

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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COURIER

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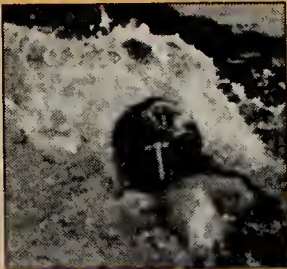


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Student Trustee Kelly removed from office

By Jon Krenek
Editor in Chief

Student Trustee Patrick Kelly has been removed from office for failing to meet a minimum eight credit hour enrollment requirement.

The Board of Trustees voted 4-3 at the board meeting Tuesday to place the procedure in motion to solicit students interested in being appointed to the post.

The position will be temporary in accordance with board policy until a new student trustee is elected in the annual election in March.

"This was a legal decision, not a board decision," said Board Chairperson Peggy Connolly. "From my judgement, we did not have an option."

Board policy requires that the student trustee must maintain eight credit hours to be eligible as a board member, and carries the weight of law according to Connolly.

Kelly was notified of his deficiency by Connolly verbally and in a certified letter about the deficiency, and said he had intended to register for additional credits by the Feb. 9 CD enrollment

deadline.

However, his failure to meet the requirement by the Tuesday meeting made him "ineligible" to serve in his position according to Board Attorney Lorence Slutzky.

"As far as I can tell there's no procedure for removing me," Kelly said. "The board has no right to remove me without consent of the students."

Kelly met with board



Patrick Kelly

members, President Mike Murphy and Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips in executive session at the Tuesday meeting to discuss the issue.

When the vote came to create a search committee to replace him, trustees did not hold a consensus about what action to take.

Trustees Robert McCray, Carol Payette, Mary Sue

Brown and Chairperson Peggy Connolly voted in support.

"He did not observe either the letter or the spirit of the law," said Trustee Robert McCray, who supported the action. "All of us bear a responsibility of role modeling."

Kelly, who sat at a table in the audience as the trustees voted, said he felt the trustees "voted their conscience." Trustees Betty Yackley, Nolan Baird and Bill Bunge provided the dissenting votes saying they didn't like the way the procedure was handled.

"I think compassion dictated that Patrick remain on the board," said Trustee Bill Bunge. "It was unadulterated nitpicking."

The search committee will be comprised of three students, a faculty member and an administrator who will interview candidates and make a final recommendation to the board according to Dean of Student Affairs Kay Nielsen.

Students are now being solicited to apply for the position, because a replacement is hoped to be found by the Feb. 8 board meeting.

Kelly said he has not yet decided to seek that appointment.

Student art gallery takes next step to completion

By Dan Peluso
Arts and Entertainment
Editor

Efforts to establish a student-run art gallery at CD are closer to becoming reality.

"The current state of this project is that we will have a two week 'trial run' of the art gallery this spring," said SGA President Mike Fandel.

SGA worked to construct the proposal to place it in SRC 1024 this Spring as a trial run.

Student Activist James Saldana has continued to work through campaigning and through student government to see that steps are being taken to bring the project to a resolution.

"At this point I feel the twelve hundred people who signed a petition in favor of the gallery need to know that something happened in response to their action," Saldana said.

Saldana has laid out much of the groundwork for the gallery, that will eventually be incorporated into the curriculum here at CD.

His most recent effort was getting 1,200 students to sign a petition in four days several days before faculty met to draft their latest proposal.

Faculty have been writing and re-writing proposals to bring the gallery to the SRC this school year.

The faculty is also currently at work on a two series course option in which students can take place in the operation and running of an art gallery and student artists will have a new self-censored forum to display their work according to members of the Art Faculty.

"What this gallery will do is bring out the professional side of the student as they see their work in an objective manner," said Art Instructor Jennifer Hereth. "It's a way for students to envision themselves as professional artists."

LaGrange Park student is named *Courier* Editor in Chief

By Dan Peluso
Arts and Entertainment
Editor

Courier Managing News Editor Jon Krenek, 25, of LaGrange Park has been named Editor in Chief.

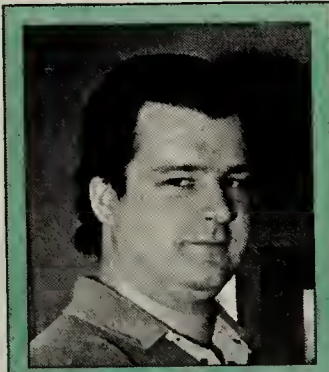
He will assume the full responsibility for the position that he previously shared with Managing Editorial Editor Tina M. Beel.

"Jon is well apt to perform the job (of Editor in Chief)," said Courier Advisor Catherine Stablien. "He worked in a transitional stage as co-editor in the fall, which gave him insight into running the paper."

Krenek and Beel had divided the managerial functions of running the

paper last quarter after Stablien decided that the work load was to much for Beel.

Beel did not return to the paper after the winter break, and could not be reached for



Jon Krenek

a comment.

"I am very aware of the obligation I have to the college and the student body

to produce a quality newspaper," Krenek said. "I feel prepared to fulfill this obligation, and will give it my best."

Krenek has served as the Courier News Editor during the 1992-93 and 1993-94 academic years and has worked as a reporter for the *Suburban Life* and *Wheaton Leader* newspapers. He is a Sophomore who holds a 2.7 GPA.

He plans to graduate from CD at the end of the academic year and transfer to a four-year university.

He said his job will be shifting from being primarily a writing position to a more administrative and staff managerial position, but will continue working on investigative and issue oriented reporting after rebuilding the newspaper staff.

POLICE BLOTTER



Edited by
Jon Krenek

Jan. 9

Public Safety officers were involved in a search for a white male flasher in the LRC after a female student reported the incident.

The man is described as about 6' tall and 180, and was wearing a cheap, dark blue suit at the time of the incident.

The student reported that the man dropped his pants to his ankles as she bent down and was looking through her bag.

The man allegedly gave her just enough time to see what he was doing before pulling up his pants and disappearing around the corner.

She immediately went to look for the man, but could not find him and reported the incident to a Public Safety officer at the circulation desk.

The officer called for back-up and officers searched the LRC.

No one matching the description could be found.

Emil Barkho, 20, of Roselle and Albert Mikhail, 21, of Itasca were reported for student misconduct by a substitute teacher.

The students allegedly had constantly interrupted a class the teacher substituted on 10-6, when she told them they would have to sit at opposite ends of the room or not attend the class at all the next time she was scheduled to substitute on 1/9.

The students allegedly told the teacher that they would not be attending the 1/9 class, but did and sat next to one another.

When the teacher asked the students to separate she reported that Barkho softly said "bitch", and then walked closer to her and said it again louder.

The teacher kicked them out of the class and the students were referred to the Student Judicial Officer.

Jan. 12

A computer printer valued at under \$500 was reported missing from M163 by a Natural Sciences Professor.

The printer, an "Image Writer/Apple II" model was reported missing between the hours of 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. during a period when the office was unoccupied.

Bulletin Board

Edited By
Jon Krenek

Letters of application are now being accepted to fill a vacant position of the Student Member of the Board of the CD Trustees. Application deadline is Monday, Jan. 30, 1995. Contact Dean of Student Affairs Kay Nielsen in IC 2115 or at ext. 2485.

Come and explore the many worlds of Science Fiction, come and join us! The SCI-FI Club meets at 4 p.m. every second Tuesday of the month in IC 1111. For more information call Michael Vanden Berg at 832-7079.

International Student Organization-All those interested in exploring the different cultures of the world are most welcome to join meetings at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday in IC 3115. For more information call ext. 3328.

SGA encourages all students to stop by the SGA office in SRC 1015 or call ext. 2095 with any problems, comments or general opinions about CD. SGA wants to hear what you have to say!

All members of Phi Theta Kappa are strongly encouraged to attend our chapter meetings at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24 or at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25 in IC 3069. For more info contact the office in SRC 1019a or call at ext. 3053.

The first winter meeting of the Newsman Club will be at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24 in SRC 1015. For more information contact Fred Rudolph in SRC 2077 or at Ext. 2543.

The Desktop Publishing Network will meet promptly at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 1 in M-165. Our topic will be Design Fundamentals with Bob Krajecki of the American Academy of Art. All are welcome.

Applications are being accepted for the 1995 Costa Rica summer abroad program departing June 26 and returning July 29. For more information on this exciting program contact the Humanities Division in IC 3125 or call ext. 2047.

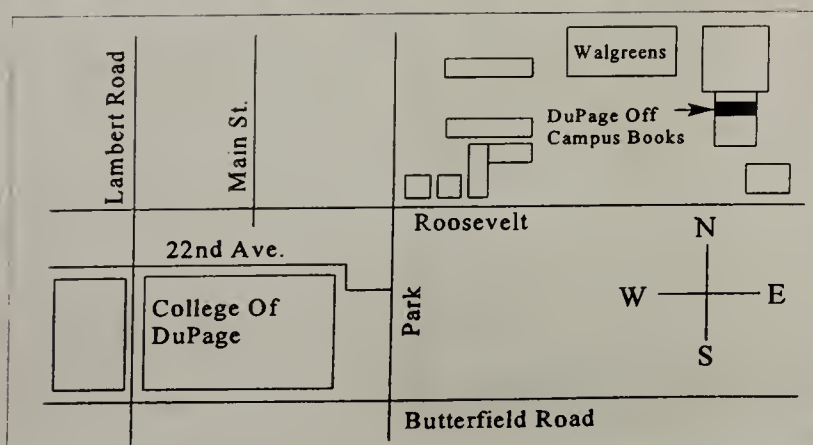
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Chaps All-American lineman to plead not-guilty to reckless homicide charge

By Jon Krenak
Editor in Chief

The men's football second team All-American Defensive Lineman Mike Bosco, 21, of Addison is entering a not guilty plea to a charge of reckless homicide in connection with the Oct. 6 death of a Glenbard South student.

Bosco is charged with reckless homicide by the States Attorney's for allegedly disregarding a substantial and unjustifiable risk when he struck Peter Han Chong, 15, of Glen Ellyn while driving home from football practice and causing his death.

The case is set to be heard Jan. 31

"It's whether he was involved in a serious criminal offense, or was involved in an accident."

—Bob Cleman
Defending Attorney

in DuPage County Circuit Court in a trial by jury.

"It's whether or not he's been involved in a serious criminal offense, or was involved in an accident," said Bosco Attorney Bob Cleman, about the not guilty plea. "We don't believe he's guilty of reckless homicide."

Bosco was charged with reckless homicide after striking Chong with his car after allegedly attempting to pass passing a stopped school bus with all of its flashing signals and stop signs activated on the right hand shoulder of Spring Road according to the States Attorney's Office.

Chong had been departing from the bus when returning from football practice.

Bosco faces a minimum sentence of probation and a maximum sentence of two to five years in the Department of Corrections for the reckless homicide charge if convicted according to Assistant States Attorney Rick Kayne, the prosecuting attorney. Kayne said, however, that the prosecution hasn't decided what sentence they will seek.

"The evidence will have to present itself," Kayne said. "We still have to worry about how the trial goes."

The Jan. 31 trial date could change if the defense files motions to suppress evidence from the trial or to dismiss the original indictment according to Kayne.

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Forum

The vast majority of Americans do not understand the meaning or application of the Second Amendment. The National Rifle Association (NRA) sedulously fosters misinterpretation of the amendment.

The full text of the Second Amendment reads: "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be abridged."

The U.S. Supreme Court has spoken on it many times. In *United States vs. Miller* (1939) 307 U.S. 174, the U.S. Supreme Court asserted that, "In interpreting and applying (the Second Amendment), the purpose of the amendment to assure continuation and render possible the effectiveness of the militia must be considered."

In *Lewis vs. U.S.* 55, the U.S. Supreme Court restated this: "These legislative restrictions on the use of firearms (convicted felon cannot lawfully possess firearms) do not trench upon any constitutionally protected liberties. The Second Amendment guarantees no right to keep and bear a firearm that does not have 'some reasonable relationship to the preservation of

efficiency of a well regulated militia'."

No federal court has ever held that the Second Amendment confers on the individual a right to bear arms. The courts have consistently adopted the "well-regulated militia" interpretation.

The amendment is to be read as an assurance that the national government will not interfere with a state's militia. Beyond this even Congress is not prohibited by the amendment from regulating firearms by the exercise of its interstate commerce powers. See *Commonwealth vs. Davis* (1976) 369 Mass. 886 by a lower court.

All legislative measures and city ordinances limiting or banning firearms have been upheld including a Morton Grove, Illinois ordinance prohibiting possession of handguns within municipal boundaries.

The California law on assault weapons was upheld through the appeals court level and the NRA has abandoned plans to bring the measure before the Supreme Court. The NRA is aware, of course, that were it to lose an appeal to the highest court, that would put the quietus on its fundamental contention that the Constitution grants the

individual the right to bear arms.

A ban on assault weapons is not only constitutional but studies show it would also be effective. A study done by the Cox Newspaper group analyzed 43,000 gun traces of weapons used in criminal in 1988 and 1989. An assault gun was found to be 20 times more likely to be used in a crime than a conventional firearm. While accounting for only .5 percent of all guns, assault weapons showed up on 10 percent of all traces.

The argument has been made that criminals get their guns illegally, so why target legal sales? In 1988 the Oakland California Police Department found that only 12 percent of assault weapons seized in criminal activity were obtained illegally. Fully 88 percent of them were bought legally over the counter.

The point is we must dry up the supply as much as possible. Many weapons that begin as legal sales get into criminal hands.

Jim Senyszyn

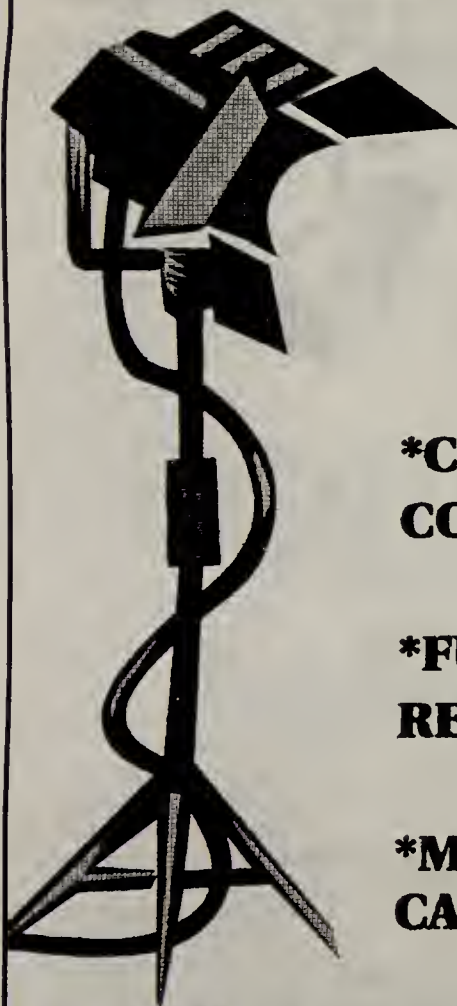
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Student Q&A

Q: As a smoker do you feel you should have to smoke outside?



Dean Bachi, 23,
Woodridge

A: "No. I think that the smoking lounges were fair. There used to be smoking and non-smoking lounges."



Garth Ingram, 27,
Glen Ellyn

A: "It really does not matter to me one way or the other, but I would prefer to smoke inside."



Nicole Fournier, 22,
Hinsdale

A: "No. In the winter it is too cold. I should not have to stand in the cold to smoke."



Jessica Williams, 18,
Warrenville

A: "No. It is cold outside. There should be a smoking lounge."



Eve Montoya, 18,
Bartlett

A: "No. There are entryways. We should be allowed to smoke in the doorways."



Dan Crosser, 23,
Downers Grove

A: "Smoking outside does not really bother me, but it would be nice to have an indoor smoking area."

By Mathew Kaarlela

COURIER

Editor in Chief.....Jon Krenek
News Editor.....Jon Krenek
Features Editor.....Janet Petrino
Arts & Entertainment Editor.....Dan Peluso
Photo Editor.....Mathew Kaarlela
Art Director.....Lisa Tomaso
Advertising Manager.....Joanne DelGallo
Courier Adviser.....Catherine M. Stablein

The *Courier* is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals week.

Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, which is made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

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Editorial

Student-Parent Teaching Center Proposed

Being a parent is an awesome responsibility, and being a parent and student at the same time is even more of an awesome responsibility. Sometimes, it can even be too much for people.

No one likes to hear that children are being left unattended in the halls of CD, nor does anyone enjoy hearing about some of the other places small children are left on campus.

The fact that the Department of Public Safety has to equip their office with coloring books and children's videos to keep unattended children occupied while their parents are located is a sad state of affairs.

That's why the *Courier* believes CD should provide student-parents with improved assistance in available child care, and proposes a Student-Parent Teaching Center. The center would be a place that provides a testing lab where students could go to take a test in emergency situations when they can find no one to watch their children, because it would be a place where children are allowed. This

would help eliminate having children in classrooms when tests are being taken, and provide an option other than leaving children unattended in the hallways.

The Center would also be an extension of the Learning Lab, where children are currently not allowed, so that parents with children could have access to a part of campus they are currently denied. It would be equipped with computers and schedule faculty instructors.

It could also be a place for parents to be in a community of one-another, and a place where baby sitter referrals could be found and facilitated by a committee of parents and child-care professionals.

It should be self-funded as an individual entity and not tied as tightly to enrollment the way the Student Activities Fee is, and should receive its own individual budget.

These are ideas that should be considered by the administration before we have a serious accident involving the injury of further mistreatment of a child on campus.

For'em

By Jon Krenek



Whether or not Student Trustee Patrick Kelly deserved being removed from his position on board all depends on what school of thought you come from.

Wait a minute, though, because I first have present the official line about why he's no longer seated at the board: no one ousted him out or voted him out because it was a strictly unbiased action taken under the auspices of board policy.

Kelly was removed from his position as student trustee because he failed to meet a minimum requirement of being enrolled in eight credit hours of classes.

That sounds very official, but it doesn't really offer a good explanation of what happened. To make a long story short, he didn't watch his butt, and either didn't know about the requirement or didn't think it was that important.

Or thought he might get away with it.

Regardless of the reason he didn't watch his butt, the fact of the matter is that he let the student body down by not being careful with himself.

Public officials always have to watch their butts

because there's always someone or something out to get them.

People expect their public officials to be perfect, and that's why it's always easy to find a scandal or two somewhere in high places.

Trustee Bill Bunge, who voted against finding a replacement for Kelly, called the action "unadulterated nit-picking".

He's absolutely right, but there's someone else who is also absolutely right who voted the other way: Trustee Robert McCray.

These are the two different schools of thought I'm talking about.

McCray said that Kelly didn't observe "the spirit of the law."

In that way he seems to be saying that Kelly didn't strive to be perfect, and if you don't at least try it leaves the impression that you don't really care.

At the *Courier* we've nit-picked Kelly's ethical conduct because we don't believe it's ethical for a student leader to serve as both a trustee and SGA senator. When we nit-picked his ethical conduct he pasted the editorial and corresponding cartoon on the subject up on *Cafe Descartes*,

where he works, and made it into a cappuccino cart conversation piece.

When he told me about it I didn't know whether to be flattered or infuriated.

I wondered whether he didn't know about the ethics policy, or didn't think it was important.

Or thought he might get away with it.

Because of this I understand why the trustees who voted to replace him voted as they did, but I also believe they were essentially voting him in or out.

The trustees can attach whatever legal or policy jargon they want to it, but they voted 4-3 on whether or not they believed he was worthy of being a trustee.

The trustees could have easily asked him to sit a meeting out until he enrolled in another course to preserve his position for the remaining two months of the term.

Instead they decided to enroll him into the school of hard knocks by a vote of 4-3, leaving any and all courtesies for him as a colleague aside.

They had a right to do what they did, but it just doesn't seem palatable to do it the way they did.

Who are these X'ers of the 90's?

by Janet Petrine
Features Editor

Just who is Generation X? It seems you run into the X terminology with increasing regularity these days, in articles and news stories referring to American youth.

It seems we are eager to hang a name on the 'Post-Baby-Boomers' the children of the 'Me Generation' and

the grandchildren of the 'Turbulent '60's. Who are these X'ers anyway?

In a Nov. '94 article on voter turnout, the *Wall Street Journal* calls them "disaffected" 18 to 29-year-olds.

Webster calls disaffected; alienated, estranged or disloyal. The same article states that nine out of ten registered voters from this age group went to the polls in the '92 presidential election. That's 90 percent.

According to Universal Almanac overall registered voter turnout was a little over 75 percent. So where's the disaffection?

Maybe they have earned this label with their illusive behavior in the marketplace.

In a day when everything and everyone is "target" marketed, America's youth has gained a reputation of being slippery.

Just when marketing companies think they have discovered a label and pastes it on them, something happens to keep it from sticking.

In '93, the Ford Motor Co., after much market research, attempted to sell their economy car the Escort to "Generation X."

Ford aired commercials during football games and on MTV. They used phrases like "hitting the whammy bar at the end of a hot riff." to explain the experience of owning an Escort. They compared driving one to "taking center stage at Lollapalooza???"

Needless to say the ads were pulled in a hurry and much to the dismay of the

marketing people and ad men, American youth proved once again it's resistance to being studied, tagged and targeted.

When one of our own X'er's, CD student Corey Armentano, 18, was asked why he thinks his generation is referred to as X, Armentano said, "Because we're individuals, we don't have the same opinions."

Born into a world of burgeoning technology America's youth are hard to impress, they don't buy-in

"...we're individuals, we don't have the same opinions."

—Corey Armentano
Student

easily. They have less options than generations before them.

They seem to be quieter, Over-stimulated maybe? A hundred channels and nothing the watch?

The '90's have served up months of multiple-channeled images of Joey, Buttafuoco, John Wayne Bobbit, Tonya Harding, and now O.J. Simpson. And we wonder why they don't have much to say.

We live in a decade in which power-words and sound-bites dominate the media.

Is "Generation X" just another buzz word? Or does it represent the resistant voice of a generation trapped somewhere in America between Howard Stern and Rush Limbaugh.

Faces in the Crowd



Name: Jennifer Hereth

Birthday: June 16

Hometown: Lansing Michigan

Position at CD and for how long: Painting teacher one Quarter

I drive a: Hard bargain

The last good movie I saw was: "Clerks"

A book I would recommend is: *Temple of My Familiar*—Alice Walker

My favorite music is: The Big Bang—"In The Beginning Was the Drum"

My favorite sports hero is: Rogue of the X-Men!!!

In my spare time I like to: Paint in my pajamas

A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Willem deKooning. He's got a good messy paintstroke.

My most memorable experience was: Fishing in my pajamas

Major accomplishment/goal I'd like yet to achieve is: Good messy paintstroke for myself and my students, of course!

The worst advice I was ever given: Only pursue art if you are a genius.

Nobody knows I'm: Buffy from Family Affair.

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: To always be serious

My advice to the students of CD: Go to the Gallery in the Art Center, it's neat!

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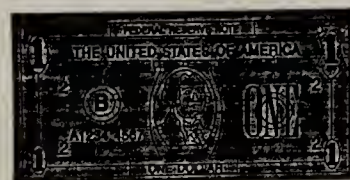
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Classic rock music comes to mainstage

By Dan Peluso
Arts & Entertainment
Editor

The Grammy Award-winning band Blood, Sweat and Tears will bring its music to CD's Arts Center this month.

Many of CD's younger students may remember this band from the K-Tel commercials advertising album collections featuring BS&T hits 'Spinning Wheel', 'You make Me So Very Happy' and 'And When I Die.'

For others, the band may bring back memories of Woodstock 64', the Metropolitan Opera or the Newport Jazz Festival.

The band is composed of nine highly skilled musicians who have studied Bartok and Beethoven but grew up listening to Ray Charles, The Beatles and Aretha Franklin.

Today, BS&T continues to draw capacity crowds with its unique fusion of jazz, rock and blues and the powerful singing and songwriting capabilities of David Clayton-Thomas.

Born in London, England to a show business family, his mother a music hall pianist, his grandfather a British vaudevillian, Clayton-Thomas's family emigrated to Canada in 1945.



The unique sounds of Blood, Sweat and Tears will be heard at CD this month.

In his early twenties, Clayton-Thomas was involved with other young Canadian musicians like Joni Mitchell, Neil Young and Stephen Stills where some of his musical influences were the blues of Muddy Waters, Sam Cooke and Otis Redding.

After paying a visit to New York, he fell in love with the city and took up residence there playing in coffee houses merely for pizza money.

At the same time, in Greenwich village, a band consisting of some of the best players in town was looking for a singer, a voice to lead them.

The young Clayton-Thomas was invited to an audition for the band, and the rest was history.

Recently, Clayton-Thomas has been studying MIDI composition and has built up a collection of digital equipment to

compose his latest music for BS&T and his solo projects on.

But, the all-stars in the band do not end with Clayton-Thomas.

Former Chicagoan Matt King, who plays keyboards, began playing piano at the age of five and performed in his first concert at 14.

Since then, he has performed with great jazz players like Louie Bellson, Woody Shaw and Eddie Daniels.

In 1989 he was honored by the New Jersey Arts Council and was presented with a Composition Fellowship.

The BS&T concert is presented in conjunction with radio station Y107.9.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 27 in the Arts Center Mainstage. Tickets \$24/\$23 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 858-3110.

ARTS & PERFORMANCES

Dance

■ Von Heidecke's Chicago Festival Ballet will be performing a program including Kenneth von Heidecke's 'Les Sirens.' The performance will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Arts Center. Tickets \$17/\$16 for students. For information, call 858-3110.

■ Le Ballet National Du Senegal featuring a company of 40 dancers, musicians and drummers will be performing at 7 p.m. on Feb. 19 in the Arts Center. Tickets \$21/\$20 for students. For information, call 858-3110.

Family

■ 'Curious George' a musical based on the Margret E. Rey books will be presented at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Feb. 4 at the Arts Center Mainstage. Tickets \$5. For information, call 858-3110.

Music

■ WDCB presents the folk music of Tom Curtin and the acoustic rock of Jim Campbell. The performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 20 (Curtin) and Jan. 21 (Campbell) at Blue Sky Coffee House 526 Hillside Ave., Glen Ellyn. A \$2 donation to the musician is requested. For information, call Blue Sky Coffee House at 469-9555.

■ New Philharmonic will perform music of Mozart and Ravel and feature Concertmaster Jennifer Roig-Francoli in the Chaousson 'Poeme' for violin and Orchestra. The event will take place at 8 p.m. Jan. 20 and 21 in the Arts Center. Tickets \$16/\$14 for senior citizens; \$10 for students. For information, call 858-3110.

■ The Minneapolis Gospel Sound will perform at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5 in the Arts Center Mainstage. Tickets \$5. For information, call ext. 2241.

■ Czechoslovakia's world-renowned children's choir 'Jitro' will be performing at CD next month. The choir features 500 young singers between the ages of seven

and seventeen years old. The group is known to perform the best of Renaissance, Baroque and classical choral music. The concert will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 in the Arts Center Mainstage. Tickets \$17/\$16 for students. For information, call 858-3110.

Special Events

■ Lynn Trefzger will perform her ventriloquist act at CD for the first time. Her act features the dummies Simon, Camelot the lazy camel, Emily and Judd Wapner. The event takes place at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 26 in SRC 1024. Admission is free. For more information, call ext. 2066.

■ The After Hours Film Society presents 'That's Entertainment! III.' The film is a collection of classic moments from the MGM vaults featuring scenes from the Golden Age of Hollywood musicals—the 1930's to the 1950's.

There will be a discussion after the film led by WDCB's Allan Carter and Joe Barillari. The event will take place at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Hinsdale Theater, 29 E. First St., Hinsdale. For information, call Deborah Venezia at 572-0445.

■ 'Global Flicks 1995' a festival of international films presented in their original languages with English subtitles, features the Italian film 'Rome, Open City'. The film will be shown at noon and 7 p.m. Jan. 25 in the Arts Center, Room 153. Admission is free. For information, call ext. 3078 or 2048.

Theater

■ 'Desire Under the Elms' directed by Shermie Pesta will be presented at 8 p.m. Jan. 20, 21, 26 to 28; at 7 p.m. Jan. 22 and 29 and at 1 p.m. Jan. 25 in Theatre 2. Tickets \$8/\$7 for students. For information, call 858-3110.

—Edited By Dan Peluso

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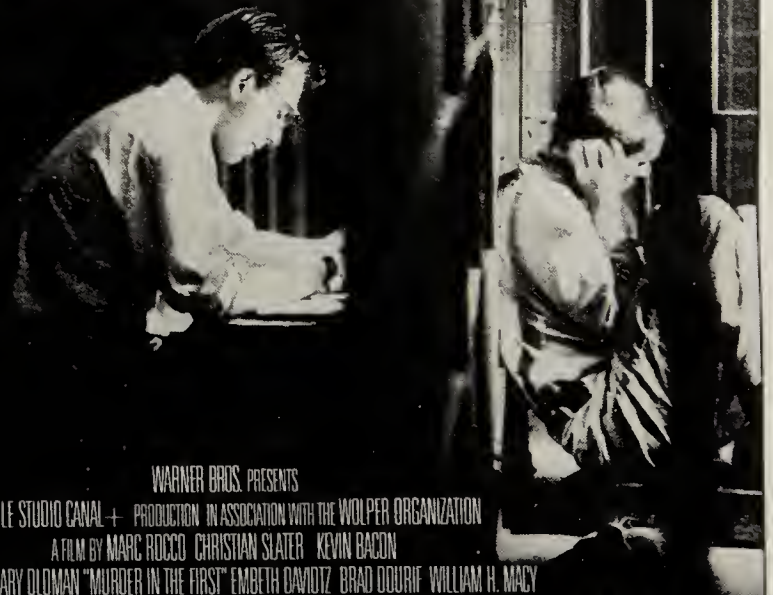
One was condemned.

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The trial that brought down Alcatraz.



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MUSIC BY MARC ROCCO

OPENS JANUARY 20TH EVERYWHERE

glances...

Seats are still available for a March 17 to 22 excursion to Rome presented by the Arts Center at College of DuPage. Sign-up deadline is Jan. 3. Tour cost is \$799. For more info call ext. 3018.

Time Management by Dorothy Squiteiri will discuss techniques to manage time as well as the implications of personality types. Seminar to be held at 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Jan. 24 SRC 1046.

Home Health Care: A Growing Field, a seminar sponsored by the CD Business and Professional Institute that explores options available to nurses entering this field 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., Feb. 7, 21 and 28 at OCC. Fee is \$75. For more info call 2703.

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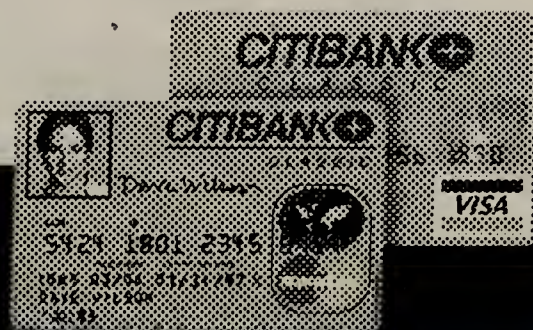


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HOROSCOPES

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 19) You're especially effective at communicating your ideas this week. A new sense of self-worth is evident in all you do. However, before going off with guns blazing, be sure of your goals and then go after them.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 to Feb 18) Those who are in the research field will have a very rewarding week. The pieces of a puzzle fall into place nicely. You could visit a recluse or contribute your time to a worthy humanitarian endeavor.

PISCES (Feb 19 to March 20) You'll form friendships this week with unusual and talented people who will be of use to you in the future. You could decide to have a party or take a more active role in a group activity this weekend.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Private talks relate to business interests. You'll have extra incentive to reach your goals, but be patient if you encounter a few obstacles on your road to success. Your perseverance will pay off in the long run.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) New insights will come from a new study you take up now. A talk with friends from afar could lead to you making plans for a visit. The weekend is favored for accenting social interests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll gain a fresh perspective toward investments this week. Couples will be in agreement when making decisions involving money. Be willing to compromise.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You'll get good advice this week regarding contractual concerns. Partners work well together as a team. Future plans may include an exciting trip. Emphasize togetherness this weekend.

LEO (July 23 to Aug 22) Your powers of concentration are excellent this week, and you'll happily apply them to a work project. Once you get started, it will be hard for you to stop and you're likely to put in some long hours. However, progress is assured.

VIRGO (Aug 23 to Sept 22) Do to the adventurous mood this week, you will seek exciting refreshing ways to spend the time. Couples are happily on the same wavelength, and singles will meet new attractions.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) A lot of work is accomplished this week at home, due to a conducive atmosphere. Very few distractions help. House hunters get valuable leads. Home entertaining is a plus this weekend.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) It's an exciting time for those in creative fields and for those who travel. Thinking is razor sharp this week and new ideas are abundant. Going out and socializing results in fun times this weekend.


SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) It's a good week to meet with real estate agents. A new understanding is reached with a family member who has been craving your attention. New moneymaking ideas are on target. Shopping is favored this weekend.

the **CULTURAL IDIOCY** QUIZ by Rich Dahm

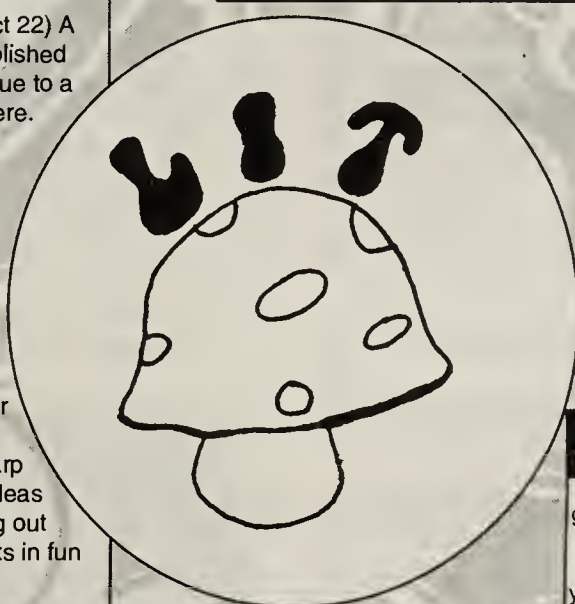
A Downpour of Hits

Directions: Each of the musical artists listed below has recorded a famous song with the word *rain* in its title. Name them all, then put on your slicker before you catch your death!

1. The Carpenters
2. Prince
3. B. J. Thomas
4. Neil Sedaka
5. Eddie Rabbitt
6. Peter Gabriel
7. Supertramp
8. John Cougar Mellencamp
9. James Taylor
10. Gordon Lightfoot
11. Brook Benton
12. Creedence Clearwater Revue
13. Eurythmics
14. The Cascades
15. Kermit the Frog



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- CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS
1. "Rainy Days and Mondays"
 2. "Purple Rain"
 3. "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head"
 4. "Laughter in the Rain"
 5. "I Love A Rainy Night"
 6. "Red Rain"
 7. "It's Raining Again"
 8. "Rain On The Scarecrow"
 9. "Fire and Rain"
 10. "Rainy Day People"

STUDY SMARTER, NOT HARDER

By Robin Kriegelstein CD's '93 Outstanding Student Grad
Your weekly source of "Tricks of the Trade" for higher grades.

If you'd like to get in the habit of etching information into your memory more firmly, try working with your memories natural strengths. Your mind will more easily remember things which are:

- imagined with the senses
- pictured vividly in the mind's eye
- pictured with plenty of action
- are strange or outrageous(exaggerate!)
- are learned while in a relaxed, alert state
- are made personally meaningful
- are emotionally charged (laughter, shock, amazement, anger)
- are learned with curiosity

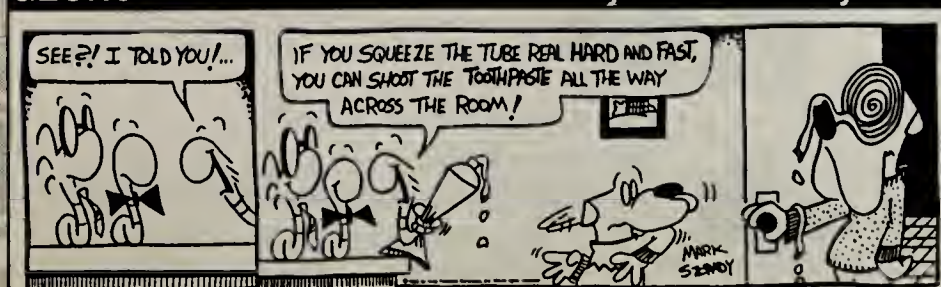
LICK THE ROUGH SIDE

By Neil Huffman



GEORGE

By Mark Szorady



DRAGONS

By LIT



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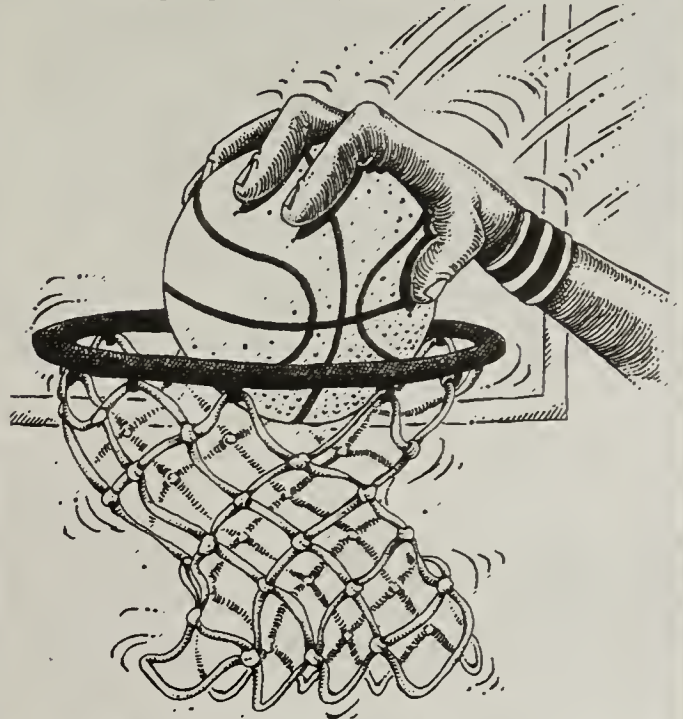
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Application forms are available from division offices or from Student Activities. *Deadline for applications is January 23 1995.* For further information please contact the Student Activities Program Board at 858-2800 ext. 2066. We look forward to receiving your application.

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Swimmers continue paddling towards Nationals

The women's swim team qualified an individual and a relay team for Nationals while placing eighth in the Illinois Intercollegiate Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Championships.

CD hosted the meet Saturday that featured competition from both N4C and Division III teams.

Laura Kinsella qualified in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:07 making the cut by a second, and becoming the third individual to qualify for the National meet in March.

The women's 400 medley relay also qualified with a time of 4:42, making the cut by eight seconds, and co-Head Coach Nora Schroedter says the 200 medley relay should also qualify by next week.



The women qualified in two more events for the National meet.

"I'm working everyone hard now so they can make their cuts," Schroedter said. "If we can get qualified now we can taper off and then swim straight through to the Nationals."

Glen Murphy from the men's team qualified in the

mile with a time of 17:49 with 11 seconds to spare, and Jerry Griffith qualified in one-meter diving. Schroedter said she hopes to have Jeff Beaurain qualify on Saturday when CD competes against Lincoln Community College. Beaurain missed qualifying

by one second in the 50 freestyle. CD defeated all the N4C teams included in the Saturday meet including Harper, Lincoln and Triton Community Colleges.

—By Martin Gollogly
staff reporter

Basketball Chaps down top ranked Joliet in second half

The 86-82 men's basketball victory over last year's National Collegiate Champs in Joliet didn't come until the last two minutes of the game.

"It was a huge win, and a very special win," said Head Coach Don Klaas. "They have a great program."

It was Joliet Junior College's third loss

in four years at home, and a contest between two undefeated N4C teams.

The Chaps were down 45-29 at halftime, but when the Chaps returned from the locker room the game began.

"We changed our defense to a full court press, and it really got us cooking and into the game," Klaas said. "We're better when we're placing pressure on them and moving."

Matt Nadelhoffer, who played with an injury, played his best game of the

season according to Klaas by scoring 21 points and contributing eight assists.

Steve Wit, who scored 19 total points in the game contributed 15 in the second half.

"They knew we could get back, and we did," Klaas said. "It was a very nice team win."

—By Jon Krenek
Editor in Chief

SHORTS

Post season honors continue to roll in for Joe Cavallo and Scott Graham of CD's men's soccer team.

Both players, who earlier were named All-Americans by the National Junior College Athletic Association, have been accorded the same honor by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Cavallo, the Region IV Most-Valuable-Player, was named to the first team and Graham was a second team choice.

The pair led CD to a 26-1 fourth place in the nation.

CD Head Basketball Coach Don Klaas ranks 23rd in the nation among active coaches with 300 or more wins, according to the 1994-95 National Junior College Athletic Association Basketball Guide.

Klaas, who was ranked 44th in 1990, has a NJCAA record at CD and the University of Wisconsin-Richland Center of 446-146.

Klaas is entering his 17th year at CD and has a sparkling 386-122 record. He spent three years at UW-Richland Center.

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