

# The Courier

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Volume 27 | Issue 7

Article 1

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11-12-1993

## The Courier, Volume 27, Issue 7, November 12, 1993

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# News Briefs

Recipients of the 1993 International Multimedia Imagemaker Award are Mary Dreher and Linda Caputi of Health and Public Services for their computer-assisted instruction on the immune system.

There are several significant changes in the admissions process for the Occupational Therapy Assistant Program that went into effect Oct. 1.

The minimum grade point average was raised from 2.0 to 2.5 and minimum English and math proficiency scores are now required.

The aptitude test for admission has been changed from the Allied Health Aptitude Test (AHAT) to the Nursing Admission Skills Assessment (NASA).

Students considering application to the OTA program in 1994 and beyond are advised to contact Kathy Mital, the program coordinator for an up-to-date information packet.

Health Services will continue to administer flu shots throughout the end of the quarter.

The shots are \$5, and are available to college students, volunteers, employees, and retirees.

Those who wish to obtain the shot may go to IC 2001.

Official election results for the Nov. 2 Board of Trustees election were approved by the Board canvas committee at a regular Board meeting Nov. 9.

The official results are as follows:

Bill Bunge:	21,815
Gary Vician:	14,118
John Pankau:	11,847
Mary Sue Brown:	33,755
Basil Najjar:	4,537
Ron Keener:	18,005

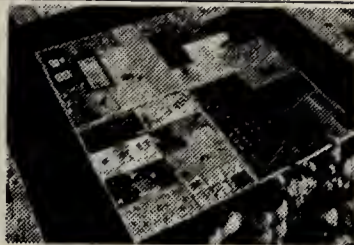
Candidates Mary Sue Brown and Bill Bunge were sworn to office Nov. 9.

Due to the unofficial results obtained and reported by the *Courier* in the Nov. 5 issue, results were reported in error.

The official results are listed above.

## AIDS Memorial Quilt scheduled for CD stop

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College of DuPage student newspaper  
Volume 27, Issue 7

November 12, 1993

# COURIER

## SRC air sending employees home sick

BY JON KRENEK  
news editor

**A**V Services Employee Alfredo Sylva started wearing his military issue chemical and biological warfare mask to work even though his supervisor said it might scare students.

It's one of many attempts to alleviate a recurring air quality problem in the SRC that has sent numerous employees home sick, and left many others working with sore throats, headaches and watering eyes.

"It's uncomfortable and I'm not

even sure it helps," said Sylva. "But I will continue to wear it."

There have been 77 complaints including two by pregnant SRC employees about symptoms resulting from rancid air according to Coordinator of Health and Special Services Valiere Burke.

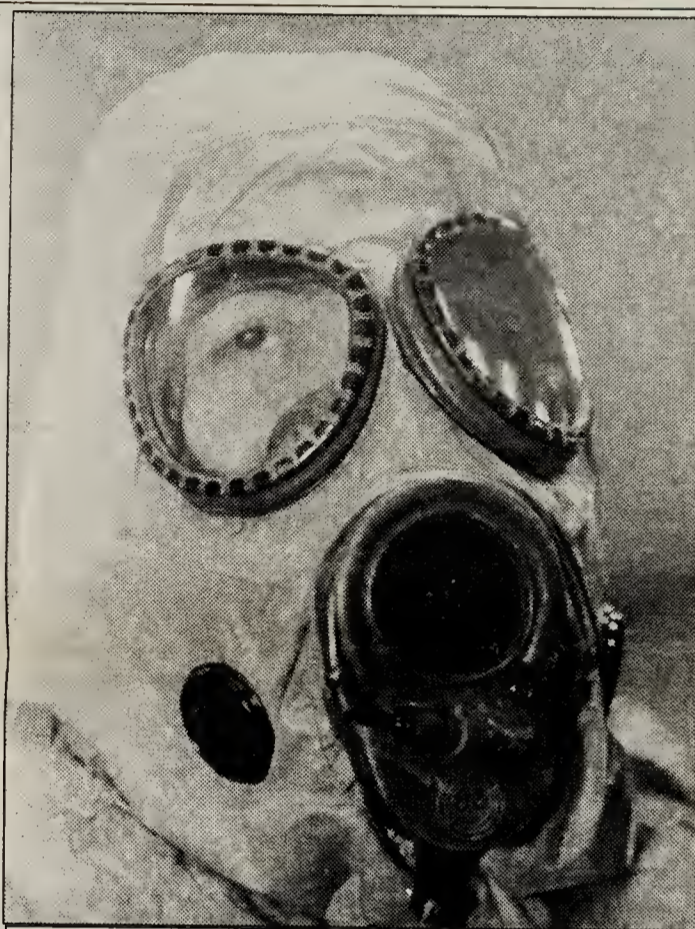
Problems have been reported in periodic "bad spells", with the worst episode occurring on Nov. 4 when 24 people complained.

The SRC construction is being blamed for the problem as exhaust from cement trucks, diesel powered generators and bulldozers is apparently finding its way into the SRC building.

"The complaints come with the wind," said Director of Campus Services Joe Buri. "When the wind blows a certain way there are no complaints, and when it blows another way there are now complaints at all."

Filtration of the air with hospital grade filters that were installed in August haven't helped, according to Buri, who says he's as frustrated as anyone. The problem is getting progressively worse as the construction area becomes more enclosed, trapping the construction fumes instead of exposing them to the wind, Buri said.

The LRC has operated with a reduced staff at the times when the air is the worst, according to one LRC employee. At least one-fourth of the employees in the Finance Office have experienced the symptoms of



—PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

**AV Services Employee Alfredo Sylva wears his military issue M172-A2 chemical and biological warfare mask for protection from rancid air that sickened LRC employees.**

rancid air daily according to Classified Personnel Chair Colleen Plucinski.

"Everyone has tried to stay either out of a sense of duty to their fellow staff or students," said associate-Professor and Reference Librarian Marianne Berger. "However, several of the most severely affected staff

members have had to go home and have stayed home for more than one day."

Employees are concerned about losing their sick time, losing their perfect attendance status or being cited for excessive absences on their

see Air, pg. 4

## Women's soccer, Athletic Department at odds over National Tournament

BY CHRIS CLARK  
AND KATHY CICHON  
editors

**T**he whole story may never be known.

After two days of confusion over funds and permission, the directors of the National Collegiate Soccer Club Tournament told the women's soccer team it could not attend the tournament.

In a meeting between Athletic Director Dr. Ralph Miller and the team, Miller said the decision not to compete in Nationals was based upon an agreement made last spring.

The agreement raised the status of the Soccer Club to an extramural team. An extramural team is funded through the Athletic Department budget, and plays other team outside of the college.

At the present time, of the

sixteen teams currently in the Athletic Department's budget, women's soccer is the only extramural team.

The agreement also said that there would be no games beyond their last regular season game on Oct. 20.

***"If there's been any miscommunication, it's been on my end."***

— JOHN ARCHER

But at the urging of head coach John Archer, Miller authorized the team to play in the Midwest Regional tournament.

Miller went on to say that the

primary reason for allowing the team to compete in the Midwest Regional is because DePaul dropped out.

CD took their place because, "we had several games that were cancelled by schools that didn't fulfill their obligation to field a women's soccer team," Miller said.

The hour-long meeting was prompted by angry team members who were under the impression that winning Regionals would pave the way to the National tournament.

Their anger stemmed from lack of communication between the coaches, players, and tournament.

According to some team members, Head Coach John Archer had expressed the possibility that they could attend

see Tournament, pg. 4

## POLICE BEAT



## Nov. 1

On Nov. 1, Brandon D. Polay of Villa Park was driving his 1982 Chevy Cavalier in Lot #2 when he allegedly crashed into the car of Michelle M. Lopez of Villa Park.

According to the report, Polay struck Lopez's 1987 Oldsmobile Calais while she was stopped at a stop sign. Polay said he did not realize that Lopez was stopped.

Lopez's bumper pushed into the rear quarter panel, causing the quarter panel to crash into the driver side tire, making the car undrivable.

Polay's car received damage to the front passenger side bumper, head light, and quarter panel.

## Nov. 2

On Nov. 2, Diane Y. Hastings of Batavia was arrested for theft of a submarine sandwich from the Courtyard cafe in Building K.

A complaint was signed by a Dining Services employee who saw her come out from under security gate of the cafe.

The employee confronted Hastings and

asked her what she was doing. She allegedly said, "I'm taking a sandwich!"

The report said she then threw the sandwich down and ran. Public Safety later found her in a classroom, and the witness identified Hastings.

She was arrested and bond was set at \$1,000. She was released after paying ten percent.

## Nov. 4

Trina M. Balcita of Bolingbrook reported the theft of her purse from the recreation room on Nov. 4.

According to the report, she set her purse on a table near the juke box. Ten minutes later, she found it missing.

Balcita reported the theft to Public Safety, and during that time a male turned in a purse found in the men's washroom in the SRC. Balcita identified it as her purse.

The items missing totaled \$27.

On Nov. 4, Christopher J. Balodimas of Glendale Heights received a ticket for the violation of pedestrian right away after he hit a male student.

According to the report, Balodimas was driving southbound in Lot #8 when the victim walked out in front of his car. Balodimas said he could not stop.

Three eyewitnesses said they saw the victim walk into the roadway without looking.

The victim was later reported to be in stable condition suffering from a deflated lung, a concussion, cuts to the head and hand, and several bruises.

## Campus cabling project to link CD to information networks and communication world

BY JON KRENEK  
news editor

**B**efore long students and faculty members will be able to take courses from four year universities and graduate schools right here at CD, compliments of your locally networked campus television.

Work on a new \$5.2 million telecommunications project is expected to begin this spring that will equip CD with the necessary framework to make it all possible.

Review of proposed vendors will begin in January.

"By providing this communication you open up the whole world as a learning experience," said Executive Director of Computing and Information Systems Gary Wenger. "It'll have a huge impact on the college and what we can do."

The project will provide a network

infrastructure that will allow CD to connect its video, telephone and data resources together into a massive network that will include other community colleges, elementary school district, libraries, area businesses, databases and universities worldwide.

## On-Campus:

Computer use has increased 20 percent at CD in the last five years according to Wenger, and the enterprise network the project will provide will offer college staff and students access to CD's mainframe and menuing services.

"It's meant to be an informational distribution method to provide greater information to the public and to students," said Wenger. "It will also give us access to shared services."

Campus wide electronic mail, access to the library card catalog, centralized software, CD-Rom and databases such as *Internet* and *Net Illinois* will be possible through the new campus network.

The telecommunications committee is also looking at the possibility of installing *Kiosh's* around campus. The *Kiosh* could provide touch screen stations around campus with campus maps and locations of faculty and administrative offices, as well as office hours, class schedules, scheduling, student activity events and a message service.

About 2,200 outlets will be installed around campus to enable all areas at on and off-campus locations to link into the network.

Telephones around campus will provide caller identification, voice mail and transparent services to all users through a new digital PBX that is expected to meet CD's voice needs around campus into the year 2000.

see telecommunications, pg. 4

The Department of Public  
Safety is located in SRC 2040

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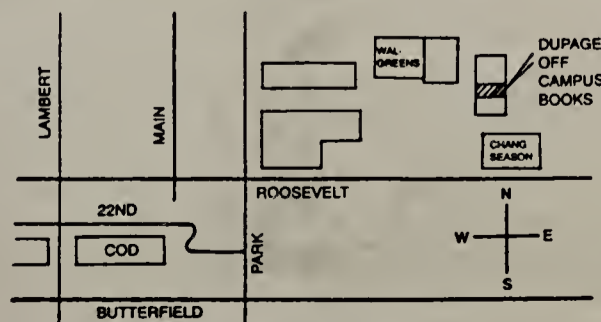
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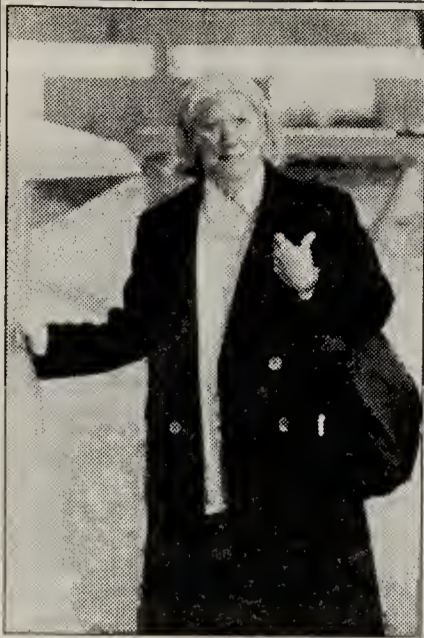
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# Brown and Bunge share their vision as newly elected Trustees



Mary Sue Brown

**S**he got a good first impression of her fellow Board members at a recent retreat, and Trustee Mary Sue Brown says people should take a closer look at what the Board of Trustees do.

"I think people's perceptions of the Board's concerns are quite different than what they really are," said Brown. "Good trustees don't come in and micro-manage an institution."

She says she still has a lot to learn about CD as a member of the Board, and already expressed an interest in walking

through the Marsh and Prairie preserve and collecting information for the next round of faculty contract negotiations.

Brown said the criticism of the board by the election candidates may be somewhat unfounded and describes the incumbents as a "thoughtful group" with a real concern for CD.

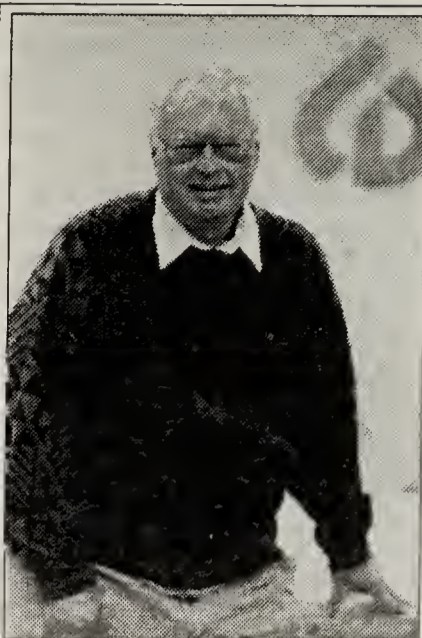
"They sound like they're not communicating well, but it's not because they don't want to have better communication," said Brown. "They need to show the faculty and students more of what they have been doing."

Brown campaigned primarily on improving CD's poor reputation for contract negotiations, that in the last three rounds have stretched into several months.

She said she wants to move the Board into investigations of comparative facts about salaries, workloads and areas of the contract that the faculty find objectionable immediately. She also expressed great respect for the faculty continuing to work for over a year without a contract.

"What it said to me was that they were more concerned about students," said Brown. "I can't believe going into negotiations with an adversarial attitude is going to be productive when our goal of having a good faculty and a good institution is the same."

Improved communication is an area Brown said could help remedy the situation, and that she will work to improve communication by investigating good communication models at other community colleges with a good reputation for faculty relations.



Bill Bunge

**B**unge says a faculty member has already shaken his hand, wished him well and said they looked forward to meeting with the Board in a "meeting of the minds."

"I want to be a friend with the faculty," said Bunge. "I felt I supported the teachers in the past, and I will continue to do so in the future."

During the campaign the Board was looked upon as the "evil empire" according to Bunge, a perception he

hopes to change in his next six year term.

"It annoyed me that people thought everything wrong with the school was our fault," said Bunge. "It's not our job to pontificate about how so and so should run the English department, or what books should be in the library."

Bunge failed to get the endorsement of the Faculty Association, and attributes the lack of support to the last round of faculty contract negotiations.

"The Board acted in good faith," said Bunge. "If anyone felt betrayed, it was the Board."

He attributes the failure of the early agreement in August to "certain individuals" on the faculty side, and said the recent change in faculty leadership will be a positive change for the faculty.

The "meeting of the minds" is an idea Bunge said he will try to establish for improved communications prior to the eve of negotiations.

"Maybe we can establish a procedure so this doesn't happen again," said Bunge. "We thought everything was going great last time as opposed to previous negotiations."

His stand against the "sexual orientation" clause is something he says helped his reelection because people started to campaign for him when publicity got out.

Even though Bunge faced criticism from several areas of the college because of his position, he still wants to get along with his critics.

"I will vote against it, but I want to get along with people," said Bunge. "They have a right to express their opinion as I have a right to express my opinion."

—ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY NEWS EDITOR JON KRENEK

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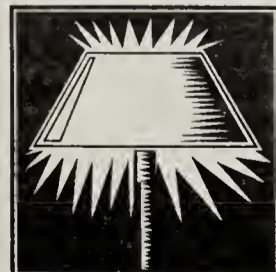
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**telecommunications, from pg.2**

Two way interactive video communication will be available between on-campus and off-campus locations including centers in Glendale Heights, Addison, Lombard, Westmont and Naperville according to Director of Instructional Design Joe Barillari.

"It will allow two way, fully interactive communications at all the centers," said Barillari. "It's a way for us to share resources effectively."

**Network wide:**

The project will enable CD to deliver courses offered at Northern Illinois University, Illinois Benedictine College, Rosary College, Triton and the University of Illinois at Chicago through interactive video.

The first offering are hoped to be available in six months according to

Barillari.

CD is a member of the West Suburban Post-secondary Consortium that the project will enable CD to participate in. The consortium received \$800,000 in state grants to link classrooms and businesses statewide. The network will enable CD to potentially link with universities nationwide and overseas, and is expected to be operational next summer and on a statewide basis within three years.

Faculty will be trained in using interactive video and creating video based courses.

"We expect faculty to be fully involved," said Barillari. "Almost any course could be taught with interactive video."

The project could also include low powered television equipment and FM radio for increased use of broadcast courses.

**Tournament, from pg. 1**

Nationals, but they would have to fund their own transportation.

Acting on that information, the team gathered sponsors to fund the trip.

With the question of money answered, the team set its sights on securing their spot in the tournament. Various team members called Regional Director Scott Wilson, without the knowledge that Archer called that afternoon at 1 p.m. and said that CD would not be participating.

For an unspecified reason, Wilson did not tell them that the spot had been filled by the University of Illinois.

Instead, he told them that they had until noon on Tuesday to give him an answer.

Word of the decision was not relayed to the team until 2 p.m. Tuesday, when Assistant Soccer Coach Beth Mitchell gave the team the bad news.

Reactions to the news conveyed the team's anger and disappointment.

"We feel that we've been misled from day one," said Susie Herbert.

"He [Archer] made the decision without talking to us," said Kristy VanBerschoot.

Although no one was blamed directly for the incident, Archer placed some of the blame upon himself.

"If there's been any miscommunication, it's been on my end," Archer said.

His admission came after Miller told the team Tuesday afternoon that the two had ruled out the possibility of Nationals more than two weeks prior to Regionals.

Mitchell also told the players in late October that Nationals were impossible. But at Regionals, when Archer gave the team the notion they could go, they took his word over Mitchell's.

When asked if his decision to send the team would have been different knowing the problems it caused, Miller said, "I'd send them Saturday and Sunday [to Regionals] again if I had to do it again, even though it resulted in a lot of problems. The only thing that I would change is I would have that communicated better to the team."

**Air, from pg. 1**

personnel record because of the problem according to Classified Personnel Chair Colleen Plucinski. She collected 17 written complaints and presented those concerns along with 20 LRC employees to the Board of Trustees.

Solutions suggested by the Board included closing the LRC, not penalizing employees for sick time if they become ill because of the air, and even putting a halt to construction. However, the Board came short of action as the implications were discussed.

"We can close construction, but you'll have the problem again when you start it up," said McAninch, who says he has smelled the fumes in his office on occasion. "We're doing all we can right now."

Buri says the culprit is an air intake located in the SRC construction area where diesel welding generators, bulldozer and cement truck exhaust is being inhaled by the SRC circulation system.

The contractors have been asked to let only one truck make a delivery at a time, and to change their welding generators to propane instead of diesel fuel to reduce the exhaust according to Buri.

Trucks will continue to make deliveries near the vent until the concrete floor is completed by the end of the month, and a new SRC air intake also should be installed away from the construction area by January, according to Buri.

Air quality testing has also been difficult due to the periodic nature of the problem.

"It moves around like the blob," Buri said. "It's hard to get a good air test."

An air test conducted Nov. 9 looking for harmful gases such as Benzene, Toluene, Hexane or Hydrocarbons revealed no traces, according to vice-President of Administrative Affairs Ken Kolbet, even though the smell was prevalent.

Kolbet said the DuPage County Health Department and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration also have been on campus to conduct tests and investigate CD's response to the situation.

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**F**or all those interested in the people and cultures of the world. Join **International Students Organization** at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC 3115. Call ext. 3328 or drop your message in our mailbox in SRC 1015.

**C**ampus Christian Fellowship meets at noon Wednesdays in IC 1057 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 1024a.

**A**ll Sigma Delta Mu members and interested students are invited to come to the Sigma Delta Mu meetings which will be held at 1:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of each month (while classes are in session) in the cafeteria at the Spanish lunch table.

**E**xpand your international horizons. **Study in historic Canterbury and Salzburg** and receive CD credit. For details, contact the International Education Office, IC 3116, ext. 3079.

**P**rose, poetry, original artwork are needed for the fall/winter issue of CD's humanities magazine, *The Prairie Light Review*. Deadline is Nov. 17, 1993. Get your submissions in now. Guidelines available from student activities, SRC 1019. Award winning poet Ralph Mills will judge submissions.

**L**ooking for the perfect Christmas gift for yourself or someone else? Travel Class 238 is featuring a trip from Dec. 11-17 to Breckenridge, Colorado. For more information call Bob at (708) 655-0488 or Cindy at (708) 833-4322.

**U**nete! Increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Come to the Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (L.E. A. A.) meetings at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays or 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC2063. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315.

**T**he Young Entrepreneurs Club will meet at noon on

Wednesdays in IC 2085. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

**L**iterary Landscapes '94 to Great Britain. Enroll now to follow authors and their characters about their native habitats. Contact Bill Leppert at ext. 2549 or Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356 for more information.

**A**nyone interested in having a tour of the LRC can stop by the LRC at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 16 or 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17. For More information call ext. 2350.

**C**ounseling, Transfer, and Advising services along with the Social & Behavior Sciences faculty present "What Can I Do With an Economics Degree" from noon to 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 16 in IC 2081. We will examine job opportunities, getting qualified, courses to take, places to transfer and more.

**C**osta Rica '94 summer trip plans are underway. The trip will take place July 1 through Aug. 3. The cost for the ten quarter hour trip is approximately \$2095, including airfare and housing. Apply early, enrollment is limited. For more info, contact ext. 2047.

**C**hildcare and Development Demonstration Center will hold the **seventh annual book fair fundraiser** from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 22; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 23; and 8 a.m. to noon on Nov. 24 in Open Campus Center room 158. Proceeds used to provide special equipment for the Child Care programs at CD.

**R**epresentatives from Canterbury will speak to students and faculty on Nov. 16 about programs discussing **study and teaching** abroad. Study abroad information meetings will be held from 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. and from 6-7 p.m. in SRC 1046. Faculty Teaching Opportunities at Christ Church College in Canterbury will be presented from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in SRC 1046.

**D**esign Forum speaker series welcomes Joanne Kowalski to present "**A World Without Words: Communicating Through Design**" at 4 p.m. on Nov. 15 in AC 153. The presentation will focus on furniture, 20th century designers, philosophies, and product design. For more information, contact Ann Cotton at ext. 3081 or David Leary at ext. 2502.

**P**anel discussion: **Free Trade Agreement** will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 16 from noon to

1:00 p.m. in SRC 1024. Panelists will provide opposing views on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

**A**lcohol and Other Drug Prevention Education Program is a new two-year program on campus which promotes an alcohol-drug free school environment; responsible decision-making regarding alcohol and prescription drug use and non-use of illegal/harmful substances. Watch for up-coming events. For more info contact Kathy Hennessy, ext. 2353.

**C**ome one, come all - Scuba Divers- **CD Scuba Club** meeting at noon on Nov. 18 by the pool. Help us make our plans for the coming season!

**S**tudents for a Better Environment orientation meeting at 6:00 p.m. on Nov. 15 in SRC 2020A or at 11:00 a.m. on Nov. 19 in IC 1013. For info call 971-0526.

**A**ll students and faculty members who would like to attempt to **converse/practice the Spanish language** are invited to gather in the cafeteria at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Brown bag or buy your lunch. Look for the trio of Hispanic flags. Contact Flora Breiderbach at ext. 2934 for more information.

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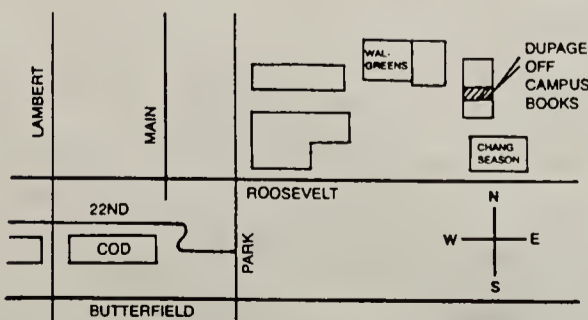
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## EDITORIAL

## New board should adhere to new priorities

With the new Board of Trustees now in place it's also time to put new priorities into perspective, and the *Courier* supports the following priorities for the new Board to follow.

It's time for the college to move away from being run as a business and to focus more on education. The new president is the most obvious first step in this direction, and this person should have experience in educational expansion and a mind on curriculums and programs. He should have a strong belief and experience working in an environment where the administration serves more as a support staff in CD's educational role.

Goals should be set for the 100 percent implementation of the educational goals plan on schedule so that it is truly a plan central to all other long range plans. Areas that could hamper CD's educational goals plan should be examined and identified so they can be dealt with in advance. An educational goals plan that is properly funded should take precedence over finding proper funding for these goals.

CD should continue to take a leadership role in keeping up with technology through initiatives such as the telecommunications project. Technology plays a vital role in education and in the current and future job market. To this end the *Courier* supports the technology fee, the increased use of technology for instruction, and the continual acquisition and updating of courses and equipment on campus.

A staff communications committee should be formed to address problems between the constituencies on a regular basis. It's no secret that problems occur on a regular basis, and should be addressed in the same manner.

Several recent occurrences such as the concerns of the dining services employees worried about losing their jobs, or concerns about air quality by the SRC employees are examples of these types of problems.

These kinds of problems cannot be adequately addressed during "comments from the public" at regular Board meetings, and could be more efficiently handled at a designated time by a designated committee.

These should be open, regular committee meetings in addition to "comments from the public" so that people with concerns have an opportunity to address the Board in detail.

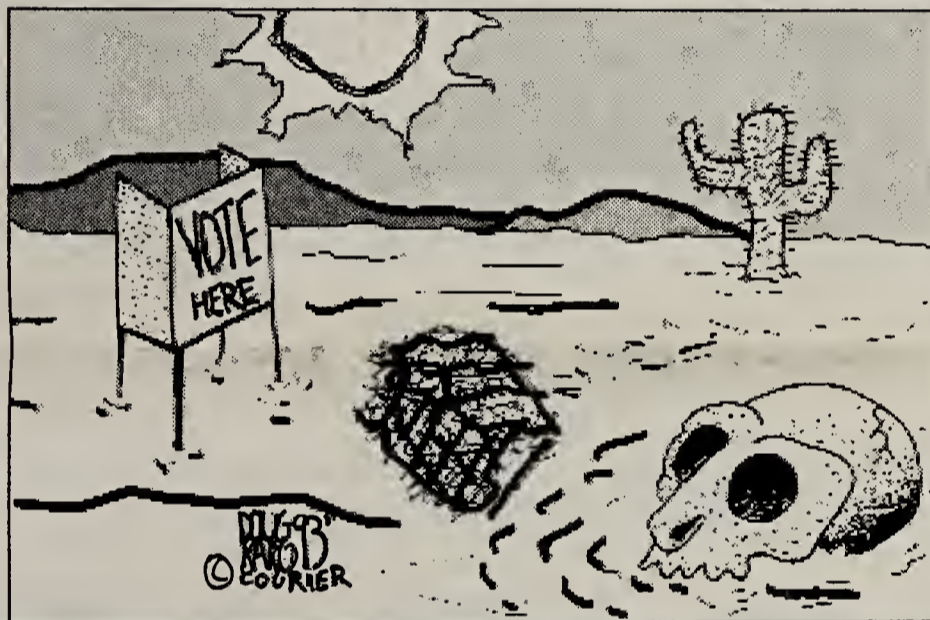
The short allocation of time currently offered is often inadequate to fully address the problems, and often leaves constituents with the feeling that they have not been fully heard and with the impression that the Board is disinterested in their concerns.

The truth might be that the Board is concerned about the problems brought before them, but restraints on time make addressing a problem difficult. Such a committee would help reverse this impression and would offer constituents an extra share of time to explain their problem and help them feel they are being adequately heard.

The committee would have time to research the problem so they could be fully informed, and the full Board could deal more efficiently with these concerns if needed.

# perspective

Editorials & Opinion



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Diversity is why the U.S. is called a "melting pot"

Dear Editor,

As a student, tax-payer, and voter I have been following the Board of Trustees election. I am a religious reader of our campus newspaper and found a need to speak my feelings in regards to Mr. Bunge, and his stand on "sexual orientation".

First of all, it is a human right to make his/her own choices regarding sexual preference. For someone to criticize and call a group of people "immoral" is un-American. This country is called a "melting pot" for a reason. Different people, different lives, and different preferences. This country would be one boring place if everyone looked straight, walked straight, and lived straight. Mr. Bunge, you have to face the fact that people are going to do what they want, how they want, and when they want. You do not control this like I'm sure you would like to. What Hitler did is considered "immoral" you know. I'd like to know who you think you are categorizing a group of humans "immoral" when you are "immoral" yourself by dehumanizing rights of others. Didn't you learn anything in kindergarten like "have respect for others," and "treat them how you would like to be treated." As we get

older we are taught not to cast judgements about other people unless we know them well enough to do so, and you told our campus newspaper what you thought of a group of people without knowing them personally. Well, I guess it is easier judging a book by its cover because who wants to give their attention to something we don't think is worth our time. Anyway, I think you were cocky in talking to the press in the Oct .22 issue when you said you were "disappointed" because you didn't get the faculty endorsement. That you felt "let down" after being loyal to the welfare of the faculty. "I have spoken in defense of certain faculty members," said Bunge. Mr. Bunge, a rule of life I'd like to share with you is that if you are going to help or give someone something you shouldn't expect anything in return and do it because you want to, not because you feel you are owed a favor in return.

Faculty obviously knew what was best for their students. I just don't know how you could have the nerve to run for Board of Trustees of a college when your heart is not in the students. You criticize humans because of their "sexual orientation", and you aren't for people unless they are politically correct. I think the Board is dragging with you sitting in on it because this is ridiculous!

For your information I am not gay, come from a middle-class family, am a full-time student and care how this school is run.

Traci O'Shea

P.S. Congratulations Mary Sue Brown, on your victory.

## Student Views

## Does CD meet your educational expectations?



**Scott Broadhurst, 19, Downers Grove**

Yes, they do, because there is a wide range of courses for everything you could do.



**Chuck Geigner, 24, Lombard**

Yes, I think it's pretty decent actually.

## Twenty-five people poll.

**Yes**

**21**

**No**

**4**

by Mathew Kaarlela



**James Novotny, 19, Downers Grove**

It meets my basic requirements, but I still have to transfer so it is lacking something.



**Jean Slowik, 19, Darien**  
Yes, it does.

## FORUM

## SENATOR PAUL SIMON

## Both U.S. and Mexico to benefit by NAFTA

Few issues have stirred fears and hopes more than the consideration of the North American Free Trade Agreement, better known as NAFTA. The basic question: Is it wise for the United States to join Canada in a trade agreement with Mexico?

I have come to the conclusion that it is. I have a statement that explains my position more fully, and I would be pleased to send it to anyone requesting it. Simply write to *Senator Paul Simon, Washington D.C. 20510-1302*, mentioning you want it.

President Clinton and former Presidents Bush, Reagan, Carter and Nixon all support NAFTA, believing it is in the best interests of the nation. It is rare for all of them to agree on anything!

"Won't it encourage industries to move into Mexico?"

Actually it reduces the economic incentive to go there. Right now Mexico has a tariff on U.S. products averaging between 10 percent and 12 percent; we have a tariff on their goods coming into our country of 2.5 percent to 4 percent. Some U.S. businesses locate in Mexico now because of the tariff barrier; that will be eliminated. A practical example: Gatorade is a product of Quaker Oats, an Illinois corporation. They sell a great deal of it in Mexico, but Mexico charges an 18 percent tariff. If NAFTA is approved, the tariff will be eliminated and the Gatorade plant will stay in the United States. If NAFTA is defeated, Quaker Oats says they have no choice but to build a plant in Mexico.

"How can President Clinton be correct in claiming that NAFTA is approval will bring in 200,000 jobs to the United States in the first two years?"

U.S.-made cars now pay a 20 percent tariff going into Mexico. The U.S. manufacturers say they will sell \$1 billion more in cars and auto parts the first year. They estimate that conservatively that will mean 15,000 more U.S. jobs. My guess is that 2,000 of those will be in Illinois.

Caterpillar of Peoria says that NAFTA will mean 1,200 more U.S. jobs.

Nutra-Sweet of the Chicago area sees a large market increase and more Illinois jobs.

Sundstrand of Rockford says it will mean more U.S. jobs for them.

IBM believes they will experience substantial growth in U.S. jobs.

And the list goes on.

The Corn Growers Association believes that NAFTA will increase the price of corn 20 cents a bushel, also helping pork, beef and soybeans.

The huge majority of economists believe that NAFTA will create jobs in the United States.

"How can we compete with Mexico's low wages?"

In 1992 we sold \$5.4 billion more to Mexico than they sold to us, one of the few countries where we had a trade surplus. Our big trade deficits are not with low-wage nations but with high-wage nations. Japan being the prime example. Industries generally locate where there is a highly trained work force, not low wages.

"What would happen if we turned NAFTA down?"

Mexico is unlikely to sit and twiddle their thumbs and smile. My guess is that they would enter into a free trade agreement with Japan. That would mean that instead of a drop of 20 percent tariff on U.S.-made cars, they drop would be on Japanese products. Hondas would pick up sales in Mexico, which has the world's fastest growing economy. Chevrolet sales would sink. Instead of dropping the tariff on Caterpillar products, Mexico would drop the tariff on Komatsu Ltd., Caterpillar's Japanese competitor. Japan would be a big winner and jobs would be lost in the United States.

Other reasons for favoring NAFTA include environmental factors, the illegal immigration problem and foreign policy considerations.

But the bottom line is that if we go ahead, both the United States and Mexico will benefit.



## For 'em

by Jon Krenek

## Birth of a "Meeting of the Minds"

Re-elected Trustee Bill Bunge told me in a recent interview that a faculty member wished him well in his next term, and looked forward to a "meeting of the minds" between the Board, administration and CD's constituencies.

The "meeting of the minds" is an idea given birth by the election and molded by a diversity of experiences the candidates brought with them.

Students also contributed to it by playing an important role in the election through the cooperative effort that brought about the SGA / *Courier* debate.

All the candidates commented on the value of the debate because of the way it helped them get more focused and familiar with the issues, and they greatly appreciated the opportunity we offered them.

Of this I am especially proud.

But now that the campaign rhetoric has stopped what remains to be seen is what remains to be done, and the past election can only serve as a reminder of that what brings people together can keep them together.

Gary Vician spoke about the campaign sending a message to the Board and administration following the issues brought out.

He spoke wisely.

During the election the candidates commented about how much they learned from each other about the real issues at our perfect little Glen Ellyn community college by listening and arguing with each other.

As they became aware of many of the problems and issues that came up Gary Vician, along with some of the other candidates expressed an increased attachment to CD following the election.

Mary Sue Brown started out on the single issue of finding the faculty a new contract, and as the issues unfolded the real concerns and suggestions for improved communications and staff relations snowballed.

In the end the election focused on internal, domestic issues rather than external issues such as taxes, finances and even the need for a future referendum that are more

traditional vote getters in a school board election.

These issues all took back seat to concerns about "putting back the spirit of community into the college" or in advice to "not wait until the eve of negotiations to start communicating".

It became an issue of vital importance to the candidates whether it calculated into the ultimate verdict of the voters or not.

When the verdict finally came I was disappointed to learn the truth about how people vote as it seemed to defile the whole glorious purpose of having issues to vote on.

Even if people did vote for Bunge because he was placed on the most convenient spot on the ballot to punch or for Brown because she was the only woman, the issues brought about by all the candidates should serve as an opportunity.

Bunge's "meeting of the minds" is one of these opportunities, and should not be ignored now that the candidates are gone.

John Pankau's experience in a district that has a communications program transformed through the campaign process into Bunge's suggestion with a chemistry that was fascinating to watch and greatly educational.

This is the kind of chemistry a "meeting of the minds" can produce.

Bunge's gone out of his way to say he wants to make friends with the faculty, and serves as evidence of a willingness to try a more personal relationship.

It's the kind of relationship that could eventually snowball into something productive.

The students got to know the candidates on a more personal level during the election, and this served as a great educational experience.

It's my hope that when and if a new communications initiative comes for the other constituencies it will similarly serve as that great educational experience, and people will not turn their nose up because they choose to embrace it the way that one faculty member did by shaking hands.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Trustee thanks voters for confidence and support

The following is an open letter To the Voters of District 502 (College of DuPage)

Thank you for your gracious support and vote on behalf of my candidacy for a second term on the College of DuPage Board of Trustees. You have reelected me and I am most grateful for your loyalty and confidence.

Thank You!

William R. Bunge  
Member, College of DuPage  
Board of Trustees

## AIDS Quilt coming to CD

BY ASRA SHEIKH  
features editor

The world-famous AIDS Memorial Quilt, designed to raise awareness about the disease, will be coming to CD next year.

Sections of the memorial to people who have died of AIDS is scheduled to be put on display at the college in March.

"We are really thrilled. Now we have to figure out where to display it," said Health Services Co-ordinator Val Burke. "The parts of the Quilt we will have here may include sections made in DuPage County."

According to Quilt expert Nancy Ponczek, the parts of the Quilt chosen for display will include several 12x12 ft sections.

"The NAMES Project Foundation AIDS Memorial Quilt was founded in 1987 by Cleve Jones," said Ponczek. "He started the project to commemorate the death of a friend, Marvin Feldman."

"It grew from the history of his being an activist for AIDS issues and wanting to bring this to the attention of the public. Since then the Quilt has had international displays," said Ponczek.

"Parts of it are shipped for display such as the one at CD. In Chicago we have 16 12x12 ft sections of the Quilt.

Each section contains eight memorial panels. These were all made in the Chicago area," she said.

Ponczek is the outreach representative of the Chicago branch of the NAMES project foundation. She said currently the AIDS Quilt contains 24,281 panels.

"The Quilt is available to institutions such as museums, art galleries, hospitals and religious organizations," she said. "The presence of the Quilt enables institutions to strengthen the ongoing dialogue about AIDS and address the needs within their own environment, encouraging people to look at their own behaviour as well as their attitudes towards individuals with HIV."

Twenty nine countries as far away as Australia, Belgium, Great Britain, Poland, Russia and Switzerland, contributed panels for the Quilt.

Famous names on the Quilt include Arthur Ashe, tennis player; Peter Allen, entertainer; Kimberly Bergalis, AIDS activist; Rock Hudson, actor; Ryan White, AIDS activist; Perry Ellis, fashion designer and Freddy Mercury, lead singer of rock group Queen.

According to Friends of the Quilt Chicago "More than one million Americans - one in 250 are now infected with HIV. The World Health Organization predicts 30 to 40 million people will be infected with HIV by the year 2000. Every urban and rural community in America will be affected, but large numbers of people still do not know the facts about how the AIDS virus is transmitted".

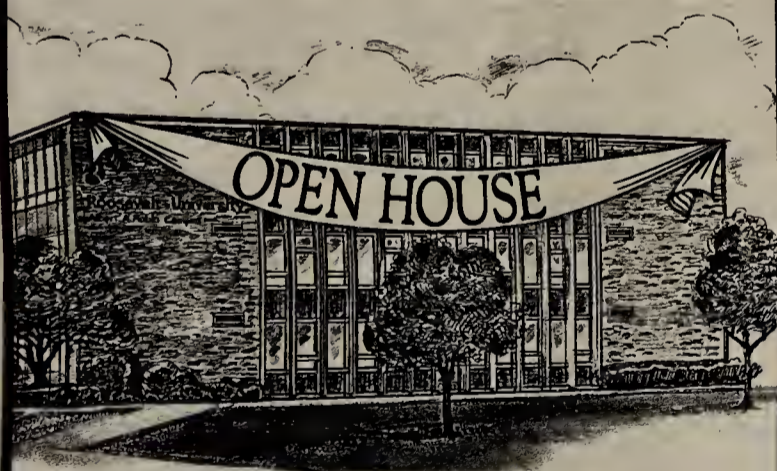
"In 1989 the Quilt was nominated for a Noble Peace Prize. In 1992, it was part of the Center for Disease Control's launch of

Business Responds to AIDS," said Ponczek.



PHOTO COURTESY FRIENDS OF THE QUILT CHICAGO

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt seen on display in San Francisco. Part of the world-famous Quilt is scheduled to be put on display at CD next spring



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# A View from Above



A view of the courtyard by the Art Center.



A dish antenna on the roof.



A look into one of the courtyards in the IC building.



Looking like the set to a bad sci fi flick.

## Glances

**G**ary Edson, vice president of business development at Ameritech, will speak on "Illinois Trade Opportunities: NAFTA, Japan and the Global Trade Talks" on Nov. 16 at CD. The lecture will be held in the Arts Center. Prior to joining Ameritech, Edson, served in the Office of US Trade Representative, where he oversaw the drafting of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

**L**earn about money and the transfer process during a transfer information session at CD on Nov 15. Presented by Financial Aid, the session will be held in SRC 1024a.

**L**otus Macros, an advanced seminar for those familiar with Lotus 1-2-3, will be offered by the College of DuPage Business and Professional Institute from 9am to noon Saturdays, Nov. 20, Dec. 4 and 11. Call BPI ext. 2716.

## HEALTH FOCUS

### Student tells of husband's battle with AIDS

By ASRA SHEIKH  
features editor

**L**iving with AIDS was a frightening reality for Rosemary MacFarland, who spent 10 agonizing months watching her husband die from the disease.

Robert MacFarland, a Chicago police officer, died seven years ago at a time when AIDS was a little-known disease. For his family it was difficult to find medical experts and even support groups to help them.

Rosemary MacFarland, who currently works as a student aide at CD, takes a more practical view. "A few years before his death I had gone through nursing training but had never practised," said MacFarland. "I feel the reason I went through the training at all was for that period of my life. It helped me because I was not afraid to make sure Bob received the best medical care. I was not intimidated by the

medical staff and demanded that they give him a high quality of care."

The emotions she experienced are not forgotten but she can talk about the situation with admirable ease.

The first signs that her husband was ill came over several months where he lost weight and had recurring bouts of diarrhea.

"He also complained of whiteness on the tongue but these could have been symptoms of anything and I did not pay much attention and neither did he," said MacFarland. "He usually did not get ill, and he had never had a cold in the nine years we had been married. He usually had a strong immune system but there was a rapid deterioration in his health this time."

"He had a loss of weight and appetite and succumbed to a kind of pneumonia which is the trademark of AIDS - but at that time this fact was not so well known. When he had trouble breathing one night, we took him to a hospital and after four days of testing we found out he had AIDS," she said.

"My reaction when they told me was this was so far removed from anything I could imagine. After being mystified for a while, I dug in and decided he needs care," she said. "The attitude of

the medical staff was indifferent at first but I made them aware of the fact I wanted him to come out of this alive. The staff later became more supportive and helpful."

"I demanded a high quality of care for Bob. He had constant diarrhea, and was extremely skinny - it was just like skin covering the bones, and you have to be very careful of skin problems," said MacFarland, who intends to continue working in the medical field.

"Once they brought him out of intensive care and stabilized him, he was able to come home. I was working for TWA at the time

and took some time off to be with him but ofcourse, not as much as I would have liked," she said.

She said the time her husband spent at home - from the time he left the hospital in April 86 to July when he died, was the hardest time of all.

"I do not feel I was able to spend enough quality time with him," she said. "His family did not come over and see him much either. I still don't know why. Nobody really talked about it."

"After he passed away I investigated his illnesses and no one could figure out how he would have contracted the disease," said MacFarland. "The only thing which was definite was that it must have happened a long time before I met him."

She added that there is much more help available now for people who have to deal with the disease, but attitudes to the disease are still the same.

"The first reaction many people have to me is 'you don't have the disease do you,' she said. I just tell them I don't. I have learned to allow people to react as they want to without getting emotional."

"I made a conscious decision when he died, I would not be secretive and would be up front about it," said MacFarland. "Otherwise it is like you are ashamed and I am not ashamed. No matter how he got the disease, he needed care and I hope I provided some."



photo by Mathew Kaarlela

Rosemary MacFarland

# FACES IN THE CROWD

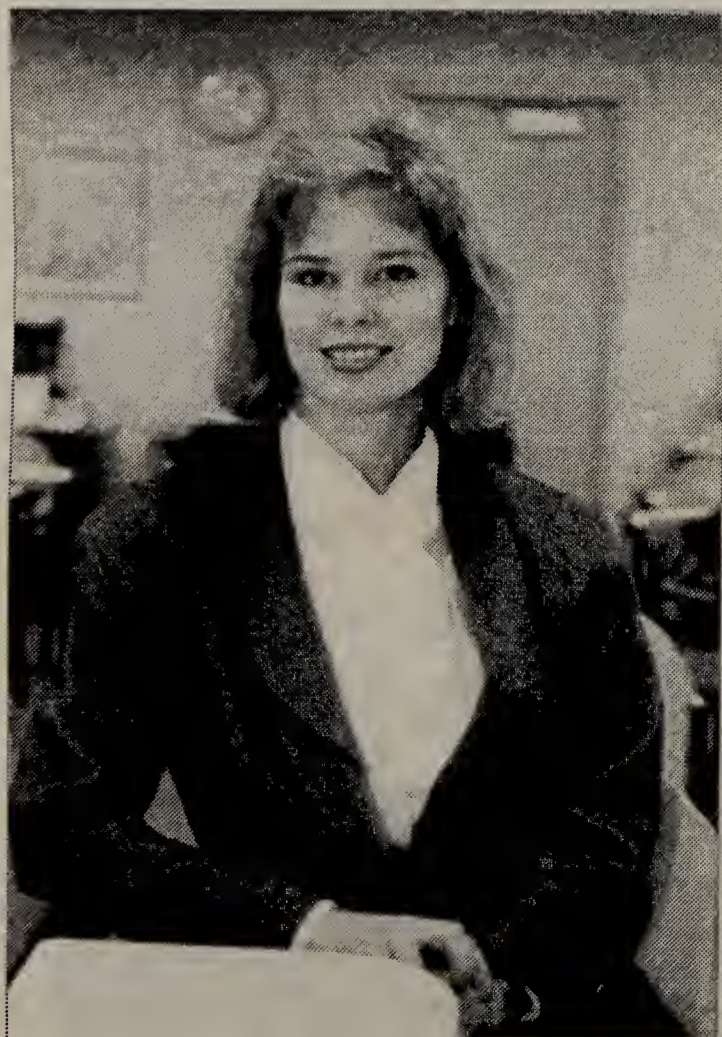


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Patty Jones seen in the testing center

Name : Patty Jones

Hometown : Wheaton

How long at CD? 6 years

Project : Testing Supervisor

I drive a: '86 Toyota Corolla

The last good movie I saw:

The Secret Garden, The Fugitive

The book I would

recommend: The Bridges of

Madison County, books by Bob Greene and William Styron

My favorite sports team is:

My finacee would kill me if I didn't say the White Sox

In my spare time I : Read, play

with my daughter(Chelsea), sew, babysit, learn something new

My most memorable

experience was: Every day since the birth of my daughter has been memorable

A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Mother

Teresa - she really proves that one person can make a difference

Goal I'd like to achieve:

Finish my masters

Worst advice I was ever given: Don't go to college

Nobody knows I'm : Number eight(the eighth of nine children)

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: live it to the fullest and don't worry

My advice to students at

CD: going to college involves delayed gratification and sweat - don't give up

## Elegant romance and wit fuel Barry's 'Holiday'

BY MAHT WELLS  
arts and entertainment editor

The elegant spirit of a 1940s romantic comedy will be recaptured when "Holiday" opens in Theatre 2 on Nov. 19.

"Holiday," a 1928 play by Phillip Barry, focuses on the



L to R: Matthew Armstrong, Brent Miller and Kira Welsh rehearse a scene from Phillip Barry's play "Holiday," a romantic comedy which opens November 19 in Theatre 2.

struggle between spiritual gain and monetary success. Director Amy Ludwig describes the play as having an "elegance and breezy kind of comedy

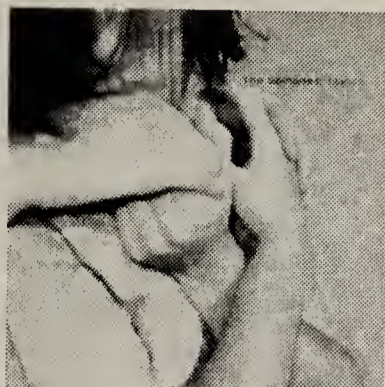
and wit. 'Holiday' has both a nostalgic appeal and also a freshness of emotion."

"Holiday" is the story of Johnny Case (Matthew Armstrong), a young businessman who has met and fallen in love with Julia Seton (Kira Welsh) while vacationing in Lake Placid. The conflicts develop when Case meets Julia's family and has to battle with their wealth and their different definitions of success, which focus on financial matters rather than happiness.

The plot is further complicated when Case realizes that Julia does not want the same things that he does. While he wants to work until he has accumulated enough money to retire and "find himself", Julia wants him to con- see **Holiday**, page 15

## NOTES

BY  
MAHT  
WELLS



THE SPINANES  
"MANOS"  
★★★★  
Sub Pop

The Spinanes have a lot in common with both incarnations of Throwing Muses.

They bring to mind early Muses simply because the Spinanes have their own sound, truly unlike the noises other bands are making.

The current edition of Throwing Muses is also recalled by the two-piece, woman on guitar and vocals, man on drum line-up.

Musically, though, the Spinanes stand alone. The lack of a bass player, which would wreak havoc on

most bands' sounds, instead helps to define the Spinanes moody rock.

Guitarist Rebecca Gates apparently taught herself to play, and the result is a definitely unconventional strumming which often creates the impression that there are three or four guitars playing different pieces simultaneously. Gates maintains this full sound even during live performances where overdubs are not possible, making the feat even more impressive.

Gates' voice is also impressive, a sort of husky androgyny permeates her singing which is tempered with a lot of feeling.

Recently the Spinanes played a show at Metro supporting Liz Phair. The intensity of their live set is equaled only by the melodic stream-of-consciousness songs the band plays on their album, most notably "Entire," which opens the album and "Grand Prize," which is probably the most infectious song on the disc.

★.....horrible  
★★.....don't bother  
★★★.....average  
★★★★.....excellent  
★★★★★.....classic  
✧ denotes half star



NAKED SOUL  
"VISITING YOUR PLANET"  
★★✧  
Scotti Bros.

It is refreshing to see that Scotti Bros. is more than just the home to rockingbird Weird Al Yankovic.

Unlike the king of rock parasites, Naked Soul is a real band. They write their own songs which do not sound like the songs of other, more successful bands.

Naked Soul has a driven, guitar laden sound with an overall sound which is reminiscent of the Lemonheads.

"Visiting Your Planet" is the group's debut, and a few of the problems common among debut albums are present: the songs are a little repetitive and the production seems to bury the vocals a bit too much, but altogether "Visiting Your Planet" is an entertaining album.

Highlights include "Helicopter Man" and "Wishing Again."

## Bizarre families focus of weak 'Flesh and Bone'

BY MAHT WELLS  
arts and entertainment editor

★★★

FILM

A lot of films have looked at the genetic nature of evil. A lot more have looked at the strange bonds which make a family a family. Few, however, have combined these elements in quite the way that "Flesh and Bone" does.

"Flesh" is the

story of a vending-machine operator named Arlis (Dennis Quaid) who travels around North Texas in his pickup staring around stoically and taking care of multi-colored, tic tac toe playing chickens.

But Arlis has a past unlike the others around him. As a child he was a witness to the brutal slaying of a family when a robbery went wrong. He carries this emotional baggage around with him and it hangs heavy on his brow.

Arlis' life takes another detour when he meets Kay, an unhappily married woman who passes out after jumping out of a birthday cake at a party.

Add to the mix an accidental reunion with Arlis' psychotic father Roy (James Caan) and his young sidekick Ginnie (Gwyneth Paltrow) and "Flesh and Bone" begins to simmer, then boil.

Unfortunately, just after the build up is complete, the movie shifts and becomes almost a formula piece, as if writer/director Steve Koves couldn't quite figure out how to end the movie. This weakness undoes the whole film by destroying the feeling that these characters are real people in bizarre circumstances.

But for a while we do believe. Quaid brings new meaning to the

word stoic by showing us a face turned inward by pain and incapable of shock. With Arlis, Quaid turns in one of the most subtle performances of his career, being at once remote and warm, cold and likeable. Quaid even brings a feeling of humor to the preposterously scarred person he is playing, and is very engaging.

Ryan also delivers one of her best performances, getting the grit and sadness of Kay perfectly, as well as her sense of loss and her need to cling to others. Her choices with the character make Kay a more understandable person and a lot more human as well.

Also in fine form are Caan and Paltrow, who each bring their own sense of weirdness into their roles. Although Caan's villain lacks motivation for some of his vile deeds in the script, Caan counters this by making Ray pretty much bonkers, adding a bit of danger, while Paltrow's Ginnie is deliciously callous, stealing from even the dead as she deadpans her lines, we begin to feel sorry for her a lot more than we do for Arlis.

If it weren't for the predictable and overly macho ending, "Flesh and Bone" would be an interesting if stark cinematic treat.

### Coming at CD

Nov. 5-Dec. 5,  
"Independence"  
Studio Theatre.  
\$6/5. See review  
on page 15.

Nov 18-21  
Hubbard Street  
Dance Chicago,  
Mainstage.  
\$22/21.

Nov 18-Dec 20  
Walter Rosenblum  
photography  
exhibit, Gahlberg  
Gallery. See relat-  
ed story on page  
17.

Nov 19-Dec 5,  
"Holiday" Theatre  
2. \$8/7. See relat-  
ed story above.

### Community Watch

The Village Theater in Glen Ellyn will present "Wings," by Arthur Kopit weekends from Oct 29 to Nov. 13. Curtain is 7 p.m. on Sunday and 8 p.m. for other performances. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 469-8230.

The Children's Theatre of Western Springs presents "Beauty and the Beast (with a twist)" from Nov. 3-Dec. 2 at 4384 Hampton Avenue in Western Springs. For tickets, call their box office at 642-7876.

Fermilab Arts Series will host two one-act operas, "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Gian-Carlo Menotti and "Le Docteur Miracle," by Leon Bat and Ledovic Halevy, performed by the Indiana University Chamber Opera Saturday, Nov. 13. \$8. Further info: 840-ARTS.

### Arts Index:

'Independence' reviewed 15

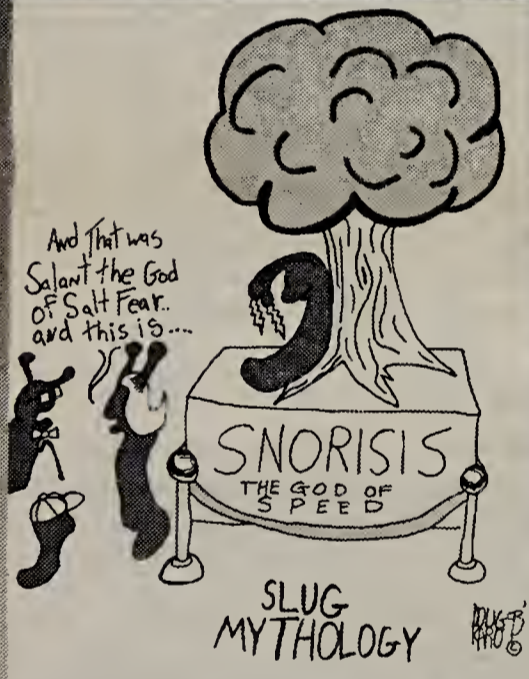
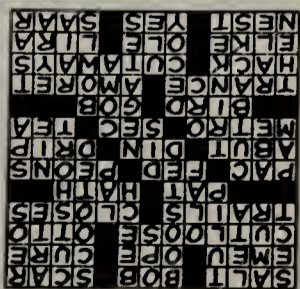
Rosenblum photography exhibit in Gahlberg Gallery 17

## CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER



The water-balloon toss at the 'Father-Maggot Picnic'

## SLUGS by Doug Karo

ANSWERS TO  
KING CROSSWORD

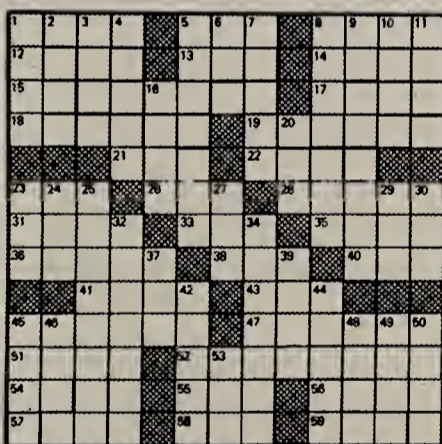
## Question of the week

If Beethoven was still alive would he jam with Little Richard in Taco Bell Advertisements?

## King Crossword

## ACROSS

1. Old sailor
5. — Cummings
8. I.D. mark
12. Large bird
13. Unlock, to Keats
14. French priest
15. Act without restraint
17. — Preminger
18. "Happy —"
19. Goes out of business
21. Mike's pal
22. Biblical verb
23. D.C. lobbying org.
26. Govt. agent
28. Unskilled laborers
31. Border on
33. Loud noise
35. Insipid person
36. Paris subway
38. Dry, as wine
40. "— for two"
41. Ornithologist's prey
43. See 1 Across
45. Hypnotic state
47. Love token
51. Literary drudge
52. Morning coats
54. Miss Sommer
55. Bullfight yell
56. Italian coin
57. Snug place



## DOWN

1. Religious splinter group
2. River in Asia
3. "— Smile Be Your Umbrella"
4. Spring flower
5. Supported
6. Harvest goddess
7. Hardwood tree
8. Hurried off
9. Break off abruptly
10. Comedian Johnson
11. Classic cars
16. Norwegian name
20. Once around the track
23. — Dawber
24. White House nickname
25. Reductions in production
27. Prefix for arm or abie
29. Never (Ger.)
30. Belgian resort
32. Small ornament
34. Nullifies
37. Killer whale
39. Robin Cook thriller
42. Kind of lure
44. Patronizes the lanes
45. Not now
46. Chest sound
48. Skate genus
49. S. Amer. wildcat
50. Russ. despot
53. Rubber tree

## THE GALLERY

THIS WEEK'S ARTIST LIZ WHITE



## Natasha's Stars

**Aries (March 21 to April 19)** Intense feelings may undermine romantic harmony. Get together with friends are not favored this weekend.

**Taurus (April 20 to May 20)** A relative seems uncertain about his or her plans this week. Pleasure plans this weekend involve travel.

**Gemini (May 21 to June 20)** Don't be upset if someone doesn't give you the feed back you want on your ideas.

**Cancer (June 21 to July 22)** Some money that is owed to you may be late in coming. A partner changes his or her mind about a shopping matter.

**Leo (July 23 to August 22)** Surprise developments later in the week are to your liking. Judgement is good where money is concerned.

**Virgo (August 23 to September 22)** Things seem to go at a snail's pace as the week begins. The best qualities of your sign shine forth this week.

**Libra (September 23 to October 22)** Some friends are hard to pin down now, and a child may test your patience. Time by yourself proves rewarding.

**Scorpio (October 23 to November 21)** You will have to give an older relative time to make up his or her mind. This is a happy week as far as social interests are concerned.

**Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21)** Some people are slow in getting back to you now. You may incur some extra expenses this week.

**Capricorn (December 22 to January 19)** Some of you will meet with a romantic introduction through work. Meetings with advisors are favored.

**Aquarius (January 20 to February 18)** Family and financial interests are highlighted this week. Someone in business rubs you the wrong way.

**Pisces (February 19 to March 20)** Don't let inner doubts hold you back. Once your plan is set in motion, you will find that things will indeed go better than expected. Partners are in accord.

## TOP 10 ALBUM SALES

COURTESY OF MUSIC WAREHOUSE

1. VS. ....PEARL JAM
2. SIAMESE DREAM.....SMASHING PUMPKINS
3. DUETS.....FRANK SINATRA
4. UNPLUGGED.....10,000
5. BAT OUT OF HELL 2.....MEATLOAF
6. REAL DEAD ONE.....IRON MAIDEN
7. FOUR CALENDER.....COCTEAU TWINS
8. FULL MOON DIRTY.....INXS
9. OFF.....FRONT 242
10. NIGHTMARE BEFORE.....DANNY ELFMAN

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## CD Cookbook serves up festive fare

BY ASRA SHEIKH  
features editor

Have you ever tried Waikiki Meat Balls, Japanese Salad, Cajun Hamburgers or Red Velvet Cake?

Well now you can try all these and more in your own kitchen because these are all recipes from a new cookbook.

"Homecookin' is a Family Affair" is the title of the cookbook which is totally a CD affair.

The book of favourite recipes compiled by Classified Personnel Association of CD, which costs \$7 will be sold at a Bake Sale on November 17.

The book is packed with 438 mouthwatering recipes which are sure to be useful during the forthcoming holiday season.

"It will make a very good Christmas gift for family or friends and will also be useful for Thanksgiving," said warehouse supervisor

Mary Hill.

"Recipes were donated by classified and faculty staff. The Ways and Means committee also did a lot of work on the book, in particular Sandy Mutter and Karen Trotter. Around 350 books will be available at the bake sale," she said.

"I have tried a few of recipes and I think the Mexican Lasagne is great," said Hill. The book does not confine itself to recipes - also included are helpful hints sections, such as how to remove stains from washables, a party planning section, six easy steps to the perfect pie and a herb guide.

If you are planning a Thanksgiving Dinner, here are some recipe ideas from the Home Cookin' cookbook.

### Brandy Buttered Cornish Hen

Curtis E. Davis

8 hens  
salt and pepper  
6 Tbsp. apricot brandy

#### Pecan Stuffing:

2 c. pineapple juice  
4oz. apricot flavoured brandy  
4oz. butter  
16oz. pkg. corn brad stuffing mix  
1 1/2 c. chopped pecans

Combine pineapple juice, brandy and butter in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally until butter melts. Add stuffing mix and pecans, stir lightly. Wash and salt and pepper inside hens. Stuff hens with pecan stuffing and close cavities. Secure with wooden picks. Brush hens with butter and sprinkle generously with salt and pepper. Combine remaining butter and brandy.

Place hens breast side up in a shallow pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until juices run clear when thigh is pierced with fork, basting frequently with brandy mixture.



#### Holiday Mashed Potatoes

Kathie Litos

5lb potatoes, peeled, cooked and hot  
1(8oz) pkg cream cheese at room temperature  
1/2 c. butter or margarine  
1/2c. sour cream  
1/2c. milk dash of pepper  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
1/4 c. finely chopped onion  
1tsp. salt

In a large mixer bowl, mash hot potatoes. When fine, add cream cheese in small pieces, and then the butter. Beat well until cheese and butter are melted and completely mixed. Add sour cream and mix. Add eggs and onion to milk and add potato mixture along with salt and pepper. Beat well until light and fluffy. Place in greased casserole dish(3 quart size) and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 45 minutes until lightly browned on top.

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## NEWMAN CLUB

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Come join us if you are interested in forming a Newman Club at College of DuPage on Monday, November 22, 1993, at 1:00 PM in SRC 1024A.

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# Breaking free

## 'Independence' shows a family's struggle between family bonds and personal growth

BY MAHT WELLS  
arts and entertainment editor

**P**lays take place during interesting times. They capture the human spirit at its most vulnerable and at its strongest, often simultaneously.

Characters in plays are usually normal people to whom abnormal things happen, or who at least react in a way that people don't do every day.

"Independence," currently playing in the Studio Theatre, is, in that respect, a typical play. The plot revolves what happens to a family when the eldest of three daughters returns home for a visit.

Unfortunately, "Independence" stacks the cards so heavily against the family that we are almost immediately

drawn out of the story by a lack of believability.

The mother is a mentally ill wreck, trying to cope with the fact that her husband left her years ago. The eldest daughter is a lesbian, the middle just got pregnant and the youngest has devoted her life to the pursuit of meaningless sex.

Even without the exaggerated problems, "Independence" comes up short. The dialogue lacks the ring of truth, and the actions the characters play are often contrary to their nature or lacking in motivation.

The actors did a superb job with what little they were given, especially Daniella Zanin as the pregnant Jo and Rosie Cooper as the sarcastic younger daughter Sherry.

After a little while the play does pick up some, and the emotions become more substantial, but each time there is a success on this level, the script seems to pull the production back down again.

The teaming of real-life mother and daughter Constance and Colleen Sheehan is a good choice, as the pair often show the true tenderness inherent within the characters without attempting to do so. The love in the play is almost purely subtle in its effects, but is perhaps the most redeeming quality of the production.

The ending of the play leaves quite a few questions unanswered, but, unfortunately, it is hard to care what the outcome of these characters is.

"Independence" is at its best in the lighter moments,



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

The cast of "Independence," a play about the choice between the self and family. Clockwise from top: Constance Sheehan, Rosie Cooper, Colleen Sheehan and Daniella Zanin. "Independence" runs through December 5 in the Studio Theatre.

when we see not only four women struggling against almost impossible obstacles, but a little of the love and comradery which real families have, and which the actors bring truthfully to the stage.

The show is the first installment in a new program entitled "Actor's Theatre in the Studio," which places the emphasis of the show on acting rather than on set, costume or lighting.

"Independence" runs through Dec. 5 in the Studio Theatre. Tickets are \$6/5 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.

**Holiday, from page 11**  
tinue working in business.

In the process of straightening out his desires, Case meets Julia's sister Linda (Karin Forsburg) whose desires are more like his own than Julia's.

"It's a style of writing that's not in vogue anymore," Ludwig said.

"There are a lot of jokes for the sake of jokes. The comedy is concise, crisp and fast."

Other cast members include Andrew McNeal as Ned, Sherry

Lee Liepins as Susan, James Dobson as Kick, Richard Hanrahan as Edward, Carol Alleman as Laura, Paul Galdun as Seton, Brent Miller as Henry, Franziska Langholz as Charlotte and Angel Tuider as Della.

"Holiday" is Ludwig's directoral debut at CD. Her other credits include "A Long Day Without Water" at Northwestern University, "Kimchee & Chitlins" at Victory Gardens and "The House on Mango Street" at

Chameleon Productions.

"Holiday" opens Nov. 19 and runs through Dec. 5. Tickets are \$8/7 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.

**courier**

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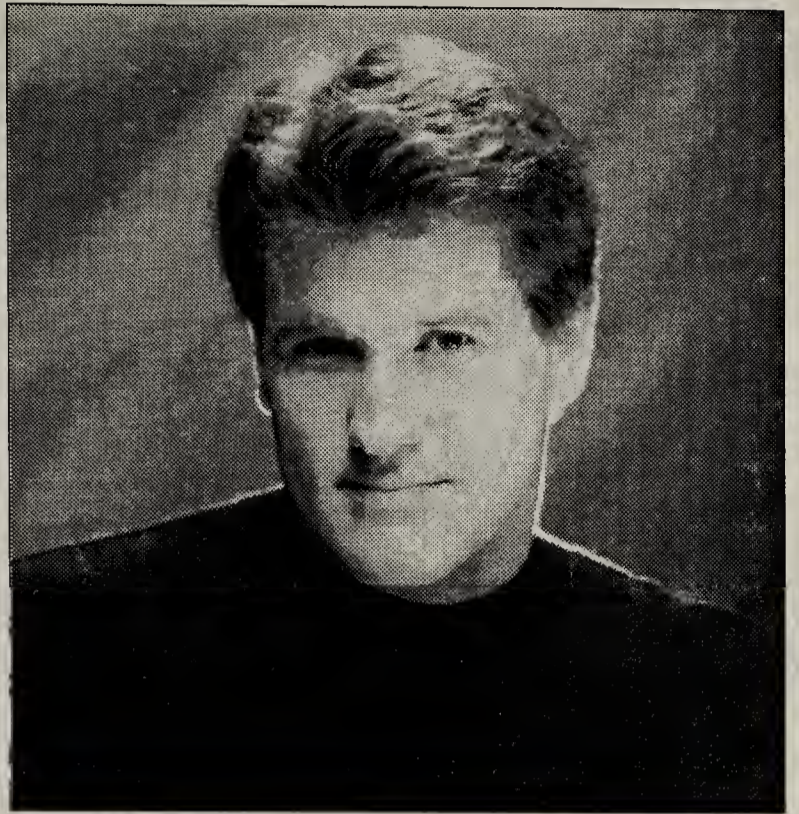
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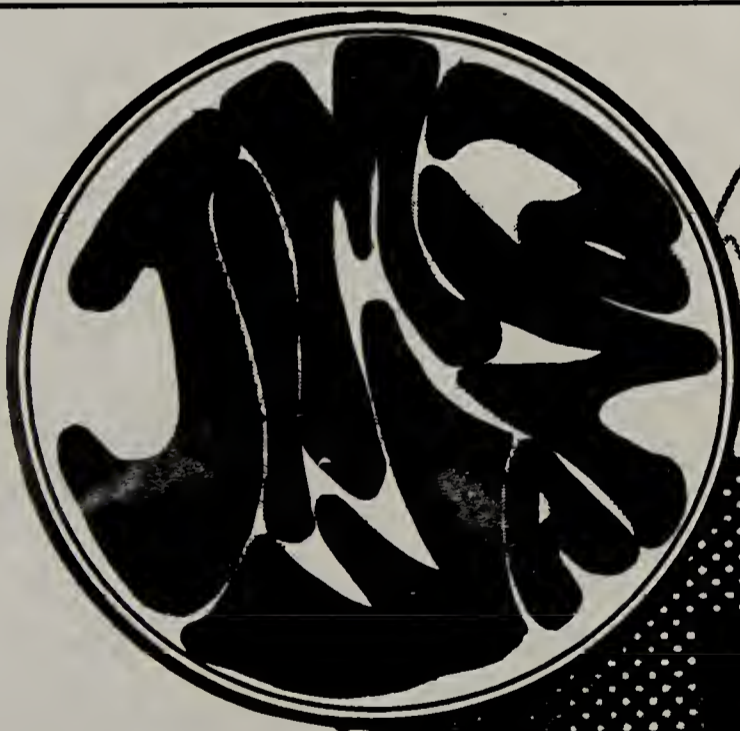
## **CRAIG KARGES**

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"Hatian Woman" is one of the pictures to be included in an exhibit of the photography of Walter Rosenblum in the Gahlberg Gallery. The exhibit opens on November 18.

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**SAT. NOV. 13** "Dance Rock" **OUTTA HAND**

**FRIDAY NOV. 19** "Urban Attractions presents a 4 Band Bash" **THE CRITICS** **EDGE OF EARTH** **THE RAINSHAKERS • TENFOLD**

**SAT. NOV. 20** "Dance" **LIFE UNDERGROUND**

**WED. NOV. 24** Special Thanksgiving Show "One Night Only - Legendary..." **SURVIVOR**

**FRIDAY NOV 26** "Reggae Night featuring" **BAARO GIZZAE** and

**SAT. NOV. 27** "Classic and Original Dance" **ALL-NIGHT NEWSBOYS**

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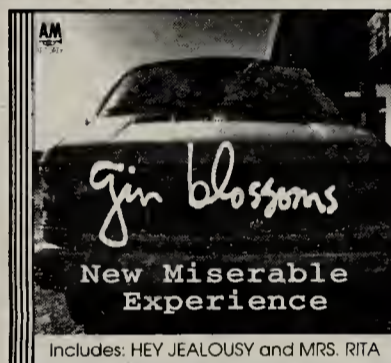
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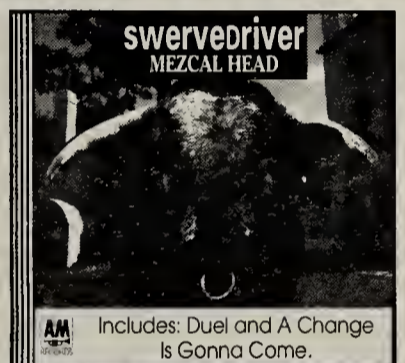
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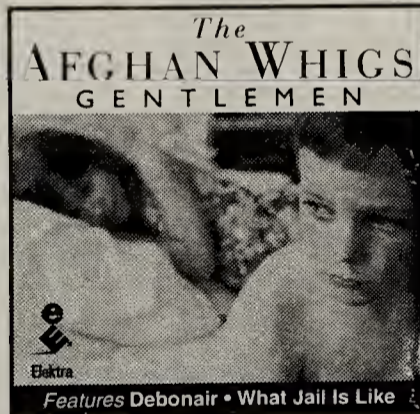
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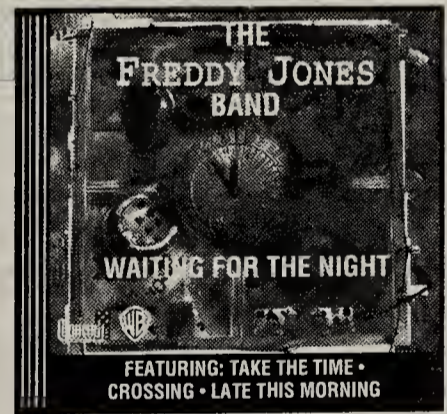
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Midwest, from pg. 20 Ocelot shooter to shoot well over the bar with his antics in goal.

CD needed only one of the last two penalty kicks from Brzowski and Nick Ellberg.

They both missed, and the game went into a sudden death shootout.

Sylvia took a ten yard fast run at the ball and faked the keeper the wrong way, while slotting it in the well used left corner.

The next shot from the Ocelots was their last, as it hit the bar.

Jubilant ensued, and Kelly reminded his men that they had one more game to play.

The following afternoon, the Chaps faced Lewis and Clark at McHenry College.

Lewis struck first after ten minutes when a high cross went unchallenged, giving the forward a free header on goal.

The Chaps, again with the strong wind at their backs, pressed for the equalizer.

It soon came when a high

cross from Sylvia found Nowacki at the back post. He controlled it as it hopped to him, spun around a defender and shot hard past the diving keeper.

The momentum picked up for the Chaps as they strived for a winner.

A corner kick from Nowacki went directly into the goal, as the stranded goalkeeper looked on in disgust with the defense.

At the end of the day, the Chaps were the smarter team, and played the strong headwind to their advantage, while playing the ball around the ground, not afraid to pass the ball backwards to keep possession.

With a strong defensive effort, CD was on their way to Nationals.

Very pleased with his team's performance, Kelly said, "So far this year, this team has done nothing that the teams of the past two years had. This team must prove to me that they are prepared to get to that next level and win it all."

## Spikers come up short in Nationals bid

BY CHRIS CLARK  
sports editor

The CD volleyball team experienced something last Friday that it hasn't experienced in a long time: they failed to make it out of pool play in a tournament.

The team couldn't have picked a worse time to play inconsistently.

The Region IV tournament was a springboard to the National Tournament, held later this month in Florida.

In their first game, they lost to Kishwaukee in two games

12-15, 6-15.

Things got better in their second match when they beat Elgin 15-13, 4-15, 15-13. The Chaps served 89% and served 6 aces in the win.

Unfortunately, that was as good as it got for the team. They lost to McHenry 4-15, 10-15, and were out of the tournament.

There were a few bright spots for the Chaps, though.

Angie Inlow was named to the Region IV All-Tournament 2nd-Team and the All-Region 2nd-Team.

Karrie Przybylla was named to the All-Region 1st team.

The All-Tournament selections are made by the coaches participating in the Region Tournament.

The All-Region team members are chosen from a group of 200 player, and only 12 make it onto this elite team.

More importantly, the team finished with an impressive overall record of 39-17-3.

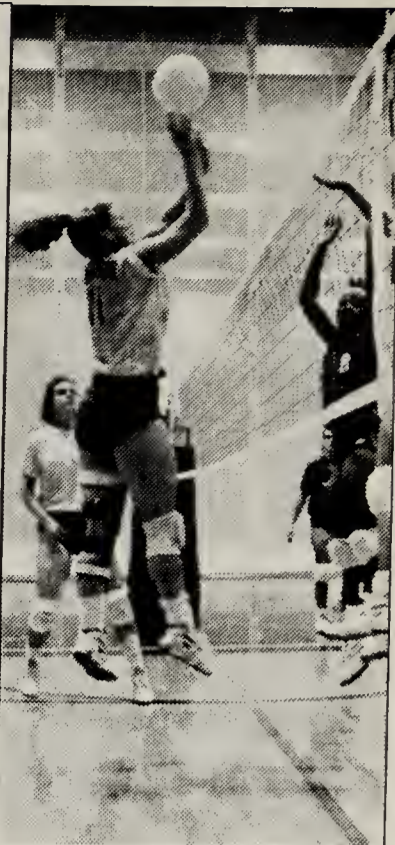


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Sarah Zrout (11) punches the ball between two blockers.



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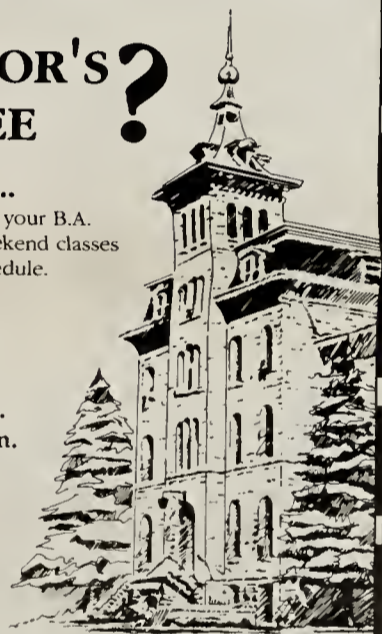
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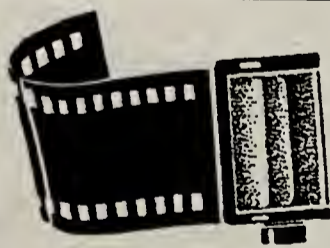
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Jacob Sylvia (30) moves downfield against a Schoolcraft defender.

## Men's soccer dominates Midwest

BY MARTIN GOLLOGLY  
staff reporter

For the third consecutive year, the men's soccer team has qualified for the National championships, to be held in New Jersey, by winning the Midwest tournament last weekend.

Their first game was a three hour marathon with Schoolcraft that ended with the Chaps winning 6-5 in a penalty shootout.

CD came out strong, and scored with their first attack on goal after only three minutes.

Jacob Sylvia's first time through pass from thirty yards in front of the goal found Marek Nowacki, who beat the defense for speed and stayed onside. He controlled the skipping ball and poised himself to shoot. The goal keeper advanced and was too late, as Nowacki picked his spot and shot. The Ocelot keeper managed to get his hand on the dipping ball as it trickled into the net to give the Chaps a perfect start.

The game soon settled down to an even pace, as both teams deserved to be in the playoffs. The Chaps were well matched at every position, and found themselves defending more than they were used to.

Schoolcraft evened the score after twenty minutes on a breakaway.

This inspired the Chaps to play harder and become more effective in the midfield, where Chris Brzowski and Joe Cavallo

were winning the ball to supply the forwards..

Deadlocked at halftime, head coach Jimmy Kelly assured his players that they were the better team. As the second half began, they took his advice and played Schoolcraft off the field. They completely dominated the way they have all season.

Every time Nowacki got the ball it seemed the Ocelot defense could do nothing to stop him.

On one occasion, as he maneuvered past them in the box, he was brought down from behind. The referee made no hesitation, and awarded the Chaps a penalty. Nowacki took it himself and slotted it away in the bottom left corner, giving the keeper no chance, and the Chaps led 2-1.

Just when thing looked good, Schoolcraft answered with a goal from a quick free kick and shot at the edge of the box.

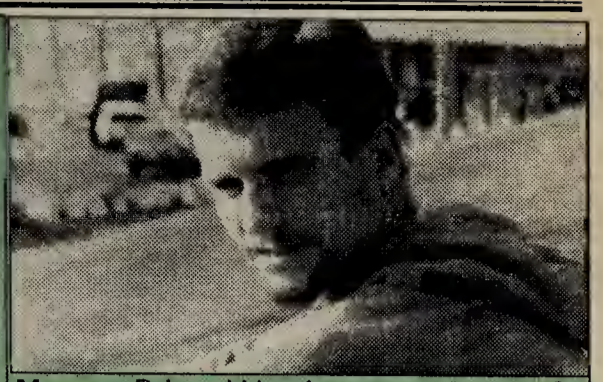
Despite constant pressure for the remainder of the game, the Chaps were unable to score.

There was some heroic play at the end from Chap goalkeeper Lars Jacobsen, as he denied Schoolcraft's first penalty shot with an acrobatic save.

Captain Chris Whitaker, Cavallo and Nowacki coolly slotted their shots in the same bottom left corner.

Jacobsen again pressured the see Midwest, pg. 19

## Athlete of the Week



**Name:** Brian Weckman **Age:** 19

**Hometown:** Ankeny, Iowa

**Sport:** Soccer **GPA:** 3.4

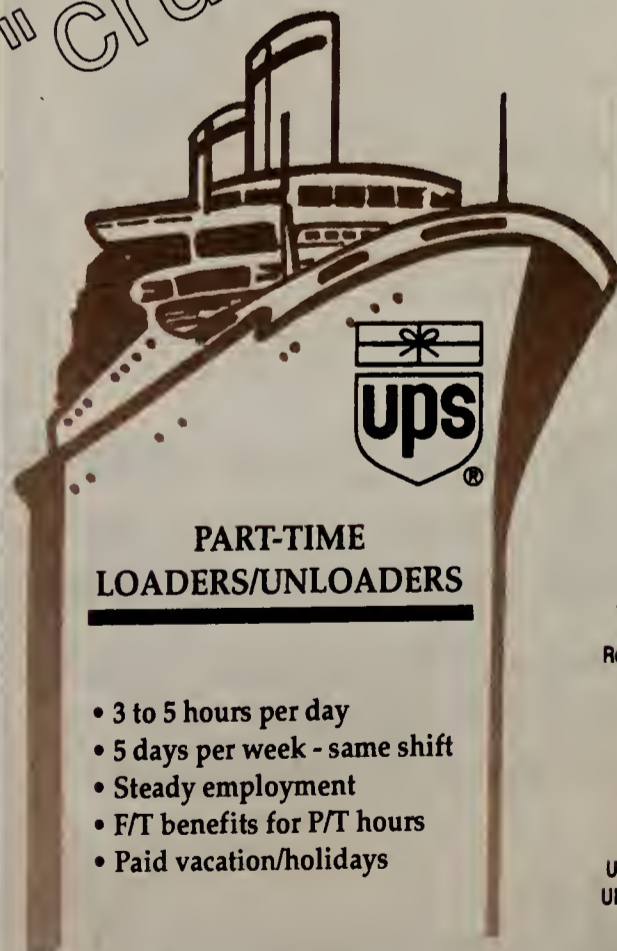
**Graduated from:** Ankeny High School

**Athletic Achievements:** CD — Two year starter, High School — U-19 Iowa State Champions, U-16 State Champions, U-17 1/2 Regional Camp Champions, member of U-16 1/2 and U-17 1/2 state team.

**Most memorable athletic moment at CD:** "Last year, qualifying for the National soccer tournament in New Jersey."

**Advice you'd give other student athletes:** "Study on and off the field."

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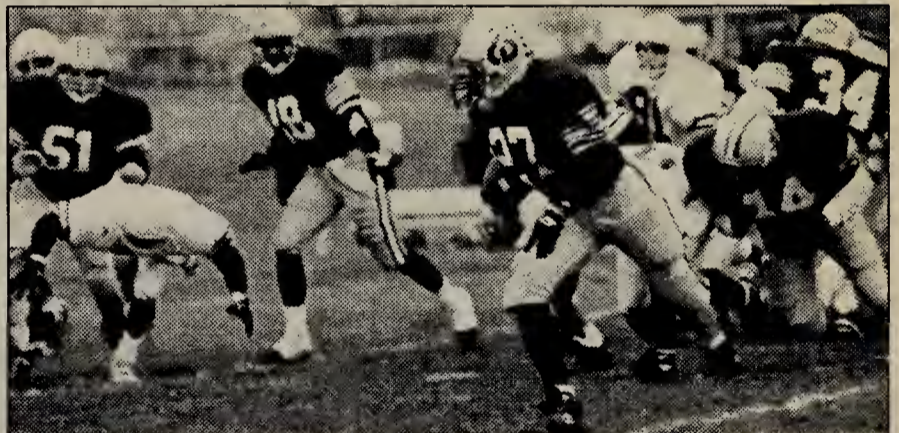


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Reggie Patterson (27) returns a kick against Rock Valley.

## Chaps topple Rock Valley

BY CHRIS CLARK  
sports editor

The Chaps beat Rock Valley earlier this year, but last Saturday, CD destroyed them.

With their 36-8 shellacking of Rock Valley, they moved to the Region IV title game at home with arch rival Harper College at 1 p.m.

The Chaps scored on their first drive of the game when Antonio Davis threw to tight end Keith

Walton on a 22-yard pass play.

CD added two more when Rock Valley's punter had to take a safety because the snap went over his head and out of the end zone.

The Chaps didn't score again until the end of the half, when Davis hooked up with Jason Puccini for a 49-yard touchdown and a 16-0 halftime lead.

The Chaps kept right on rolling in the third quarter when Jeff Coleman rumbled 22 yards for a touchdown.

Rock Valley scored midway through the third quarter and the two-point conversion was good.

The score was then 23-8. Not for long.

Antonio Davis found running back Phil Adler from 15 yards out.

The Chaps finished the scoring when, late in the fourth quarter, Jim Garcia

galloped into the end zone.

The defense held Rock Valley to only 74 yards on the ground, and only 239 yards for the game.

Defensive end David James had a sack and an interception in the game, while cornerback Darius Little intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble and linebacker Don Johnson also recovered a fumble.

The Chaps next opponent will be Harper, whom they beat 16-9 in a come-from-behind effort in the first game of the season.

Head coach Bob MacDougall knows a win will not be easy.

"It's going to be a sixty-minute ball game. Now you're going to play the best of the best ... they beat us for two and a half quarters ... so we're going to have to be at our best."