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The Courier, College of DuPage

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SG budget still stalled

By Julie Dispensa

The Student Senate failed once again to adopt a budget for next year after a 4-hour session Tuesday. The Senate is working to come to an agreement on the budget of more than \$200,000 before the deadline of June 12.

Present for the first 1½ hours at the meeting were Dr. Harold McAninch, college president; Bob Thomas, college finance officer; and Ron Lemme, assistant to the president.

Thomas described the allotments of the \$1.50 per credit student service fees, and described their purpose as "a service to students and staff for which a fee is charged that is directly related to, although not necessarily equal to, the cost of the service."

The Senate had declined to take action on the budget last week when Thomas failed to appear. Senators wanted a detailed explanation of where the service fee went.

Fifty cents, Thomas explained, goes toward the future construction of the new campus center facilities. Of the remaining dollar, 50 cents goes to the Student Activities program and 50 cents to auxiliary services.

Auxiliary services include salaries paid to the Campus Center employees, commencement costs, national travel, sports

accident insurance and student loan fund, and child development areas.

The Senate showed concern about \$8,000 given to Richard Holgate of the Theatre arts department for student help.

Senators said they had been told by the administration that the \$8,000 would come out of the educational funds. This would mean they would have to ask for that much less in the Student Activities budget, since the funds were originally requested by Holgate from that source.

However, Thomas said the money would not come from the educational fund. He was not clear on exactly where it would come from, but said it would be added to the service fee allocation.

The senators and Jim Houston, Student Activities director, said, they understood Thomas to say the funds would come out of the fee, not be added to it. Houston in particular said he would not be in favor of using the \$8,000 as part of the budget unless his constituencies could have part of it, for this reason.

Also added to the budget was an additional \$2,000 for the World's publication.

Another question raised was the allotment of money to Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of athletics, who over the past three years has spent only half of the funds allotted to his department. The unused funds go back to the general fund.

Palmieri who is being reassigned and is out as athletic director, was not at the meeting.

The Senate again tabled the bill for further discussion until next Tuesday when President Elect Valerie Prohammer, present student comptroller, will be present to help re-evaluate a budget that the Senate feels comfortable expending.

The recommended figure will be presented to Dr. McAninch. He will then present the figure along with his own final alterations to the Board of Trustees.

In other business, the elections committee inauguration tea was set for June 12 in K159.

A bill was also passed for the appropriation of \$20 to Joel Lesch to pay for his dinner with Valerie Prohammer so that he may be brought up to date on the issues that were discussed by the Senate at their out-of-town meeting last weekend. The meeting was held in Rockford and Lesch was unable to attend.

The constitution committee tabled the bill to fund the Womens Support Group on the grounds that its constitution was not clear and didn't suit the needs of the majority of students. Presently the womens group functions as a club, but wishes to expand its functions to those of a formal womens service program.



Job market strong for summer

By Larry Corley

The summer job market is good and strong and the jobs are varied and range from nursing to landscaping, according to Herb Rinehart, director of Career Planning and Placement.

Summer jobs are available if the individual doesn't try to place too many variables on the situation, such as distance of travel or hours available, he said.

It should be noted that most of the employers listed in the Job Opportunity Bulletin are very flexible, and it is possible that job arrangements can be made around classes, etc.

There is a critical shortage of typists and people with clerical/secretarial and keypunch skills, Rinehart said. There also seems to be a demand for individuals with a background in data processing, electronic technology or accounting.

As cities expand their park and recreation facilities, more jobs are made available, he added. Unfortunately, there are not enough "outdoor" jobs in this area for students who prefer this type of work.

Students, when job hunting, shouldn't overlook part time jobs since it is possible that they could become full time. Also, don't assume that the job listed is the only job available with that particular employer, Rinehart said.

The Job Opportunity Bulletin is published every Friday and contains all the current job openings in the area which have been received by CD. There are some employers who prefer not to list their jobs in the Bulletin, but prefer the bulletin board instead. These are posted in A2012 and in J Bldg. just across from the career/guidance center.

Circle expert says —

Genetic research may cure diseases

By Ron Slawik

Many serious diseases may be wiped out with the help of genetics, according to a genetic researcher who spoke here Tuesday.

Dr. William Mago, who teaches at University of Illinois' Circle campus, said that even cancer could be cured in five years if research were stepped up. Mago said that interest in genetic research has been declining and that funds available for this type of research have also slackened. The reasons for the decline, said Mago, are purely moral.

He said most people are afraid to think about fooling around with DNA because they are fearful of creating a deformed race of human beings.

According to Mago, such fears are unwarranted. Genetic researchers are trying to get rid of the deformities that occur in

humans and other organisms, he said, and not to create them.

Mago said that defective organs could be repaired by altering the DNA in the cells of the organ. Bad DNA causes the organ to function incorrectly. So, Mago said, by injecting good DNA into the organ and fusing it into the bad area with enzymes, a new genetic balance can be established to make the organ function properly.

Immunizations can be made by genetic ways too, he said. By connecting bacteria with DNA and injecting it into the body's cells, diseases can be controlled.

Another use of genetics is creating hybrid plants and animals by taking cells from one organism and injecting them into a different organism. Mago said that such uses could help to relieve some of the world's food shortage. Larger and meatier cattle could be developed and more uniform strains of plants could be made.

A way that genetics could help prevent disorders in humans is with amniotosis. Mago said that by extracting some amniotic fluid from the womb, it could be analyzed to check if there are any diseases present in the fetus. Presently, there are only tests for hemophilia and sickle-cell anemia.

The hope of genetic researchers, he said, is that once a disorder has been discovered they will be able to treat and cure the fetus before it is born. By adding or eliminating

the genes needed to correct the disorder reductions in the number of deformed infants hopefully will be made. Such treatment is not available presently, but Mago said that it is not far off.

Mago also mentioned a process known as ectogenesis that is similar to cloning. He said that the process involves taking cells from an organism and removing the healthiest cells. The healthy cells are then used to make "superior" organisms. As with most research being done in genetics, ectogenesis has only been accomplished in mice.

Mago ended his speech by adding, "By use of genetics we will ultimately be able to control evolution of ourselves and every species on earth."

LAST ISSUE NEXT WEEK

Next week's issue of the Courier will be the last one of the spring quarter.

Any last-minute announcements should be dropped off at the Barn no later than noon on Tuesday.

'Frogs' were a sign of spring

All eyes were on Duke Tomatoe and the All Star Frogs during their lunch time concert in the west courtyard of A Bldg. on Monday. The group provided the first daytime entertainment during CD's annual Spring Week festivities which were sponsored by Student Activities.



Photo by German Cruz



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J. Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. Deadline for routine announcements is Tuesday noon. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Letters to the editor will be subject to normal editing procedures.

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Courier will report issues despite scolding by Schiesz

In a letter to the editor in this issue, Student Financial Aid Director Ron Schiesz scolded the Courier for covering personnel changes within the college. He said such matters should remain confidential and that their publication benefits neither those involved nor the institution as a whole.

Mr. Schiesz is demonstrating an absolute ignorance of the function of a newspaper, on campus or otherwise.

It is the newspaper's role to inform the public — in this case, DuPage students, employees and community members — of decisions made by the college administration and Board of Trustees which affect them.

Major staff changes such as those recently reported in the Courier (college radio station manager, athletic director, bookstore manager) are changes that

have a very direct bearing on both the programs and education available to students here.

The Courier will not compromise its obligation to inform the community it serves to the best of its ability. It will not yield to the preposterous requests of Mr. Schiesz.

Further, Mr. Schiesz complained that the personnel matters were given such prominent coverage.

However, the Courier would not be forced to drag sensitive issues out over several front pages if the administration would not keep trying to hide things from us. If they would cooperate, we could get everything out in the open in one neat, concise story.

That would be the best way to handle it for all involved.

— Dan Faust

Letters to the editor

Says shouldn't cover personnel matters

To the editor:

I have read with interest front page articles in the Courier which dealt with impending personnel changes at College of DuPage. Basically I believe that personnel matters such as these should not appear in our school newspaper, especially front page coverage.

Open public discussions regarding an individual's employment contract and specific reasons for personnel changes should not be aired in public. There are very personal matters and as such should be treated confidentially.

Neither the individual(s) involved nor the institution as a whole gain from this type of exposure. Relatively large organizations such as ours make personnel decisions such as these every day without resorting to this type of communication to the working community or publics they serve.

I would hope that in the future our student newspaper would seriously reconsider placing such a high priority on reporting these confidential personnel matters to our publics.

Thank you.

Ron Schiesz

Faculty and Staff,

We would like to sincerely thank all the members of the College Faculty and Staff who so generously contributed to the substantial gift that was given to us. Thank you to everyone for your lovely cards, gifts, and prayers. It is at a time like this that friends become so very important. The money we received will be used for hand controls on a car or a wheel chair. Thank you again for being such a thoughtful group of associates.

Sincerely,
 Rog & Joan Jaacks

Play 'review' lacks syntax, purpose

Dear Sir:

In regard to the "Review" (and I hesitate to use the word) of Antigone in your May 17 issue, I feel compelled to write in order to bring certain facts and opinions to your attention. As I scanned your paper, my attention was riveted to the aforementioned article by its total lack of syntax and purpose. The poor woman who wrote the article should be taken aside at the earliest opportunity and informed of her pitiful condition lest she labor further under the misconception that she knows what she is doing.

The grammatical errors alone tend to make me question the credibility of this woman. In the first sentence, she has the subject "the play Antigone" "expecting great things" not the audience which I assume was her intention. She then continues and generalizes that the audience as a whole thought the "play was different." I will deal with this point later in this article.

In the second paragraph, we find a historical error. Antigone is not part of a trilogy. Antigone, Oedipus Rex and Oedipus at Colonus were written in that order and were designed as separate works not as a trilogy. Ms. Underwood continues in the fifth paragraph by referring to Antigone as an old Greek play. Wrong again Ms. Underwood. The play you saw was a modern adaptation written by Jean Anouilh in the early 1940's. Ms. Underwood's attempt to analyze the theme was another pitiful moment. She states the play is about a romance between a boy and girl. Even though her next sentence came

closer to the truth it is clear that Ms. Underwood suffers from a common modern-day disease known as soap-opera brain. The play deals with the struggle between civil and moral law and the rights of the individual versus the rights of government. It has nothing to do with a romance.

Ms. Underwood's random observations of the action in the play are equally confusing. She would have us believe the play starts with a loud burst of noise (paragraph four) and then it begins again with the death of Oedipus (paragraph seven). The play began with the chorus whispering Oedipus' name. Oedipus appeared briefly in a flashback then the chorus told us what had happened prior to the play action.

There were other errors in the last two paragraphs, but the most appalling comment in the entire piece is in paragraph four. Ms. Underwood maintains that from the beginning of the play "the actors began to disappoint their audience." How does she know this? Did she take an instantaneous poll of the audience?

I sincerely hope Ms. Underwood does not use this article as a class paper anywhere or her grade point will suffer horribly. My suggestion to you as an editor is to keep a closer watch on the quality of your "critics" and have them research their subjects before they "review" them.

Critically Yours,
 W. S. Wingert

P.S. The part of Antigone was played by Debbie Azar; not Azur.

Rally with us against nuclear power

To the editor:

A week ago I distributed some leaflets that dealt with both nuclear power and its potential hazards. I was attempting to inform the student body on this campus about a rally held on May 12 in Zion, Illinois. My efforts to generate some interest in the students in order that they become involved, proved futile.

I was amazed at the apathy the students displayed. I was not, however, completely overwhelmed, for my generation has been referred to as the "me generation!" This generation is not only selfish but is it also, much to my dismay, apolitical. For some this uninvolvement may evoke a sigh of relief while for others it may simply be a sign of the times. The fact remains, nuclear power is an issue whose time has come. It is both political as well as environmental, and concerns every American. More importantly, the nuclear power issue is especially germane to those who live in either states or communities that house nuclear power plants.

The potential hazards could be prevented if only there was a stop to nuclear power and its further promotion. Let's not wait for 20 years to elapse. Action is needed now.

Illinois leads the nation with the majority of nuclear power plants. Six in all. So Illinoisians should be aware of the dangers, and consequences of achieving energy, by way of nuclear power. However, there are alternatives, such as solar energy.

Dr. A.I. Mlavsky, executive vice president of the Mobil Tyco Solar Energy Cor-

poration near Boston, insists that, "if we want to have solar energy in our society by the year 2,000, we've got to teach energy technology, energy economics, energy management, and we must begin today otherwise we will never have a solar revolution." A system for solar energy has to be accurately developed, and the sooner we begin development then the closer we as a nation will be toward generating electricity safely, and solar energy is by far the cleanest and safest source of energy.

As our fossil fuels rapidly diminish from the earth the sun remains as the only reliable source for the bulk of America's energy. Solar energy is the ultimate powerhouse, and there are firms now, like Mobil Tyco, that are cooperating in seeking an alternative to the energy problem.

In 10 years the cost of nuclear power will be astronomical; is that the bargain Americans have been waiting for? And at what price do we have to pay for our nuclear power? Radiation fallout, sickness, or perhaps countless deaths over the years from ignoring the hazards of nuclear power.

You decide, but remember, it is a movement of people that released America from the grips of an unpopular war, and likewise it will have to be a movement of people who will conquer this issue.

Rally with us on June 2 at the nuclear power plant near Essex, Ill. For further information contact me at 323-3609, Mickey Perkins at 665-1134.

Carol Major



Talking transfer

Don Dame

If you are transferring to a four-year college or university for the fall term, 1979, former College of DuPage students have some suggestions that might be of value to you.

Most four-year colleges and universities have advanced registration programs in the summer where you will have the opportunity to finalize your fall schedule. Former DuPage students who have transferred, highly recommend attending an advanced registration program of the transfer school.

Our former students feel that by attending an advanced registration program students have a better opportunity to spend more time with an advisor and there is a wider selection of classes available than there is if students wait to register in late August, prior to the fall term.

Former CD students also suggest that a student should make contact with an ad-

visor in his/her program area as soon as possible after transferring to the four-year school.

Perhaps some comments from former CD students who have transferred will be of help to you in the transfer process.

"The university is scary at first because it is a new place and a big place. But if you realize there are about 5,000 other new students who are just as scared as you are, it helps you get over the 'hump,' things start to make sense."

"You need to get a routine down fast here at the university. You need to get to classes every day right off the bat and set up regular study hours. Then from there you can spread out to making friends in classes, the dorm, etc. and finding your way around campus."

Good luck in your endeavor to further your education by transferring to a four-year college or university.

Student Government

Senate Public Relations Committee

Dr. Harold McAninch (CD's president), Bob Thomas and Ron Lemme were present at last Tuesday's Senate meeting to answer questions on how the student service fee is spent.

Bob Thomas informed the Senate that well over \$65,000 is generated from the Bookstore and Foodservices combined. Salaries from Campus Center employees accounted for \$140,000 of the left over monies. Gamesroom, child care development center, commencement, national travel and insurance for athletes were listed among other expenses.

The inauguration tea has been scheduled for June 12 at 1 p.m. in K157.

Katie Clemens, a previous Psi senator, has been appointed to a spring Psi senate seat.

Student Government also passed a bill to

help cover the cost of a Peer Helper Conference that was held at Sangamon State.

Next Monday, May 28, a free concert will be held at the Grant Park Bandshell in Chicago from 1 to 5 p.m. The concert is being held to honor Vietnam vets. We, the members of SG, are in support of such an event since the vets from Vietnam have not been given the honors they deserve for defending our country in time of war. Among the performers will be Natalie Cole and others.

Our next Senate meeting will be on Tuesday, May 29 at 2 p.m. in A2084.

The Student Government column is a regular feature in the Courier, written by members of Student Government. It does not necessarily represent the opinion of the Courier or any member of our staff.

'Moonie' incident cited — Free speech policy to be re-examined

Where to draw the line when it comes to free speech on campus, and whether such a line can legally be drawn, is a subject which dean of students Ken Harris says needs some study.

Harris asked his questions at Monday's meeting of the Administrative Council.

Harris said his concern arose from the situation here last month when "members of the Unification Church were on campus on what appeared to be maneuvers." Handicapped student Debbie Sepanski was threatened by two of the Rev. Sun Myong Moon's followers in an A Bldg. classroom and later by phone calls at her home.

Harris said he has looked into legal opinions and concluded the majority agree that while religious groups cannot be discriminated against, neither can they be encouraged to proselytize on campus.

"Generally, at most college and universities, the policy is to have no policy," Harris said.

Bill Leppert, dean of the Alternative Learning Unit, said he supports the no policy theory on the grounds that it places the least amount of restrictions in what he considers to be a dangerous area.

"Watch out," Leppert said, "because you stand to lose too much when you try to place too many restrictions, make too many specific policies in this area."

He added that there are currently some active religious groups on campus.

"When is it allowed and when isn't it?" he asked. "Where do you draw the line?"

Although the Council was originally asked to support a study of religious groups on campus, discussion by Council members widened the scope to include political, sexual and other groups also.

Russ Lundstrom, assistant dean of Kappa, said the examination should take into consideration any groups which create an infringement on other people's rights.

Lappert commented that he had to ask a student to leave a lab because he was disruptive in his efforts to present his religious views to another student.

Dick Ducote, dean of the LRC, said he had once asked someone taking a survey to leave the LRC for the same reason. Director of registration Chuck Erickson added that a number of times people who tried to hand out literature in the lines of students waiting to register had to be told to leave.

Ducote commented that perhaps the problem could be considered to be widespread if you included any outside person who comes to campus and provides a disruptive influence.

Director of testing Gene Hallongren warned that "we have to be careful that we don't establish restraints that go against the first amendment rights."

Harris agreed but added that "there must be some way to maintain order at a public institution."

Financial aid business triples in past year

The Student Financial Aid Office reports it has served approximately three times as many financial aid applicants in comparison to this same time last year.

Ron Schiesz, director of Student Financial Aid, said the increase can be attributed to the new eligibility requirements for the Basic Grant Program.

This federal gift aid program is now designed to serve the student who comes from a middle income family ranging in family incomes as high as \$26,000. Students are applying now for this non-repayable grant program so that they will have funds available to cover their educational costs beginning next fall for the 1979-80 school year. These grants range up to \$1,200 for the school year at College of DuPage.

"Many of our students in the past felt that they would not be needy enough for financial aid funds since they come from middle income families," Schiesz said. "Our office has been attempting to communicate to students the fact that

they do not have to come from low income families anymore to be eligible."

Older, independent, self-supporting students will also be treated much better in terms of eligibility for these funds for next school year than they ever have been in the past.

Students may apply at the Student Financial Aid Office, K 126 to get an application. The office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Wednesdays until 8:30 p.m.

Maag wins Kelly Girl title

CD sophomore Mary Maag is the winner of this year's Kelly Girl Student Award for the outstanding secretarial science student.

Maag is a transfer student from North Central College and has had courses in shorthand (100 words per minute), typing (70 words per minute), accounting, business law and date processing.

Community Chorus to sing Sunday night

The Community Chorus, numbering 140 voices will give a special holiday program Sunday evening, May 27 at 8:15 o'clock in the Performing Arts Center. Admission is free.

The chorus will sing "Frostaniana," with words by Robert Frost and music by Randall Thompson.

Eighteen short pieces in Liebeslieder Walzer by Johannes Brahms show quite a different aspect of Brahms's talent from the serious, brooding music with which his name is often connected.

The evening will end with a performance of Randall Thompson's "Alleluia."

Farewell coffee for Schwass

Tie a string around your finger, circle your calendar, whatever it takes; but don't forget the Appreciation Coffee on May 31 in honor of the retirement of Dr. Wally Schwass.

Dr. Schwass, a history teacher here since the beginning of CD, will retire as of Graduation Day, June 7.

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For further information, write or call:



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WORLD'S

A collection of literary and artistic works from members of the College of DuPage community. Available next week through the Bookstore and cluster offices.



Chap netters place six on N4C All-Star team

Six members of the DuPage men's tennis team have been named to the North Central Community College Conference (N4C) all star-squad for the 1979 season, according to DuPage Coach Dave Webster.

Joe Zalud was named the top player in the conference at No. 4 singles, according to a vote by the coaches. Teammate Vince Pierotti was chosen as the best player at No. 6 singles while Pierotti and Carl Casillas were selected as the top No. 3 doubles team.

Steve Greco, the Chaparrals' No. 2 singles player was named to the second string all-star team, along with Randy Anderson at No. 3 singles and Joe Bicek at No. 5 singles. The No. 2 doubles team of

Zalud and Bicek was also chosen for the second string.

Mike Niemiec of Harper was named as the top player at No. 1 singles, while Rich Grinius of Joliet was the best at No. 2 singles. Mike Esenberg of Harper was named the top No. 3 singles player, and co-MVP of the conference with Ed Grinius of Joliet.

Floyd Jacobson, who is retiring after 23 years as tennis coach at Wright, was selected as the N4C Coach of the Year.

Of the conference teams, Harper, Joliet and DuPage will compete in the national tennis tournament this week in Texas. Of the top 10 teams in the state, seven were members of the N4C.

Ex-Chaparral Barron excelling

Bob Barron, the two-time all-state centerfielder from College of DuPage, is continuing his spectacular hitting as a member of the Western Illinois University baseball squad.

The owner of a .355 batting average in two years at DuPage (1976-77 and 1977-78), Barron hit a solid .352 in his junior year at WIU while leading the team in stolen bases and triples and collecting the second most RBI's on the team.

Selected as co-captain at WIU for the coming season, Barron has signed a letter of intent to play in the Charleston, Illinois collegiate summer baseball league.

Trackers place well; Hopkins hammer king

By Pete Garvey

Not too many people had it on their minds that little ol' College of DuPage would come home with a national champion, much less be a high finisher.

Not only did the Chaparrals come home with some upper-rank finishers, but a national champion-ship no less.

Bob Hopkins, who stood in the shadow of Tim O'Grady (shot and discus) all year long, captured the National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association's (NJCAA) crown in the hammer throw. Hopkins' throw of 135' struck a blow for the little guy. Little guys like College of DuPage who don't dish out athletic scholarships like Cleveland bank

defaults.

The national meet, held last weekend in Eugene, Ore., featured the placing of four Chaparrals.

Jim Sokolowski finished sixth in the decathlon with 6,499. Sokolowski chipped-in to that score by setting a national JC record in the Decathlon portion in the high jump, clearing seven and two-thirds inches. Jim also tied for second in the regular high jump, clearing 6-11. Ed Foreman of CD finished seventh in the high jump at 6-9.

Mark Rau had the fastest 400-meter intermediate hurdle time, :52.2, but slipped to :54.6 in the finals to finish seventh.

No team totals were available.

FILMS

Student Activities presents the Wednesday Movie Series. Room A2007 at 3 pm and 7 pm. Admission is free.

Campus Center

5/30

Diary of a Mad Housewife 1970 Carrie Snodgrass can't take anymore of Richard Benjamin. Frank Langella, without his Dracula cape, appears and the sparks fly. An interesting film not to be viewed by engaged couples. (100 min.)

Dr. Weil to keynote sports medicine clinic

By Pete Garvey

Dr. Robert Weil, a wearer of many sports medicine hats, will be at the college to discuss athletic conditioning and training, biomechanical stability and over-use injuries and their prevention.

The clinic is scheduled for 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 30 in the Performing Arts Center in M Bldg.

Weil has more subtitles than a foreign-language film. He is a member of the American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine, a podiatric consultant from the Sports Fitness Institute and the U.S. men's volleyball team. Weil is also on the Board of

Advisors of the Sports Medicine Youth Hall of Fame.

Joining Weil will be Bob Gajda, director of the Sports Fitness Institute of Glen Ellyn. Gajda is a former Mr. America and Mr. Universe.

Weil and Gajda, in coordination with head CD athletic trainer Jerry Nowesnick, are presenting "Sports Medicine Clinic: Prevention and Treatment of Sports Related Injuries."

A film, "The Mechanics of Running" will be shown.

Weil, Gajda and Nowesnick will be available for any questions afterward.

Admission is free.

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Motorcycle for sale: 1977 Yamaha 360, very low mileage, 6-speed trans., excellent condition. \$900. Call 971-2113 after 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and on weekends.

Wanted to rent: Wheel chair college student with cerebral palsy wants room and board in Wheaton or Glen Ellyn area for summer starting June 17. Some minor assistance needed. No steps to room. Contact 858-2800, ext. 2259 days.

1971 red and black Mustang, AC, 8-track tape player, \$850. Call 858-2800, ext 2446, ask for Gail, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

'77 Camaro LT, white, 4-speed, PS, PB, A/C, air, rear defog., super condition. \$4,500. 766-4719.

Teachers — summer position in a school-related field. Call 852-5569 after 4:30 p.m.

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McDonald's, 300 E. Roosevelt Rd., Lombard, needs lunch time help from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and weekend and night time help, too. \$2.90 per hour nights, \$3.00 per hour days. Flexible hours. Call manager at 620-9480.

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Female roommate wanted to share apartment. Call Barb at 969-3839 after 6 p.m.



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