext. 2683 for information.

POLICE BEAT

Oct. 26

•Sandy K. Nuellen, Downers Grove, had her 1986 Toyota Corolla parked in lot five and reported deep scratches down both sides of her vehicle.

Oct. 30

•James H. Brayton, Geneva, reported that his 1978 Buick Electra's windshield was cracked down the middle on the driver's side while parked in lot seven. Damage appears

to have been made with a blunt object.

•A 1977 Mercury Marquis driven by Christopher R. Zajicek, Naperville, struck a 1987 Volkswagen Fox driven by Denise M. Kempa, Bridgeview, while backing out of a parking space in lot four. Zajicek said he did not see Kempa's vehicle. Both cars sustained damage to the left rear areas.

•A 1984 Toyota driven by Cindy R. Hitchcock, Wheaton, struck a 1983 Buick Skylark driven by Jeffrey M. Tuccitto, Glen Ellyn, in the rear while driving in lot seven.

Damage occurred to the front right of Hitchcock's Toyota and left rear of Tuccitto's Buick.

Oct. 31

•Mychal J. Wade reported damage to his 1981 Datsun While parked in lot six. An unknown person entered his vehicle and tore out the AM-FM radio, the window wiper switch, and headlight switch.

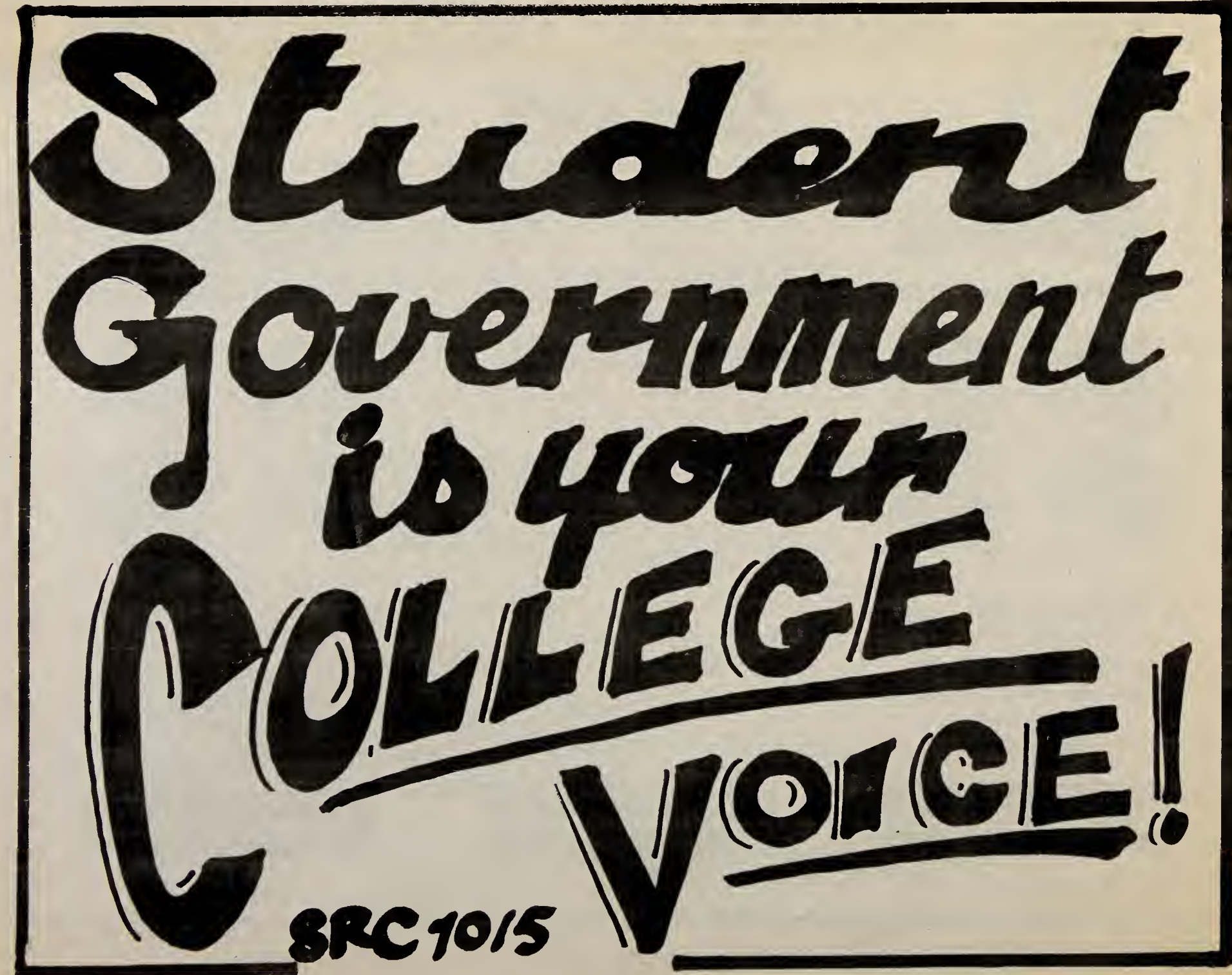
•James J. Luka, Chicago, reported stolen a plastic bag containing sweat pants, a T-shirt

and shampoo from class AC222.

•Rebecca Karp, Addison, reported that the antenna from her 1990 Dodge Hatchback was snapped off in parking lot seven.

Nov. 1

•A 1986 Cadillac Seville driven by Elio A. Buoni, Carol Stream, struck a 1981 Buick Skylark driven by Amy L. Guzzandi, Wheaton, while pulling out of a parking space. Guzzandi's car was not damaged. The Cadillac's right rear panel was damaged.



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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial:

Thanksgiving is a time to count our blessings

The United States is a blessed and fruitful land. We are free, and we have choices. We can do what we want; we are the dream of freedom come true.

Freedom shows a person's true colors because it creates and allows choice.

As individuals let's choose to count our blessings and be thankful for them. Instead of dwelling on negatives, we can stop and be thankful for what we have right now.

Let's be thankful...

- that we can lift up our heads and get out of bed in the morning (even if it is for school).

- that we have a home and a roof over our heads.

- that we are warm and safe from the elements.

- for families, friends and good teachers.

- that we can pay our bills (even if they are too high).

- that we have enough food on our tables.

- that we are not in need.

- for our health—no matter what condition we are in, if we look around we can see that there is someone who is worse off than we are.

- for the air we breath and the water we drink.

- for our freedoms—a privilege shared by few others.

- to our ancestors and their willingness to endure the hardships to pursue these freedoms.

- for the men and women in the armed forces for lives given unselfishly for our protection and security of our freedoms.

- for intelligence, technology and knowledge.

- for problems and questions to stretch us to find solutions and truth.

Let's show our gratitude for these

luxuries and comforts, and for one another by showing respect for fellow human beings by helping each other in love.

We can be good stewards to the earth and show respect and gratitude for our environment by not squandering, wasting and polluting it.

Let's be thankful and content with who we are—but not stagnate. We need to grow and learn but not to crush someone else in the process.

Let's be grateful for what we have and share these things with others.

Let's share others' sorrows and our own joys and be encouraging and thankful with someone else's good fortune.

At this time of year we are called upon to be unselfish.

We are expected to be thankful and give parties and gifts of appreciation to loved ones and acquaintances.

Maybe we could extend that all year through. Maybe we could show appreciation, gratitude and love the whole year.

What a thought.

Gifts don't have to be expensive—a needed hug or word of encouragement would suffice. Maybe a bag of groceries to a neighbor or a ride could help. A small flower or some sweets can bring love and forgiveness.

We can reflect and be thankful for good times and thoughts. We can even be thankful for hard times which are growing times, then let them go.

We can reflect and live out the dreams that our ancestors had for their children and future generations—a strong country and a caring people living within its borders extending kindness.

We can be that good colorful "dream come true" if we choose to be thankful.



Opinion:

Should we make 'em like they used to?

A different view of today's events

by Will Hacker, news editor

It has often been said, "They just don't make them the same anymore." Now, this may be true, but I have my doubts.

On this subject, my feelings are mixed. Not all of our technical innovations are failures, but there are a lot of techniques we've failed to master.

When it comes to cars, I believe in the good old days. The 50s and 60s saw some of the finest products come out of Detroit.

The 1973 Cutlass, for example, was a dream machine—4,000 pounds of beautiful steel powered by a 200-horsepower stroke of genius.

I can't see a 1993 car lasting 17 years or having 200,000 miles on it. Car makers can talk high-tech all they want. The obvious truth is that cars don't last the way they used to.

Tires on the other hand are greatly improved.

Most people don't remember inner tubes but let me tell you they were a big pain. I never had to deal with tubes beyond my bicycle and I certainly wouldn't want to change one on the side of the road.

Sometimes I wish they'd make poorer quality tires and higher quality cars.

Another pseudo-advancement is making products do more than we want them to.

For example, I'm in the market for a good watch and decided I was going to take a look at a few. Well, after going to the jewelry counter I now know why people give gift certificates. It is easier than trying to decide which watch to buy.

Surprisingly, I found that out of 68 models offered only three told only the time. Some gave the day and date and others told

me what time it was in Uzbek.

Now, that's all fine and dandy, but I really don't need the hassle. Most of these watches need a teenie weenie microscopic battery (not included) which has to be changed twice a year, or whenever you look at it, whichever comes first.

I prefer to wind my watch. I like the feeling I get knowing that all I need is a flick of the wrist until it's time for a new watch.

Maybe the watchmakers and the auto people could get together with the tire folks and learn some basics.

To get back to basics, I suggest restricting all new product development until we fix all the broken things that are cluttering up my garage.

For starters, I want keyholes that are easier to find in the dark. I also want keys that are easier to find.

Brakes that don't wear down would be nice and so would hubcaps that are easier to get off. And why does catsup have to move so slow? Fast moving catsup would be a boon to mankind.

My special innovation would be planes that took off on time.

Less flight delays could earn someone a Nobel Prize, but first they'd have to find a way to keep the planes in the air. To do that we need better bolts or better mechanics.

Speaking of better mechanics, how about better schools to train them in? With better schools we may get that perfect mousetrap after all.

If I ran this country I'd take all the research and development people in industry and put them to work on the education system. But first I'd have them help me with this catsup.

Letters to the editor

Thanks for Willard Smith story

To the editor:

Many thanks for the Oct. 26 article on Professor Willard Smith and the CD jewelry lab.

After studying jewelry-making for over two years with Professor Smith, I've come to realize what a great resource the college and the community have in this man (and in the facilities offered in the jewelry lab).

Professor Smith is a wealth of

information and experience; he encourages free expression and experimentation as well as insisting on fine craftsmanship. And he tells great stories!

I encourage everyone to explore the various jewelry classes he offers—they're a lot of fun and a great learning experience.

Sincerely

Kim Krueger, LaGrange

Clarification

The Nov. 2 article, "Student employees can be hard to find," contained some inaccuracies and statements that could be misconstrued.

The four students referred to in the article did not show up for any training sessions after being hired.

In discussing student irresponsibility, Joe Comeau was referring to those students who took a job in student activities and then never showed up for training and work. The *Courier* in no way meant to imply that Comeau considers spending time studying and in class-related activities as irresponsible.

The *Courier* regrets any misunderstandings caused by these inaccuracies.

STUDENT VIEWS



Jazz, 19, Woodridge
"The big three: Chia Pet, the Clapper and the Garden Weasel."

What will you be giving thanks for on Thanksgiving?

by Dana Shallack and E. Altman Terry



Donna Barnhart, 41, Wheaton
"For family, friends and opportunities."



Sheila Hyland, 19, Lombard
"Freedom."



George Kamande, 21, Woodridge
"Just being alive."



Dan Molinari, 21 Woodridge
"Freedom of speech."



Ursula Floden, 18, Glen Ellyn
"For my family, health and food."

Doug Beals, 20, Wheato
"My family because we will all be together."

Paul Bastea, 19, Downers Grove
"The opportunity to get a better education at CD."

Ann McCormick, 36, Clarendon Hills
"My kids."

WHO'S WHO



Suman Nadkarni

Instructional aide

Name: Suman Nadkarni

Home town: New Delhi, India

Position at CD: Instructional aide in the Center for Telelearning (Learning Lab)

Years in current position: 8

Car: 1987 Toyota Camry

Favorite food: Tandoori chicken, Szechuan-style shrimp rice, hot vegetable curries

Favorite TV show: "The Simpsons"

Favorite music: "Sonata Pathetique," by Beethoven " and "Songs Without Words," by Mendelssohn

Favorite book: "Roots" by Alex Haley

Favorite sports team: Chicago Bears

Hobbies: Singing classical Indian music, playing piano, mathematics, attending concerts and school plays

Favorite vacation spot: Kashmir, India

I most admire: My mother because she gave me confidence and pointed out to me that learning can be a fun experience at any age.

Most memorable experience: Coming to the United States. It gave me an opportunity to appreciate both cultures—East and West.

Best part of my job: It's exciting, with a wide variety of jobs. There's lots of people contact. It is never boring in CTL.

Worst part of my job: There's no break between Spring and Summer Quarters.

If I didn't work at CD, I'd: Pursue studies to become a clinical psychologist.

Worst advice I was ever given: My parents told me to be polite to everybody, which sometimes is not very practical.

Advice to CD students: Try to maintain a healthy balance between work and play.

Courier

Editor-in-chief: Barbara Lopez-Lucio

News editor: Will Hacker

Features editor: Susan Polay

Arts & entertainment editor: Mike Donovan

Sports editor: James T. Rendulich

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Art director: Christopher Rey

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Advisor: Catherine M. Stablein

Staff cartoonist: Adam Bain

Staff reporters: Emma Anzalone,

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

Natural Science Center a unique source LRC's special study area becomes focus of nationwide interest

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

Tucked among the stacks in the LRC is a unique study area that is gaining the attention of educators nationwide.

The Natural Science Center, located in the "Q section" (the sciences) of the LRC, contains a wide variety of science-related materials. There's an entire human skeleton (male), a collection of rocks and fossils, bioramas depicting different natural plant communities and displays showing diseased vs. normal livers and lungs.

Users can check out slides to view at one of the Center's microscopes, or cases of bones to study basic anatomy. Scientific charts abound, showing basic musculature or the basic elements.

The Center became reality in 1983 when the LRC moved into its present quarters from J building.

A committee of faculty that included assistant biology professors Barbara Anderson and Lynn Fancher; Theo Zemek, retired biology professor; Priscilla Kaufman, professor of chemistry and Ed Kveton, assistant professor of earth sciences was instrumental in getting the Center started.

According to reference librarian Marian Zimmerman however, the idea for the Center originated with Jura Vasiliauskas, professor of biology, microbiology and zoology.

"It was a dream of Jura's," Zimmerman said. "She thought about it for a long time."

Although Vasiliauskas was told that she would never get something like the Center going, she never stopped trying.

A memo written at 2 a.m. to the dean of the LRC about her idea got an immediate response the next morning, and the dream became reality.

Vasiliauskas gives credit to the CD administration for being receptive to new ideas.

"This is a college that really listens to innovations," she said.

Displays and models in the Center come from a variety of sources. A Glen Ellyn audiologist donated the hearing aids, and a Lombard heart association donated the pacemakers.

Zimmerman feels the most interesting exhibit is "Mrs. Cotten's gallstones," donated by the mother of a CD biology student after gall bladder surgery.

Both Zimmerman and Vasiliauskas emphasized the value of the Center to not only students, but community members as well.

"We get a lot of community people who come in to see the various types of broken bones and how they heal," Zimmerman said. "We have an actual display of a dog's heart, showing how heartworm afflicts them."

Vasiliauskas is especially proud of her display of healthy and diseased lungs, which she says has convinced more than one person to quit smoking.

Vasiliauskas and Zimmerman collaborated on an article about the Center for *The American Biology Teacher* magazine titled "Books & Bones—Microscopes & Models: A Natural Science Study Area in a Library Setting." The article was published in the October issue, and seems to have caused quite a stir among its readership.

Vasiliauskas attended a convention of the National Association of Biology Teachers last weekend, and had people coming up to her wanting more information about the Center.

She was also urged to submit a paper to next year's convention about her Center.

It is easy to see that Vasiliauskas is devoted to the Center, she hopes to expand someday, and is always thinking of new ideas.

"It's my labor of love," she said.



photo by E. Altman Terry

Jennifer Gnau and her son Adam study the human skeleton that is just one of many displays in the LRC's Natural Science Center. A recent magazine article on the Center has drawn national interest in recreating such an area in other libraries.



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Nursing Practice Department invites you to a holiday seminar and brunch.

Saturday, December 8, 1990
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Guest speaker will be William Hallow, R.T. Bill will give a presentation on "Sleep Disorders" which promises to be both interesting & entertaining!

There will be an informal question & answer period at the end of the seminar as well as the opportunities we have for employment. Tours will also be given.

Please RSVP by 12/1/90 to (708) 844-1030, ext. 4004 to
Paula Schultz, Employment Coordinator.

Horticulture department plant shop gives students hands-on business opportunity

by Will Hacker

CD's student plant shop has become an important tool in educating students in the field of ornamental horticulture. The plant shop provides students with hands-on training in production and management of a business.

"The shop provides students with a chance to see all aspects of a business," Elizabeth Britt, horticulture and plant shop manager, said. "Students learn more than design. They learn techniques of business and management."

The shop, which is staffed by students, sells flowers, vegetables, plants and seasonal items such as wreaths and Christmas trees.

Foliage plants and vegetables are planted and raised in the student greenhouse. Christmas trees, flowers and other items are bought wholesale to be sold at the shop.

These different techniques provide students with an overview of the field.

"Students learn more than just growing plants," Britt said. "The classes visit wholesalers so that students can also learn the business aspects of inventory and supply."

CD's Horticulture Club has been helpful in reaching these goals. HC is a group of students and former students who have an interest and experience in horticulture and floral design.

"HC is one of the most successful student activities," Keith Cornille, acting director of student activities, said. "The club has dedicated members who provide a strong base for future growth."

In the past HC has received the profits of the plant shop. These profits were used for educational trips, fundraisers and other activities. Funds were spent with authorization of student activities.

Profits from the plant shop will now be diverted back to the department. These profits will be used to maintain and improve the shop. Authorization to spend funds will come from the horticulture department.

"I support the changes in policy," Cornille said. "This will strengthen the academic area of the department. Horticulture department students will benefit from the change."

In the future the horticulture department is planning to work on sprucing up the campus.



photo by E. Altman Terry

Zoard Molnar (left) and Karen Reid tend some of the plants in the student plant shop, which is run by the horticulture department's students and faculty.

"We can do a lot to improve the grounds at CD," Britt said. "Planting trees and other plants will make CD a more attractive place to be."

Britt, HC faculty adviser, is leaving CD. HC is presently working on filling the position.

"The process is going well," Cornille said. "The club is looking at several people to fill Liz's position. The fact that the members are excited and motivated will help them to succeed. The club will do just fine."

The possibility of co-advisers is also being examined. Cornille thinks the strong human resources of HC are

one of the club's most valuable assets.

"They have good people who care about the club," Cornille said. "I can see no problems in the future."

All the changes promise to make the horticulture department at CD one of the best. Other schools don't match up.

"Moraine Valley and Triton have tried, but were not as successful as us," Britt said. "I think we provide students with an excellent education in horticulture. The future of the department looks very good."

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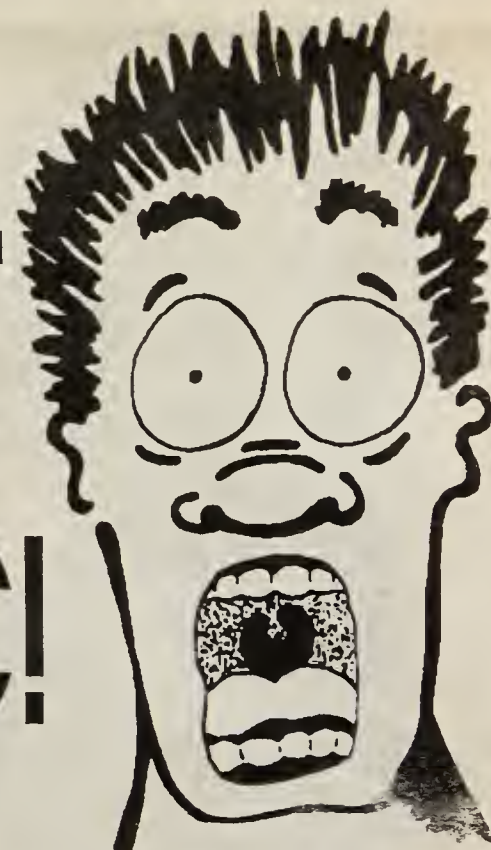
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20th century design

AC Gallery hosts an exhibit of this century's most influential furniture designers

An exhibit entitled "20th Century Design", featuring authentic furniture pieces as well as reproductions of the work of master furniture designers, is on display this month in the Arts Center gallery.

Among the works are designs from Josef Hoffmann, LeCorbusier and Charles Mackintosh. Also included in the exhibit are works of design from contemporary artists.

Although some may not consider furniture to be an art form, like all art furniture design is a reflection of the culture and the time in which

it was created. Such design gives us an indication of changes in style, economy and technology.

In the furniture on display in this exhibit we see a reflection of a time when changes were taking place not only in terms of artistic expression, but also a time when great change was at work in society. As the 20th century advanced into an age of mechanization, the elements of design changed in turn.

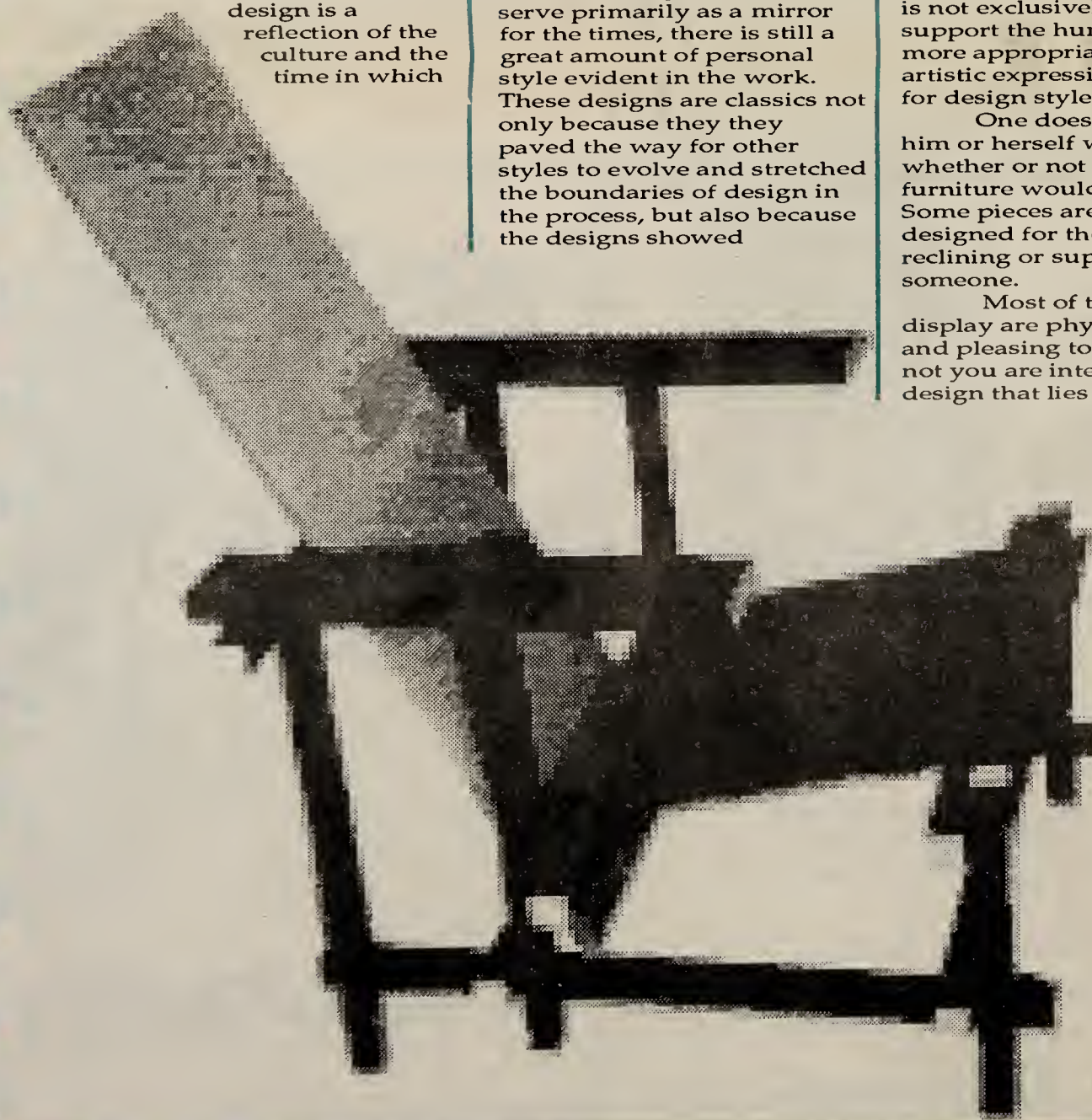
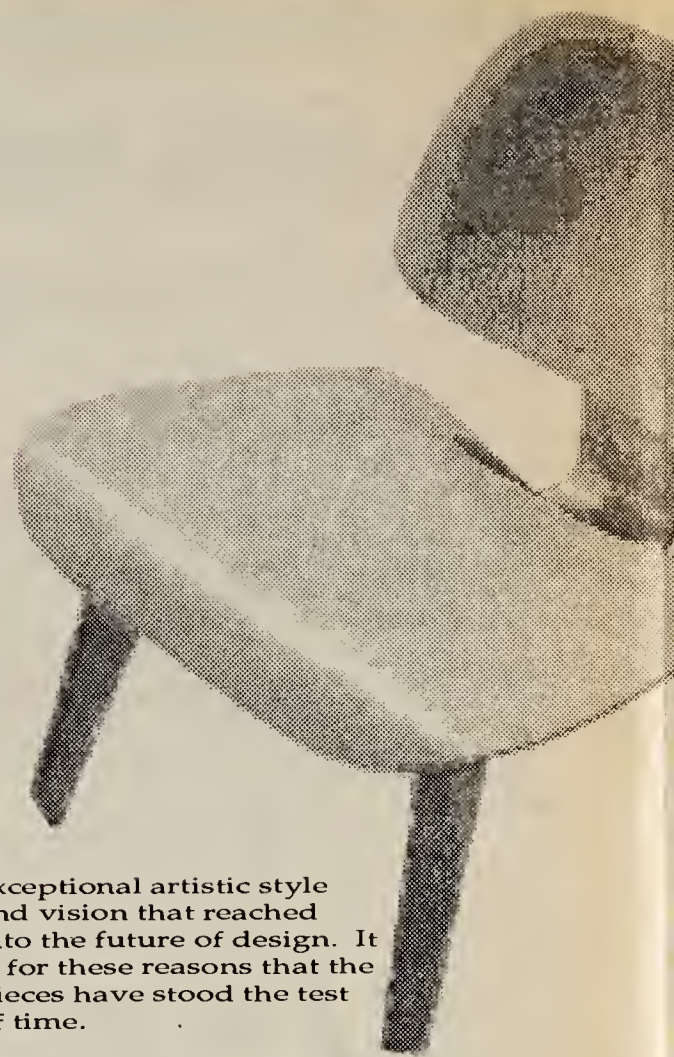
Although these pieces serve primarily as a mirror for the times, there is still a great amount of personal style evident in the work. These designs are classics not only because they paved the way for other styles to evolve and stretched the boundaries of design in the process, but also because the designs showed

exceptional artistic style and vision that reached into the future of design. It is for these reasons that the pieces have stood the test of time.

Because these works are fundamentally objects that serve a utilitarian purpose doesn't mean that the designers are limited. It does bring up the question of whether or not a piece of furniture's singular role is to serve a domestic purpose. On viewing some of the work in the exhibit one will see that a chair is not exclusively designed to support the human body. It is more appropriately a vehicle for artistic expression and an outlet for design style.

One does, however, find him or herself wondering whether or not a certain piece of furniture would be comfortable. Some pieces are obviously not designed for the purpose of reclining or supporting someone.

Most of the pieces on display are physically striking and pleasing to view whether or not you are interested in the design that lies behind it.





Story by Mike Donovan
Concept & Design by Christopher Rey
and E. Altman Terry

GALLERY

5 November- 16 December, 1990

20 Century Design

Master designs from Josef Hoffmann, LeCorbusier, Charles Mackintosh and others. A selection of classic furniture

Gallery Hours: Monday through Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., during Mainstage events and by appointment (708) 858-2800, ext. 2321.

This program is partially supported by a grant from The Illinois Arts Council, a state agency, and The National Endowment for the Arts.

7 January- 31 January, 1991

John Pittman

A one-man exhibit of paintings, sculpture and constructions.

Artist's Reception, January 11 at 7 p.m.

Gallery Hours: Monday through Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday 11 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., during Mainstage events and by appointment (708) 858-2800, ext. 2321.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

judy small

by Mike Donovan

Australian folk singer Judy Small will perform a selection of songs this Saturday night in the Arts Center. A feminist and political activist, Small's songs are designed to both entertain and inform - not necessarily in that order.

Since her first album "A Natural Selection" was released under humble circumstances at the end of 1982, Small's reputation has grown steadily earning her fans throughout the world. Although her music is similar to that of other feminist folk singers such as Joan Baez and Mary Travers, and in Small's early work the influence of these artists influences are quite evident, her work of late has the stamp of originality.

Her most recent album, "Homefront" goes one step further beyond her previous releases in capturing the spirit of these times. All of the tracks include only her voice and a one guitar accompaniment. With these simple tools Small weaves tales that touch the listener with their keen descriptions and heartwarming dramas of everyday life.

The title track from "Homefront" tells the story of the forgotten victims of the Vietnam war, the wives and girlfriends of the veterans who are now seeing the glory the missed at the end of the war. As the song points out, the women never saw any thanks or sympathy either. Another highlight on the album is "The Party's Over," a song about the history and plight of the native Aboriginal people in a bicentennial year.

Other songs of note on the album include "The Sky of the Southern Cross" and "Song for Jacqueline," a song about the famous cellist Jacqueline du Pre. Also memorable is the classic folk song "How Many Times" and "Golden Arches," a song about the fact that McDonalds opens a new restaurant every seventeen hours.

Small's other albums include "Ladies and Gems," "One Voice in the Crowd" and "The Judy Small Songbook."

Since Small has returned to full time enrollment to receive her Law degree, her touring and recording has slowed down quite a bit. She does however still perform occasionally and hasn't given up writing. Still, a Judy Small concert is something of a rarity.

Small's performances are traditionally known to both touching and at times hilarious. Her voice is as versatile as is her delivery. Ranging from a floating falsetto to contralto growl, her voice changes perfectly to fit the mood and message of each song.

Small's songs generally seem to center on the average, working class people and small herself takes pride in the fact that she is a direct descendent of two first fleet convicts dumped in Australia in the last century, John Small and Mary Parker.

Whether you attend this weekend's performance to be entertained, informed or to hear one of the premiere feminist songwriters of today perform her craft, you won't be disappointed.



new release

ZZ Top's 'Recycler' one for the road

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

Back in the days before the responsibilities of family and school slowed me down, I lived to drive.

I would drive anywhere, any time, for just about any reason. My friends always knew they could count on me to do the driving when we went out on the town.

Once, I even drove to St. Louis for breakfast, and thought nothing of packing up my car and taking off for points south when winter was approaching.

The destination didn't matter. The sight of the open road unwinding before me, leading to places I had never seen was all that counted.

It was on these marathon cross-country treks that I became a fan of ZZ Top. That basic rock'n'roll beat, with no embellishments, powered me across the empty Texas miles more than once.

To review "Recycler," ZZ Top's latest offering, I decided to recreate as closely as possible my favorite listening conditions. Although (sadly) I couldn't take off on a cross-country trip, I could spend a few hours behind the wheel with the tape. And

I did.

"Recycler" opens with a solid "Concrete and Steel." From the first riffs, it is easily identifiable as "that little ole' band from Texas." Billy Gibbons' guitar licks are still tasty, Frank Beard's drumming still provides the pounding foundation, and Dusty Hill's bass is the rhythmic framework on which hangs the whole.

Side one win through several more typical ZZ Top offerings, none of them really memorable, until "My Head's in Mississippi." This number's off-beat lyrics ("I keep thinkin' 'bout the night in Memphis/I thought I was in heaven/But I was stumbling through the parking lot/of an invisible 7-Eleven...."), free-wheeling guitar riffs and down-and-dirty vocals make it one of the strongest pieces of the album.

"Decision or Collision" opens side two with a driving force that had me smiling—until the vocals kicked in. The lyrics, while sassy and fun ("If she placed an order/I'd drink her bath water/and not even use a chaser...."), were sung in a monotone that detracted from an

otherwise strong performance.

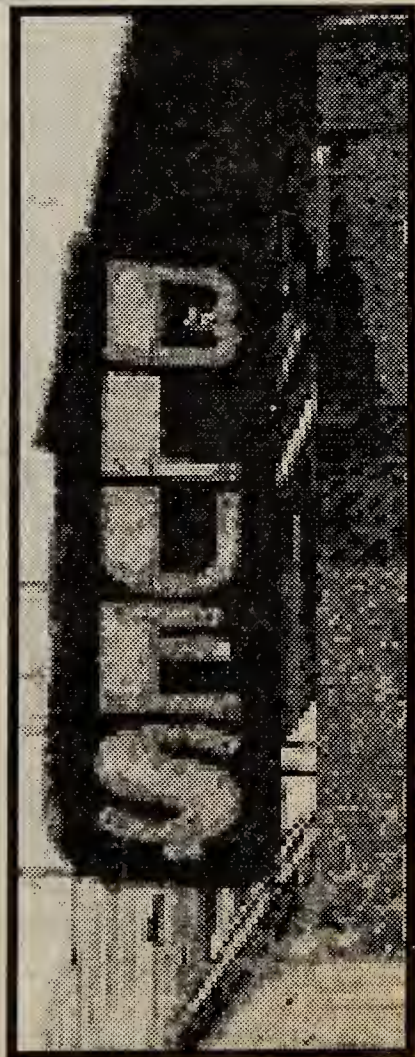
"2000 Blues" is dreamy number that somehow caught the spirit of the overcast November day, and featured some nice guitar work from Gibbons.

"Burger Man" gives bassist Hill a chance to do his thing, and the lyrics display that lively taste for racy double-entendre ("You say the hot sauce can't be beat/sit back and open wide....") so often found in ZZ Top songs. And the song passed my acid-test of great driving music—I had gained 15 m.p.h. by the time the tune was over.

"Recycler" has lots that's familiar, and lots that's well-done, but there's nothing with the raw, gritty power of the classic "LaGrange" or "Ten Dollar Man."

It's still great driving music, and will go into my collection of behind-the-wheel tapes when vacation time comes.

ZZ Top breaks no new ground here. They have taken the successful elements from the past and reworked them into something else. "Recycler" is the perfect name for this album.



In concert...



The Modern Jazz Quartet appear at the Arts Center Mainstage at 8 p.m. tomorrow with their cool jazz. Tickets are \$22/\$20 students and seniors.

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McKinnon Travel Midwest Bowl
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Cross Country
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NJAA Competition
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Women's Basketball
Tues., Nov 27
@ Sauk Valley
7 p.m.

Thurs., Nov 29
@ McHenry
5 p.m.

Men's Basketball
Sat., Nov 17
@ CD vs. Elgin
7 p.m.

Tues., Nov 20
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7:30 p.m.

Fri. & Sat., Nov 23 & 24
@ CD
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6 & 8 p.m. on Fri.
1 & 3 p.m. on Sat.

Hockey
Thurs., Dec 20
Itasca C.C. Holiday Tournament

Wrestling
Fri. & Sat., Nov 16 & 17
@ St. Louis Open
6 p.m. on Fri.
9 a.m. on Sat.

Free Chaps tickets to area groups

One hundred tickets to the McKinnon Travel Midwest Bowl, which will match two of the top NJCAA football teams in the country, will be distributed free to three area special recreation associations by CD and McKinnon Travel of Oak Brook.

Herb Salberg, CD's athletic director and chairman of the Midwest Bowl committee, said the tickets will be presented to the Northeast DuPage Special Recreation Association, the Southeast Association for Special Parks and Recreation, and the Western DuPage Special Recreation Association.

"We wanted to do something for the handicapped," Salberg said. "We're always looking for ways to help. The free tickets are one way we found to do something nice for them."

CD will meet fifth-ranked Grand

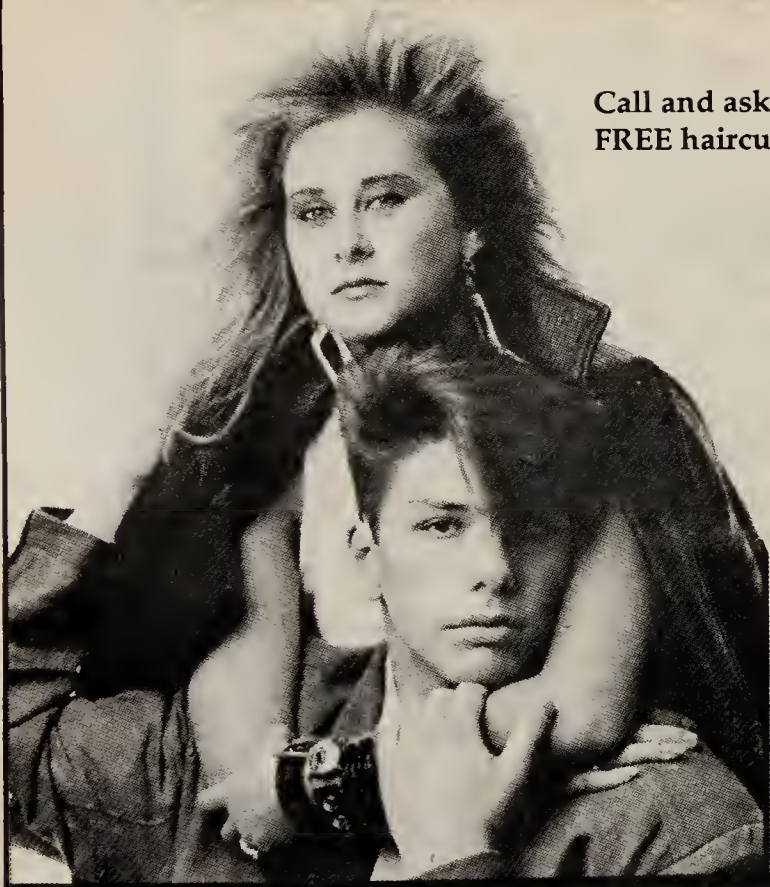
Rapids (Mi.) at North Central College, Naperville, on Thanksgiving Day, beginning at 10 a.m. The Chaps beat out Harper last week for the Region IV championship and the berth in the Midwest Bowl.

The Midwest Bowl, which has been in existence since the early 1970s, is the oldest junior college football bowl in the U.S.

Last year, in a different bowl format, the Region IV champion Chaps appeared in the Royal Crown Cola Bowl and defeated Waldorf College (Ia.) 20-6.

"We decided to keep the Region IV champion in this area so that fans can see their team in action against quality competition," Salberg said.

Tickets to the McKinnon Travel Midwest Bowl are \$10 and can be obtained by calling Salberg at 858-2800, ext. 2365.

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Former Bears' stars to appear at benefit

Three former Chicago Bears, including one of the team's all-time great performers, Gale Sayers, will lead the cheers for the current Bears as they "break the Broncos" during the fifth annual Bears Benefit fundraiser Sunday at CD.

Sayers will be calling the signals with two other former Bears, Curtis Gentry, defensive back and Bob Asher, tackle, during the afternoon of informal fun in the SRC atrium.

A five-year All Pro selection during his seven seasons with the Bears, Sayers concluded his career after breaking or tying eight league records.

His rookie year was outstanding. He ran for 22 touchdowns, six of them in one game. His career with the Bears included such honors as All Pro Team The First 50 Years of Football, Kansas Sports Hall of Fame, Black Sports Hall of Fame, National Football League Hall of Fame and the Chicago Sports Hall of Fame.

Gentry, currently the College of Lake County as associate dean of physical education, health, recreation, intramurals and athletics, saw considerable action as a cornerback for the Bears in 1966.

His forte included fine speed and good tackling ability. Gentry initiated and popularized the "bump and run" style of pass coverage. He shares a Bears' record with three interceptions in one game. Gentry was an All-Central intercollegiate Athletic Conference defensive halfback selection at Maryland State.

Asher was an All-American at

Vanderbilt and the Dallas Cowboys' second-round draft choice in 1970. In 1972, he was traded to the Bears, where he consistently graded out highest among the Bears offensive linemen in that area.

The festivities get underway at 2 p.m., with a football clinic rundown on all the NFL terminology, from blitzes sacks and clips, to alley-oop passes and post patterns. Game time is at 3 p.m.

There's even more in store for the Bears fans in attendance, including spirit starters, a sumptuous tailgater buffet with all the trimmings, large-screen viewing of the football game, an auction and drawings.

In addition to the special guests, the spotlight will also be on three drawings. The grand prizes include a week-long cruise for two (your choice of itinerary), or a week-long London Theatre package, including airfare, cost of hotel and theatre tickets. Other prizes include golf clubs and a remote-control VCR.

Numerous live and silent auction items will be available, including a Bears helmet with 15 autographs and a jersey autographed by kicker Kevin Butler. Halas Hall donated a football autographed by the entire team, as well as a 1990 yearbook with several Bears' autographs.

Proceeds for the no-tie affair go to the Endowment for the Arts. The benefit is sponsored by the CD Cultural Guild.

Tickets are \$50 per person; \$25 for children 11 years and under. For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2698.

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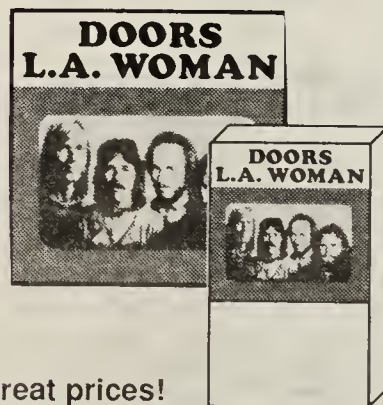
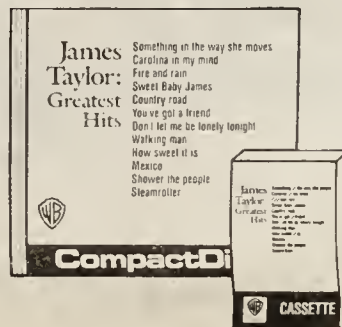
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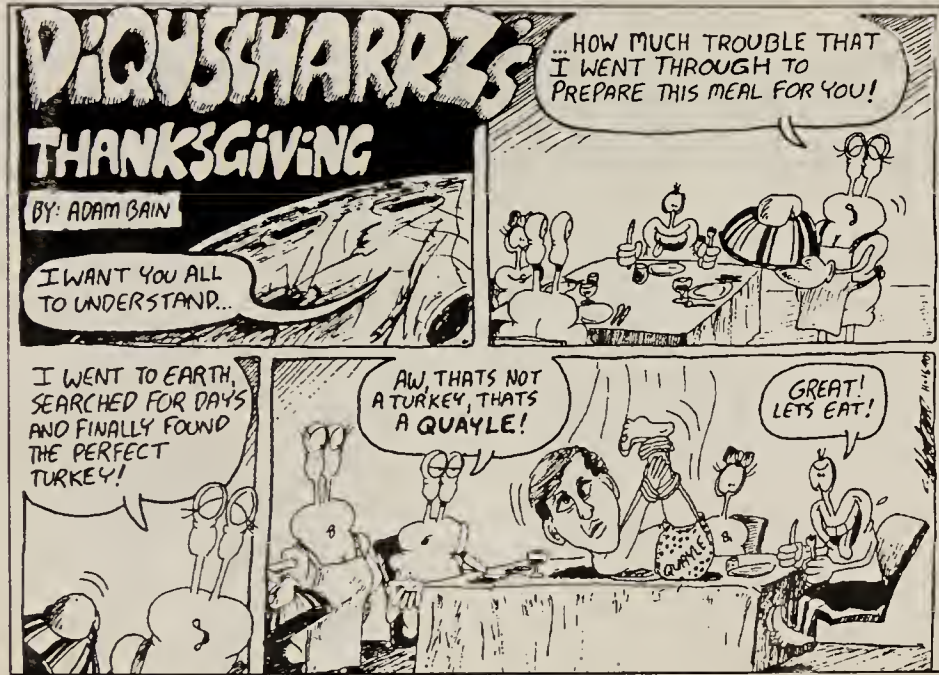
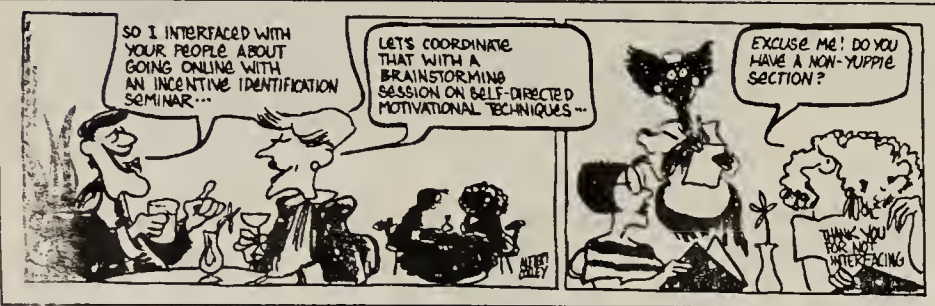
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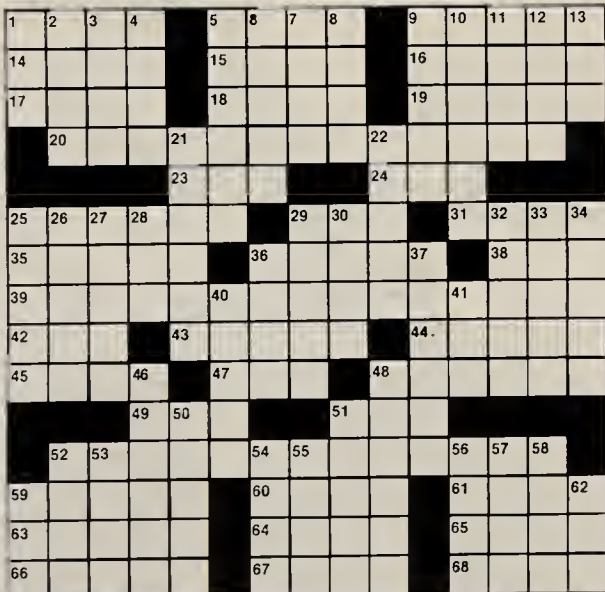
Suburban Cowgirls

by Janet Alfieri and Ed Colley

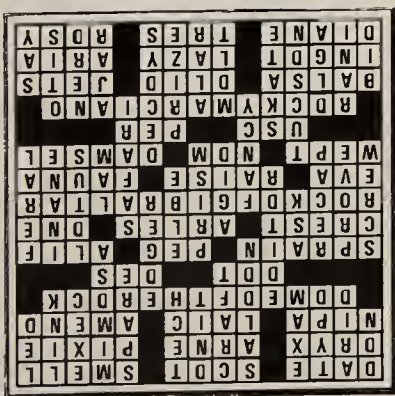


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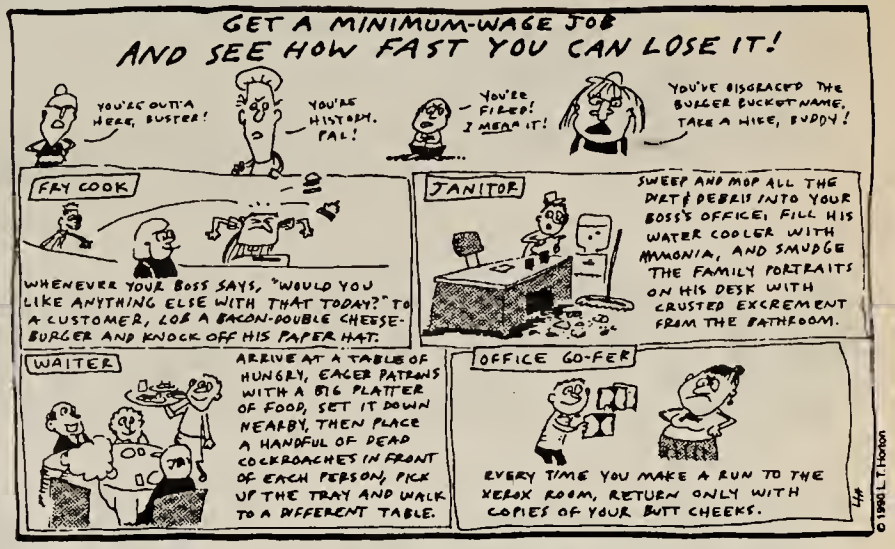
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ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

Tuesday and Wednesday are full of juice; if you have a test on one of these days there is no excuse for not passing with top honors. Physical fitness is important now, but don't overdo it.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

As the week progresses, the focus turns more towards finances and perhaps a place of residence. A little pocket change may arrive this week. Keep things bright and funny if you can.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)

Skipping class Monday could get you in a bit of trouble, so go even if you feel cranky. On Friday, get some sleep and don't get talked into doing anything you don't want to do.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)

Don't take yourself too seriously this week and try to avoid self-pity at all costs. Working and the routine of things will be a source of strength.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Pay bills on Monday. On Tuesday or Thursday there could be at least one romantic encounter with someone who could be important in your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Study with a partner on Monday, and be extra patient with those less knowledgeable ones around you. When the weekend comes it's time to get out there and howl.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Don't leap into any new experiences this week without giving it some serious thought first. Try to find the more casual situations this week. Someone new may express a desire to get to know you better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

It's a good week to work hard if you can control that restless energy. You'll get a lot of work done if you stick to it. You'll be glad you saved money when a debt comes back to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

You are becoming more attractive these days and you have your pick of interesting people all around you. Best of all, the people you meet have plenty of money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

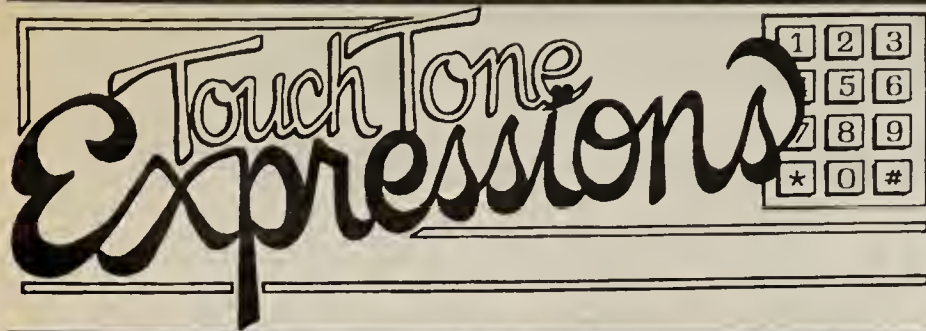
Stick to the bottom line this week. Spend plenty of quiet time alone in the library. You may be called on to do some dirty work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

There is a strong emphasis on friendship in your life these days. Just make sure you attend all of your classes.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)

You're the first one in class on Monday morning for a change. A friend shows up on your doorstep Thursday, perhaps looking for a place to stay. If he looks as if he is without friends, let him in.



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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.

ATTRACTIVE, CARING & NON-SMOKING, blue-eyed SWM, 24, 6', 160#, p/t college student. Enjoys concerts, cycling, WXRT & long walks. Seeks attractive, honest SWF to share life's ups & downs. EXT. 1673.

SWM, 25, 5'10", 165#, brown hair & eyes, attractive & muscular, seeks attractive, sexy SWF to exchange massages (non-sexual), friendship, maybe more. EXT. 1672.

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.

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.

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.

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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.

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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 description & more. Nothing to lose; Gain a friend! EXT. 1657.

SM, 30, **SENSITIVE**, seeking warm hearted S/DW for companionship. Enjoys traveling, cooking, classic movies. I am easy to get along with. EXT. 1650.

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.

SWF, BRUNETTE, GREEN EYES, 5' 0", 95#, seeking S/DWM, 23-30, non-smoker with good sense of humor. Single mother, not looking for a replacement father. Want a friend and possible relationship. No super jocks please. EXT. 1671.

HONESTY. TRUST. OPENNESS. Are these things important to you? They are to me. SWF, 20, 5' 10", seeking Christian SWM who wants to make a new friend, with the possibility of romance, but not instant commitment. EXT. 1664.

SWF, 20, 5' 4", **106#, BLONDE, BROWN-EYED**. Enjoys nights out on the town. Dining, dancing & good times. Looking for good looking SWM, 20-25. Just out of bad relationship. Not looking for something permanent. Just some fun! EXT. 1669.

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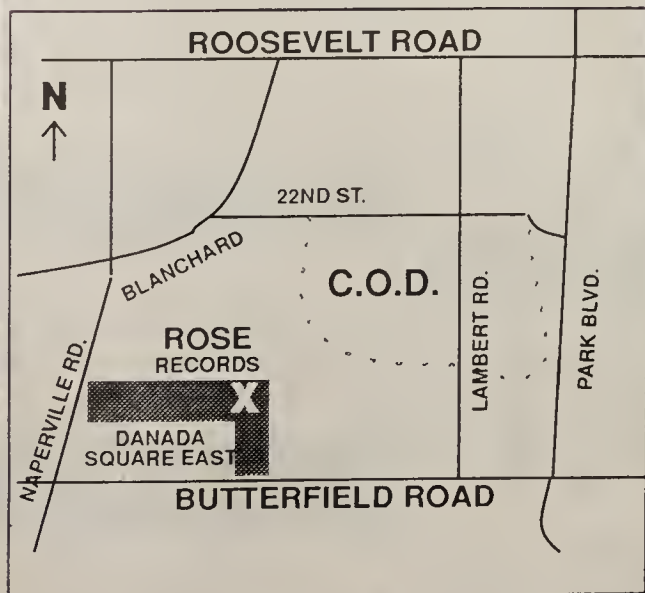
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Athlete of the Week

Rick Hornstrom

by Emma Anzalone

CD's cross country team has been recognized as one of the best community college teams in the nation. An important asset this season has been sophomore Rick Hornstrom.

This year's team recently won the regionals for the tenth year in row. Hornstrom placed fourth overall in the competition and led CD with a five mile time of 27:00. The team will proceed to nationals this weekend.

Hornstrom began running competitively at Schaumburg High School. He joined the track team as a freshman, and waited until his junior year before running cross country. Schaumburg's cross country team won state in 1987 and 1988, and Hornstrom placed a personal best of sixth in state in 1988.

Hornstrom admits running in high school is different from college competition.

"High school isn't so serious," Hornstrom said. He emphasized that there was little pressure put on the athlete by the high school coach.

"You put the pressure on yourself," Hornstrom said about high school running. He admits that he feels no such pressure at the college level.

Due to a spectacular high school performance, Hornstrom received a partial scholarship from the University of Alabama, and attended for the fall semester last year. Hornstrom ran for Alabama's cross country team, but due to financial burdens, could not continue his education at the university.

One reason Hornstrom decided to run for CD is that he believes the cross country coach Mike Considine is a successful coach.

"I like Coach Considine. He is a good coach and a good person. He could be your friend and still discipline you," Hornstrom said.

Since CD is a non-scholarship school, the coaches have more difficulty training their athletes. Other schools have the option of recruiting runners.

Hornstrom believes that much credit should go to Considine for his coaching techniques.

"Considine coaches us. We don't have all the talent in the world, and he makes

us better runners," Hornstrom said.

Considine is impressed by Hornstrom's recent performance.

"Mike started out kind of slow but now is running really well," Considine said.

This weekend the team will travel to compete in the nationals in Brevard, North Carolina. It is extremely rare that a junior college makes it to nationals, and CD will be competing against many four year colleges.

"If we don't get pre-race jitters, we should do real well," Hornstrom said, "Hopefully we will get in the top ten."

Hornstrom considers himself lucky that his family is so supportive of his running career. His parents are planning to attend this Saturday's race in North Carolina.

"They really support me a lot," Hornstrom said of his parents.

"My mom went to Texas last year to watch me run for four minutes," he added.

Hornstrom plans to continue his education at CD until this spring.

With an associate's degree, he hopes to attend Loyola University to resume his studies. Of course, he plans to keep running, and after several conferences with the Loyola coach, Hornstrom believes another scholarship may be in his future.

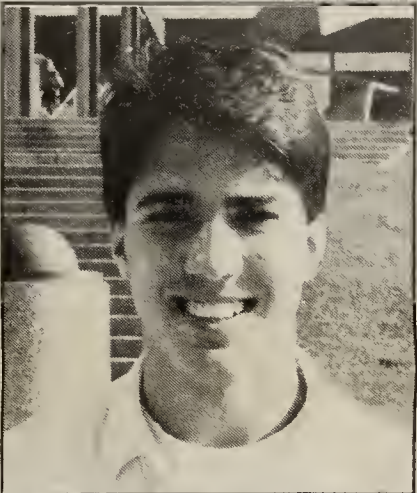


photo by Emma Anzalone

After helping the cross country team capture the region title, Rick Hornstrom and the rest of the team will compete in the NJAA championship in Brevard, N.C.

Harriers ready for NJAA Championship

by James T. Rendulich

After capturing the N4F championship for the tenth consecutive season, CD's cross country team has spent the last two weeks readying for the NJAA competition Saturday in Brevard, North Carolina.

Coming into this season, Head Cross Country Coach Mike Considine only had one returning runner in Kyle Kirchoff but saw potential in this year's team. However he wasn't particularly happy with the condition many of his runners were in.

"The team had a good deal of talent but a lot of the runners were not in top physical shape," Considine said, "Even now, I'm not sure all the runners are in top shape."

For seasonal goals, Considine always shoots for winning the region title in addition to trying to get all of his runners to run up to their potential.

Even though the team captured the N4F title with little trouble, Considine still believes that there is room for improvement.

"We still have not put together a good team performance in which everybody ran up to their potential," Considine said.

In his workouts, Considine prefers to work on endurance training instead of speed work. Since most of his runners came from high schools where three mile courses were the standard and at the collegiate level the five mile course is used, Considine believes endurance training more beneficial for his runners.

In addition to getting all of his runners running up to their potential, Considine hopes his athletes learn a little about the benefits of hard work.

"In cross country as well in life, you get out of it what you put into it," Considine said, "Hard work, a good attitude, and

getting work in are all important aspects to becoming a good runner."

In the meet at which CD clinched the regional title, Rick Hornstrom led CD followed closely by Eric Grevin and John Jakubowski, Will Nott, and Kirchoff respectively.

Considine was impressed with Hornstrom's performance and feels that it was the first time he has run up to his full potential this year. Grevin, who has led CD in all of its previous meets, has been CD's most impressive and consistent runner according to Considine.

Looking towards the meet in North Carolina, Considine remains optimistic.

"There are so many teams there that we are not familiar with," Considine said, "I just told the guys to run their best and see what happens."

Many of the schools that are in the competition along with CD are scholarship universities that offer full ride opportunities to many runners. As a result, many of the schools attract world class runners and dominate over a community college like CD.

Even with the disadvantage, CD has placed sixth twice and fourth once. Several times CD has been named the top non-scholarship school at the meet.

Considine and his team will leave Thursday for the meet that takes place on Saturday.

CD times at Region IV Championship

Rick Hornstrom	27:00
Eric Grevin	27:42
John Jakubowski	27:44
Will Nott	27:55
Kyle Kirchoff	28:23

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SPORTS REPORT

Chap gridgers bring home N4F title

by James T. Rendulich

For the second time this season, CD met Harper College and this time not only came away with a victory but also captured the North Central Community College Conference for the second consecutive year.

On the season, Harper had only lost one game all year and defeated every team in the N4F division including a 17-15 victory over CD in the fourth game of the year.

On Saturday, CD revenged their earlier loss with a 17-13 win at Harper.

For one of the few times this season, CD got off to quick start. On their opening possession, CD drove deep into Harper territory with a 66 yard run from Kyle Kelso. Although the drive sputtered, Aaron Simmons booted a 21 yard field goal to give CD an early 3-0 lead.

Later in the quarter, CD put together another sustained drive which was capped by a four yard touchdown run from Jessie Walker. After Kanney converted the extra point, CD held a 10-0 lead over Harper with just over a minute left in the first quarter.

On Harper's ensuing possession, Mike Roquemore turned in an important sack and CD forced a Harper punt.

CD took possession only to turn the ball over when Harper's Pete Milazzo intercepted quarterback Bert Brandt's pass and returned it to CD's 19 yard line.

A few plays later, Harper had possession at CD's two yard line and threatened to score. On the next play CD's defense turned in a huge play. John Vakos put a tremendous hit on Harper's Lorenzo Butler that forced the ball loose and Tony Mitchell recovered for CD on the three yard line.

"We didn't win the division championship in 1990, but we are defending state champions, which is a helluva lot higher."

-Bob MacDougall

Although CD only ran three plays and then punted, the play by Vakos and Mitchell kept Harper off the scoreboard and pumped up the whole team.

For the rest of the quarter, both defenses played tough and turned in some big plays.

Within five minutes, first year cornerback Aaron Bailey turned in a punt block and an interception off of Harper quarterback Jerry Chaney.

Bailey's interception gave CD the ball on Harper's 37 yard line with two minutes



photo by E. Altman Terry

Against Harper, CD's defense kept pressure on the quarterback all day which resulted in many hurried and incomplete passes. Here, Mychal Wade(98) and John Vakos(79) apply the pressure.

left on the clock. Harper's defense held tough and after forcing three incomplete passes, CD faced a fourth and ten and dropped into punt formation. However, MacDougall pulled a play from his bag of tricks and faked the punt.

Instead of snapping the ball to punter Joe Peplow, the snap went to short man Tysen Manuel who ran the ball down to Harper's 11 and gave CD a first down.

"At the time, our defense had only given up three first downs and we had the element of surprise on our side, so we decided to do it," MacDougall said.

On the next play, CD's Reggie Walls pounded into the end zone for the touchdown. After Kanney converted another extra point, CD held a 17-0 lead with less than one minute left in the half.

In the remaining seconds of the half, Roquemore turned in another sack and CD took their lead to the half.

"In the first half, our defense really stuffed them," MacDougall said, "All the momentum was going our way."

After the half, Harper tried to boost their offense by bringing in quarterback Lars Sjodin but he didn't fare any better than

Chaney had.

On Harper's first five possessions after the half, their offense couldn't get as much as a first down against CD's dominating defense.

At the same time, Harper's defense was doing a good job of keeping CD's offense off the field.

Finally in the fourth quarter, Harper switched back to Chaney at quarterback and got their offense rolling.

Chaney hit wide receiver Larry Rivelli three times for large gains before Lorenzo Butler ran four yards for Harper's first touchdown. After Tyler Hill converted the extra point, Harper trailed CD 17-7 with 9:45 left in the game.

On CD's next possession, Harper's defense held again and forced CD to punt.

Harper took the ball at their own 46 yard line. After a first down, Chaney hit Rivelli for a 35 yard touchdown strike. Although Harper's two point conversion failed, Harper now trailed 17-13 with five minutes on the clock.

After a failed onside kick attempt, CD took possession on their 43 yard line but once again was forced to punt after three plays.

With 1:09 left on the clock, Harper took possession on their own 19 yard line with a chance to win.

After several incomplete passes, a deflection by Marsa Dixon, and a near sack by Joe Palian, CD had shut down Harper once again.

Before the game was over, Harper had one more chance to score, but again CD's defense held and CD came away with a 17-13 win.

On the day, Harper collected a respectable 218 total yards but only 59 of those were on the ground. Until playing CD, Harper and N4F Player of the Year Lorenzo Butler, who was averaging over 160 yards per game, had been running all over their opponents.

"Our defense just played great," MacDougall said, "I just cannot say enough about them."

Coming into the game, MacDougall saw an opportunity for the team to get some revenge.

"We told the kids that this was a chance was a chance for us to gain our respect back," MacDougall said.

With the win, MacDougall believes that other teams must acknowledge what CD has done this year and show respect.

"We didn't win the division championship in 1990 but we are defending state champions which is a helluva lot higher," MacDougall said.

CD will play its final game of the year on Thanksgiving Day against Grand Rapids Junior College from Michigan in the McKinnon Travel Midwest Bowl at North Central College in Naperville.

Like Harper, Grand Rapids defeated CD earlier in the year and came the closest anyone has come to dominating CD. In the eighth game of the year, Grand Rapids came to CD and, with the benefit of five CD turnovers, won 26-6.

In order to beat Grand Rapids on Thanksgiving Day, MacDougall believes their are several things that CD needs to accomplish.

"First, we have to be better motivated then we were last time," MacDougall said, "Also we have to heal from these last two playoff games and get ourselves physically and mentally ready."

"It's a one shot deal," MacDougall said, "It will be as great a game as we had on Saturday."

Kickoff at North Central College is scheduled for 11 a.m.



photo by E. Altman Terry

On CD's punt fake, first year running back Tysen Manuel(29) took the short snap and took off down the sideline. He gave CD a first down at Harper's 11 yard line which set up Reggie Walls touchdown run on the next play.