

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 25, Issue 6, November 8, 1991

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# COURIER

## THIS WEEK

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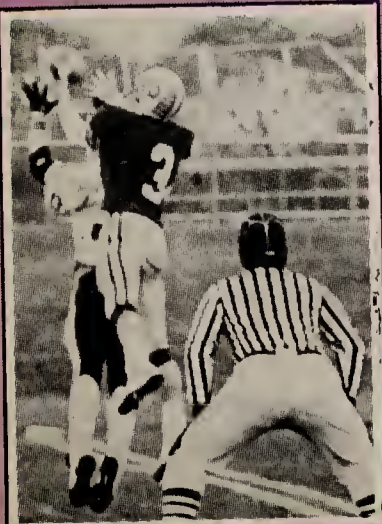
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### Incumbent dumped:

## Yackley, McCray and Payette win board seats

BY WILL HACKER  
Editor in Chief

After campaigning on a platform of maintained control over the College of DuPage, final unofficial vote tallies show incumbent Ronald Keener, of Winfield, losing his trustee seat. Elizabeth Yackley, of Naperville, with 30,594 votes; Robert McCray, of Glen Ellyn, with 29,874 votes; and Carol Payette, of Naperville, with 27,794 votes; were declared winners late Tuesday night. Keener mustered only 15,885, while Raymond Slas, of Western Springs came in last with 13,129 votes.

Of the winners, McCray and

Payette had won the backing of the COD faculty union and student government. Yackley ran as an independent.

A COD counselor and teacher from 1970 to 1980, Yackley, 67, said she was delighted and surprised with her election and will do her best to serve the college.

"The people felt I could do a good job, and I intend to," she said, adding that the area of faculty/board communications "needs a lot of hard work."

Keener, who became a trustee in 1985, was backed last spring by the COD Caucus and was a strong proponent and outspoken advocate of trustees' control over the college.

He contended that the faculty union wanted to hire the president of their choice when current COD President H.D. McAninch retires in the next few years. When he voiced concerns over the union filling the board prior to contract negotiations, he was accused of negative and "anti-faculty" campaigning.

"The results are no surprise when you consider that PAC (political action committee) money and organization is what wins elections," Keener said. He said he sees COD elections changing from "a nice, gentlemanly contest, to more confrontational, divisive and issue oriented."

Yackley served on the Naperville School Board in the late 1960s and early 1970s. She is president of Fox Meadow Farm Equestrian Center in Naperville and is a psychotherapist in private practice.

McCray is the founder of the Glen Ellyn Clinic and is a retired surgeon.

He has served as chairman of the Trails Committee of the Conservation Foundation of DuPage County.

Payette is a branch manager for Caldwell Banker in Oak Brook and served on the Naperville School District 203 Board of Education from 1975 to 1981.

## Sung convicted on retail theft charges

BY KEVIN SMITH  
News Editor

Senate chair Sylvia Sung was found guilty of felony and misdemeanor retail theft Oct. 15, and sentenced to two years probation and 100 hours of community service.

On May 20, 1991, Sung knowingly took possession of a box of golf balls, having a total value not in excess of \$150.00, with the intent of depriving Herman's Sporting Goods in Yorktown Shopping Center of such merchandise without paying the full retail value.

On July 5, 1991, Sung knowingly represented to employees of Nordstrom in Oakbrook Shopping Center that she was the owner of two dresses and one purse having a total value in excess of \$150.00, knowing that such representation was false and conveyed said dresses and purse to employees of Nordstrom, the true owner of said property, in exchange for "cash refund" vouchers totalling \$196.42.

After failing to appear in court twice on at least one of the charges, warrants were put out for her arrest.

Sung was arrested at CD Sept. 26 at a student senate meeting by Sgt. Rodney Hampton of CD'S Department of Public Safety.

Sung had intended to plead not guilty, but struck a plea bargain with the State's Attorney to avoid financial and legal entanglements. She appeared in the DuPage Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit on Oct. 15 and pleaded guilty to both charges.



photo by E. Altman Terry

Sylvia Sung, CD's student senate chair.

## Eight new senators elected to office

BY KEVIN SMITH  
News Editor

Student Government Association is preparing for a productive year full of changes with the election of eight new senators in the fall election in October.

The newly elected senators are; Elizabeth Kling (319 votes), Ajit Panakal (319), Marvin McNeese, Jr. (274), Reed Stoeckley (266), Noman Aziz (264), Eric Porter (263), Mike Delgado (253), and Sylvia Sung (250).

Election Commissioner Akbar Jaffer

reported that the election went well on the whole.

"It went beyond my expectations, although there were a few surprises," Jaffer said.

"We experienced a last minute loss of manpower that caused the partial cancellation of voting hours on campus, and the partial cancellation of hours at Naperville Central on Oct. 23."

"Compared to last fall, we had 350-400 more voters," Jaffer said. "In the fall, new students come in who don't know what's going on in student government."

"I was expecting a bigger turnout, so I was not completely satisfied, but I was happy overall."

Jaffer attributed the turnout to lack of publicity on the part of the SGA Public Relations Coordinator and the fact that only four senators were able to assist in the election preparations, since one of them was running.

"Students complained about the lack of campaigning and off-campus students felt that the candidates didn't care about them," Jaffer said. "The candidates had low

see Election, pg. 3

# POLICE BEAT

## Oct. 21

Bonnie L. Miller of Carol Stream, driving a 1987 Ford Escort, struck Joe S. Lipari of Bloomingdale, driving a 1984 Cavalier, west of Park Blvd. Lipari was attempting a left turn onto Park Blvd. and stopped across the east bound lane when Miller struck his Cavalier causing damage to the front passenger side. Miller's Ford was damaged on the driver's side door area.

Jerry Hart laid another person's psychology book outside a game room to find it missing when he returned.

## Oct. 22

Tamara Basladynski of Addison withdrew from her classes at Davea Center Satellite according to board policy 5715 because of repeated racial remarks and disruptive behavior while on the campus. Addison police department first answered the call and was followed up by Department of Public Safety of CD.

In a 1977 Ford pick-up parked in lot 11, driven by Edward G. Walneck of Woodridge, was found a weapon make by Daisy of a replica of an automatic sub-machine

gun that shoots 6MM plastic shots. This weapon is to have a firearms owner's identification card of which Walneck did not have. The weapon was confiscated until the card is obtained.

Danny P. Lancaster of Glendale Heights, driving a 1989 Nissan, struck Kichul B. Paik of Oakbrook, driving a 1989 Camry Toyota, in lot 1 while Paik proceeded into an intersection. Lancaster's Nissan received damage to the front bumper and fender. Paik's Camry sustained damage to the driver's front bumper.

Brendan M. Moran reported theft of his *Intermediate Algebra* 110 book and his *Norton Guide to Writing Research Papers*, both valued at \$20, plus a date book valued at \$15 while he left the books for 15 minutes in the LRC.

John Fisher of Bolingbrook reported damage to his parked 1981 Citation in lot 6. Damage occurred to the front passenger side by an unknown vehicle.

## Oct. 23

Mark T. Kroemer of Naperville, driving a 1989 Mustang, struck Susan M. Amarti of Lombard, driving a 1987 Chevrolet Suburban in lot 7 while backing out of a parking space. Kroemer's Mustang received damage to his driver's rear bumper while Amarti's Suburban sustained damage to her front quarter panel passenger side.

## Oct 24

Robert W. Edenhofer of Bensenville, driving a 1987 Dodge Charger, struck Jeffery M. Albano of Naperville, driving a 1988 Ford T-Bird, in lot 7. Edenhofer's Charger sustained damage to his front end, and Albano's T-Bird was damaged to his passenger front area.

## Oct. 25

Christine A. March of Wheaton, driving a 1989 Volvo, while driving the "S" curve, hit a wet spot causing her vehicle to skid. To avoid oncoming traffic, she turned the wheel, skidded onto a grassy area and hit a tree. Damage occurred to the Volvo's driver's side.

Jennifer L. Walter of Naperville, driving a 1990 Mitsubishi, was struck by Gina M. Pignato of Clarendon Hills in lot 7. Pignato was making a left turn onto access road and struck Walter's Mitsubishi on her right side. Pignato's 1989 Toyota sustained damage to the right front.

## Oct. 26

Gary A. Hudson of Wheaton, driving a 1985 Olds Cutlass, struck Olga D. Forbes Richton Park, driving a 1987 Chevrolet Durango, in lot 7. Hudson was making a left turn and damaged Forbes' Durango on the driver's rear panel. Hudson's Cutlass sustained damage to the passenger front fender.

## New magnetic card to lower price of LRC photocopies

New copier cards at the LRC offer photocopies at \$.066 each instead of \$.10 according to Associate Dean LRC Bob Veihsman.

"One dollar will cover the initial cost of the card plus six copies. After that the user gets fifteen copies for \$1 each time he reactivates the card," Veihsman said.

Using the copier card saves the user \$.034 per copy. Users get fifteen instead of ten copies per dollar.

The copier card is about the size of a credit card and saves the inconvenience of carrying large amounts of change. It also frees the user from continually feeding the photo copier.

The user inserts the copier card into a small scanner that

reads the number of copies available. After the user enters the number of copies desired and punches the copy button, the scanner prints the countdown of remaining copies as each runs through the machine.

Veihsman said that the LRC installed two copiers with card receptors as a result of a 1991 campus survey. If the response is good the LRC may add more.

## NEWS BRIEFS

**Sigma Delta Mu**, the national honor society for hispanic studies holds general meeting on the first and third Mondays of each month. For more information, call Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

**Psi Beta** is the national honor society in psychology for community colleges. The society is recognized at colleges and universities and provides references throughout one's lifetime. Anyone interested in membership can contact Susan Harris-Mitchell at ext. 2035.

"**Geography in the News**" will be covered in a course offered by the Older Adult Institute from 9 to 11:50 p.m., Fridays, from now until Dec. 13. For more information call OAI at 858-2800 ext. 2700.

**Campus Christian Fellowship** meets for fellowship, non-denominational worship, and to hear challenging speakers in SRC 1024A at noon Wednesdays and 7:30 Thursday evenings throughout the year. For more information, call Bob Warburton at 858-2800 ext. 2570.

**Prairie Light Review**, CD's literary magazine, accepts creative writing, non-fiction, artwork and photography for publication. Deadline for the Fall/Winter 92 Edition is Nov. 22. For more information, call ext. 2733 or stop by the PLR office in SRC 1017B.

**Taiwan and Beijing Flu** shots are available at the Health Center in IC 2001. The cost is \$5.

**Career Planning** and Placement center is offering free assistance with computerized resume writing. For information or to schedule an appointment, call ext. 2230 or 2231.

**CD Health Services** will hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12. For more information, call 2154.

**Latino Ethnic Awareness** Association is looking for members. Anyone interested can call Erica at (708) 897-8385 and leave message.

**Minority Transfer Program** Office is sponsoring field trips for minority students to Northern Illinois University and University of Illinois-Chicago. For more information, contact the Advising and Transfer office at ext. 2522 or stop by IC 2010.

**The Holidays: At a Loss?**, will be presented by Central Campus Counseling, as part of the Lifestyle Management Series, at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13 in SRC 1046.

**Adult Children of Alcoholics** group meets from noon to 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays in SRC 3048. For more information, call Val Burke at ext. 2154.

**Women interested in joining a** women's political awareness/activism group can call Linda Nicholson at (708) 960-9782.

**A free public lecture** on Learning Self-Expression: A Comparison of Japanese and American Preschools" will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 21 in the Arts Center Main Stage.

**United Way Crusade** will hold a fund raising drive on campus until Friday, Nov. 15. Cans can be found at the LRC, AC box office, PE Center, AC and OCC cafeterias and at the bookstore. Donations can also be made at the cashiers office in SRC 2049A.

**Phi Theta Kappa**, the international honor society for community colleges, will hold its general meetings on the at 2 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in IC 3077. For more information, contact John Modschiedler at 858-2800 ext. 2301.

**American Muslim Club** has its regular meetings from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Thursday's, in IC 3015. AMC has the following rooms reserved for daily prayer. IC 3015 1:30 to 2 p.m. and IC 3001 from 5 to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call May Sinno at ext. 2095.

**Dean of Student Affairs** Office is accepting applications for CD's nominee to the Academic All-American Team. Applications must be received by Nov. 15. For requirements or information, call Kay Nielsen at ext. 2485.

**A discussion/study group** for the book "Dance of the Spirit: Seven Steps to Women's Spirituality" will be held from 2 to 3 p.m., Wednesday's, Nov. 13, 27 and Dec. 4 in SRC 2074. For more information, call Sr. Karen Nykiel at ext. 2110 or 971-2698.

**India comes alive** in "Passage to India," a multi-media, Indian culture event. Runs from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Westmont Center, 650 Pasquinelli Drive, Friday, Nov. 15. For more information, call Open Campus Center at ext. 2208.

## International Education

Office announces the following Brown Bag Series presentation: Indra Vevere, from Riga, Latvia, will discuss "Celebrating Baltic Independence: A view from Riga" at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12 in SRC 1046. John Bjornbye, Norwegian Consul General in New York, will discuss "Today's Russia Seen from Neighboring Norway," at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13 in AC 106. Susan Rhee, of Central Campus Counseling, will discuss "Understanding Asian Cultures" at noon, Thursday, Nov. 14 in SRC 1046. For more information, call ext. 3078.

**CD's Math Team** is looking for members. Anyone interested should call ext. 3071 or stop by IC 3080C.

## International Students

Organization is a college-wide organization open to all registered students, as well as interested members of the community, regardless of color, creed, or nationality. ISO's goal is to promote multicultural understanding among CD's many different population. For more information, call ext. 3328.

## An organizational meeting

for the all-college fund raising variety show will be held at noon, Tuesday, Nov. 12 in SRC 2057. Proceeds from the show will go to DuPage PADS, which offers overnight shelter to the areas homeless. All acts welcome to audition from 5 to 9 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 25-26 in SRC 1024A. For details, call Colleen Plucinski at ext. 2047, or Werner Krieglstein at ext. 2170.

**The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800**

**Election, from pg.1**

visibility at off-campus sites." SGA reported a margin of error of 12, caused by the difference between the number of ballots and the number of names crossed off of the list of student's names who voted.

"This could make a difference if any of the candidates complain, but we have had no complaints so far," Jaffer said.

Elizabeth Kling, who received the highest number of votes along with Ajit Panakal, attributed her success to an early start in campaigning.

"Students seemed uniformed about the issues and who was running," Kling said.

Kling's goals for the year include establishing a student grant and a tutor lab.

"I hope to do a good job this year by upholding my campaign promises. I'd like to get to know people better and I think that the Fall Retreat in November will help everyone in. SGA to be able to work together and get things done."

Sylvia Sung, current senate chair, who was re-elected as senator in the election, stated that she is looking forward to working with the new senators and said this will be a productive year.

"Considering that the election commissioner resigned this fall, we had a shortage of manpower, and the election committee was inexperienced, SGA should be pleased with the turnout," Sung said.

Sung, who talked to 100 students, said that two-thirds of those she spoke with were interested and concerned.

"They asked what I would be able to do for them," Sung said.



photo by E. Altman Terry

**Election Commissioner Akbar Jaffer swears in new senators (from l-r) Reed Stoeckley, Ajit Panakal, Eric Porter, Mike Delgado, and Elizabeth Kling**

"I'd like to see the focus of SGA move away from appointments and infighting to serving student. If I continue as senate chair, I'd like to help the senate move toward the goals they've established."

Marvin McNeese, Jr. also attributed his success in the election to an early start in campaigning and the fact that he spoke to students in 20 classes.

"There were a few in each class that didn't care, but most of the people became

informed and then decided to get involved," McNeese said.

"Hopefully, SGA will be able to get out to classes more often."

McNeese hopes to hold a forum on campus to discuss issues and student concerns.

"SGA seems to be introverted almost more than they are involved in student issues," McNeese said. "The new senators seem to not be focused on last year's

problems, but more on the future. SGA should be responsible to the students."

"I hope to see everyone working together more."

Jaffer expects to see the candidates to live up to their campaign promises and to keep personal and professional concerns separate.

"The new senators are enthusiastic and interested," Jaffer said. "We'll get a lot achieved this year."

**College receives EEC grant**

By MARY ATKISON  
Staff Reporter

CD and Harvard University have been chosen by the European Economic Community (EEC) to set up a program for economic development in Yugoslavia.

Coordinator of Manufacturing Technology Mark Meyer is the CD-Yugoslavia link. Svetozar Markovic University in Yugoslavia, where Meyer earned his Ph.D., asked him to participate in the project. They chose Meyer because he understood technological theory and could train others and update their practical technological skills.

Meyer oversees the program of manufacturing technology at CD, an unusual school by European standards.

**"Until now...the cost of manufacture was irrelevant to the selling price,"**

**-Mark Meyer**

The idea of a two year college oriented to the needs of the entire community, training people and updating their skills, is foreign to most Europeans. Yet these are the very services that Svetozar Markovic University hopes to offer its own community.

Since CD is located in a high tech research and development corridor, Meyer also has the capability to offer access to advanced technological programs when the time comes.

Meyer, an American acquainted with the culture and orientation of East Europe, understands where the people are coming from and he has a good perspective of the direction the East Europeans should take in trying to build their economy.

"Until now they (East Europeans) never needed statistics to track the cost of

manufacture," Meyer said.

"The cost of manufacture was irrelevant to the selling price. Jobs were guaranteed and the goal was to make so many pieces.

"No one has been made accountable for things like the basic cost of manufacture and quality control, things that belong in a free market. Now East and West Europeans want to put together a physical place, a center where they will truly learn about productivity. Take information to the factory floor," Meyer said.

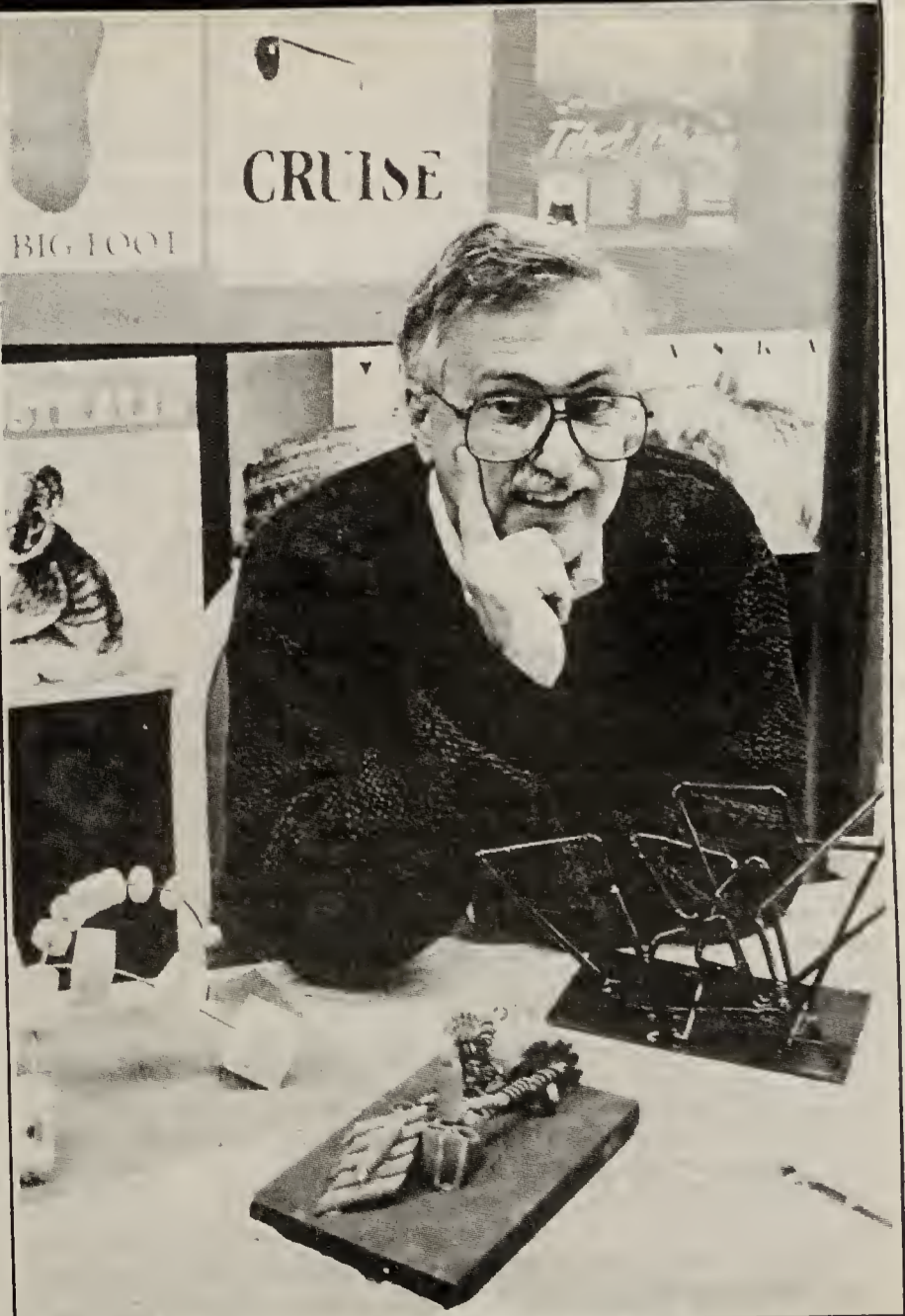
According to Meyer, CD's part will involve short term consulting and training in Manufacturing Technology, introducing the use of computer controlled machines on the factory floor, and Business Management.

The Yugoslavian plan is called a TEMPUS Grant and is funded by the EEC. As a member of EEC Yugoslavia submitted its proposal for economic development and won assistance from the western EEC countries. The EEC in turn set up a budget for Yugoslavia designated for this particular project. CD received \$60,000 for the first year.

The selected schools did not compete to participate. They were chosen as part of the original plan. CD is the only community college involved and will participate with one other American school, Harvard University. They will join Technische Universitat Dresden (Germany), Universidade de Beira Interior (Portugal) and the host school, Svetozar Markovic University in Yugoslavia.

"We got the grant because we are the best at what we do (training people and updating their skills) and TEMPUS enhances our chances of being selected for future grants. We have a moral obligation on the part of CD as far as what we give back to the world community." Meyer said.

**CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS**



The above picture of Dr. Ernest LeDuc was omitted from the Nov. 1 edition. The Courier regrets the error.

## COURIER

**EDITOR IN CHIEF**.....WILL HACKER  
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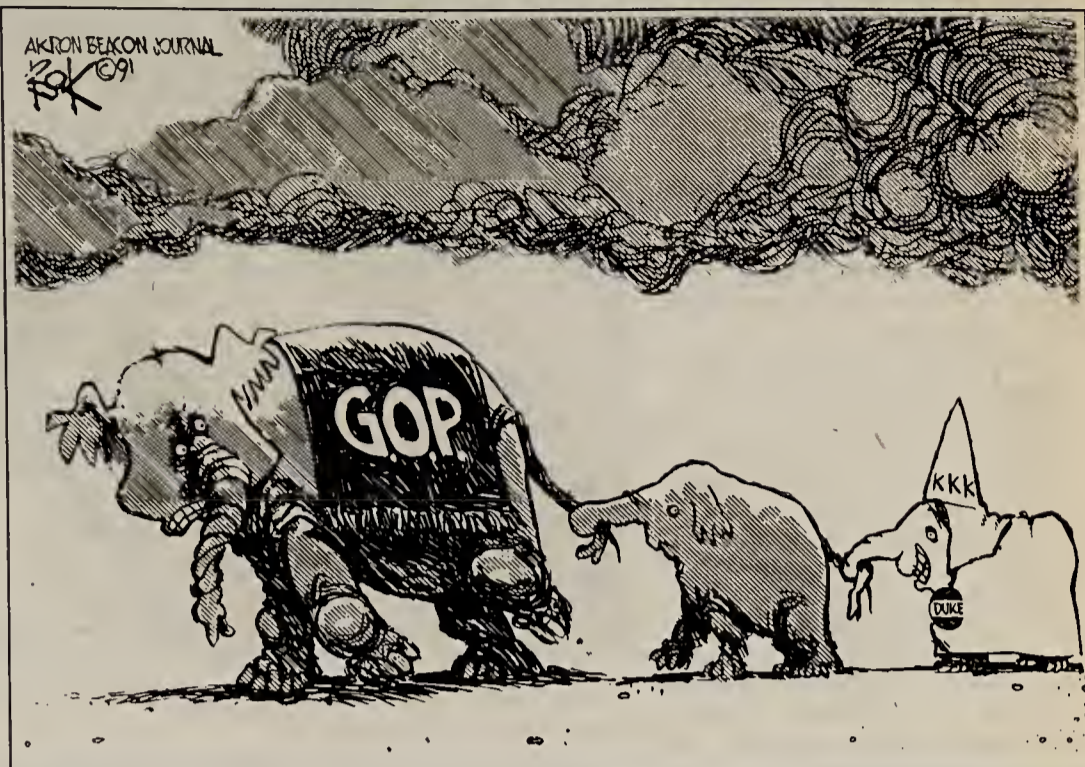
### CORRESPONDENCE POLICY

THE COURIER ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL COMMUNICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED AND SIGNED, ALTHOUGH THE AUTHOR'S NAME WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE COURIER BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.



### INSIDE CD

BY WILL HACKER

## Power politics is the American way to play

The good old days are gone forever, and with them the quiet, gentlemanly elections of the past. private lives in this election. It may be the last time.

That's the feeling one got after talking with former trustee Ron Keener on Wednesday morning. Ron seemed bothered that board campaigns are now being waged with the PAC money and viciousness often reserved for higher seats. Is it possible the dark side of the political game has now found a willing playmate at the College of DuPage?

It sure is!

The politics of the future, as well as the present, are politics of spite, confrontation and personal attacks. At least we were spared press leaks on the candidates'

When issues such as salaries, finance and growth become of keen interest to the college's constituency groups, it is to be expected that some people will play hard ball. Unfortunately, this is how things are done in competitive American society.

Gone are the days of a friendly contest between civic minded souls. Today, it is a brutal fight between each interest to get what they want.

Interest groups are not concerned with what the other groups need. They are only concerned with winning, and winning anyway they can.

As the Democrats and their

attempt to defeat Clarence Thomas clearly shows, it is not how you play the game that counts anymore. What counts is winning.

So why do we Americans find ourselves so shocked by all the tales of press leaks, argumentative stances and stubborn refusal to see the other side's point of view? After all, victory by force is something of an American tradition.

Monday night football, Desert Storm and politicians playing hard ball, this is the American way.

While it would be nice to have some manners in the political arena, the ground rules of the game prevent such niceties.

### Letters to the Editor

## Understand natural law before judging the judge

To the Editor,

In reference to Jim Senzryn's letter in the Oct. 25 issue of the Courier, I would like to clear the air on a few of his unfounded charges about natural law. Whether or not Judge Thomas will base decisions on natural law remains to be seen, but it is important that people truly understand natural law before making rash judgements.

For brevity and simplicity's sake, natural law can be summed up in these words: there are moral standards upon which institutional law is based, and governments must not infringe upon these "natural rights." Among these rights are "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Do these words sound familiar? They should, Thomas Jefferson borrowed them almost verbatim from John Locke's "Two Treatises of Government" for our Declaration of Independence.

Natural law is not the refutation of technology, nor is it the endorsement of one religion over another, as Mr. Senzryn implies. Natural law is simply the theory that individuals have rights that can not be revoked by government. According to natural law, if a government does grow oppressive in an effort to revoke these rights, it "is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute a new government."

Foremost among the right guaranteed under

natural law is privacy: it does not advocate restrictions on sexual freedom as Mr. Senzryn charges. The essence of natural law is that a good government governs as little as possible; the best thing a government can do is stay out of the private affairs of its people. Therefore, those who contend that a woman's right to an abortion falls under the protection of the fourth amendment have little to fear from a firm believer in natural law.

Thomas' belief in natural law could explain his hesitancy to answer questions about abortion during the hearings. If he personally opposes abortion, yet believe that neither he nor government has the right to impose that view on others, he would have been rejected to a personal bias.

What is most important is that people understand how the constitution, and therefore our country, is based on the ideas of natural law. The freedoms and rights guaranteed by natural law are blind to race, sex and religion and are irrevocable by government. When Mr. Senzryn alleges that inherent human rights are different from natural law, he is wrong.

And when he asserts that Clarence Thomas and his espousal of natural law promise a new "Dark Age," he couldn't be further from the truth.

J. Allen Lewis.

## Didn't vote? Don't complain

It's pretty sad that the large majority of students interviewed in last week's Courier stated that they weren't going to vote because they weren't aware of the election or any of the candidates, yet this week, a large majority of students said that they felt that student government does not represent them effectively.

So lets see if we understand this right. Joe College, an average student at CD complains about how SGA does not allow him to voice his opinion, does not have enough activities for his particular special interest group, and does not represent his viewpoint effectively.

Yet Joe didn't vote because he didn't know anything about the candidates.

The only thing to say to Joe is keep your uninformed and unformed opinions to your own ignorant self.

If a person has concerns about any matter in their city, school, job, etc., the one thing they can do to change things and better their situation is to speak out about the problem.

If any student at CD has any problem with how student government is run or how their interests are represented in the college, the best way to rectify the situation is to become involved.

Circulate a petition, stage a demonstration or protest, speak to those in power about your concerns, and somewhere on the list, vote.

Whether or not SGA is effective or "full of stuck up snobs" is a question that the Courier can't answer.

One member of SGA once described himself to the Courier as a pseudo-politician. Politicians are those who make decisions and affect our lives. If student senators and executive officers are politicians, even pseudo ones, their position should be examined and their performance evaluated. These people have an effect on everyone's life at CD in some way.

SGA's involvement in Illinois Board of Higher Education and Illinois Community College Board student advisory committees and the Illinois Student Association are examples of how the voice of students at CD is heard on a larger scale. The position of student trustee is how the voice of the students at CD gets heard by the board of trustees.

Generally, the people involved in these influential activities are also involved in SGA. In the few cases this is not true, those in SGA have had some effect on how these people made it to where they are.

Guess how all of these people got in SGA?

That's right, they were elected, supposedly by the student body of CD.

So, it seems that only 873 students at CD this quarter have the right to complain about anything.

The other 35,449 have no right to open their mouths.

student views

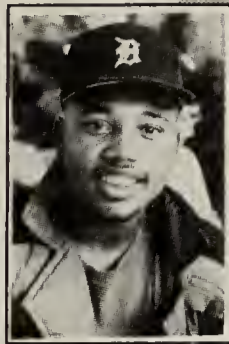
Does student government effectively represent you as a student? ■■■■

By David Gabrielson and E. Altman Terry

**Brunette Armstrong, 18, Downers Grove.**  
 "Nope. There aren't enough activities for black students."



**Monic Fitz, 19, Burr Ridge**  
 "They do, but they need to get everyone's opinion."



**LaVelle Hopkins, 18, Downers Grove**  
 "No. We need more black student activities."



**Nicki Puisse, 18, Elmhurst**  
 "It only represents the group that's in student government."

**Reza Motie, 19, Lombard**  
 "I think they're stuck up snobs."



**Kendall Williams, 19, Downers Grove**  
 "No. We need more black student involvement."



**Mike Archer, 19, Naperville**  
 "Sure they do."



**Lizzet Fitz, 18, Burr Ridge**  
 "They need to include more students."

**Rob Oliver, 18, Downers Grove**  
 "They only represent their own personal views."



**Favorite Teacher Award**

The candidate must be a full-time instructor. He/she should be the kind of teacher who challenges students to ask more of themselves, prepares students to make life choices, improves students skills for employment and/or success in their academic endeavors, and motivates students to be active and concerned citizens in their community, as well as in school.

My nomination for the Faculty Merit Award for excellence is:

\_\_\_\_\_

Full-time faculty member

Please briefly describe specific actions, situations, observations that substantiate the person's excellence as a faculty member. Attach a separate sheet if you like.

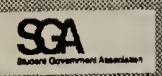
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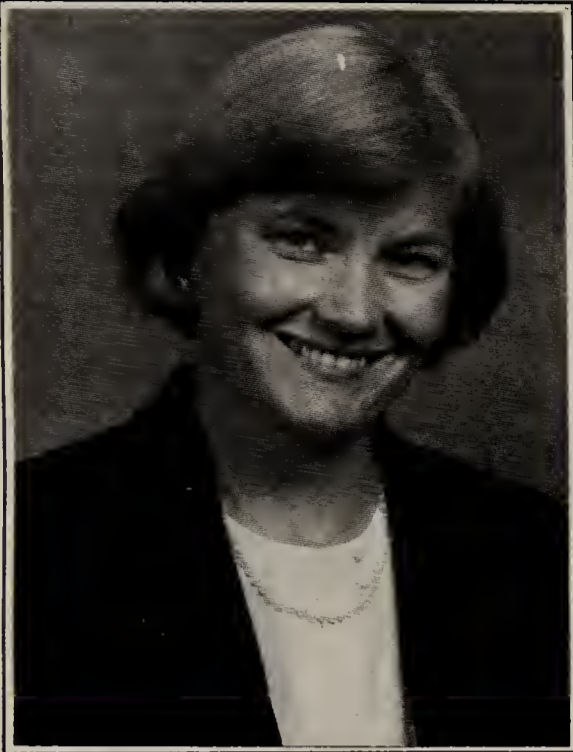
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# FACES IN THE CROWD



**Kay Nielsen**  
Dean of Student Affairs

**Birthday:** Dec. 10

**Hometown:** Kaysville, Utah

**I've been at CD:** as Dean of Student Affairs since July, 1990.

**I drive a:** Volvo station wagon. It drives like a Sherman tank, but it's a safe car for my daughter.

**The last good movie I saw was:** *The Field*.

**My favorite music is:** that of Tina Turner.

**My favorite book is:** *College of DuPage Board Policy*. It must be my favorite; I read it nearly every day.

**My favorite sports team is:** the Chicago Bulls...Don't they play football?

**My hobbies are:** I've just learned to scuba dive and love it.

**My prized possession is:** my PADI certification card; now I can scuba dive anywhere.

**A fascinating person I'd like to meet is:** Dan Quayle—I'd like to know how such a stupid person can have so much power.

**My most memorable experience was:** adopting my daughter—the hardest thing I've ever done, but certainly the most rewarding.

**Major accomplishment was:** playing a role in the opening of My Sister's House, a shelter for battered women and their children in Charleston, SC.

**A major goal I'd like to yet achieve is:** the completion of my dissertation, so I can start living a normal life again.

**The worst advice I was ever given was:** don't move to Chicago—the winters are cold...on second thought...

**Nobody knows I'm:** tall.

**If I've learned one thing in life, it's:** be willing to take risks.

**I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that:** get as much education as you can as soon as you can. Few people regret completing advanced degrees, and it's so much more difficult when you have career and family responsibilities.

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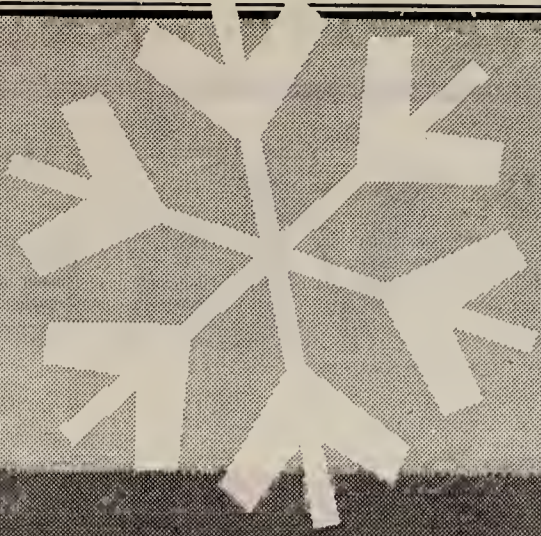
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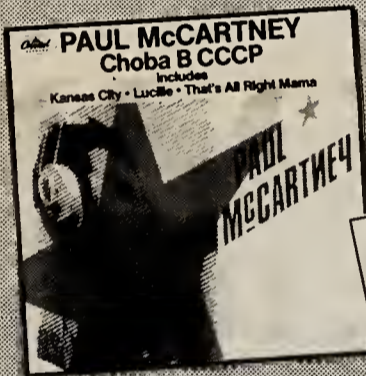
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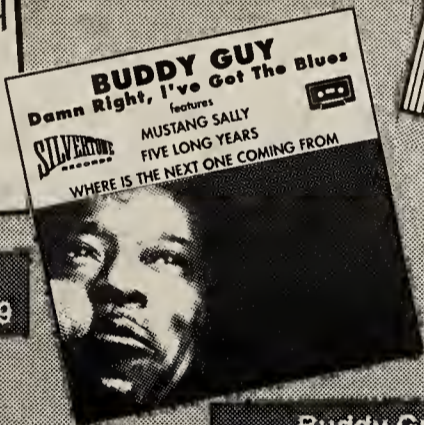


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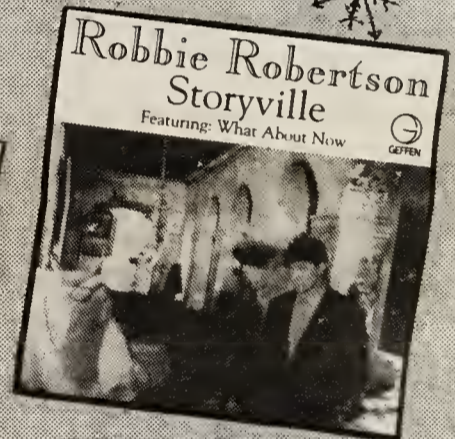
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Bob Murdock shares his thoughts,  
experiences and memories of Vietnam and  
his life after

# MEMOR

# VIETNA

BY SUSAN POLAY FEATURES EDITOR

# B

ob Murdock, criminal justice instructor, was taught to shoot an eight-inch self-propelled howitzer in Vietnam. It weighed 205 lbs. and travelled a distance of 13 miles.

They were similar in looks to a tank of Korean vintage, containing six in a battery.

Murdock graduated in 1965 from Wheaton Central High School, and tried to follow in his parents shoes and attend college, but only lasted three months there, confessing that he was not ready for college then.

After Murdock pulled out of school, he started looking at the armed services. He found out that the marines offered a two-year program of active duty but could not guarantee what the job would be after enlistment.

He went into the Marine Corps and was sent to San Diego for recruit training and ended up in artillery school for more training.

Since Murdock didn't like North Carolina because it was hot, and he was pestered by flees, he volunteered to form a

## 'We were in our

new fifth marines division eight-inch battery on the west coast which would be sent to Vietnam.

Twenty-nine Palms Base in California is where Murdock was sent to practice for six months. Then he was sent by ship on the U.S.S. Ogden to Okinawa to test the guns, and from there on to Vietnam.

It took 18 days for travel in a convoy of ships with stops at ports such as Hawaii and Iwojima.

"Every one got sea sick," Murdock said. "I lasted three days. That was pretty good."

To unload the guns, the well deck opened up in the back of the ship. The guns were loaded and carried on smaller boats one at a time because they were so heavy. Then it was closed up, and the water pumped out.

When they arrived at Da Nang, Vietnam, they went to Chu Lai. From there they took Highway One, southwest, 13 miles to a hill where there was nothing around.

"There used to be an army artillery on it, but it had since moved," Murdock said. "We then came in and sat up on top of this hill."

It was pretty primitive. They had to build all powder bunkers and hooches and set up and build perimeters.

Across the way from them was a mountain and on its top were mountain yard troops who were Vietnam troops against the Viet Cong and loyal to the U.S. troops.

Murdock remembered the first night in their position—the mountain yard got hit by ground troops.

At the base of the hill where Murdock was stationed were South Korean Marines with 105 artillery battery. They were much smaller artillery pieces that can fire almost straight up.

The marines shop up flairs across the valley, so the mountain yard troops could see what they were shooting at.

"So it was quite an experience for the first night," he said.

He said that the new troops were somewhat apprehensive

and scared but were trained and knew what they had to do.

Every marine had to go through ITR (intensive training regiment).

"A marine is a basic rifleman; no matter what their other specialty is," Murdock said.

"So we are trained in ground tactics and fire team tactics and then go on to a specialty."

A final protective line is set up with machine guns, land mines and trip flairs.

Most of the time, Murdock recalled, they had fire missions for support of operations within their area.

The Koreans shot their fire missions with their shorter artillery pieces.

"Sometimes you'd have them firing in one direction, and we'd be firing in another direction," Murdock said. "Sometimes they would be firing over our heads, and we'd be firing over their heads."

He continued to say that sleep was at a real premium, and they were deprived of a lot of sleep because of these

night missions.

At night the troops would fire what is called H & I—harassment and interdiction fire.

"The fire direction controller would plot out for that night certain firing scenes out into the countryside," Murdock said.

Many times the men were up to 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. firing randomly as harassment.

"Sleep was kind of hard to come by," Murdock said.

Also there was phone watch where a soldier was on the phones on the guns 24 hours a day. So, if the soldiers were not on the phone watch, they were firing H & I.

In the region Murdock was stationed, the enemy moved about during the night.

During the day it was hard to see the Viet Cong, but if sighted, a fire mission was called.

"A fire mission is when you actually have the enemy spotted, and a forward observer is calling artillery in on them," Murdock said.

The tour was for 12 months, and he was stationed in Vietnam on this hill for 11 months.

He flew out of Da Nang to the west coast and was discharged in two to three days.

Murdock thought of his tour of duty as a job of survival with everyone pulling together on the gun as a team.

"I did not look at overall ramifications, the big picture," Murdock said.

"We were in our own little world away from civilization. We had a job to do and that's what we did."

Murdock came home in Nov. 1967 early in the war.

"I did not experience too much of what the later veterans experienced," Murdock said.

He continued to say that after the Tet Offensive in 1968 is when the war became extremely unpopular.

That is when the Viet Cong did an all out attack on South Vietnam.

After Murdock came home, he found it hard to adjust.

For three months he just laid around and enjoyed things that he was deprived of like lots of beer, hot showers and sleep.

He somewhat withdrew from people and didn't try to communicate because he felt they couldn't understand what he had been through.

The people that he tried to tell of his experiences in Vietnam said, "Gee, that's nice."

He got to the point when someone would ask where he had been he would say he was at school in the south.

"It's different, because having been over there, your life experiences are so much broader that the people you are with," Murdock said.

"It seems the people you come back to that their experience is so

much narrower.

It was very tough to communicate with them."

Murdock then formed the attitude of

not talking about the war because he didn't want to hear comments like why he shouldn't be there, etc.

"It bothered me for a while," Murdock said.

Then he began to realize that he needed to do something with his life and got a job at U.S. Steel in 1968.

Murdock's brother was visiting from California about this time and asked him what he is going to do with the rest of his life.

Since his brother was working at a crime lab, he suggested that Murdock get a job in police work.

So Murdock pursued the thought, looked around and found Naperville hiring. He filled out an application and was hired. He served that force for 20 years and retired in 1989.

Since 1980, Murdock taught criminal justice at CD part-time. In 1989, when he retired, a full-time position was opened. He applied for the job, went through the process and was hired.

Murdock expressed enjoyment for teaching.

When he worked as a detective and as an evidence technician, he found the atmosphere negative due to people's attitude toward police in general.

Then he would teach two courses in the morning with positive atmosphere.

For nine years it was up and down with positive and negative attitudes.

So when he saw this job open, he realized, it was time to make the switch.

Murdock was not injured in Vietnam but had some close calls although he became ill once and had to be flown to a hospital for treatment.

Murdock expressed that the overall experience helped him to become stronger and wiser in the ways of the world.

He went through a lot of emotions that he never experienced before having come from Wheaton in a controlled and sheltered life.

"Over all it helped me in communicating with people," Murdock said.

He said that the experience in Vietnam and police work helped him out of his shell.

own little world away from civilization

# IES OF

# MM

Monroe, who was two years older in the army and was killed. Monroe Junior High School in Wheaton was named after him with a bronze bust made of him displayed at the school.

He received the Congressional Medal of Honor that was presented to his parents in Washington, D.C.

Monroe tried to retrieve three soldiers to safety who were shot.

He successfully brought two soldiers in and went to try to help the third when a grenade came in. He dove on the grenade and died.

"Great guy," Murdock commented.

He said further that death is so indiscriminate. A person never knows when his number is called, and he is history wherever that person is.

The killing of just one person over land is just a waste and very unfortunate.

"I know 56,000 guys who wish there was no war," Murdock said, referring to the U.S. service men killed in Vietnam.

He told another story of a near miss for the men. There was a little town at the base of the hill where he was stationed. Five minutes before his men were to leave in three or four trucks, some South

Vietnamese soldiers were driving through the village. When

they reached the other side, there was a tremendous explosion.

The Viet Cong had taken an eight-inch artillery round and buried it with a fuse on it straight up in the road.

When the truck hit the bomb, it blew up.

"Five minutes earlier, it could have been our guys," Murdock said.

So he said that he doesn't sit around waiting for something

to happen, he tries to enjoy life and live it to its fullest.

"I feel fortunate because I have served the country which I am proud of," Murdock said.

"I put in 20 years in law enforcement and helped a lot of people. I am proud of that. Now I am over here helping the kids. I am rich in that way."

He admits also to having fun in his work.

"Post dramatic stress disorder has been around for a long time. The guys from every war have suffered from it from the Civil War to WW I," Murdock stressed, "but they hung it on Vietnam."

He was all for "Desert Storm" saying, "God bless them. They did a hell of a nice job. In 100 hours, they went in there and kicked butt."

While Murdock was watching the homecoming parades of the soldiers from Desert Storm, he confessed at being a little "tight jawed" about it

because there was one after

another after another after another... Murdock said he felt patronized because he feels everyone

gave big homecomings for these soldiers. But he understands that it was done partly to help the conscience of those who ignored the Vietnam veterans years ago.

"I think the best thing they did in 1986 or 1984 is to have that homecoming parade (for Vietnam vets) that I went to in Chicago," Murdock said.

The parades were held in the major cities.

"That was a nice tribute," Murdock said. "They did an excellent job, and they should (be recognized)."

But he continued to say that the parades for the Desert Storm soldiers were not kept in reason and were over done.

"They simply over did it for their lack of (recognition of the Vietnam vets)," Murdock said.

He demonstrated with a snap of the finger how life can be taken away at a heart beat.

So after these experiences in Vietnam, he sets a high value to life and tries to enjoy it.

"I try to keep a good sense of humor about life and try not to get down keeping a positive outlook about

everything because I have seen the other side," Murdock said. "I think that helped me be a better person." Murdock told of a good neighbor friend Jim

zation. We had a job to do, and that's what we did'

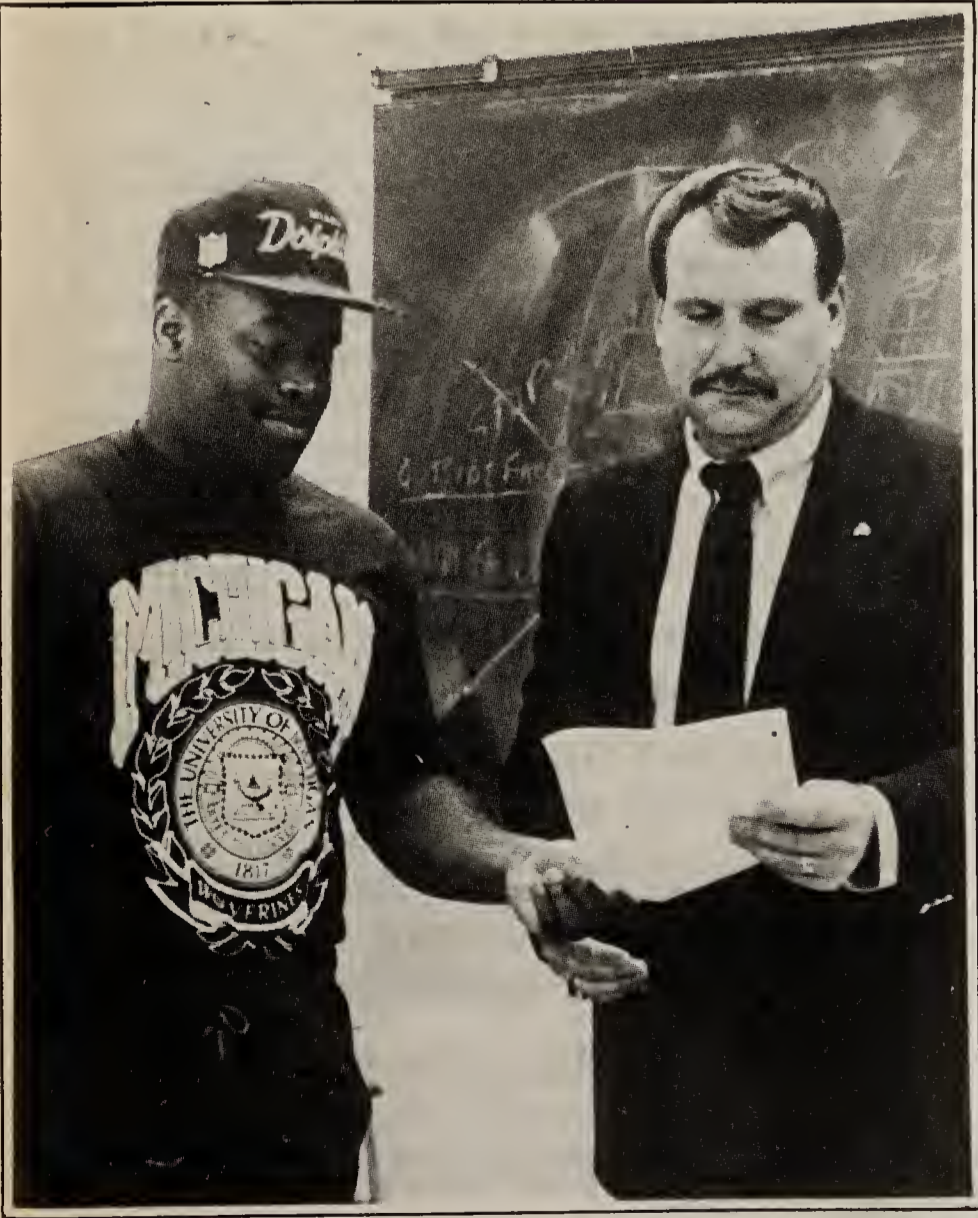


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY  
Photo Editor

Bob Murdock, (left) criminal justice instructor and Vietnam veteran, receives a completed test paper from a student Mike Eutsey (right). Murdock expressed great joy in teaching with more of a positive atmosphere than when he was a detective and evidence technician.

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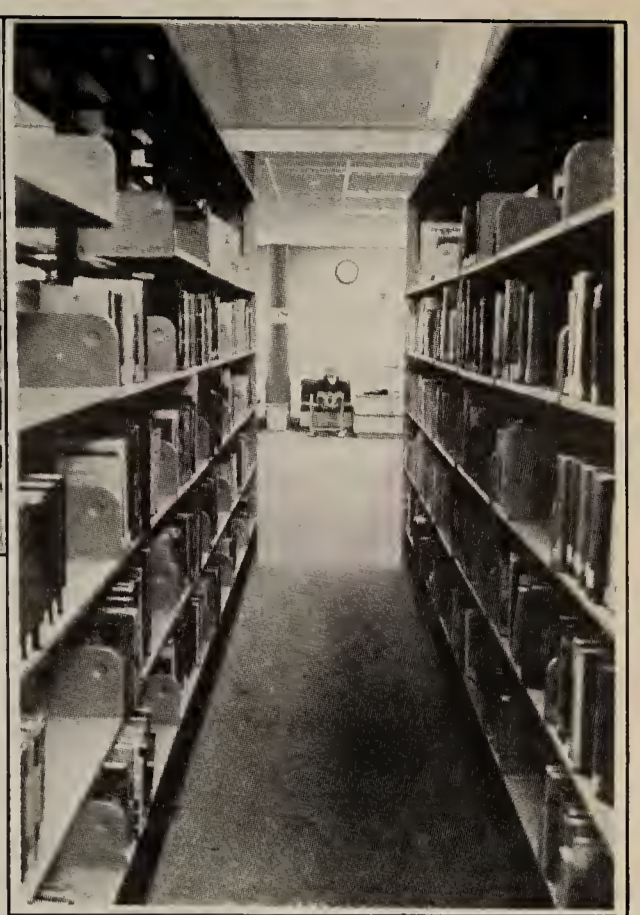
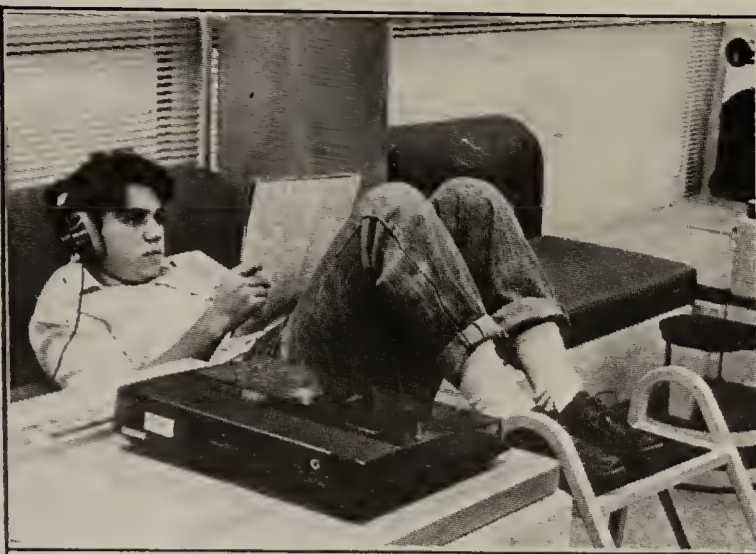
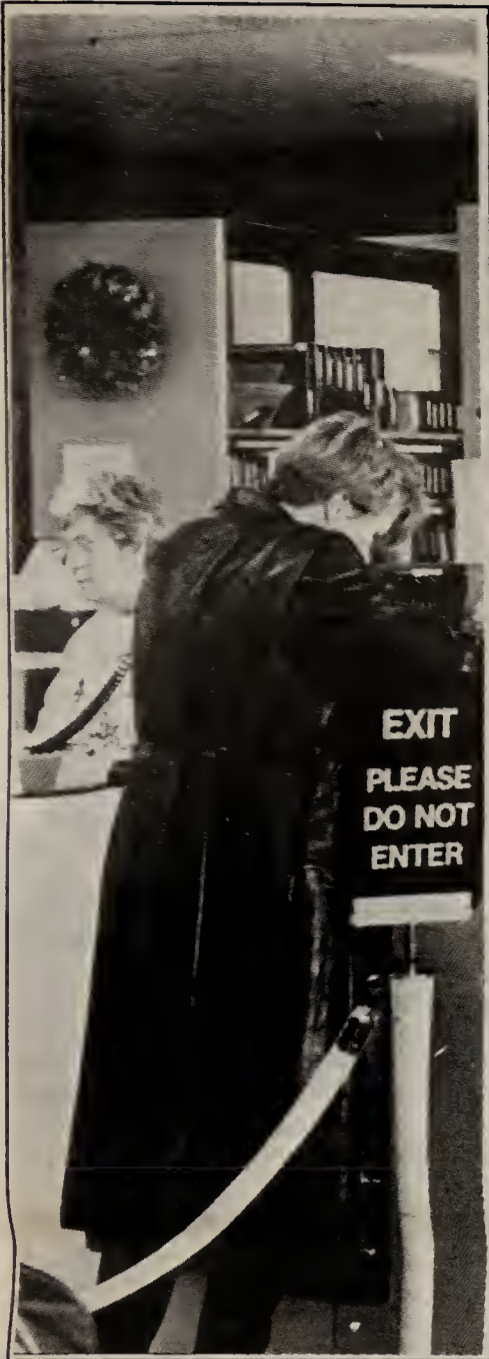
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## Beyond Books:

### Shhh! LRC shares its secrets

BY GAIL SONKIN  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The LRC, CD's Learning Resources Center, is one of the best kept secrets in DuPage County.

Open to students, faculty, administration and all district 502 residents the LRC is much more than just books.

The LRC is a multi-faceted facility going above and beyond the normal public library offerings. Divided into sections the LRC opens its doors the many needs of the people it serves.

"Our library is an academic library that serves the public," said Dean of the Learning Resources Center, Dr. Bernard Fradkin. "It is a teaching library with every librarian being an instructor."

Keeping up with the times the LRC is constantly assessing and changing. Seven years ago the LRC opened its doors to video rentals charging \$3 for either VHS or BETA.

"We were one of the first outlets of video tapes in DuPage County," Fradkin said. "The videos help bring people into the LRC."

Now Beta is obsolete and VHS movies rent for only \$1 for a three day period. There are over 5,000 popular videos in the VHS collection.

"We are not a video store," Fradkin said. "We are constantly buying new videos. Stores might buy 20 or 30 copies of one movie, where our goal is to have a comprehensive collection. We would buy one copy."

"We'll keep titles that don't sell very often. We'll have materials you can find no where else in DuPage County. Plus you can check out our videos by phone if you have a computer and a modem."

Fradkin doesn't try to compete with the video stores. At \$1 for a three day period the price is right.

"We don't advertise, Fradkin said. "We are a library and we don't run sales. We offer one of a kind materials which can

also be used in class instruction. Our films have an academic relationship with various classes."

Not all movies cost \$1, some are free. The no charge video tapes are educational in nature. There are topics from sign language to *The Woman's Guide to Auto Maintenance*, from Babe Winkelman's *Facts of Fishing to Travel Tips to Mexican Beach Resorts*.

"We have everything from how to build a deck to how to live with your mother-in-law," Fradkin said.

The free video, *Oops I Made a Mistake* can help your child learn how to deal with their problems. Service video check outs are limited to three.

The children's video selections offers a wide variety of kid's favorites from *Fraggle Rock* to *Care Bears*. Holiday video selections are listed up front to help locate the various movies.

With over 5,000 videos in their collection, the ordering and organizational see LRC, pg. 12

PHOTOS BY E. ALTMAN TERRY  
Photo Editor

Students retreat to the LRC to use the multi-media facilities. The LRC boasts over 5,000 videos, and 18,000 records and compact discs. The computer lab is the predecessor to the Seaton Computer Center.

"The library card is the passport to services like a credit card in a department store."

-Dr. Bernard Fradkin

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# FACT:

**The number one fear for most people is not dying, it's public speaking. The stomach does cart wheels, the mouth goes dry, knees knock and the sweat glands work on over time. It's not a pleasant feeling.**

Yet there's a group here at CD who thrive on the adrenaline flow of appearing before the public. Somehow they overcome the basic primal nerves and shine in the public eye.

The CD Forensics team lead by coaches, Dr. Frank Tourangeau, Marco Benassi and Tim Clue,



photo by E. Altman Terry

Forensic's team members rehearse with their coach, Marco Benassi for an upcoming competition.

won an unprecedented victory last year, winning the Community College National Championship in Costa Mesa, California.

"Students overcome fear through practice," said Tourangeau. "We won't let you go and make a fool of yourself until you're ready."

Egos can be fragile as students

lay themselves on the line at each performance. The coaches work with students one-on-one using video cameras and repetition.

"It's one thing to tell a person; it's another to see it," Benassi said. "The key is experience."

The coaches feel confident 1991-92 will be another winning season, especially since eight

students will be returning to compete for their second year.

The team not only competes in formal competition but they compete with each other for the chance to compete in the formal arena. Twenty to 30 students compete for the choice 14 spots.

"There's a wonderful sense of commentary," said Benassi. "It's not dog eat dog competition."

"We don't tolerate pettiness and lack of respect," said Tourangeau. "People are not devastated when they don't win. They will be disappointed, but not devastated."

"The Forensics Team offers a chance to take something into performance which is a work in progress," "The goal is to do as well as possible at nationals."

There are usually 80 people competing in the preliminaries. Out of the first round six individuals are selected as finalists to compete in for the number one spot.

"I think that's real good for a student to see," Tourangeau said. "It's very subjective, and I think that's very healthy. That's life."

The coaches are there offering moral support and encouragement. A family atmosphere permeates the team as everyone works toward a common goal.

"Working with students one-on-one, you get to know them. You care," Tourangeau said.

Tourangeau has helped launch

many students into successful careers in theater, communications, and law. "Learning to communicate will help in any field," Tourangeau said.

A metamorphosis occurs when students gain poise and victories. Benassi is a product of Tourangeau's team. Starting as a student, he had the drive and commitment which led him to scholarships and a subsequent position on the CD faculty.

It's performance, yet it's competition. It's hard to separate the two. Does competition drive the team or does the spotlight? Whatever it is, it works. The record speaks for itself.

"The only way to know if this is for you is to try it," Tourangeau said. "A lot of people have talent and don't know it. You don't have to be a theater person. You just need a sense of humor and enjoy people."

The competitions are very subjective. Each judge hears the same performance but scores can vary greatly. Each judge is influenced by his own unique standards.

"We can teach the students not to take life so seriously," Tourangeau said.

BY GAIL SONKIN  
Arts and Entertainment

NATIVE

AMERICAN



INDIANS

November 17, 1991

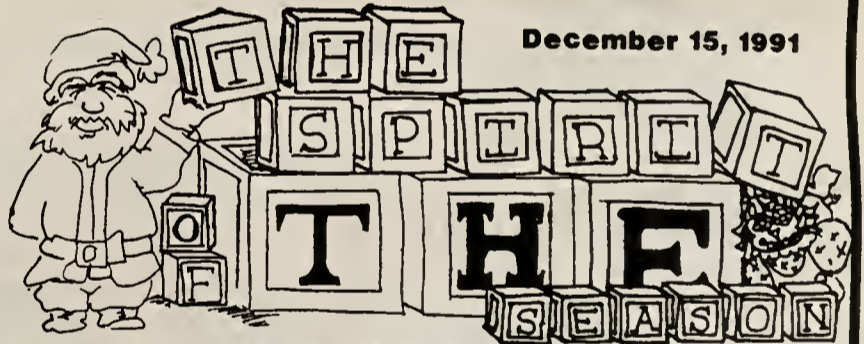
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## VIDEO REVIEW

BY CHRISTOPHER KAGAN  
Arts Critic

Michael J. Fox stars with James Woods in *The Hard Way*, another predictable cop movie.

James Woods plays John Moss, a tough cop, in pursuit of the crazed murder, Party Crasher. Crasher is a highly intelligent psycho who phones police right before he kills, testing Moss' investigative abilities and patience.

Michael J. Fox plays actor Nick Lang, star of cheesy action-adventure flicks. He's a typical egotistical dork with no respect for reality. Lang seems to attract trouble just by his very being. It's suppose to be funny but it's not. There's only one good line in the whole movie worth laughing at.

The story unfolds as Lang sees Moss on the news and goes to New York to study him for a part in an upcoming movie. Moss is anything but thrilled.

Moss is pulled off the Crasher case in order to baby sit Lang (alias Ray Cassinoff). Lang copies Moss' every move. Lang talks like Moss, smokes like Moss, even eats like Moss.

When Moss gets fed up with Cassinoff's

charade, he lets a big speech fly. Cassinoff is so moved by Moss' words he whips out a tape recorder and asks Moss to repeat it again. Another example of the movies failed attempt at humor.

*The Hard Way* is unbearably predictable. The investigation of the Party Crasher continues while Moss tries to get rid of Lang. Moss sets Lang up with a staged shooting and a fake murder. It's all an effort to force Cassinoff out but it backfires.

This movie has boring chase scenes, bad shoot outs and lame comedy. Seeing rapper LL Cool J (Mama Said Knock You Out) take a swing at comedy acting is anything but funny. He over plays his small role. A little piece of advice LL--stick to rap!

Woods comes off as fake and Fox plays the usual clumsy cutesy role. This movie insults your intelligence. Don't waste your money unless you're a die hard Fox fan and even then you'll probably be disappointed.

Rated: ☆



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## LRC, from pg. 10

process can be confusing. To help simplify the listings, videos are catalogued in record bins with labels listed in alphabetical order. This eliminates the use of boxes which wear out and tend to get lost.

"No one else has done this," Fradkin said. "We can store more video tapes this way."

Videos for tele-courses are handled differently from popular videos. There is no up front fee but there is a hefty fine of \$15 per day if the material is turned in late. (Popular videos have an extended use fee of \$1 per day) The hefty late fee is to provide continued access of the material. All reserve material is subject to this type of fine.

"We are distributors of tele-courses," Fradkin said. "A student can take the whole set out for one extended period of time for a \$25 fee. The extended check out was started to help students and serve as a convenience."

All video material is catalogued in the computer. The computer can search by title, material type and even status, telling you if the video is in or checked out and when its coming back.

"Everyone has to have a library card," Fradkin said. "It's the passport to services, like a credit card in department stores."

The LRC has a music library set off to allow for reclusive browsing or listening. There are over 18,000 records and compact discs.

If you want to listen to music the library card allows you to check out a key and head phones to the phonographs, radios, cds, video and audio cassette players.

However you cannot watch popular videos in the LRC because it is an infringement on copy right laws.

The LRC offered the first CD computer lab before Seaton Center was opened. Now the LRC computer room is a resource offering a variety of programs and



photo by E. Allman Terri

Disguised as record jackets these video titles are all part of the LRC's unique reference system.

tutorial video tapes.

There are IBMs, Macs and Apple 2Es. Programs range from the typical word processing and spread sheet type to specialty varieties like *Damn Good Resumes*, *Mac Paint* and *Calendar Creator*.

"This is the only place in the college with public access to Apple 2Es," Fradkin said. "We did this because kids get used to using the 2E's in school. The Seaton Center is a resources to complete assignments. Our computer center is totally individual offering distinct software."

The LRC computer center is set up with every convenience, from assistants to help get started to selling discs.

Other services offered at the LRC include the use of small group meeting rooms and art rental. Everything is set up to promote learning yet recognizing the importance of convenience.

The LRC isn't set up to be intimidating, even though it's mere size and technology makes it so.

No one has laughed at my questions and everyone has been most helpful. General information sheets are available as self guides through the maze of resources to higher learning.



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Saturday, December 7, 1991  
9 a.m. to 12 noon

In the Kobisk Conference Center of  
Copley Memorial Hospital  
502 S. Lincoln Ave.  
Aurora, IL 60505

Guest speaker will be Becky Chuffo, R.N.C., M.S. Becky is Copley's Perinatal Clinical Specialist and will speak on the new Neonatology Program.

There will be an informal question & answer period at the end of the seminar as well as a review of the employment opportunities at Copley Tours of the Hospital will also be given.

Please RSVP by 11/29/91 to (708) 844-1030, ext. 4004 to Paula Schultz, Employment Coordinator.

HOROSCOPES

**Aries** (March 21-April 19)  
You need to know exactly where you stand with business partners. Debt situations can be avoided if you take direct action. You can ferret out others' secrets.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20)  
Your partners seem to have more power and influence over your life. Avoid getting stuck in the handling of minor details. More public activity looms on the horizon.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21)  
More secret information to deal with. Someone may not be telling the whole truth. Others will pay for your organizational skills. Take time to reflect on your motives.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22)  
You can be productive without driving yourself too hard. Avoid those who drain you of energy or motivation. Managing your time better will help everyone concerned.

**Leo** (July 23-August 22)  
Helping those less fortunate will continue to inspire you. You have money to work with...good for investment activity. You have a chance to make a luxury purchase.

**Virgo** (August 23-September 22)  
Your personal growth continues in amazing fashion. How you look may determine how you feel about yourself. Take advantage of the chance to get to your classes.

**Libra** (September 23-October 23)  
To avoid possible misunderstandings, be sure to double-check your friend's intentions. Your sense of responsibility will lead you to success. Extra financial reserves.

**Scorpio** (October 24-November 21)  
Confusing or possibly even depressing thoughts begin to lift as the week progresses. Love goes your way. Fate determines the outcome of an important personal event.

**Sagittarius** (November 22-December 21)  
What you start now you're sure to finish. Immediate action is better than perfection. Give your partner the reassurance that's been asked for. Better finances.

**Capricorn** (December 22-January 19)  
someone may challenge your ideas about love. Your success depends on your level of energy, which you somehow increase. Love with passionate Scorpio, tender Virgo, or sexy Taurus.

**Aquarius** (January 20-February 18)  
One of your friends may be troubled but is afraid to say anything. You know just how to deal with delicate emotional situations. Don't depend on others' approval.

**Pisces** (February 19-March 20)  
Compliments come from your peers; the recognition you've been wanting. Your sixth sense of things helps you in financial matters. Others may have hidden agenda.

PLEBES

by L.T. Horton

ARE YOU A BRILLIANT MILITARY COMMANDER?

GREAT MILITARY MEN AREN'T TRAINED, THEY'RE BORN—IT'S IN THE BLOOD. DO YOU HAVE THE NATURAL ABILITY TO COMMAND THOUSANDS OF TROOPS IN BATTLE?

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DOES MILITARY HARDWARE MAKE YOUR PENIS TINGLE?

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DO YOU ENJOY WRECKING THINGS?

IS MILITARY GENIUS IN YOUR FAMILY HISTORY?

DOES DAD DEVELOP HIS OWN STRATEGIES WHILE WATCHING FOOTBALL ON WEEKENDS?

DO YOU HAVE LARGE AUNTS WHO'VE LEARNED TO USE HUGGING AS A WEAPON?

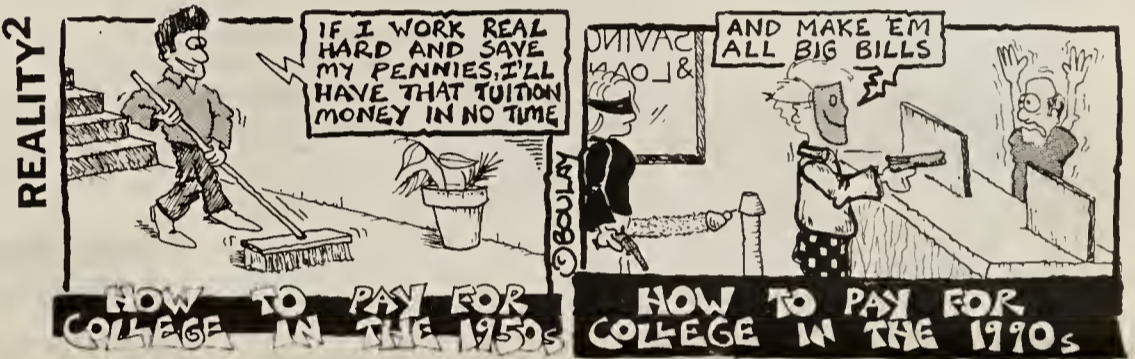
DOES YOUR GRANDMOTHER HAVE A KNACK FOR UNDERMINING POPULATIONS WITH BROADCAST PROPAGANDA?

TEST YOUR NATURAL LEADERSHIP ABILITY

ROUND UP SOME FRIENDS AND STAGE A CAREFULLY PLANNED SIEGE OF YOUR PARENTS' HOME.

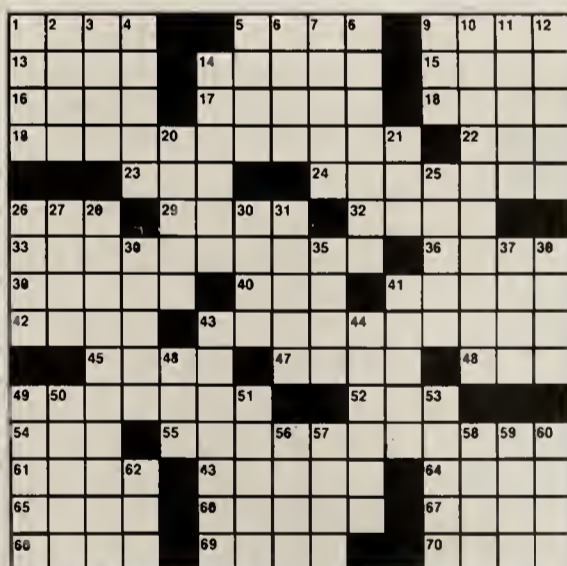


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THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD

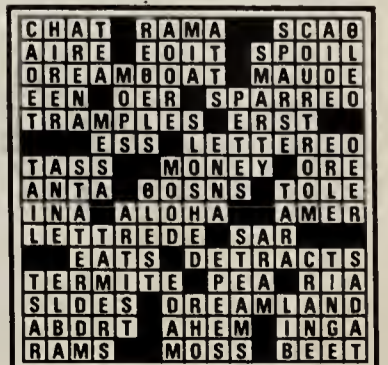
ACROSS  
 1 Verve  
 5 Adjuvant  
 9 Fills with wonder  
 13 Concerning  
 14 Utter disdain  
 15 Sandwich shop  
 16 Cripple  
 17 Fed the kitty  
 18 Getz or Musial  
 19 US emblem  
 22 Unit of heat: abbr.  
 23 Aged  
 24 Colonizes  
 26 Donkey  
 29 Garlands  
 32 Small rail  
 33 Practice performances  
 36 Division word  
 39 Collect  
 40 Black cuckoo  
 41 Certain cager  
 42 First name in fashion  
 43 Prior  
 45 Speaker of baseball  
 47 Invisible emanation  
 48 6-pointers: abbr.  
 49 Very large  
 52 Employ  
 54 Former Fr. coin  
 55 Nightclub addition  
 61 Deprivation  
 63 Musical show  
 64 Understand  
 65 Ashtabula's waterfront  
 66 Ringlet  
 67 Geraint's spouse  
 68 Religious body  
 69 Auld lang —  
 70 Contradict



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DOWN  
 1 Weirs  
 2 Quick letters  
 3 Mix  
 4 Similar: pref.  
 5 Teenager's problem  
 6 Wee quantity  
 7 Worthless part  
 8 Infinite  
 9 Newspaper staple  
 10 Party pooper  
 11 Fill with joy  
 12 Cranial cavity  
 14 More morose  
 20 Edgar — Poe  
 21 Ike's command  
 25 Certain chord  
 26 Jason's ship  
 27 — out (betray)  
 28 Pianist's script  
 30 "No man — island"  
 31 Xmas visitor  
 34 Dangerous wave  
 35 Place  
 37 Watch over  
 38 Table scraps  
 41 Fido's rein  
 43 Classifies  
 44 Las —, N. Mex.  
 46 Cousin of Ltd.  
 49 British —  
 50 Marianne or Thomas  
 51 One and all  
 53 Type of seal  
 56 Level

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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 **BABYSITTING**


Babysitter wanted for 9 month old boy. LaGrange. Tuesdays 12-3 pm and possibly other days. Start immediately. Non-smoker. Own transportation. 354-1140.

 **CHILD CARE**

Childcare needed for 2 children in my GlenEllyn home approximately 10hrs/wk from 2:30-6. \$4-5/hr. Call Julie at 858-0001.

 **EVENTS**

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**STOP IN THE COURIER OFFICE SRC1022 OR CALL 858-2800 X2379**

# Rap music fan proves to be key ingredient on offense

BY SAMM CWINTEN  
Sports Reporter

After catching a touchdown pass in last week's 29-0 victory over Rock Valley, Ken Chapman is proving how important he is to the Chaps offense.

Chapman, this week's athlete of the week, has shown his talents not only in catching the football but also in blocking for players like Aaron Bailey.

In this, his second year, Chapman has already picked up a little over 700+ yards receiving.

Before a game, Chapman likes to listen to rap music such as Public Enemy, Naughty by Nature, and Big Daddy Kane.

"I attribute my success in football to God for having given me the ability to play football as well as I do," Chapman said.

Chapman attended Bowling Green University but he didn't like the atmosphere. Later, he decided to attend CD.

"None of the players really cared about academics," Chapman said. "All they wanted to do was to play football and that was it."

After CD, Chapman would like to attend Ohio State University, where he would get the opportunity to play close to home.

Chapman has been looked at by University of Ohio, Bowling Green, University of Kentucky, Eastern Michigan, and Illinois State University.

"After college, I'd like to play for the National Football League or work for the secret service," Chapman said. "But if

either one doesn't work out, I just want to have a successful job, good family, and simply to be successful."

Academically, Chapman is a Criminal Justice Major.

Chapman's football career kicked off at the age of eight where he played pee-wee football for Middle town in Ohio.

Chapman then went to play for Verity Middle School before going to Monroe High School for his freshman and sophomore year. Later he transferred to Middletown High School, where his mother was a teacher.

Chapman's advice to any young players getting started in football is basically to never give up.

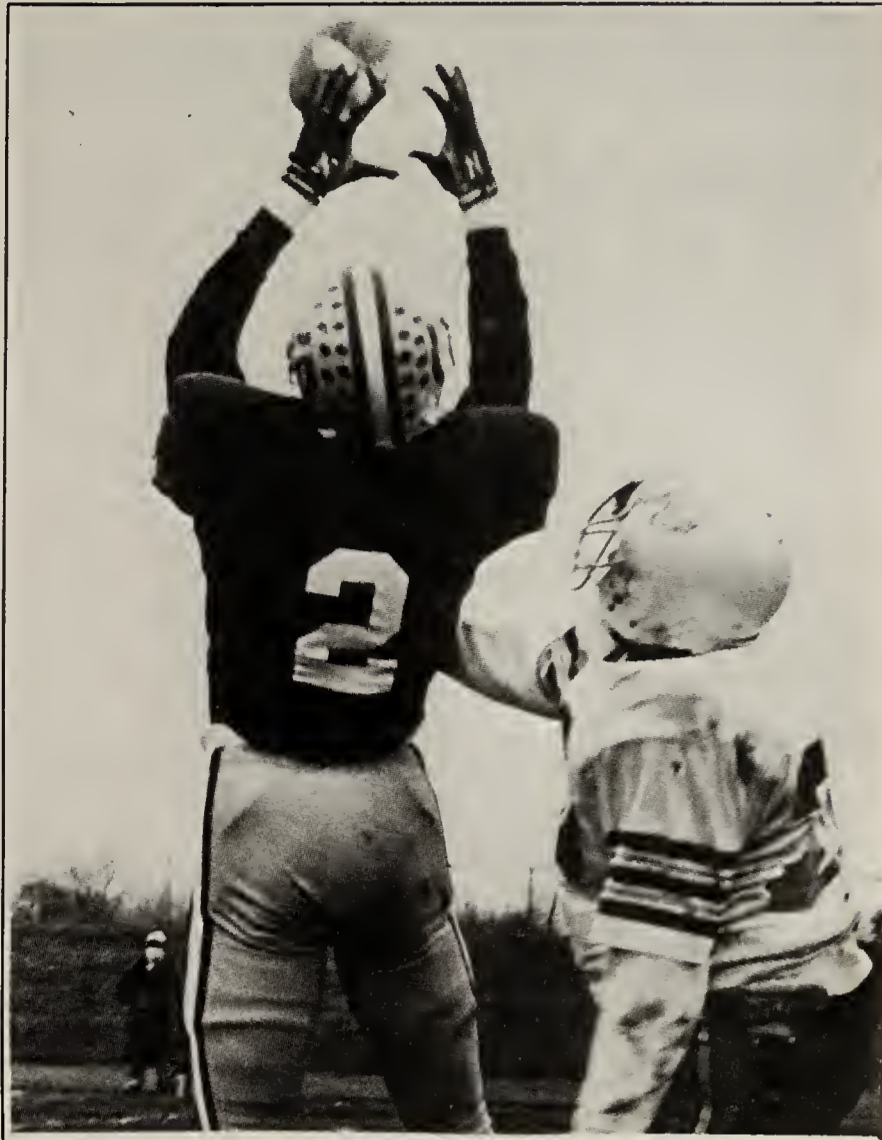
"If you're small, it doesn't matter what you do. Just don't give up as long as you have

the heart to keep on going," Chapman said. "Don't let anything stop you. Keep on striving in what you want and what you believe in and no one will stop you in what you believe."

Chapman's personal heroes include Jerry Rice of the San Francisco 49'ers.

"I've always liked them (S.F.) because of all the talent the team has had over the years," Chapman said. "I also enjoy Jerry Rice because of his athletic ability when he has the ball."

When the season began, Chapman didn't see the team being as successful as they have. But with the Region IV title on the line, Chapman is ready to prove himself once again.



## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK KEN CHAPMAN

photos by E. Altman Terry

Above: Chapman tries to keep his concentration on catching the ball against Rock Valley. Chapman had one touchdown in the Chaps 29-0 victory.

Lower left: Chapman streaks down the sideline awaiting a pass from quarterback Allen Cornett. Chapman has earned over 700 yards in receiving this season. He hopes to play for Ohio Sate University in the future.



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# Soccer prepares for Midwest tourney after title victory

By ARUN KHOSLA  
Sports Editor

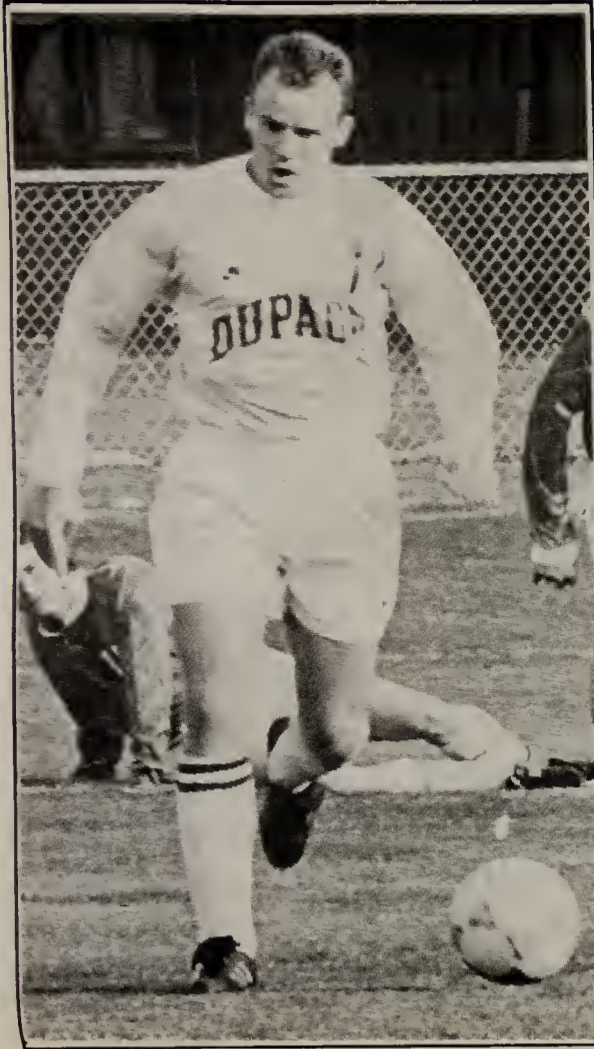


photo by E. Altman Terry

Martin Gollogy breaks away on an attack that later scored. The Chaps are still unbeaten at 18-0-2 after capturing the Region IV title last Monday. The Chaps play Lewis and Clark tomorrow in the Midwest District Championships. Lewis and Clark beat CD 2 years ago in four overtimes.

At the start of the season, head coach Jimmy Kelly knew he had a stronger team but he didn't know the extent of their potential. On Monday afternoon Kelly realized what his team was made of.

In 20 degree conditions the men's soccer team claimed the Region IV title with a 3-0 victory over Lake County in Glen Ellyn.

"I knew at the start of the season we could do it because we were deeper and stronger," Kelly said. "But you still have to go on the field and go and do it. Overall the guys have reached their potential. As a coach it feels very good that they got to their potential and every game they went onto to the field and gave it their best."

But the season isn't over just yet for the Chaps. They now play in the Midwest District Championships held at Lake County College tomorrow and Sunday in order to qualify for Nationals.

The Chaps play tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the elimination tournament against Lewis and Clark College. Lewis and Clark is ranked second in the nation and has qualified for the national tournament six times. If the Chaps win they will move on in the tournament until they are eliminated or they win the title.

There is also a revenge factor in tomorrow's contest.

"We played them 2 years ago in the tournament and we lost in 4 overtimes," Kelly said. "This year we're stronger. The fact that they're ranked second means nothing to me. The fact they're a good, solid team does. But there is no way we are going to get beat by four or five goals."

Although Lewis and Clark is a well balanced team, Kelly has found one minor weakness.

"They're short in the back (defense). (Mark) Suda is 6' 4" and our forwards are good in the air," Kelly said. "We'll try to get high crosses but they're really not weak in any position."

Kelly feels tomorrow's matchup will be the most important game of the season.

"I think they (players) know the game on Saturday is

going to be a 50/50 affair," Kelly said. "I've watched Lewis and Clark and in terms of talent we're very, very close."

Weather was not a factor in the Region IV title game last Monday.

"The field was fine, except for one tiny ice spot," Kelly said. "The conditions were good and the wind really wasn't a factor."

Pat Conlon had two goals while Suda added the other goal.

On the first goal, Mike Grassi headed the ball to Conlon in the penalty box. Conlon then tapped the ball into the net.

Efrain Davila placed the ball between two defenders to Conlon on the second goal. Conlon caught up to the ball and placed it past the goalie.

Suda scored the final goal starting from the right side of the field. He cut left past one defender and then he passed another defender before releasing a 15 yard shot into the upper corner of the net.

The defense held the Lake County offense to two shots on goal.

"The defense closed them down for the most part," Kelly said.

## Midwest District Championships

Tomorrow and Sunday  
at Lake County College  
CD. vs. Lewis and Clark  
at 1 p.m.

# Football shuts down Rock Valley in region semi-final

By ARUN KHOSLA  
Sports Editor

Last Saturday the football team paved the path to continue a tradition they've held for the last three seasons; winning the Region IV title. In their home semi-final match, the Chaps shutout Rock Valley 29-0 to advance to the Region IV final.

The Chaps, who are now ranked ninth by the NJCAA, travel to tenth ranked Harper tomorrow to defend their title at 1 p.m.

The offense struck early giving the Chaps a 7-0 lead. On the second play of the game, Aaron Bailey broke through Rock Valley's defense for a 62-yard

touchdown run.

CD then scored with the help of the defense. On Rock Valley's first play from scrimmage, defensive end Joe Palian sacked Trojans' quarterback Matt Rodebaugh in the endzone for the safety to give the Chaps a 9-0 lead with 14:05 remaining in the first quarter.

Later in the quarter, Rock Valley tried a fake punt on fourth down. The attempt failed giving the ball back to the Chaps on the Trojans' 39-yard line.

On the next play, Ken Chapman caught a 39-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Allen Cornett to give the Chaps a 15-0 lead.

In the second quarter, the Chaps started from their own 13-yard line. The offense drove the length of the field in five plays and capped off the drive with a 9-yard touchdown run by Bailey with 6:13 left in the half.

Following Bailey's touchdown, Rock Valley held the ball for only one play before turning it over again when defensive back Bill Hess made an interception for the Chaps.

Hess' interception set up the final scoring drive of the afternoon. After Reggie Walls ran for 31 yards to set up first and goal on the Trojans' two-yard line, Jerry Foster ran the ball in for the

touchdown.

Head coach Bob MacDougall was quoted in the *Daily Herald* commenting on the offensive outburst from his team.

"We jumped on them right away," MacDougall said. "It was pretty much over at halftime. Our kids weren't looking ahead, and that's a good sign. Our defense got a goose egg. This is the same team that 9 weeks ago got 328 yards against

us."

Bailey finished the day with 2 touchdowns on 218 total yards, 145 yards rushing, and 73 yards on two passing receptions.

Walls ran for 95 yards on 12 carries while Cornett finished with 208 yards on 11 completed passes.

Rock Valley was held to 26 total yards and 2 first downs.

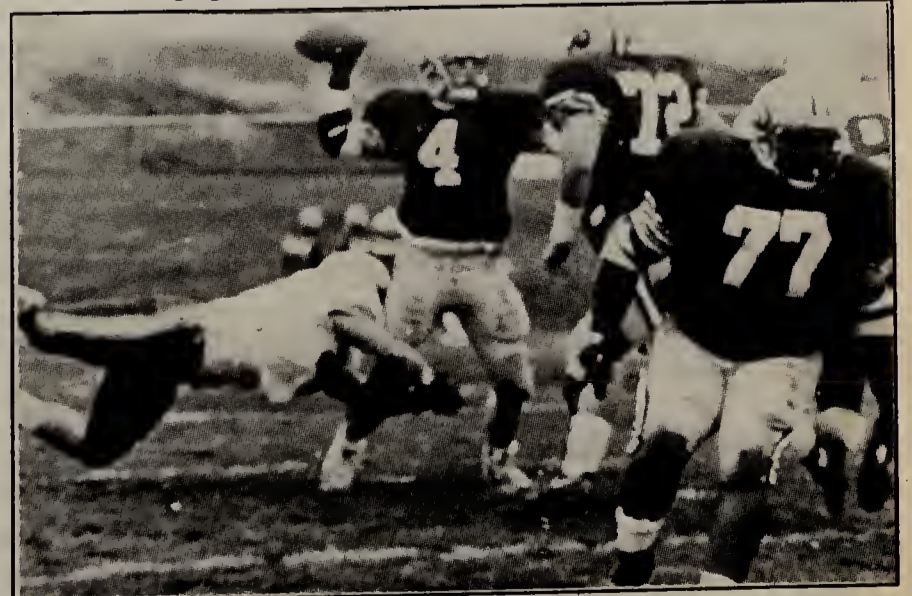


photo by E. Altman Terry

Quarterback Allen Cornett tries to release the ball before being tackled for a loss. Cornett leads the Chaps tomorrow in their Region IV title game.

REGION IV FINAL  
AT HARPER  
TOMORROW  
1 P.M.  
CD VS. HARPER