

The Courier

Volume 26 | Issue 11

Article 1

1-22-1993

The Courier, Volume 26, Issue 11, January 22, 1993

The Courier, College of DuPage

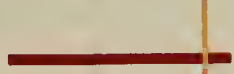
Follow this and additional works at: <https://dc.cod.edu/courier>

This Issue is brought to you for free and open access by the College Publications at DigitalCommons@COD. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Courier by an authorized editor of DigitalCommons@COD. For more information, please contact orenick@cod.edu.


3 NEWS
Possible Program
Eliminations




7 FEATURES
Forensics in
classes



10 ARTS
Body of Evidence
Reviewed



16 SPORTS
Poor decisions
prevents victory



COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

COURIER

Volume 26, Issue 11

Friday, January 22, 1993

Illinois universities told to shed excess programs

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Students who intend to transfer to an Illinois public university may find the programs or major they wanted there vanished into thin air. No it's not magic, rather the Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) Priorities, Quality and Productivity (PQP) initiative at work.

PQP is an initiative on part of the IBHE to streamline, and in some cases restructure higher education in Illinois. PQP began in October 1991 and since has

resulted in the close scrutinization of programs offered at Illinois universities.

Over the past year, universities and community colleges statewide have studied their program offerings and worked to streamline their operations. Recently the universities presented reports on their progress to the IBHE.

Following review of these reports, the IBHE recommended that 190 academic programs, representing 12 percent of the programs offered by Illinois public universities, be eliminated. The recommendation came at a Nov. 24 board

meeting. (see timeline, pg. 2)

"The universities' were encouraged to carry forward with the IBHE recommendations themselves," said IBHE spokesperson Debra Smitley. "If they didn't want to eliminate programs they were to identify an area of comparable scope."

Under the PQP initiative, the universities have until October 1993 to make the cuts recommended in the Nov. 24 resolution.

However, many of Illinois' universities and their respective governing boards

have defended some of the programs the IBHE has recommended for elimination. (see chart, pg.3)

Along with the Nov. 24 recommendation, IBHE Chairman Arthur Quern announced that the IBHE would seek the authority from the Illinois General Assembly to eliminate programs itself if the universities and governing boards would not. Presently, only the governing boards, who oversee the operations of Illinois universities, have the authority to eliminate programs.

see PQP, pg.2

Forum explores ways to end racial inequality

BY SCOTT SHERRIN
editor in chief

With incidents like the beating of Rodney King and the riots that followed the acquittal of the police officers involved, it is becoming harder and harder to accept that racism has been conquered.

This was the one conclusion reached by more than 150 students and community members who came together to discuss the problem at a National Issues Forum (NIF) on Tuesday.

The forum was a great success to Associate Dean of Instructional Alternatives Pat Keir, who said she felt the great diversity of participants added to the discussion.

Keir said that, to her, the best part of

the forum was the number of younger students who came and talked to each other about the issues involved.

Some major points of discussion included affirmative action hiring practices, civil rights laws' effectiveness, education for underprivileged children and closing the economic gap between the rich and the poor as a solution to the racial inequality problem.

The forum, moderated by Assistant Professor of Psychology Susan Harris-Mitchell and Professor and Reference Librarian Alan Bergeson, was augmented by a pre-forum video and NIF choice booklets, both prepared jointly by the Public Agenda Foundation and the Kettering Foundation.

Board appoints new dean

BY SCOTT SHERRIN
editor in chief

A six-month opening in the administration of the communications division was filled when the Board of Trustees approved the appointment of Nancy Prendergast to the position of associate dean on Jan. 13.

Prendergast replaces Sally Hadley, who was promoted to dean of communications in September.

From out of almost 200 hundred applicants, Prendergast stood out based on her experience, qualifications and personality, according to Screening Committee Chair and Assistant Dean of Humanities Ed Storke.

"She was clearly the best of the lot, although there were several good candidates," Storke said.

Her overall knowledge of an administrators role and past community

college experience added to her qualifications, according to Hadley.

"College of DuPage is a premier community college in the state and I am real excited to be a part of it," Prendergast said.

Prendergast has not set any specific goals for herself in her new position here yet, but said she wants to be the best administrator she can be and help the communications division to be the best that it can be.

Prendergast holds a B.A. in English and an M.A. in linguistics and literature from Northern Illinois University and a Ph.D. in international and comparative education from Loyola University.

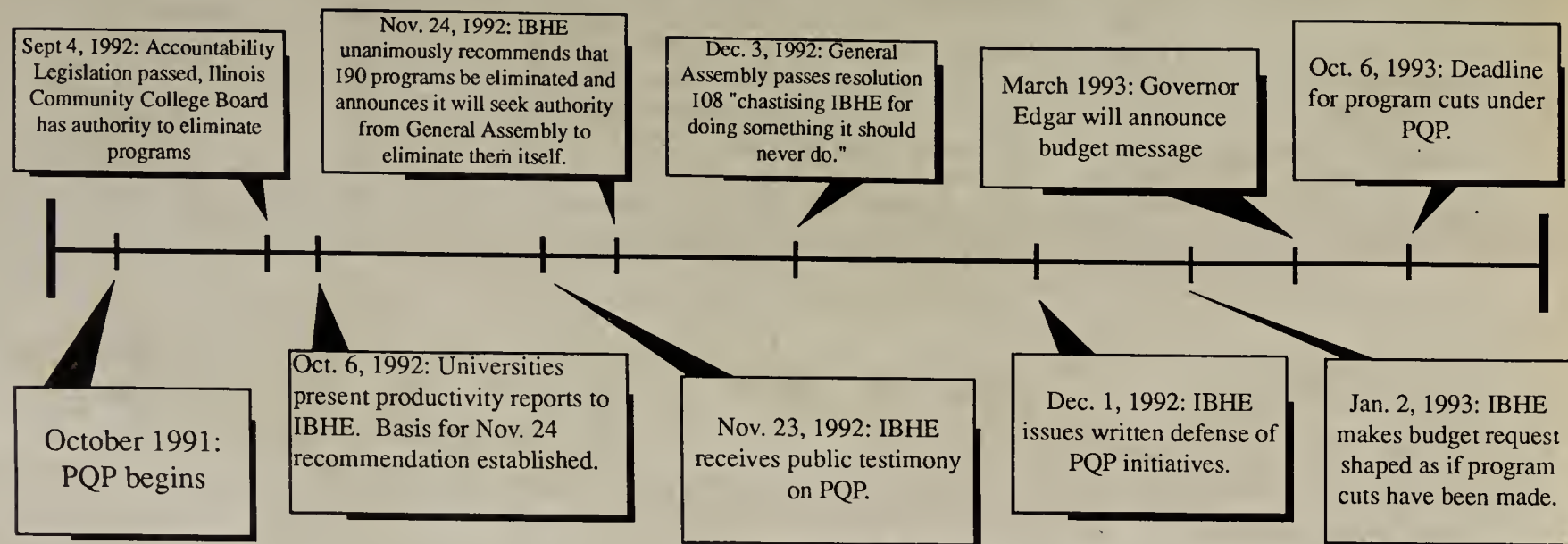
Prendergast has been employed at Triton College in River Grove since 1977, holding various positions in the faculty and administration. She has most recently served as associate dean of the school of arts and sciences for the past five years.



PHOTO BY JON KRENEK

Inauguration Day: Students watch the TV in the recreation area as William Jefferson Clinton is sworn in as the 42nd president of the United States on Wednesday. For many students, this November marked the first time they voted in a presidential election.

PQP Timeline:



PQP, from pg. 1

"We saw this authority as an extension of the PQP initiative," said Smitley. "It would serve as sort of a 'last resort' activity."

The General Assembly responded to the IBHE's request with an official resolution signed on Dec. 3 "chastising the IBHE for being involved in something it should never do."

According to state Rep. Mary Lou Cowlshaw, of whom CD is a constituent and who serves on the General Assembly's Higher Education Committee, the IBHE had started to wage a "turf war."

"It was reaching way beyond the IBHE's authority," said Cowlshaw. "It's not the function of the IBHE to become social engineers."

Colinshaw said one justification given by the IBHE for the recommendation to eliminate Northern Illinois University's law school, one of the hotspots in PQP, was "because there were too many lawyers."

"The central question is related to

priorities," said Smitley. "We looked at the current supply of law school graduates and the need for them in the future."

The governing boards and universities have defended some of the programs the IBHE has recommended for elimination.

NIU's governing board, the Board of Regents, hasn't taken an official position on the recommendation but board members are described as "strongly supportive" in retaining the law school.

"The law school has been rather successful in its development in achieving a high demand and a high visibility in its reputation in the region," said Regents Chancellor Roderick Groves. "It is the only public law school in the northern part of the state."

Groves cited that public comment made against the IBHE's recommendation to eliminate the law school have come from the school itself and members of the local community.

Some of this input has been expressed in letters pointing out that NIU's law

school is an economical alternative to costlier private schools and serves many commuter and non-traditional students in the region as well.

The IBHE has stated that the \$2.8 million in instructional costs the school uses could be allocated to a "higher priority," because the need for law education could be absorbed by other Illinois universities as NIU's law school enrolls only 5 percent of law students statewide. Additionally, job market projections have indicated that the supply of law graduates will exceed demand through the year 2000.

Programs at other Illinois universities such as NIU's law school have been defended as well.

According to an IBHE report on the response to PQP, the school of social work and the institute for aviation at the University of Illinois at Campaign-Urbana, the agriculture and music and art programs at Illinois State University in Bloomington-Normal and the individual option program at Sagamon State University have all received strong support.

The IBHE, while not yet having the authority to eliminate programs, does have the authority and the "last say" in making budget requests to the Illinois State Legislature.

In its budget request for fiscal 1994 made in early January, the most recent IBHE move on PQP, the \$1.98 billion request was designed as if the cuts recommended in the IBHE's Nov. 24 resolution had already been made.

The \$1.98 billion request was 3.8 percent more than the previous year's request, of which the universities received 3.1 percent more than the previous year.

"Savings from the elimination of programs under PQP were looked at as a source of funds for strengthening higher education," said IBHE spokesperson Ross Hodel. "The number one priority of PQP is to keep college tuition affordable."

In essence, while the universities are receiving a larger amount in their budgets, they may have to eliminate the programs recommended under PQP to keep their other programs going.

The request has yet to be approved by the General Assembly and the governor, and should be prepared by the time the governor makes his budget announcements in March.

Included in this request, Illinois community colleges received a 4.8 percent increase over last years request. The Illinois Community College Board (ICCB), the governing board for community colleges, had requested an 8.4 percent increase.

"It's a pretty modest increase and the first time in three or four years we haven't

gotten what we asked for," said ICCB spokesperson Jim Howard. "It's the lowest since I've been around."

Under the request, CD is slated to receive a 1.5 percent increase over last year for a total of \$12.1 million.

The ICCB, as all the other governing boards had, submitted a productivity report to the IBHE prior to the Nov. 24 recommendation to eliminate programs. The story for community colleges was somewhat different.

"They left us pretty much unscathed," said Howard. "They thought we had done a good job."

The ICCB had been given authority to eliminate programs by the Illinois State Legislature in September 1992 in the form of Accountability Legislation. Because of this legislation, Howard said the ICCB has not been affected as much as the universities and their governing boards have been by PQP.

Accountability initiatives have been the main thrust of PQP among community colleges, aimed primarily at making community colleges "accountable" to the public and its students by putting "every dollar to the test."

"It's almost like a new wave sweeping the land," said Howard. "It's become 'justify why you need it.'"

Community colleges have eliminated 190 occupational programs under PQP, and a recent productivity report filed with the IBHE highlighted 298 more as potential targets.

Accountability has resulted in program eliminations as well as modifications of existing programs, increased use of program sharing "cooperatives" between separate community college districts and an approach for approving new programs according to its "usefulness," according to Bureau of Labor job market statistics and local surveys.

The program review process has lead the ICCB to approve 78 new programs and reject 33 others.

Secretarial science, agricultural, architectural drafting, banking and private security programs are a few among those cited for elimination by the ICCB.

While program eliminations and consolidation have resulted from PQP "accountability" measures, Illinois community colleges have been first in the nation to pilot test "educational guarantee" programs that would guarantee the complete transferability of credits to a state university or a position in the job market in an occupational field of study following graduation.

"The focus has primarily been on occupational rather than transfer programs," said Howard. "But some colleges are currently looking at that aspect too."


DAN PAL
Transfer Student Coordinator
will be on your campus

Thursday, Jan. 28th
9:00 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
2ND LEVEL FOYER - SRC BLDG.

to answer questions regarding:

46 Baccalaureate Programs
Transferring Credits
Admissions Policies
Financial Aid
Transfer Scholarship

(708) 420-3414


North Central College
NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS

Baccalaureate programs and university schools recommended for elimination or downsizing under PQP.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has recommended the following baccalaureate programs and university schools for either elimination or downsizing. These programs have *not* been eliminated, only recommended. A total of 190 programs have been targeted under the PQP initiative, and this listing does not include post-graduate programs. The chart represents the structure of higher education in Illinois with the universities and the targeted programs listed under their perspective governing boards.

This listing is encoded as follows:
E -- Recommended for elimination.
D -- Recommended for downsizing.

Illinois Board of Higher Education

Board of Governors	Board of Regents	University of Illinois	Southern Illinois U.
Chicago State U	NIU-DeKalb	Champaign / Urbana	Carbondale
E Dietetics	E Law School	E Institute for Aviation	E College of Technical Careers
E Diagnostic Medical Sonography	ISU-Normal	E School for Social Work	D College of Medicine
E Radiation Therapy Technology	E Agriculture	E School of Human Resources and Family Services	E Russian
EIU-Charleston	E Int'l Business	D Teaching Programs	E Classics
E German	D Music and Art Programs	D College of Applied and Life Sciences	E Special Major
E Afro-American Studies	Sangamon State U	D Physical and Life Science Programs	E Consumer Economics and Family Management
E Technology Education	E Individual Option	D College of Agriculture	E Religious Studies
Governors-Univ Park	E Nursing	D Slavic Language Programs	Edwardsville
E Public Administration		E Bioengineering	D Fine Arts Programs
E Health Administration		E Radio and Television	E Recreation
E Communication Disorders		D Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineering.	E Health Education
E Office Administration		UIC-Chicago	E Business Economics
Western-Macomb		E Department of Medical Social Work	E General Science and Math
E Corrections Education		E College of Kinsiology	E Physical Science Education
E Industrial Education		D Teaching Programs	
E Transportation and Physical Distribution		D College of Dentistry	
		D Area Language Studies Programs	
		D Slavic Languages Programs	
		E Geography	
		E Geological Sciences	

Student Activities Program Board presents

WIN A CASH PRIZE!

You could win a cash prize just by attending...
...MURDER BY CANDLELIGHT

THURSDAY JAN. 28, 1993 7:30
COLLEGE OF DUPAGE SRC 1024A

\$3.00

Student Activities Program Board presents

VIDEO DANCE PARTY
FRIDAY, JANUARY 29 8pm - Midnight
K-BUILDING WEST COMMONS

Tickets only \$5.00 For Info. 858-2800 EXT. 2241

Designed by
Student Activities

COURIER

EDITOR IN CHIEF..... SCOTT SHERRIN

NEWS EDITOR..... JON KRENEK

ARTS&ENTERTAINMENT
EDITORSTACY WILHITE

SPORTS EDITOR.....PRASHANT J. SAMPAT

FEATURES EDITORMAHT WELLS

PHOTO EDITOR.....GINA GUILMETTE

ART DIRECTOR..... FRED MOSS

ADVERTISING
MANAGERJOANNE DEL GALLO

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, MADE UP OF ALL COURIER EDITORS.

THE COURIER ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, ADMINISTRATORS AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS TO VOICE THEIR OPINIONS ON ALL 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 200 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.

DELIVER ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN REGULAR OFFICE HOURS, OR MAIL IT TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE COURIER BY THE FRIDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

OFFICE HOURS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

PHONES 858-2800

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ▶ GENERAL INFORMATION EXT. 2379 | ▶ NEWS/FEATURES EXT. 2660 |
| ▶ EDITOR'S DESK EXT. 2683 | ▶ SPORTS EXT. 2713 |
| ▶ ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT EXT. 2153 | ▶ ADVERTISING EXT. 2379 |

EDITORIAL

Education, not a statistic

Program eliminations are not bound to be fun for anyone. While it may be necessary and even wise to eliminate some of the programs the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) has recommended under the PQP initiative, the board should take more into mind than blind statistics.

The criteria for many of the boards recommendations involved the basic principle of supply and demand by matching job market statistics against the production of graduates.

The IBHE is not Illinois' human resources department.

While the board points in the direction of accuracy and usefulness, it strays from the true spirit of education that is free and inquisitive. There are quite possibly some changes in the years ahead (even economic changes) that will require the flexibility that education offers.

Some of the programs that have been recommended for elimination serve as regional centers of education such as Northern Illinois University's law school and the agriculture program at Illinois State University. These programs give many different students the access, in more ways than one, to the education they both need and desire.

While higher education in Illinois may continue to suffer under economic restraints, the answer to economic woes is not in the harsher treatment of higher education, as is sought by PQP and the IBHE in its quest for the authority to eliminate programs.

The IBHE has set a dangerous precedent by seeking the authority to eliminate programs.

Education is a choice made by an individual and it should not be limited by job market statistics and studies completed over the course of a year. Even more so, educational opportunities and access should not be dictated by a single board.

As the separation widens between the "rulers" and the "ruled", so does the sensitivity between the two parties. The casualty is certain to be the idea that a university serves the area that surrounds it and serves as a haven of free thought, and not just a means to an ends.

perspective

Editorials & Opinions

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Math faculty respond to editorial

To the editor:

We would like to respond to your editorial in the Nov. 6 edition of the *Courier*.

First and foremost, Math 110 is not going to be discontinued. There will be many students who will continue to need Math 110 as a prerequisite for higher level mathematics classes, such as finite math and college algebra. In addition, many students have been away from school for a number of years and need the remedial instruction of Math 110. Since providing remedial instruction is part of the mission of this institution, we serve the student who comes to us at any level, including remedial.

The new requirement of a higher level of mathematics course for the associate degree will start with the enrollment of students in the fall, 1993. For these students, Math 110 will no longer fulfill the five-hour mathematics requirement. It will continue to count as an elective and carry five hours of credit. How that credit will transfer is, as always, dependent upon the rules of the transfer institution.

For a long time the mathematics faculty has considered Math 110 a remedial course at the college level, but the mathematics faculty alone does not set policy at this institution. However, times change. In view of new state mandates for high school mathematics, others finally have come to agree with the mathematics faculty. Besides, many students now come to us having had the equivalent of Math 110 in high school. The mathematics degree requirement must be changed.

The fact that many students withdraw is

neither the fault of the remedial nature nor the essential nature of the course. Several years ago, in an effort to address the withdrawal problem of Math 110, the mathematics faculty persuaded the College to offer Math 110 as a two-quarter course. The results of that experiment showed that the success rate of these students was no better than that of the one-quarter students. Besides, many students still elected to take the one-quarter course with the usual outcomes. In fact, in a study conducted in 1987 on the question of student withdrawal from Math 110, close to one-third withdrew for personal reasons.

Surely anxiety of any kind can be allayed by avoidance, but the real triumph over anxiety comes in facing and working through the difficult situations. The college can not offer some watered-down version of mathematics to satisfy the associate degree requirement out of deference to the math anxious among the student body. Furthermore, the Math Assistance Center was not created to help students overcome math anxiety. Its primary function is to enable students enrolled in mathematics classes to get help when they are unable to meet with their instructors.

Finally, in the first part of your editorial you decry the fact that the college has allowed a remedial course to serve as credit for an associate degree. In the light of that stand, your complaints about the difficulty of Math 110 are puzzling. The requirements of a replacement course certainly won't be any easier than that of the current course.

The mathematics faculty

FORUM

RONALD J. SCHEIDELMAN, Ph.D.

Condoms may promote suicide

The letter of Kelly White-Hauser in the Dec. 4 edition of the *Courier* underscored the need to remove the condom machines from CD. While she explicitly denied the validity of my position, she implicitly asserted it.

Simply put, her letter was all blow and no show. For example, she wrote "Are we going to sit on our judgmental, moralistic hands and allow teenagers to die?" I never, in my forums, made mention of God, morals or religion. White-Hauser raged on how bad AIDS is (as if we did not know) then leaped to the conclusion that condoms were our salvation.

Meanwhile, the college published this propaganda on the face of the condom machines: "The AIDS epidemic is a world-wide health crisis. The use of condoms, while not 100 percent effective in preventing disease, may save lives. The college neither approves or [sic] disapproves of any particular behavior, but provides this machine in the hopes [sic] that persons will make life-saving choices..."

You could say the same thing about six guns dispensed from a vending machine for playing Russian roulette. As far as neither approving or disapproving of any behavior, this contradicts the college's official position as published in the May 1, 1992 edition of the *Courier*. "By making condoms available on campus, we would be sending an important message to students that it is important to use [my emphasis] condoms" [McAninch, Tilton and Nielsen].

The late Karl Menninger, world renowned psychiatrist, linked mental disease with promiscuity. Suicide is but one extreme result of such a mental disease. As reported in the May 21, 1989 Journal of the American Medical Association, "A dramatic increase in suicide and

homicide rates among 15-24-year olds occurred between 1950 and 1980. The 1977 suicide rate (13.6 per 100,000 people) was the highest ever recorded for the 15 to 24-year olds in the United States." This occurred at the beginning of the sexual revolution. From 1977 forward the suicide rate for this age group in the United States was sharply higher, consistently above 24 per 100,000.

Why is this? An article "Suicide", published by the United States Department of Health and Human Services refers to Sigmund Freud and states, "When people kill themselves, they are turning inward the hostility toward a rejecting loved one." Psychologists also tell us that breaking any intimate relationship, even a bad one, is traumatic. Promotion of condoms is promotion of promiscuity. To imagine otherwise is naive. Based on these facts, it is a fair conclusion that condom machines at CD may promote suicide.

Valiere Burke, coordinator of health and special services, justified condom machines by saying, "The availability of condoms at CD helps make students aware of all the problems that go with sexually transmitted diseases." Installing condom machines to heighten awareness of sexually transmitted diseases is as practical as selling attack rifles to heighten the awareness of violence.

I challenge anyone, anytime to publish here a view contrary to mine regarding condoms. No adversary yet has published anything of substance with the exception of one fact raised by White-Hauser, "The only sure way of not getting AIDS is not having sex." In other words, the only true life-saving choice is to avoid promiscuous sex.

If you could trade places with any famous person for one day, who would it be and why?

STUDENT VIEWS

BY JENNIFER MILIANTI AND GINA GUILLEMETTE



**Nancy Chamberlin, 35
Hanover Park**

"Hillary Clinton, because she's the most progressive and outstanding person we have on the horizon."

AM I JUST ANOTHER NUMBER IN THE CROWD? A SPHINCTOR SAYS WHAT? DO YOU READ THE COURIER? DO YOU PRACTICE SAFE SEX? WHAT SHOULD WE DO ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS?

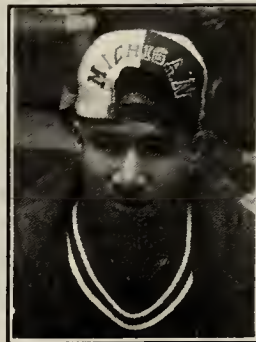
**George Keller, 20
Itasca**

"Steven Segal, because he's a cool guy."

DO YOU READ THE COURIER? DO YOU PRACTICE SAFE SEX? WHAT SHOULD WE DO ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS? WHAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE? WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE STOOGE? WHY? SHOULD SMOKING BE BANNED ON CAMPUS? WHY? WHERE DO YOU BUY YOUR GROCERIES?

**Lynn Bohorquez, 19
Downers Grove**

"Madonna, because she's beautiful."



**Michael Jaranilla, 19
Glendale Heights**

"Michael Jordan, because I play basketball and would like to play pro someday."

WHAT SHOULD WE DO ABOUT THE DEFICIT? IS MATH NECESSARY? WHY IS THE DRINKING AGE 21? IS THERE A GOD? DO I LOOK FAT IN THESE PANTS? SHOULD GAY AND LESBIANS BE ALLOWED TO JOIN THE MILITARY? WHY?

WHY? WHERE? WHO? HOW? WHAT? IS MATH NECESSARY? NOW? WHY?



**John Nicholas, 24
Clarendon Hills**

"Michael Douglas, so I could be in the movie 'Basic Instinct.'"

WHO DO YOU THINK SHOT KENNEDY?

A SPHINCTOR SAYS WHAT? WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF ABORTION? WHO WOULD YOU MARRY IF YOU HAD THE CHOICE OF ANYONE IN THE WORLD?



**Jennifer Harr, 18
Naperville**

"The President, because he has so much power to make decisions that affect society."

WHAT IS THE MEANING OF IT? WHAT IS YOUR GOAL?

WHAT IS THE MEANING OF IT? WHAT IS YOUR GOAL?

NEWS BRIEF

Computer Club activities include field exploration, trips, seminars and keeping pace with technological advancement. Seeking to fill positions of Secretary and Treasurer immediately. Contact Akbar G. Jaffer at ext. 2243 for details.

The Student Plant Shop will be open Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. during the Winter Quarter. Call ext. 2140 for more information.

Literary Landscapes '93 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.

Georgetown University transfer package is available to outstanding CD graduates with cumulative GPA of 3.5 or above. Contact Kay Nielsen at ext. 2485 for more information. Deadline is Feb. 1.

Influenza vaccine for A/Texas, A/Beijing and B/Panama is available in the Health Center, IC 2001 for \$5. Contact Val Burke at ext. 2154 for more information.

Phi Theta Kappa will be holding meetings on every other Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. in IC 3069. Officer positions are open. Contact Scott Hajer at ext. 2718 for more information.

Volunteers needed for PADS and Daybreak Traditional Housing programs in DuPage county. Contact Sister Karen Nykiel in IC 2057 or at ext. 2110.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association holds regular meetings every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in IC 1002. Stop by if you are interested in expanding your cultural knowledge, making new friends or joining a club. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3314/15 for more information.

Tours of the LRC are available to students, faculty members, staff and community members. Anyone interested in a one-hour tour can sign up at the circulation desk for Jan. 23 at 2 p.m. or Jan. 24 at 2 p.m. Contact the circulation desk at ext. 2350 for more information.

The Harry S. Truman scholarship is available to sophomore level students committed to careers in public service and in the top 25 percent of their class. Deadline for application is Feb. 15. Contact Bonnie Bouvier in the Financial Aid Office or at ext. 2273 for more information.

The Young Entrepreneurs Club will meet every Friday at 1 p.m. in IC 2085. Membership is free. Contact Mike Treis at 668-8514 for more information.

The Barry M. Goldwater scholarship is available to sophomore level students in the top 25 percent of their class, maintaining a B average and pursuing a baccalaureate degree in mathematics, the natural sciences or an eligible engineering discipline. Deadline for application is Feb. 1. Contact Bonnie Bouvier in the Financial Aid office or at ext. 2273 for more information.

Study abroad opportunities: CD has on-going study abroad programs in Canterbury, England and Salzburg, Austria. Contact International Education in IC 3116 or at ext. 3078 for more information.

ICCTA Student Essay Contest on the topic *How My Community College Has Changed My Life* is underway. Students can submit the 500-word typed essay to Kay Nielsen in IC 2115 no later than Feb. 1. The student whose essay is selected from CD will win a \$100 award and be sent on to the state competition for a chance of winning \$500. Contact Nielsen at ext. 2485 for more information.

Circle K Club has already begun its second year of serving school and community. Come and join the fun on Mondays at 7:15 p.m. in SRC 1048.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays at noon in AC 106 and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1024A. Contact Bob Warburton at ext. 2570 for more information.

International Brown Bag: "Guatemalan Rainbows" will be presented by Ellen C.K. Johnson and Lucia Sutton on Jan. 26 at noon in SRC 1048. Contact International Education in IC 3116 or at ext. 3078 for more information.

Study in Costa Rica this summer in a five-week Spanish course from June 19 to July 25 for 10 credits. Cost of \$1995 includes airfare. Tuition and books are extra. Contact International Education in IC 3116 or at ext. 3078 for more information.

A Chinese food sale will be sponsored by the Young Entrepreneurs Club and the Chinese Student Association on March 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. outside the SRC cafeteria.

The Advertising Design and Illustration Club logo contest is running until Feb. 25 and the winner will receive \$25. The next club meetings are on Jan. 28 at 3 p.m. in AC 255 and 6:30 p.m. in AC 260. Contact David Chu at ext. 2082 for more information.

Is 1993 really the year of the woman? The Womyn's Coalition is meeting on Jan. 27 at 1 p.m. in IC 3045.

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

FACES IN THE CROWD



Nancy Conradt
Associate Professor
History and Humanities

Hometown: Buffalo, N.Y.

Birthday: May 29

I've been at CD: full-time since 1989, part-time since 1975.

I drive a: 1986 Chevy Celebrity.

The last good movie I saw was: *Dances With Wolves*

A book I would recommend is: Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance.

My favorite music is: from the Baroque and Classical eras, and some of the rock my daughter listens to.

My hobby is: Aikido, which I have practiced for 12 years.

A fascinating person I'd like to know is: Margaret Thatcher.

My most memorable experience was: My life has been full of memorable experiences; I can't choose just one.

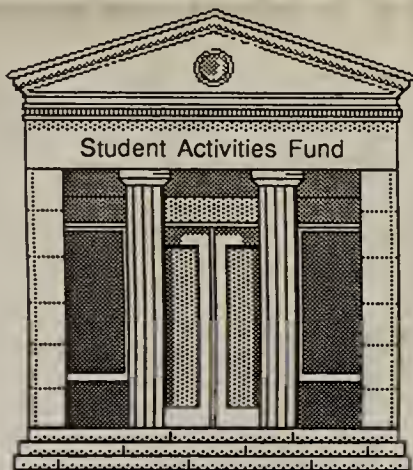
Major accomplishment I'd like yet to achieve: is to write and publish a good novel. I wrote two when my children were babies, but they were terrible and I have since thrown them away.

The worst advice I was ever given: Try to fit in.

Nobody knows I'm: timid.

If I've learned one thing in life it's: Never give up. Keep working at problems no matter how impossible they seem.

My advice to the students of CD is: to do each little thing in life as well as you can. When the little parts are done well and on time, the major goals are achieved almost without effort.



Wanted: Four responsible students to serve on very important committee.

There are four student representative positions available on the Student Activities Fund Advisory Committee. These positions are open to any and all students who apply to represent their fellow students upon appointment by the Student Body President.

SAFAC is the committee that reviews proposals and requests for the allocation of the Student Activities Fund. The fund is separated to ensure the continuity and stability of the programs which are believed to be a very important part of the opportunities offered by COD. Areas that are funded include programs of the Arts Center and Open Campus, as well as Athletics and Student Activities.

Application packets can be obtained in the Student Government, SRC1015; Student Activities, SRC 1019; Arts Center, AC 208; Athletics/Physical Education, PE 205; Instructional Affairs, OCC 123; Addison, Naperville and Westmont Regional Centers.

If interested please return a packet to Student Government or Student Activities by Friday, January 29, 1993.

Forensics team excels at 'verbal gymnastics'

BY MAHT WELLS
features editor

Whether it is referred to as the "varsity sport of the mouth," or as plain old speech club, one thing is certain: CD's forensics team is definitely on top.

The speech team, which has won on the national community college level for the last two years, is entering 1993 with an air of excitement and a sense of hope.

"We never go in with expectations," said Steve Schroeder, a forensics coach. "We always try to give the student the best experience and make sure they are learning."

Coach Marco Benassi agreed. "Every year our goal isn't to win, it's to provide the best educational experience possible."

Regarding the team's rather successful history, Schroeder said "Luckily, when personal and educational goals are emphasized, the team does better."

But the forensics team, which goes once again to national competition in April, is not just for competitions anymore. Thanks to the Forensics In-Class Program, the team is becoming more visible, and bringing their skills out into the school and into individual speech and English classrooms.

This fits into Schroeder's definition of the team just fine. "First and foremost, this is a co-curricular activity. They use what they learn in class."

This has a dual positive effect. For the speech team, it is a chance to practice in front of an audience, while for the class it is an example of the application of the skills they are learning.

And its entertaining, too. A recent visit to an oral interpretation class brought a member of the team who, using poems and a play, transformed himself into an assassin, explaining what it is like, how one thinks, what one feels and the events which steer one towards

becoming an assassin.

"Truly this is the student's work," said Schroeder. "We're here to guide them from choosing the topic to practicing and the finished product, but it is their work."



PHOTO BY MAHT WELLS

Speech team member Patrick Populorum shows his piece on assassins in a classroom Tuesday.

Schroeder said that each member of the team has to contribute research to their topics and that they are, overall, about as dedicated as a varsity athlete.

This year's team consists of 20 active members, including six from last year's national championship team, which also won the state-wide competition for two- and four-year institutions, beating Bradley, who went on to win nationals as a four-year school. "That's like CD beating Alabama in football," said Benassi.

A typical competition is like one in gymnastics. Schroeder said "It's a team of individuals competing in several individual areas for best person in event, overall person and best team."

Instead of rings and floor exercises, however, there are two major groupings. The first is public speaking or public address, consisting of informative, persuasive speeches, and speeches to entertain. The second grouping is oral interpretation, which includes dramatic reading of literature, poetry, prose or a scripted scene from a play.

The scoring is like gymnastics as well, with individual and group scores going together to form the combined total team score. The team with the highest score is the winner, although there are separate winners in each category.

When CD won at the national level last year, they beat the existing team point record, which they had set themselves only the previous year.

Benassi, makes no promises concerning the team's possibilities at nationals this year. "I'm proud of the team, it's a good team, but every year is individual," Benassi said.

On February 1st and 2nd the team will host a "highlights" program featuring performances which have been successful so far this year. This sampling of the team's work will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Studio Theatre and will be free.

Columbia College extends to you the educational opportunity to become the very best you can be... to discover your special talents, to find your own voice, and to realize your full potential.

To help you get started, Columbia offers prompt transcript evaluations, evening and weekend

classes, and concurrent enrollment with other schools.

And, while you're here, you'll experience personalized educational programs, small class sizes, a faculty of working professionals, and extensive intern/co-op opportunities.

You'll find Columbia's unique curriculum combines the practical with the professional, and offers you an outstanding variety of majors and concentrations:

- Academic Computing
- Advertising
- Advertising Art
- Arts Management
- Computer Graphics
- Dance
- English
- Fashion Business
- Fashion Design
- Fiction Writing
- Film/Video
- Fine Art
- Graphic Design
- Illustration
- Interior Design



- Journalism
- Liberal Education Studies
- Magazine Writing/Editing
- Marketing
- Marketing Communication
- Music
- Music Business
- Musical Theater
- Photography
- Professional Writing
- Public Relations

- Radio/Sound
- Science and Mathematics
- Television
- Theater

What Are You Waiting For?
For more information, call:
(312) 663-1600, Ext. 130.

Columbia admits students without regard to age, race, color, sex, religion, physical handicap and national or ethnic origin

Discover the work you love

to do and learn to do it well.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE CHICAGO

Ravi Shankar appointed as new international student adviser

BY KATI FITZGERALD
staff reporter

Ravi Shankar has come a long way for his new job as international student adviser here at CD.

Originally from India, Shankar was raised and schooled in England through grade school. He then returned to India to complete his schooling, but went on to do some graduate work in Kenya.

Shankar was attracted to America to learn about international social development and cultural influences.

In 1982, he attended the School for International Training in Vermont, where he worked on two graduate programs until 1986. In 1987 Shankar moved to Chicago where he got a job at National Louis University.

Shankar's vast background and experience brought him to CD.

"We had many highly qualified applicants, but we choose Ravi because of his expertise and experience, his ability to accommodate students and his references were great," said Kay Nielsen, dean of student affairs.

Some of Shankar's responsibilities include providing support services to international students as well as advising and giving orientation to students. He is also an adviser for the International Student Organization (ISO).

Currently, Shankar is evaluating CD's past to see where to go from here. He would like to send out a newsletter with ISO news updates to keep students informed.

Shankar said he would also like to set up peer counseling where international students could talk to CD students about problems they may have.

Shankar said he feels strongly that CD needs an academic advisement system specifically for international students along with the system we have now. International students do not always receive the counseling they need, because most of them have an idea

what program they will enroll in. Instead, they will be told what classes to take in order to get what they want, when perhaps what they need is to take some basic classes to begin with.

"It's become a great pitfall," Shankar said referring to the need for an international student academic advisement system. Students take such specific courses and either they can not be transferred or the student can't change her mind.

Some of Shankar's outside interests include AIDS awareness. He also donates time to a homeless shelter in Chicago where he has been helping for over a year.



PHOTO BY GINA GUILMETTE

New International Student Adviser Ravi Shankar.

T.A.A.

Double Play

CD is located at the corner of 22nd and Lambert. The Courier office is SRC1022. With these doubles in mind, we have concocted the following trivia challenge. Answer them all and you could win \$22.

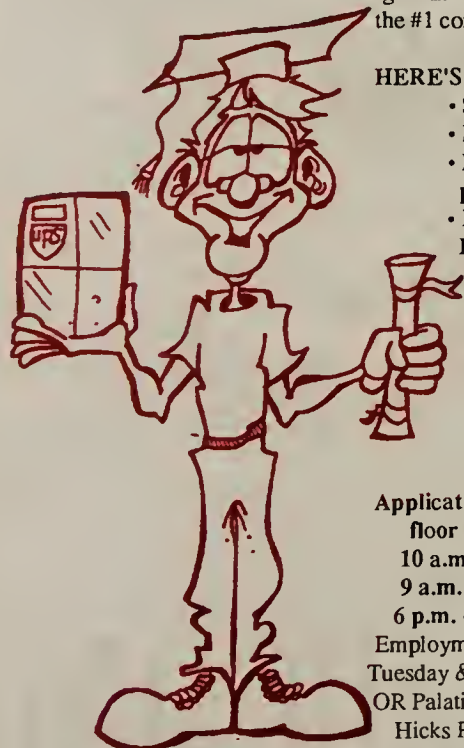
1. What pizza chain became famous for selling two pizzas for the price of one?
2. In what year were 2 dollar bills printed?
3. What are the twin cities?
4. What illness is caused by having only 22 full sets of chromosomes?
5. What barnyard animal has two stomachs?
6. In the song, what is the gift for the second day of Christmas?
7. What actress played identical cousins on her own TV show?
8. What British monarch was forced to abdicate the throne in the "Glorious Revolution" of 1688?
9. What 60s hit features the line "two girls for every boy?"
10. What kind of glasses correct both myopia and farsightedness?
11. Who was the 22nd president of the United States?
12. What is the duodenum? (Hint: it is a part of the body)
13. Who are the storytelling twins in Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland?"
14. What is a camel with two humps called?
15. What is the 22nd amendment to the U.S. Constitution?
16. What was the 22nd state to join the union?
17. What will you reach if you dial 222-2222?
18. What gum-chewing duo is featured in Wrigley Ads?
19. Who is the author of the book "Catch-22?"
20. How many letters are worth exactly two points in Scrabble?
21. What is the name of Batman's double-minded foe?
22. How much money is two bits?

Limit one entry per person. Award will be given to one correct entry, chosen at random from all correct entries received.



Delivers Education

At UPS we recognize the financial pressures associated with college life. As a package handler you will receive great pay, flexible hours, and an opportunity to gain the best work experience around for the #1 company in the package business.



HERE'S WHAT UPS HAS TO OFFER:

- \$8-\$9 per hour
- Monday - Friday
- Full-time benefits for part-time hours
- Paid Vacations/Holidays

SHIFTS AVAILABLE FOR: LOADERS/UNLOADERS

- 3:00 - 7:30 a.m.
- 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.
- * 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.
- * Addison only

Applications taken on campus SRC 2nd floor foyer, Thurs., Jan. 28, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Tues., Feb. 2, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Wed., Feb. 10, from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. or at the Addison UPS Employment Office, 100 S. Lombard Rd., Tuesday & Thursday, from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. OR Palatine UPS employment Office, 2100 Hicks Rd., Wednesday, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.



WORKING FOR STUDENTS WHO WORK FOR US
UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION

United Parcel Service
is an equal opportunity employer
M/F - V/H

Natural foods now available in cafeteria

BY LARRY WELLS
staff reporter

The 1990s are becoming increasingly health conscious, and attitudes about the contents of what we consume has become a very important issue.

It is partially due to this that many places have started selling healthier foods, and on Tuesday, one local health food company began selling its products at the CD cafeteria.

Mahalo Natural Foods, based in Lombard and run by Emily Marx, has added CD to their list of approximately 25 other stores in the Chicagoland area that they currently supply with their pre-packaged foods.

The decision to carry Mahalo's products was made by CD's Director of Dining Services Dave Gauger after a demonstration by Marx to about 300 CD students and faculty members. "In the food business, it's very rare that you run across a small vendor that has a natural product. There was an overwhelming response," Gauger said.

"People are very open to it, and he (Gauger) is very open to it; we're very excited," said Marx.

Some of the baked goods Mahalo will offer at CD include "Best-Ever" Banana Cake, Carrot Cake and Pumpkin-Spice Raisin Cake. Also featured will be Apple, Peach and Pear crisps.

Mahalo uses no sugar or honey in their baked products, because those enter the bloodstream at a very fast rate, and let the body down rapidly. Instead they use

barley malt and sometimes fruit juices, which the body absorbs more slowly and which provide energy for a longer duration.

In addition to the health benefits these substitutions offer everyone, Marx noted that the absence of sugar was especially good for diabetics. "It's just healthy," said Marx.

Also featured in the CD cafeteria is a dish with brown rice, steamed vegetables and either tofu or tempeh (soybean cake).

Mahalo will also be offering to CD students an item called Canten, a gelatin substitute made from the sea vegetable Agar. Canten is rich in minerals and fat free. Canten comes in strawberry, raspberry and blueberry/banana flavors.

Marx noted that traditional gelatin products are made from the hooves and entrails of animals, and hopes that a comparison between the ingredients of the two methods will make a difference to most people.

"The better you eat, the better you think," says Marx. "And in a school situation, you need all you can get."

Marx is a former co-owner of the Prairie Star Cafe in Glen Ellyn, a vegetarian coffee house featuring live entertainment. When the Prairie Star lost their entertainment license in early 1992, Marx kept the deli portion of the business and started Mahalo foods.

Other products available from Mahalo but not featured at CD include a sea vegetable salad, a garden salad and Seitan, a synthetic gluten-based meat substitute.

Acquaintance Rape: Conversation with a rape victim

BY JIM SZYSZKO
staff reporter

Editors Note: This is part one of a two part series on acquaintance rape. In this article, all names have been changed. "Jennifer" is a former CD student and a volunteer at the DuPage YWCA rape clinic. She is a victim of acquaintance rape.

After attending CD for two years, just shy of my 21st birthday I moved out of my house into an apartment.

Paul lived two floors below me and I thought he was a nice guy. He was a little bit of a wild person—he went out to the bars a lot. Not really wild, but different from me. He was an exciting person to know.

I knew two of his brothers. If you know friends of someone you trust them and your opinion of them. I was niece (even then I knew I was). I was fun, athletic, trusting and liked just about everyone.

The relationship with Paul was not a very serious one. A big part of it was physical. I broke up with him after five months because he was seeing other girls. After we broke up we would still talk and say hello.

One Saturday night he went out with one of the guys.

I got a call at midnight. Paul had been arrested for fighting and put in a lock-up downtown. He needed me to come and bail him out. I said no. I just didn't want to get up, get out of bed and go to a bad part of the city.

Two and a half hours later I heard a lot of car doors slam in the parking lot. It was Paul, his brothers and his friends and I went back to sleep. I heard a knock at my door. I opened the door and it was Paul.

He didn't have a belt and his shirt was torn. There were cuts on his face and his gym shoes had no laces. It looked like he had been through the wringer.

I let him in. He was all upset that I didn't come down and bail him out. He was real agitated and started to tell me what happened at the police station.

I was only wearing a t-shirt. We were standing in the living room. I just told him to get out. I didn't want to know what happened at the police station. I turned around to go to the bedroom.

He followed me in there.

It just happened too fast, he just pushed me down on the bed. He said, "I've missed you." He really didn't say much.

He held my hands down to the side of me and laid on top of me. He still had his clothes on. He leaned up with one foot on the floor and began to take his clothes off.

I kept saying, "Paul, don't do this, you don't want to do this." And he just did.

I never thought he would do anything like that. Looking back, what's most frustrating is that I didn't just hit him or run off.

I told him we can't do this. I didn't have a diaphragm at the time. I couldn't believe this was happening. I said to myself, "What if I get pregnant?" That was really a big concern.

He had a lot to drink. I think he was so angry at what had happened with the fight and the police that he didn't care about anything. He was very different that night.

First he did it vaginally. It hurt, I was dry. It was very quick. He never kissed me. He didn't even take my t-shirt off and

it was pushed up around my neck.

It was very quick, very rough. Then he turned me over and did it anally. That is something I would never do and he knew that. I was crying then.

I didn't know how long it lasted, but it really hurt. I told him it hurt but it didn't seem to matter to him.

Afterwards he just got up, got up and said "I'm sorry." I was crying all the time. I didn't know if he felt any remorse or not. Then he left.

I went and took a shower, still crying. I was kind of scared because I was bleeding a little. I wasn't sure if anything had been torn or anything like that.

Then I took a bath and just sat in the bathtub. I hoped that would stop the bleeding. I must have smoked a whole pack of cigarettes. I was so shocked and surprised that he would ever do something like that to me.

I didn't think of it as he had raped me though. He hurt me by making me do something I didn't want to do, but rape is not the word I would use.

Never once did the idea of going to the police cross my mind. I had once had a physical relationship with him and let him into my apartment.

My roommate came home, and I never told her.

The next day was Easter. I took the sheets off my bed. I cried once in a while. I thought about Paul sleeping it off, without a care in the world.

Physically, I really hurt. My butt really hurt. I couldn't sit down. What if I had to get stitches?

Then I got ready to bring hors d'oeuvres to my aunt's for Easter. I went their like nothing had ever happened.

In the days after I couldn't sleep. My stomach was churning 24 hours a day. That's how I deal with stress, my stomach gets sick.

I never went out with my friends. I was a nervous wreck and I was throwing up constantly. I couldn't even drink water without throwing up.

I was afraid to run into Paul. If I were to say hello or something to him he would just blow that night off like nothing had happened.

The day of my sister's bridal shower, two weeks after this happened I laid in bed all day and threw up. I couldn't concentrate on anything and work was suffering.

Three weeks afterward I threw up blood and my roommate said I had to go to the doctor.

I was pregnant. From the constant vomiting (that was due to stress and not morning sickness), I had lost 18 pounds. The doctor said I had to go to the hospital. I was so dehydrated that I couldn't give a urine sample.

When I went home to pack my clothes I saw Paul's car in the lot. I had to tell him. When I walked into the apartment he was in bed with another girl so I left, and he didn't see me. I went to the hospital.

My parents didn't know about the rape. They thought I was still a virgin. I had to tell them I was pregnant.

My dad came that night and he was wonderful. He said "Whatever we need to do to get through this, we'll do."

Paul tried to get in touch with me at the hospital. I did not take his call.

My mom went with me to get the abortion. There was no other choice for me and my mind was made up. The doctor tried to talk me out of it.

I had the abortion on Thursday and on

Sunday my sister got married. My family didn't know about the rape and they still don't know.

Paul moved out of the apartment building first and I moved out six months later when the lease was up.

The pain of the rape is still with me, but what good would it do to talk about it? I could just be some girl who got pregnant and was mad. Who would believe me?

I've found myself more carefree about my lifestyle. To me sex is something that shows someone cares about me. I trust male friends enough to sleep with them but not in a boyfriend-girlfriend relationship.

I would not sleep around before the rape happened. Some rape survivors will totally shut themselves off from sex. I went the other way. None of my girlfriends know that I sleep around or that I was raped.

At home sometimes I'll just cry while sitting around watching television. It wasn't until two years later that I did tell one person, a psychologist.

I told Paul what happened two years after the fact. He said that he didn't remember doing it. He said if he did, he feels really bad and is sorry.

Paul's a pig. He changed me forever with what he did to me. I would like for him to acknowledge what he did instead of saying he didn't know about it but feels sorry anyhow. I want him to be unhappy

for the rest of his life.

I think if I still think about it and am angry now it's OK. If you think I'm angry now you should have seen me before I went through the YWCA program.

There is absolutely no way I can forgive him. No way. Maybe he didn't think it was rape, but when he raped me anally he knew that was something I would never do.

It has changed me greatly in the views I hold. It's so much a part of me in that, for example, I am pro-choice and believe in women's rights. I don't regret having the abortion, it was the only decision I could have made.

In a way, I think I handled well what happened to me. It still hurts, but I don't think about it all the time though. When I do think about it is when it could be potentially dangerous for someone else.

Trust that feeling you have in your stomach. That feeling that something isn't right, although I didn't have that feeling that night. Always let someone know where you're going.

It kind of sounds like I'm telling a girl she can't have a life, but she has to be responsible for herself—to insure her own safety and protection.

Seminars will say to keep "your keys in your hands in parking lots." But that's not where rapes happen. They happen at parties, in dorm rooms, in fraternities and in your own bedroom.

It's really sad, but that's life.

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE BOOKSTORE



Find everything you need at your
"MORE STORE"
located in the heart of campus!

TAKE A STUDY BREAK AND SHOP
SNACKS-CANDY-MAGAZINES
NOVELS-GIFTS-CLOTHING

Open 6 days a week
M-Th 7:45 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Fri 7:45 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Sat 9 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

MOVIE REVIEWS

Madonna bares all in weak 'Body of Evidence'

BY MAHT WELLS
features editor

Poor Willem Dafoe.

It was rough enough having to endure the possible divine sufferings of Jesus in "The Last Temptation of Christ." Now he has to wrestle with the slightly lesser temptations of being a married man around Madonna in "Body of Evidence."

Dafoe stars as Frank Dulaney, a lawyer whose latest client has a penchant for having violent sex with men who suffer from heart conditions. Of course, this client is played by Madonna.

And equally predictable is that Dafoe succumbs to this temptation a lot sooner than he did as Jesus. Come to think of it, the whole film was pretty predictable.

But that, perhaps doesn't matter.

This is, in effect, a Madonna sex-ploitation film and she uses it as only she can. Willem Dafoe having sex would just not be enough for a major motion picture without the object of his passion being the Material Girl.

With her dialog regarding sex featuring lines like "It's what I do," and "I'm hard to resist," Madonna comes across as anything but "Like A Virgin."

There is plenty of sex. In "Body of Evidence," though, sex is more like a weapon as Dafoe and Madonna experiment with handcuffs, belts, broken glass, and molten wax in a variety of creative but extremely painful ways. It almost leaves the viewer yearning for the straightforward sex of "Basic Instinct,"

where the only way your partner was really going to hurt you was if an ice pick found its way into your neck.

The film is almost a direct parody of "Basic Instinct," but much, much worse. In fact, the only redeeming quality of the film is how blatantly awful it is. It wallows and rolls around in the mud it creates, and has a little fun. There are not many attempts at acting in any sense, and the script is openly laughable in many

places.

The sex is so abundant that it becomes redundant and boring, and instead of charging the viewer with sexual energy, they are almost amusing and the tendency is to laugh at them. Or to be disgusted.

So, with a sense of humor about the whole thing, the movie is almost watchable.

see **Body**, pg. 11

JUST GIVE US FOUR HOURS A WEEK...

...for the next 17 months and we'll help you complete your undergraduate degree. The Concordia Organizational Management Program (COMP) is specifically designed for adult students with two years toward their degree. With the right requirements, you could complete a quality undergraduate degree from Concordia University in 17 months with just one class a week.

For more information,
please call us at 708-209-3154.



CONCORDIA
ORGANIZATIONAL
MANAGEMENT
PROGRAM

Concordia University • 100 Augusta Street • River Forest, IL 60305

Body of Evidence

C-

Cast

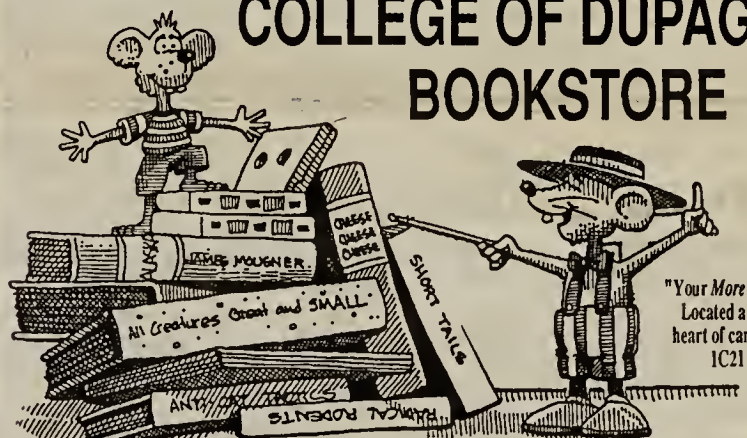
Rebecca Carlson	Madonna
Frank Dulaney	Willem Dafoe
Robert Garrett	Joe Mantegna
Joanne Braslow	Anne Archer
Jeffrey Roston	Frank Langella

Screenplay by Brad Mirman. Produced by Dino De Laurentiis.
Directed by Uli Edel. An MGM release. Rated R.

"STEP RIGHT UP!! GET CASH FOR BOOKS ALL YEAR LONG!"

Now that takes the cheese!

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE BOOKSTORE



"Your More Store"
Located at the
heart of campus -
1C21

HOURS: M-TH, 7:45 A.M. - 7:00 P.M., FRI, 7:45 A.M. - 3:30 P.M., SAT, 9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

When your out-of-town friends or
family visit you in beautiful

Glen Ellyn

have them stay at the



Four
Seasons
Motel

- Close to College of DuPage
- Heated indoor pool
- 120 units
- 52 units with kitchens
- Free Continental breakfast
- Reasonable rates (10% discount for C.O.D. families)

Best Western Four Seasons Motel, 656 Taft Avenue, Glen Ellyn, IL, 60137. Phone 708/469-8500 or call Best Western toll-free 800/528-1234.



We are conveniently located at the southeast corner of Roosevelt Road (Rt 38) and Park Blvd—1 mile west of I-355—in Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

Glen Ellyn, Illinois

"The Midwest New England Town"

ATTRACTIONS—

- Village Links (premier public golf course)
- Stacy's Tavern (on National Register of Historical Places)
- Glen Ellyn Historical District
- Largest Antiquing District in DuPage County

SPRING BREAK

Cancun	Air/Htl From
• 7 nights resort lodging	\$424
• Round trip air from Chicago • Round trip transfers • All resort taxes • Free parties • Free "call home"	
South Padre Island	Htl. From
• 5 nights resort lodging (7 nights also available) • Round trip motorcoach available	\$99
• Free windsurfing • Free sailing • All resort taxes • Free beach parties • Free "call home" • Round trip air from Chicago available for \$289	
Bahamas Cruise	Cruise/Htl From
• 5 nights resort lodging	\$299
• Round trip 2 day cruise from Ft. Lauderdale • Luxury Beachfront Location • Free meals on ship • All resort taxes	
Join Over 1 Million Students on Spring Break - 83	
For more information Call:	
Cameron 208-4648	

classifieds
858-2800 x2379

A ONE DOLLAR DONATION FOR SPASTICS CHARITY WOULD BE APPRECIATED.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

S

M

T

W

T

F

S

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

☐ Gahlberg Gallery: John Fraser

Jan. 15-Feb. 14. A one-person installation of contemplative new work. Artist's talk: Monday, Jan. 25, 7 p.m. in AC 153. Call (708) 858-2800, ext. 2321 for gallery hours.

☐ "Animal Farm"

Jan. 15-Feb. 13. The CD Theatre is holding over it's production of the classic satire by George Orwell because of popular demand. Fridays, 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 5:30 p.m. Tickets \$7/6. Call (708) 858-3110.

☐ Kids Nights Out

Jan. 22. Featuring The Truly Remarkable Loon at 7:30 p.m. in K-building West Commons, admission is \$4 per child and \$5 per adult. Admission includes balloons, popcorn, and games following the performance. Call (708) 858-2800 ext. 2243.

☐ Hubbard Street Dance Chicago

Jan. 22-24. Featuring the performance of "The Golden Section" in Hubbard Street Dance Chicago's third annual engagement. Mainstage. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Tickets \$21/20. Call (708) 858-3110.

☐ Honors Lecture

Jan. 26. In celebration of Black History month, the Honors Lecture Series presents author Richard Majors. Theatre 2. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$8/7.

☐ Charlie Byrd

Jan. 29. The Arts Center and 90.9 FM WDCB present Charlie Byrd in concert along with classical guitarist Anthony Hauser, Tom Tallman, and members of the Jazz Ensemble rhythm section. Mainstage. Friday, 8 p.m. Tickets \$10/9. Call (708) 858-3110.

☐ "The House of Blue Leaves"

Jan. 22-Feb. 14. John Guare's wacky and sometimes sad play is directed by Peter Forster. Theatre 2. Thursdays through Saturdays, Jan. 22, 23, 28 to 30, Feb. 4 to 6, 11 to 13, 8 p.m.; Sundays, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 27, noon (luncheon available). Tickets \$15/14 (Fridays and Saturdays), \$13/12 (Thursdays and Sundays). Call (708) 858-3110.

☐ Thursday's Alive

Jan. 28. Featuring a candlelight murder mystery. SRC 1024. Thursday, 7 p.m. Admission \$5. Call (708) 858-2800 ext. 2243.

☐ Bernstein and Brahms

Jan. 31. Cynthia Anderson and Robert Smith join pianists Lee Kesselman and William Buhr in an afternoon of duets and songs. Mainstage. Sunday, 2 p.m. Tickets \$7/6. Call (708) 858-3110.

☐ Danny Glover and Felix Justice

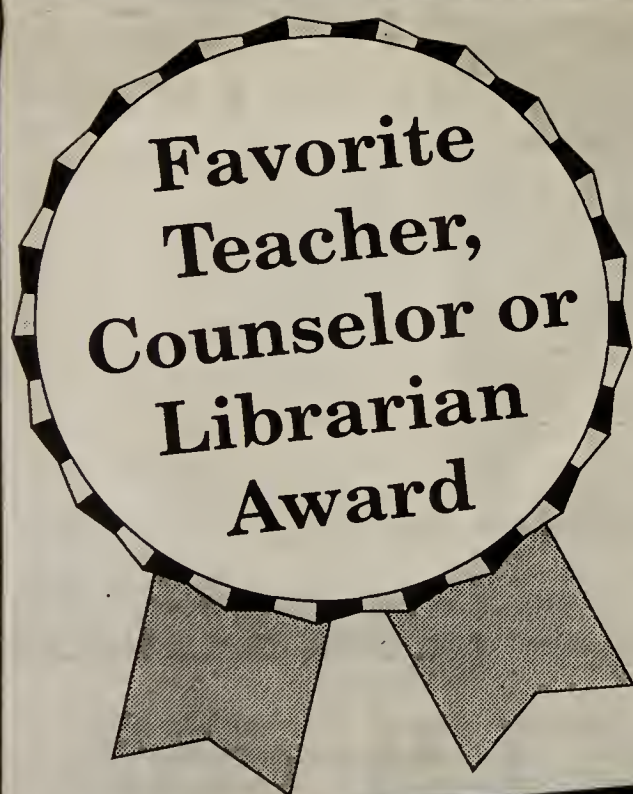
Feb. 6. Superstar Danny Glover teams with actor/director Felix Justice to bring to the stage the speeches of Martin Luther King Jr. and the poetry of Langston Hughes. Mainstage. Saturday, 8 p.m. Tickets \$19/18. Call 858-3110.

☐ "Arthur Alive"

Feb. 7. Family Fest featuring Caton Enterprises presentation of "Arthur Alive" a journey back to medieval times. SRC 1024. Saturday, 2 p.m. Admission \$3. Call (708) 858-2800 ext. 2243.

☐ Global Flicks

Feb. 8-Feb. 13. The Europe Committee is presenting a week-long festival of foreign language films for CD students. AC 153. Monday-Saturday, 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. daily. Admission free. Call (708) 858-2800 ext. 3078.



Express Your Appreciation
For Your Favorite Faculty Member

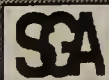
The candidate should be the kind of person who challenges students to ask more of themselves, prepares students to make life choices, improves students skills for employment and/or success in their academic endeavors, and motivates students to be active and concerned citizens in their community, as well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

My nomination for the Faculty Merit Award for excellence is:

Full-time faculty member

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

Nominated by:



Nominations must be submitted to the Student Government Association office SRC1015 by
FEBRUARY 10, 1993

FRED'S WORLD

1993 PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS

Aliens will annihilate all copies of Whitney Houston's new song. NBC will make an Amy Fisher series starring Jan Brady and ABC will make an afternoon special. Joey Buttafuoco will become a priest in a small Tibetan town. Elvis will die, again. Bell bottoms will make a comeback. Dave Letterman will become the new host of a CBS show and the hair club for men. And the smart clapper will be used on the space shuttle.

EXCELLENT

MagicMaze

FOUND ON YOUR ROOF

J V S P M J H E B Y V T O O L
I G G D B Y W T R W P M K I F
D B N Y W U S O O O M K I S F
D B Z I S X W O U S O O L N L
J C H D H F D D C S A A Y W W
V H R L T S S O K I T E O P N
L I R I H K A N N E T N A I H
B M C A T F E L C B S A E Z Y
W N K H T V U S F R O V P V N
S E L G N I H S E H C T A P M
S Y L D O R G N I N T H G I L

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Antenna	Flashing	Shingles	Vane
Birds	Hail	Slate	Vents
Cat	Lightning rod	Snow	Wood shakes
Chimney	Patches	Tar	

PARTYTIME

LIFE IN HELL

©1993
BY MATT
GROENING



TOP TEN MOVIES

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. HOFFA | 7. LORENZO'S OIL |
| 2. A FEW GOOD MEN | 8. FOREVER YOUNG |
| 3. ALADDIN | 9. LEAP OF FAITH |
| 4. HOME ALONE 2 | 10. THE SCENT OF A WOMAN |
| 5. USED PEOPLE | |
| 6. TRESPASS | |

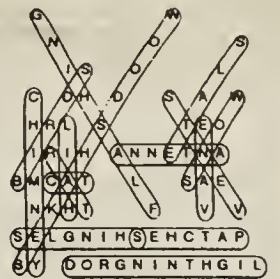
Jan. 18-24, 1993 by King Features Synd.

TOP TEN VIDEO RENTALS

1. PATRIOT GAMES
2. LETHAL WEAPON 3
3. SISTER ACT
4. ALIEN 3
5. BASIC INSTINCT
6. UNIVERSAL SOLDIER
7. FAR AND AWAY
8. BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
9. BATMAN RETURNS
10. ARTICLE 99

Jan. 18-24, 1993 by King Features Synd.

FOUND ON YOUR ROOF



OROSCOPE

for the week of Jan. 25-31

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19). Don't push the first part of the week, save your energy. In love, you'll do better if you don't push at all. Be attractive, instead. The middle of the week's your best time for everything. Cram in as much as possible, from athletics to writing reports and catching up on your reading. A social event this weekend could be expensive.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20). Go at your own pace this week. Monday and Tuesday, a club meeting could lead to true love. Trust your instincts. Wednesday through Friday, don't let anybody push you around. If a professor is going too fast, don't be embarrassed to ask for a repeat of the material. Arrange a date for early dinner Saturday, and the evening should go very well.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 21). Don't argue with a professor's senseless assignment Monday or Tuesday. Besides, you may learn something by doing the work. Social engagements, athletics and travel are all well aspected. Saturday and Sunday, the pressure's on again. This time, you may realize you're running out of money. Don't ask the folks for it, find a job or sell something.

CANCER (JUNE 22-JULY 22). Contact with a foreigner or somebody from out of state could be very interesting, especially Monday and Tuesday. It might even lead to a meaningful relationship. You'll make lots of new friends if you go to a social activity, but don't buy something you can't afford.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22). A bill could come the first of the week, so don't spend your savings on toys. Meanwhile, arrange to work with a friend who's better at studying than you are. Sports will be fabulous those nights, too. Those are also the days to finish something you promised to a person in authority.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22). You may be distracted by a pretty face Monday or Tuesday. Dinner Tuesday night would be the perfect time to find out if you're compatible. If financial woes have you down, don't worry. Friday is also a good time to go visit somebody who loves you.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 23). This is a marvelous week for you. Unfortunately, it's good for both studying and social activities. You may have to learn to juggle. If a friend gets too pushy, shove back. He or she will love it! This weekend, you may realize you don't have as much money as you wish you did.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 21). Monday and Tuesday are excellent for romance. Don't forget to go to classes during the day, and take a tape recorder. Friday night, ease into a comfortable relationship for the weekend. Unfortunately, even if you have that, there's still too much homework. Don't ignore it!

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21). Domestic worries could distract you from your studies Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday through Friday are great days for sports, love and anything outdoors. Dedicate yourself to losing those holiday calories you collected, and the resolution will stick. This is your best season of the year for learning.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19). Your best study days are Monday and Tuesday. You'll have even more fun if you find an attractive tutor, since those are also your best days for romance. Wednesday a problem at home could flare up, and by Thursday night you might be about ready to move out. Don't make any major decisions. It's a temporary condition.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18). You're brilliant this week, except for Monday and Tuesday, when a romantic upset could have you stymied. Give a little gift, like a flower or a hug. Friday night through the weekend won't be nearly as good for learning, though they'll be better for relaxing.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20). The first of this week's good, although you may be under a bit of pressure. Go slowly if an assignment's incomprehensible. Wednesday through Friday would be a good time to hire professional help. All this week is good for you romantically, with the high spots being Tuesday about dinnertime and Thursday afternoon.



BABYSITTING

SITTER in my home for my 13 year old daughter on days when school is out, and occasional evenings. Please call 717-9344 evenings or leave message.

BABYSITTING - 2-3 days a week. Need mature person to care for my child (15 mos) in my north Downers Grove home. Light housekeeping (hrs usually 8-5). Phone 964-5629.



CHILDCARE

Caring responsible person to care for 15 mo. old in our south Wheaton home. 3 days/wk, 8:30-5:30. Non-smoker. Ref. reqd. Call 510-1073.

Downers Grove couple seeks in home day care for their 2 year old son. Call Jim or Lisa at (708) 985-5575.



EVENTS

MYSTERY DINNER - Circle K COD is having a mystery dinner on Monday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1024A. Everybody is welcome! Cost \$1 donation to Spastics Paralysis.



FOR SALE

EXQUISITE WEDDING GOWNS AT LESS THAN RETAIL COST. Custom gown and head pieces. Design also available. Gown prices begin at \$399. Alterations extra. Viewing by appt. (708) 629-8506. Designer Brenda Tai.

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U REPAIR). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. GH-3893 for current repo list.



FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER WARRENVILLE CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY. Former Model Home on extra large wooded cul-de-sac lot. Large kitchen, living room with cathedral ceiling. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, ceramic tile, 3 patios, many additional upgrades. 2 car garage/electric door opener, central air, pool and clubhouse. Near new grade school. \$125,900. Call 393-6302.



HEALTH

LOSE FAT WITHOUT DIETING

Lose inches & lbs. Increase energy & control cholesterol. All without drugs, deprivation or denial. Call today! 305-9040.



HELP WANTED

GENERAL OFFICE - This full-time, diversified position requires a mature individual w/math aptitude & comp. entry skills. Filing & switchboard relief also incl. S. Bensenville location. Paid vacat, 401K pension, (drug-free testing reqd.) & non-smoking work area. Pls call Patty Hirata 616-2750.

Looking for **SUMMER EMPLOYMENT?** Secure your position early for outside painting crews. Experience preferred/will train. **APPLY NOW!** Contact (708) 231-8360 for application.

TRENDS MAKE YOU RICH!

Be a part of a Billion \$ Trend. We have positioned ourselves in front of the 2 biggest trends in America today. Our no risk program can pave your way to Financial Independence. 3 out of 4 millionaires in our industry have made their fortunes with this proven money making opportunity. 708-956-3333 (24 hrs)



HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. Info 1-504-646-1700. Refundable fee. Dept. P3132.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B-3893.

MARKETING SUPPORT/ADMIN ASSIST. Position in small office in Elmhurst. Company involved in insurance/employee benefits. Need strong math/verbal skills, with computer knowledge of Lotus and WordPerfect. Flexible work schedule (20-25 hrs/wk). Salary \$7-\$9/hr (based on experience). Call Mike Clark (832-3900).

SPRING BREAK '93 BLOWOUT SALE!

Lowest prices, best trips - 100% guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, & Florida packages still available from America's student travel leader. Travel free - organize a small group. Call STS @ (800) 648-4849.

SPRING BREAK '93 EARN FREE TRIPS AND CASH! Campus reps wanted to promote the #1 Spring Break destinations. **DAYTONA BEACH AND PANAMA CITY.** Best organized, best price on campus. Call 1-800-667-3378.



IN HOME DAYCARE

Give your child a head start with experienced teacher. Two openings left in home daycare. 5 min. from COD. TLC & education. For information 462-1679.



ROOM FOR RENT

Room for Rent - Kitchen & Laundry facilities. \$75 a week. Lombard. Call 617-5058.



ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 2br Wheaton townhome. COD student, potential fall UIC student. Very clean, very quiet. \$325 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 682-1726.



SERVICES

NEED A SEAMSTRESS for minor alterations? Price negotiable. Wheaton location. Will drive to your home, if needed. Call 708-665-3234.

TOO BUSY TO TYPE? CALL SANDY'S WORD PROCESSING CLINIC AT 527-8755 FOR PROFESSIONAL WORK. DISCOUNT RATES: \$1.25 1ST FIVE PAGES DOUBLE. \$1.00 THEREAFTER. (CALL FOR RESUME RATES). EDITING INCLUDED. LASER PRINTING/WORD PERFECT S O F T W A R E . RESUMES/MANUSCRIPTS MY SPECIALTY. NEGOTIABLE.

Typing - Term papers, cover letters, business correspondence. Fast & Accur. RATE: \$1/pg. 5% disc. w/this ad. Jane Robinson 682-0738.

JUST YOUR TYPE. Quick, accurate typing done by someone you can count on. \$1/page. Five minutes from COD. Next-day service. Call MARIANNE McKENNA at 653-4126.

COD Students SPECIAL discounts on Resume Service (includes mailing), typing and proofing. Students & Faculty take advantage of your 15% discount on all of our services including party invitations, flyers & more. **CALL SCOTTS SECRETARIAL SERVICE 510-1980.**

STOP DOING HOMEWORK! That's right, stop doing homework and improve your grades, too! Does it sound too good to believe? Well believe it! Thousands have used self-hypnosis with the same results, and you can, too! Don't delay - Call 482-6225 for more information.

Resumes - \$35 for 12 cover letters, envelopes. Reports - \$1.50/page. Mention this ad! Unemployed pricing too! Scotts Secretarial Service 462-1679.



TRAVEL

SPRING BREAK '93

Party with the Best! S. Padre Island from \$99 - Cancun Mexico from \$424 - Bahamas/Cruise from \$269 - Join over 1 million partiers! Call Student Express Vacations Cameron 208-4648 or 1-800-TOUR-USA.

CLASSIFIEDS

Place a classified ad in the **COURIER** for as little as \$4.00 for 25 words or less. The **COURIER** prints 7,000 copies and is distributed free across campus every Friday. **Call 858-2800 ext. 2379 for more details.**

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY PRIOR BY NOON

Courier Valentine Issue
Feb. 12th

Ad
DEADLINE
Feb. 5

Ride the Magic Carpet of Love

* \$4 for 25 words or less

* Pre-paid ads

* Courier SRC1022

* Color included

Call 858-2800 x2379 for display ad rates
CASH OR CHECK
Courier has the right to edit

Sports Calendar

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 23	Kennedy-King	2 p.m.
Jan. 26	SOUTH SUBURBAN	7 p.m.
Jan. 28	Triton	7 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 26	SOUTH SUBURBAN	5 p.m.
Jan. 28	Triton	5 p.m.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Jan. 23	LINCOLN, GRAND RAPIDS	1 p.m.
Jan. 26	Wright	2 p.m.
Jan. 28	HARPER	1:30 p.m.

WRESTLING

Jan. 22	Golden Ram	11 a.m.
Jan. 23	Anoka-Ramsey Tourney	11 a.m.
Jan. 29 & 30	Meramec Duals, St. Louis, MO	6 p.m. & 10 a.m.

HOME GAMES ARE CAPITALIZED

Ladies, from pg. 16

four of five from the free throw line. Amy West followed with 10 points.

Reed pointed out that West, Beth Cwinski and Kelley Heatherington were great new additions to the team. Both, Cwinski and Heatherington had five points each in the game. "Those three are definitely the key to our success," Reed said. "We are very excited about having them in the program."

Reed said he felt that the lady Chaps still have a lot of learning to do. "As a coach you never stop stressing 'the system of play'. Teams do different things against you and we have to be able to adjust. And we are making those adjustments a lot better than we did a month ago," Reed said.

"We have to continue to get better. There are still some things that we don't do well. We still have lapses. Both, defensively and offensively and we just have to continue to work on those things in practice."

Cronin said that if the ladies wanted to set the tempo for the game, then they have to get the job done in defense and thus have more time for offensive plays. "Our strategies are coming together. We need to stick together and pick each other up when we are down," Cronin said. "In the tough parts of the game, we need to stay focused because sometimes we just lose our concentration and that's what makes us win or lose."

Carrie Stowe, a returning sophomore could not play because of a twisted ankle. Her absence will certainly be missed in the court.

With 9-6 overall record and 4-1 in the conference, the ladies are looking ahead at the conference title. The rest of the games for the ladies are important as they will also decide their regional seedings.

"I look for them to finish better than last year's team because they have a better overall team balance and better depth," Oseland said in praise of CD's performance.

Two CD coaches honored

Head Coach of Soccer Jimmy Kelly was named Coach of the Year by the National Soccer Association of America.

Last year, Kelly led the Chaps to a 21-2-1 season record, won the Region IV, won the Midwest District title and finished fourth in the nationals.

"I didn't expect to win," said a surprised Kelly. "I went there to enjoy and put up coaching clinics."

"Kelly is an excellent soccer coach and a wonderful person. It's a well deserved honor," said Athletic Director Ralph

Miller.

Steve Kranz, head coach of baseball was selected as the Region Coach of the Year by the Diamond Sports/American Baseball Coaches Association. He will also be honored as the College Coach of the Year by the Pitch and Hit Club of Chicago on Jan. 24.

Last season, the baseball team compiled a season record of 40-19 and placed second in the NJCAA Division III World Series. "It is something for him to be very proud of," Miller said.

Need Help

With Classes?



The Student Government Tutor Service can help.

Stop by the SGA offices for more information, SRC 1015,
or call, ext 2096

SGA
SGA

Poor decisions prevents Chaps victory

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
sports editor

Losing to Illinois Valley 105-106 in overtime last Tuesday has put the air Chaps in a very tight situation in the conference. The Chaps conference record is one win and four losses, this being their third consecutive conference loss. The Chaps now have a 11-7 season record.

"I am really disappointed that we didn't win," said a very upset CD Head Coach Don Klaas after the game. "I am disappointed in our decision making. It is still the thing that hurts us. We make better decisions, we are going to win the game. When we got to overtime, we turned it over twice on just totally terrible decisions."

Klaas further said, "It is another give away on our part. We had the freaking game and we gave it away again. It's lack of basketball I.Q."

Coming back from a deficit of 10 points in the first half (42-52), the Chaps started their comeback in the seventh minute of the second half. The Chaps were on fire when Dave Kowsky shot a three pointer to put the score at 66-68 with 11:32 left. After this play, the Chaps were right on the heels of the Apaches.

With 4:51 left, Jamar Sanders made a field goal to equalize, 81-81 for the first time since the beginning few minutes of the game. With :43 on the clock, the Chaps take a time-out with the score being 91-92 for the Apaches.

Ivan Patterson picks up a foul with :19 in the clock and the Apaches lead by three (91-94). The Chaps needed a three pointer to tie and go into overtime. Unbelievably, the Chaps set up the play and Troy Ivory sunk the ball from five feet outside the three point line with four seconds left in the game thus going into overtime.

"I put my best three-point shooters out. They were going to get the three point shot off and they did," Klaas said. "I knew we were going to get the shot, but didn't know if we were going to make it."

"We knew we were going to have a real tough competition. CD has a good bunch of kids and they play hard," said a happy but relieved Illinois Valley Assistant Coach Joe Conroy. "We knew it would go down to the wire."

Explaining what went wrong in the first half for the Chaps, Klaas said, "Illinois Valley shot the ball so well. We just did not want to come out of our zone but they just kept hitting threes. In the second half, we went man-to-man and did a decent job of getting back into the game."

It was an imperfect ending to perfect game. Three seconds on the clock. The ball in the Chaps possession. The score 105-106 in favor of the

Apaches. A beautiful fake and a full court pass to Patterson. Tension builds up as the ball flies through the air. A great catch by Patterson, but he failed to lay it up strongly from under the net.

Klaas also said that in practices, the players are subjected to the same pressures and time factors as in the game. All Patterson had to do was go up strong and make the bucket.

Sanders had a remarkable game with 32 points. He shot 15 for 21 from the field, had two of five from the free-throw line, eight rebounds, two assists and two steals. Patterson too had an excellent game of 21 points making nine of twelve from the free-throw line, 10 rebounds, 10 assists and 1 steal. Michael Hicks and Mark D'Angelo contributed 17 points each.

"We battled, we battled very hard and pulled together," Klaas said. "But then again if we don't make better decisions, if we do not get smarter with the ball, we will continue to give the game away."

"We had the freaking game and we gave it away again."

—DON KLAAS



PHOTO BY GINA GUILMETTE

Ivan Patterson sinks a lay up against Illinois Valley. CD lost 105-106 in overtime.

Swimmers meet national cuts

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
sports editor

The women's team finished fourth sharing the position with Millikin with 285 points at the intercollegiate swimming and diving championships held this past weekend at CD. The men's team also finished fourth with 325.5 points out pacing Augustana by only half a point.

Last year in the same meet, CD finished fifth and sixth in the women's and men's competition, respectfully.

"CD came into this meet with a solid team. We grouped together and the kids swam really well," said Head Coach John Sullivan. "They just had some really solid swims." According to Sullivan, when we got from the preliminaries to the finals, the team always moved up, never losing any placing.

This year's team has a mix of experienced returning sophomores as well as freshmen swimmers.

At the championships, a number of individuals qualified for the nationals. They are: Dana Ellefsen for the 100-yd

backstroke; Deb Hejnicky for 50, 100 and 200-yd freestyle; Kristen Mills for 100 and 200-yd butterfly, 200-yd individual medley and 100-yd backstroke; Kim Johnson for the 500 and 1650-yd freestyle; and Brian Levake for the 100 and 200-yd backstroke.

"Definitely experience helps, but then again it always comes down to who wants it more. Them or us. Hopefully it will be us," Sullivan said.

"CD came into this meet with a solid team. We grouped together and the kids swam really well."

—JOHN SULLIVAN

Sullivan said he felt that this year's team doesn't really have a lot of superstars, but just a lot of swimmers with heart. "That's how we usually end up winning meets," Sullivan explained. "A bunch of kids working hard together."

Sullivan said that the big meet will be against Lincoln College for the regional championships. "We all have to pull together in order to have good swims to defeat Lincoln."

With the season record of 2-1 so far, Sullivan said that CD can hold it's own against Division III schools. "This says something about this team and the heart on the part of the swimmers," Sullivan added.

Lady Chaps defeat Illinois Valley 78-31

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
sports editor

With the CD lady Chaps leading 34-13 at half-time, the Illinois Valley lady Apaches never got a chance to come back into the game.

The first points for the lady Apaches in the second half came by way of two free throws in the sixth minute, putting the score at 52-15. After that, Illinois Valley gave a good fight, but not good enough to beat the final score of 78-31 in favor of CD. The entire second half was played by CD's second team.

"I think we got into a situation where everything seemed to go right for CD and everything seemed to go wrong for us," said Apache Head Coach Greg Oseland, accepting the loss gracefully.

"When something like that happens during a game, it's very hard to turn it around and have the momentum going back your way."

"I think we all pulled together as a team and we all put our part in and we got the job done," said returning center Julie Cronin.

Out of sheer respect to Oseland, CD's Head Coach Earl Reed pointed out it was unfortunate that Oseland lost some good players earlier in the year. Nevertheless, Reed is not putting this victory over the defending conference and regional champions over his head and saying that CD is ready to claim the conference title.

"Obviously, he (Oseland) doesn't have the personnel that a lot of other teams have in the conference and he's really down this year," said Reed. "I thought we played well. I am elated that we won the game, but I still understand that that's not a Greg Oseland Illinois Valley Community College basketball team."

Jenny Swanson, a freshmen forward/guard lead the ladies with 15 points, six rebounds, two steals, two assists and shot three of three from the free throw line. Close behind her was Kristy Van Berschot, also a freshmen forward/guard with 14 points, seven rebounds, one steal and assist and shot

see ladies, pg. 15

Anyone interested in trying out for the 1993 CD baseball team must attend the meeting today in PE 201 at 3:15 p.m.