

The Courier

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Article 1

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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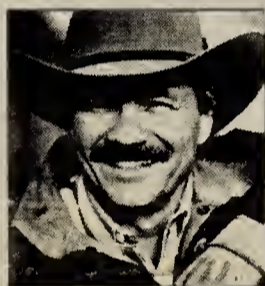
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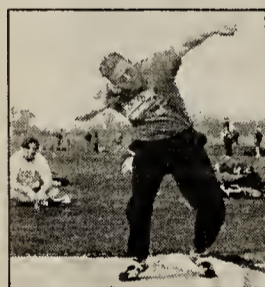
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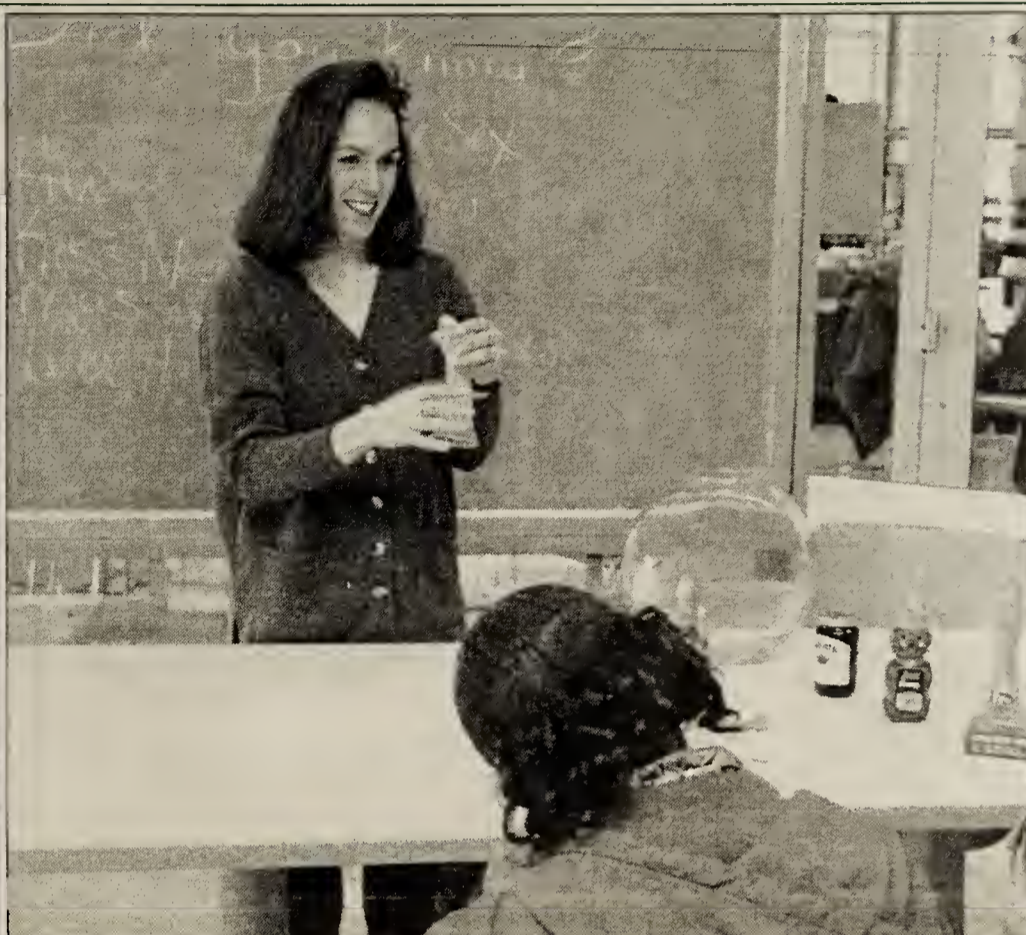


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—photo by Andy Beier

Maureen Barry of the DuPage County Health Department demonstrates with a wooden phallus the proper way to put on a condom. Barry's demonstration took place in front of the cafeteria Tuesday.

Trustee winner keeping open mind

by Jennifer Brown
Staff Writer

Arielle Corbett won the Student Board of Trustee election last week along with overwhelming advice about Corbett's role.

However, Corbett is keeping an open mind as to her objectives and plans to mold her agenda as she learns more about the office.

While Corbett does not have a specific agenda, she hopes to "learn about operations of the school and gain experience for a future career in public service."

"I want to bring some of my experience and perspective from this school and other schools I attended to the Board," Corbett said.

Corbett, age 21, will be casting an advisory vote to the board and have influence on major issues such as college expenditures.

Corbett has attended a number of schools including COD, Holy Cross, and University of Notre Dame.

Indicative of the rest of the COD student body, she works full time, takes



—photo by Stacy Wasik

Newly elected Student Trustee Arielle Corbett

classes, and is self-supporting.

An accounting major, Corbett would like to obtain a graduate degree in business administration/law.

Corbett is finishing a business management co-op at J. Alexander's Restaurant in Oak Brook.

In addition to her co-op experience in business management, she also worked for the largest CPA firm in Indiana when she attended Holy Cross.

Corbett has one more year left at COD.

Actively involved in Phi Theta Kappa, Corbett has held the positions of vice President and regional

secretary. She was also a candidate for North Central vice president.

Currently, Corbett holds the office of vice president in charge of the service committee.

Politics, however, are not Corbett's only concern.

"Service is extremely important to me," Corbett said. "I coordinated a project with my employer and St. Joseph's Carondelet Boys Home in Chicago. We bought Christmas gifts for the boys and had breakfast for them at the restaurant I work at."

As in past elections, this year's election drew low voter turnout. According to a memo from Mike Murphy to the Board of Trustees, two hundred and thirty one students participated in last week's election.

Also according to the memo, several faculty members gave extra credit points to try to encourage students in their classes to vote in the election.

The memo also stated that, for the benefit of elections to come, Student Activities Director Meri Phillips will call upon this year's four student trustee candidates to offer suggestions for improving the election process.

Foodservice bid accepted by Board

by Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously to accept the bid of Eurest Dining Services to take over COD's dining services.

Before it could accept Eurest, the Board first had to agree to terminate the existing contract with Sodexo. It did so with a unanimous vote.

Eurest will be taking over COD dining services starting July 1.

"Of the companies looked at, we felt they had the best program and the best financial offer," Director of Business Affairs Scott Engel said.

The money factor, according to Engel, was one of the most important aspects of the Eurest offer.

"Our contract with Eurest guarantees us that we won't be losing money," he said. "Any (financial) loss, if it does occur, will be the responsibility of Eurest."

According to the bid approved Wednesday, there will be several changes made in the college's foodservice with the coming of Eurest.

Among them will be the elimination of the national branded concepts in use at COD. Regional and private concepts will replace them.

This will mean that services such as Subway and Taco Bell will be replaced by Upper Crust and Pepe's Mexican Fiesta, more localized services.

In addition, the SRC North area will be converted into a cafe concept similar to that found in the Arts Center.

Eurest currently represents several Chicagoland organizations. Among them are Wright College, Roosevelt University, and CNA Insurance in Chicago.

Site visits were made to each location, and according to the bid, there was found a "high commitment to sanitation, customer service and food quality."

The bid goes on to state that clients seemed to be very satisfied with the program and employees appeared to be friendly and enthusiastic.

Eurest was among the companies looked at had been in consideration when Sodexo was originally chosen earlier in the year.

Club News

Edited By
Chris LaFortune

Black Student Union: Formerly known as Black Awareness Student Association, this club promotes ethnic pride, unity, and academic support on behalf of African/American culture. For info, call Rollie Steele at ext. 2033 or Richard Simmons at ext. 3383.

International Students Organization: Provides International and American students with opportunities to learn about cross-cultural ties. For info, contact Ravi Shankar at ext. 3328 or William Leppert at ext. 2549.

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: An interdenominational Christian fellowship; focuses on Bible studies and service to the community; encourages activities with international students on campus. Meets at 7 p.m. Thursday nights in SRC 2800. For information, call Bill Pehrson at ext. 2479 or Kent Richter at ext. 2202.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group committed to making the Bible relatable to today. It meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at night at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Circle K: How many people does it take to change the world. Just one - you! Circle K, the world's largest college community service organization, is having meetings at 6 p.m. on Mondays in SRC 1580. New members are welcomed. Call 942-2314 for info.

Cornerstones: An all-inclusive sexual diversity club for students and community. Includes speakers, film showings, group discussion, projects, and social events. For more information, call Hal Temple at ext. 2662 or Mary Ann Krieglstein at ext. 2170.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association: Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. For information, call Leo Torres at ext. 3315 or Edith Jaco at ext. 3332.

Women's Coalition: This club is for students interested in sharing their experiences of being a woman in this society. It meets at 2 p.m. every Tuesday in IC 2027. For further information call Diana Fitzwater at ext. 2078.

Helmet Heads: Is currently searching for new members. This club promotes bicycling and provides a forum for members to participate in planned trips. For info, call Misty Sheehan at ext. 3408 or Robert Sobie at ext. 2432.

Native American Club: Fosters diverse interests in North American tribal peoples through education and experience and provides a resource and link for the college to information and activities. For more information, call James Frank at ext. 2013 or Marilyn Johnson at ext. 2172.

Japanese Culture Club: (aka "Project Anime") Come on down and find out what we are about. Our meeting day is on every second Friday and fourth Thursday ever month. For more information, call ext. 2019.

Great Commission Students: Hosts the Friday Night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. every Friday night in SRC 1580 with fun activities afterward. This group's focus is upon fulfilling the Great Commission of Jesus Christ. If you would like more information on this club, contact Mike or Barbara at 469-0980.

Tree Huggers: Want to meet new people, get outdoors, help protect the environment, and have a great time doing it? If so, check out the Tree Huggers Club from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays in IC 2093.

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy. The Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club meets every first and third Tuesday in IC 2005 from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. For information, call James Allen at ext. 3421.

Arts Alliance: Commits to the growth of a local visual and performing arts scene and an accompanying community of artists and art lovers. For information, call Werner J. Krieglstein at ext. 2170.

A Model United Nations: If you want to become informed about cultures and how to solve international problems - join us! Meets at 3 p.m. Thursdays in IC 2084. For information, call ext. 2012.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ is a Christian club that provides the opportunity to be involved in Bible studies, outreach projects and activities that help people grow in their spiritual lives. It meets Wednesday evenings. For information contact Dean Peterson at 942-2800 ext. 3036.

For more information on how you can get your club into *Club News*, call 942-2113 and leave a message.

Club News forms are available in the *Courier* office, SRC 1560. Deadline for all *Club News* listings is noon the Friday before publication.

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POLICE BLOTTER

info courtesy of Public Safety



Edited By
Chris LaFortune

April 12

At 3:31 p.m., there was a report of theft deception at Wallace Bookstore. An officer arrived and was told by a witness that the suspect had tried to sell three books back to the bookstore for full price. The books had not been from this quarter. The price tags were missing from the books.

The suspect was taken to Public Safety, where he said that he had bought two of the books previously, but bought one of them this quarter. After checking with Records, it was found that he was telling the truth. One book was returned, and the others kept as evidence. The suspect was processed and released on bond.

April 25

A car was found in lot 7 illegally parked in 30 minute parking. When looking up the vehicle in the computer, it was found as a scofflaw. The vehicle was tagged with a parking revocation sticker and was cited as illegally parked in the area.

April 30

At 5:09 p.m., a complaint arrived of a solicitor on the first floor of SRC south. The suspect was described as a white male with blond hair, wearing a black sweater and light colored jeans. An officer arrived and found the suspect. He had already been warned about soliciting magazines on campus, and he was told that he could be arrested for trespassing. The suspect said that he had stopped soliciting after talking with an officer earlier. He told his boss that he could no longer work on campus. His boss told him to anyway. The suspect was then told that if caught again, he would be subject to arrest.

May 1

At 3:02 p.m., a theft from a vehicle was reported. The complainant said that he had arrived on campus at about 11:50 a.m. He went to class and came back to his car at 2:35 p.m. It was then that he found that his jacket was missing from his car along with a set of headphones. The jacket is described as brown leather, waist length with white paint on the left sleeve and a tear at the shoulder of the left sleeve.

May 2

At 2:15 a.m., a person phoned to Public Safety, reporting that he had injured himself in Building L in the Carpenter's Shop. The victim had been working on a wooden chair which had been repaired. He was scraping excess glue off of the repaired spot with a chisel when the chisel slipped. The victim cut his left hand index finger. He was driven to the hospital.

There was a report of damage to college property on the south side of the Arts Center pond. Some time between 2:30 p.m. the day before and 7:31 a.m., a suction line for irrigation had been broken. A shoe print was found on the suction line. The estimated cost for repair of the line has been set at \$500.

In Brief . . .

NATIONAL ISSUES FORUM

"Pocketbook Pressures: Who Benefits from Economic Growth?" will begin at 7 p.m. May 20 in SRC 2800. Admission is free.

TRANSCRIPT EVALUATIONS

Transcript evaluations will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. May 14 in IC 2014 for those planning on transferring to UIC

Also, there will be representatives available from 9 to 11 a.m. May 15 for Elmhurst College, and from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. May 16 for North Central College.

ELECTED TREASURER

Brian O' Keefe, who is the acting news and public affairs coordinator at WDCB (FM 90.9), was just recently elected the treasurer of the Illinois News Broadcasters Association.

CUSTOM POTTING

The Student Plant Shop, K 101, will present a free demonstration on custom-potting containers at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Greenhouse. Call 942-3806 to sign up.

FINANCIAL PLANNING

Terri Mohsenzadeh will speak on retirement issues and how they affect women at noon May 22 in SRC 1032 for the meeting of the COD chapter of the American Association of Women in Community Colleges. Call 942-2099 for details.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Phi Theta Kappa will hold its Spring Induction Ceremony at 6:30 p.m. May 19 in SRC 2800. Keynote speaker at the ceremony will be Associate Vice-President for Instructional Development Patricia Keir.

ASIAN FORUM

The Asian Forum on Japan, which was to be held this week, will be rescheduled for some time in September.

CAREER HOTLINE

Counseling, Transfer, and Advising Services and the Liberal Arts Faculty will present "What Careers Can I Explore in Political Science". Professor of Political Science Chris Goergen and Central Campus Counselor Susan Rhee will present the seminar. It will be from noon to 1 p.m. May 22 in IC 2107.

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are being accepted for the Glen Ellyn Junior Women's Club Scholarship, which provides student of music at COD up to \$500 towards tuition.

The application deadline is May 20. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, SRC 2050.

CORRECTIONS

In last week's Brief about Phi Theta Kappa, Karen Staten's name was spelled wrong. Also, Staten received the Hall of Honor Award, not the Illinois Region Hall Award.

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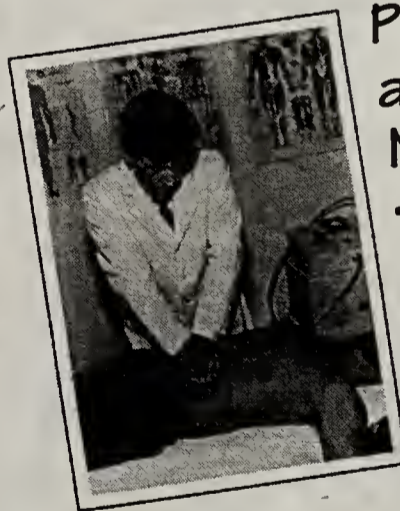
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City makes plans to repair and expand street

by Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

The city of Glen Ellyn is working in collaboration with the College of DuPage on a project that would repair 22nd Street and make it into a boulevard.

Tentatively, the project could run for three months, from June 15 to September 15. What year that will take place is still unknown.

According to Chief of Public Safety Tom Usry the project could still be as much as two years away from fruition.

A consultation firm has been brought in to study the area. Various problems, such as traffic flow on the road, will be researched by the firm.

The definition of a boulevard is simply a street that has a divisor down the middle of the road, separating the flows of traffic.

There currently is a divisor down the middle of 22nd, but east of Lambert, it is only about three feet wide.

According to Usry, the city is hoping to plant some trees and shrubs in the new divisor. In addition, they would like to put a street lamp in every few feet.

In order to make 22nd into a boulevard, which is the city's aim, the street would have to be widened.

"They may need to take a little ground on each side,"



—photo by Andy Beier

The city of Glen Ellyn hopes to eliminate the pothole problems on the east side of 22nd Street.

Usry said. "They're hoping they don't, and I'm hoping they don't."

However, before ground can be broken, there are many problems that still must be solved.

For many who attend COD, 22nd Street is the way in which they get to the college. Also, parking lots 1 through 5 open up onto 22nd Street. Merely shutting down the street

entirely is out of the question.

"People come from every direction (on 22nd Street)," Usry said. "COD is about the geographical center of DuPage County."

The townhomes along the road pose yet another obstacle in the project.

"That road definitely needs to be redone, but certain consideration has to be given to the people

here," Usry said.

That Glen Ellyn will be taking care of the road construction is a story within itself. A little over ten years ago, 22nd Street belonged to COD.

The college originally built 22nd Street, which ran from the edge of the west side of the campus to Park Boulevard.

According to Usry, Glen Ellyn asked COD to deed

the street to the city because it wanted the townhomes, which now lie across the street, and St. James Church to access the street.

In return, the college asked Glen Ellyn to widen the section of Lambert Road running alongside the college to 36 feet and to join the west end of 22nd Street with Wheaton's 22nd Street.

At the time, a barrier existed between the two.

Have you participated in a co-op or internship of 3 credits or more during the Fall, Winter, or Spring Quarters of this year?

Was your co-op/internship a meaningful experience for you?

If so.

YOU COULD WIN \$500!

Stop by the Office of Cooperative Education and Career Services (SRC 2044) to pick up information on applying for the

CO-OP STUDENT OF THE YEAR AWARD

Scheduling proposal put on hold

by Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

After strong opposition from both the Faculty and Student Senates, the block scheduling proposal appears to have met with a dead end.

Dean of Liberal Arts Ed Kies, who first presented the proposal to the college Executive Committee in April, said that the opposition to the proposal has caused it to be put on hold for now.

"There's still a variety of things we could do," Kies said. "We could just do what we're doing now."

That the proposal appears to be defeated comes as good news to Student Senate Chair Mike Pampinella.

"The Senate felt unanimously that the block scheduling took away flexibility and really didn't add anything for the student," he said.

Pampinella does feel that the proposal may have benefitted a minority of students.

However, he felt that the proposal offered a loss of flexibility to the majority of students.

"It left a lot of students out in the cold," Pampinella said. "To take away that flexibility is hanging ourselves."

College construction reaches restroom stalls

by Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

Reconstruction has been the theme throughout campus this year, and now it has found its way to the bathroom stalls.

Restrooms throughout the college campus are being revamped in an effort to upgrade their accessibility.

According to Director of Campus Services Joseph Buri, the SRC restrooms should be finished next week.

"There's some touch-up work and some tile work that still needs to be done," Buri said. "That will be done at night."

Some of the changes that have already come about in two of the bathrooms on the first floor in the SRC include a change in the types of stalls.

"I think they're a little more maintenance oriented," Buri said.

"The size of one stall needed to be widened a little bit for accessibility requirements."

Different bathrooms throughout campus are receiving different improvements. For example, some are getting new mirrors.

In the PE Building, a stall was taken out of one bathroom and combined with another to make one large stall.

Another feature that will find its way onto the campus will be toilets with automatic flush valves.

Over the summer, restrooms all over campus are going to be completely remodeled for both



aesthetic and accessibility improvements.

An example of the work that is going to be done can be found in one of the restrooms on the first floor of the IC near the PE Building.

That restroom had been refurbished last year as a sample of the work to be done.

While the college restrooms do meet federal accessibility requirements, the college wants to go further.

"In a sense we meet the minimum requirement," Buri said. "It has been the aim of the administration to go beyond that."

According to Buri, by the end of this month the campus restrooms,

with the exception of the IC Building, will be completed.

The IC Building restrooms probably will not be finished until the end of next year.

"The IC Building is the worst as far as accessibility and aesthetics," Buri said.

The architect that has bid to do work in the IC is OTA Partnership.

In addition to the work on the IC Building, OTA has also bid to do work on the plaza deck drain, which is going to be refurbished. The drain has been leaking since the deck was finished.

Also, OTA has done work on the ceiling and lighting retrofit on the west side of the campus.

How Does The College Spend Money?

Be one of four students to sit on the
Student Activities Fund Advisory Committee

Applications are available in the following locations: Student Government, Student Activities, Art Center, P. E. Center, Continuing Education, Addison Center, Naperville Center, Westmont Center. All applicants will be interviewed and appointed by the Student Body President.

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE TURNED IN TO THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, MICHELLE MALEK (SRC 1550) BY MAY 17TH.



The rights of workers

Washington union bosses for the AFL-CIO recently announced their plans to use \$35 million of union dues to advance their political agenda.

Can they do this to the workers who don't want their dues to be used for this purpose?

Well, yes and no. Here's the story.

The National Labor Relations Act (NLRA) gives unions the power to require employees to pay union dues as a condition of employment.

These so-called union security agreements with the employer mean that the employees lose their jobs if they don't pay their union dues.

Why did Congress grant such special power to unions?

It is based on the "free rider" argument, i.e., that employees who refuse to pay union dues - for whatever reason - would otherwise enjoy the collective bargaining benefits produced by the union without paying for it.

In 1988, the U.S. Supreme Court in Communications Workers of America v. Beck, despite great

resistance from union bosses, held that union members may seek a rebate of the portion of their union dues used for political and other activities unrelated to collective bargaining, contract administration or grievance adjustment.

However, in order to receive such a rebate, the union member has to first resign from the union but still pay the remainder of union dues germane to collective bargaining.

Almost eight years after the Beck decision on December 20, 1996, the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) finally issued its first substantive decision implementing Beck.

At the snail's pace the NLRB is going - having chosen a "case by case" basis rather than issuing full implementing regulations - it will be a long time before America's workers will ever get full and fair due process guidance as to how workers can claim and obtain fair union-dues rebates under Beck.

Recently, the Employer-Employee Relations Subcommittee, which I chair, heard extensive testimony of workers from around the nation as to how Beck is being implemented.

Each told of suffering union refusals, threats, intimidations, indignities and intolerable delays in

their efforts to resign from the union and to seek proportional union-dues rebates as guaranteed by Beck. For many of them, their claims for rebate were still pending.

No union member should, under pain of losing their job, have to resign from their union - and lose critical workplace rights - in order to object to their dues being spent for political purposes.

This seems to me to be a matter of constitutional discrimination - forcing people, in the words of Thomas Jefferson, to subsidize "the propagation of opinions which (they) disbelieve".

A simple negative "check-off" device could be used by unions where their members could determine for themselves if they want to allow their union dues to be used for political or other purposes unrelated to collective bargaining.

Of course, there would be no problem in unions were like most other dues-charging private organizations where members who object to how an organization is spending money can simply "vote with their feet", i.e., resign and stop paying any member dues. However, unions are not ordinary private clubs.

Harris W. Fawell
Congressman

Senator defends affirmative action law

I don't often speak from a written text, but a recent Senate hearing had such great importance that I typed out and read the following:

Affirmative action, like any good thing, can be abused. Religion can be abused. Education can be abused.

But education and religion are beneficial to the nation, and affirmative action is beneficial to the nation.

We all repeat the pledge of allegiance to the nation, incanting the words "One nation, under God, indivisible." The reality is that we are now moving away from becoming that one, indivisible nation, and both the courts and the Congress should weigh actions in this emotion-laden area with great care, lest we further divide the nation.

The lessons of Bosnia, Rwanda, and Burundi should be seared into our conscience.

One of the worst court

decisions in recent decades came recently from the appellate court of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, the *Hopwood* case, involving the University of Texas law school. This is the state that in 1945 was ordered to provide a legal education for a minority student for the first time, and in order to "comply" with that court decision, Texas created a three-room, separate law school in the basement of a building.

Fortunately, that period is distant history in Texas and this nation, but there remain forces, sincere but insensitive, who want to turn the clock back.

If the *Hopwood* decision, denying the University of Texas the right to have diversity, is upheld on appeal by the United States Supreme Court, it will be the worst decision since the *Korematsu* decision of the Supreme Court, denied civil liberties to 120,000 Japanese Americans taken abruptly from their homes and sent to camps in February 1942, when not one had committed a crime.

Let no Senator and let no American fool himself or herself. We are dealing with social dynamite. Let us not pander to the forces of reaction but continue to make ours "one nation, under God, indivisible."

Paul Simon
U.S. Senator

From:

Address:

0 cents

Courier - SRC 1560

College of DuPage
22nd Street and Lambert Road
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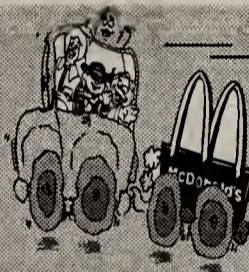
Have all letters turned in to SRC 1560 by Tuesday at noon. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. All letters must be signed with a name and a phone number. Call 942-2683 if you have any questions.

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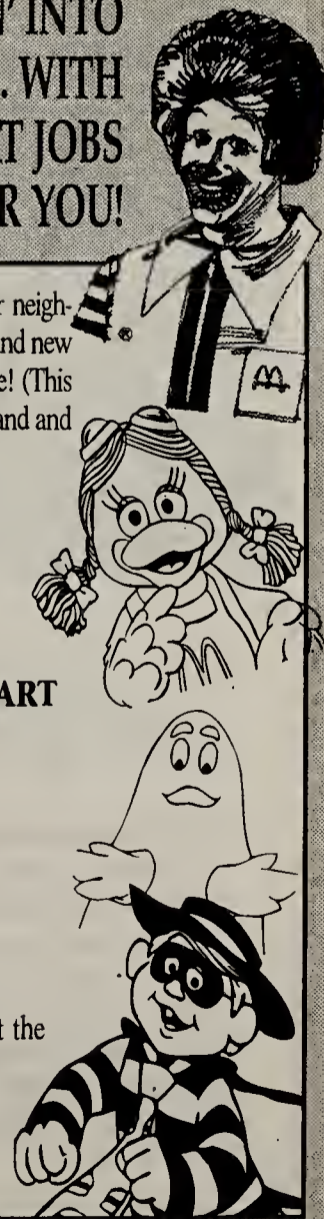
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Student Q & A

Q

What do you think of the new paint job in the IC Building?



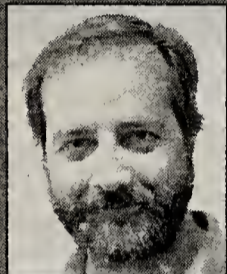
John Hassler
Elmhurst, 19

A It didn't need a change.



Michelle Bolduc
Oakbrook, 20

A It's beautiful.



Brian Bleving
Elmhurst, 44

A I liked it the way it was before, but it makes me think of Easter.



Cathy Selucky
Lombard, 20

A If they're going to spend money on a paint job they should at least repair some of the holes and cracks in the walls.



John Pangan
Downers Grove, 26

A It's all right. It kind of reminds me of a hospital.



Niki Giannikopoulos
Wood Dale, 19

A I don't like it. It's ugly.

Editorial

Forgiveness policy a good idea

The faculty senate is currently working on an idea that would allow ex-COD students to return to college with a relatively clean slate.

The policy which the faculty senate is currently working on is called is being called the forgiveness policy.

Under it, students who have been away from COD for at least five years can return and basically start over.

By filing a request with Records, that student could potentially have his old GPA erased.

Any classes that student may have passed out of previously would already count as credit towards graduation.

The grades in those classes, however, would not count of the GPA.

We believe that this is a worthwhile policy. If a student is willing to give college a second chance, than the college should be willing to give that student one.

This policy would offer students a second chance at an education. It allows the student a chance redeem mistakes made long ago.

Attitudes change over

time, and this policy takes that into account.

Also, by giving students a chance to change their GPA, the college is allowing them the chance to graduate with honors.

This is a feat to be extremely proud about, but could prove to be impossible if former grades are bad enough.

In turn, this gives more students the chance to be admitted to COD's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the community college honors society.

There is, however, one aspect of the policy that we would like to see changed. While a student's GPA would be erased, all of the classes would remain on his transcript.

We believe that there should be an option made available that would take these classes off the record.

There should be such an option made available simply because we are paying for the classes.

As we said before, attitudes change over time, and so do personal goals. The classes students took five years ago may not be the same ones they would pursue now.

Overall, we must praise this policy. It communicates to former students that the college is willing to give them a second chance.

Just because someone has failed in the past does not mean that that failure should haunt them in the future.

COURIER

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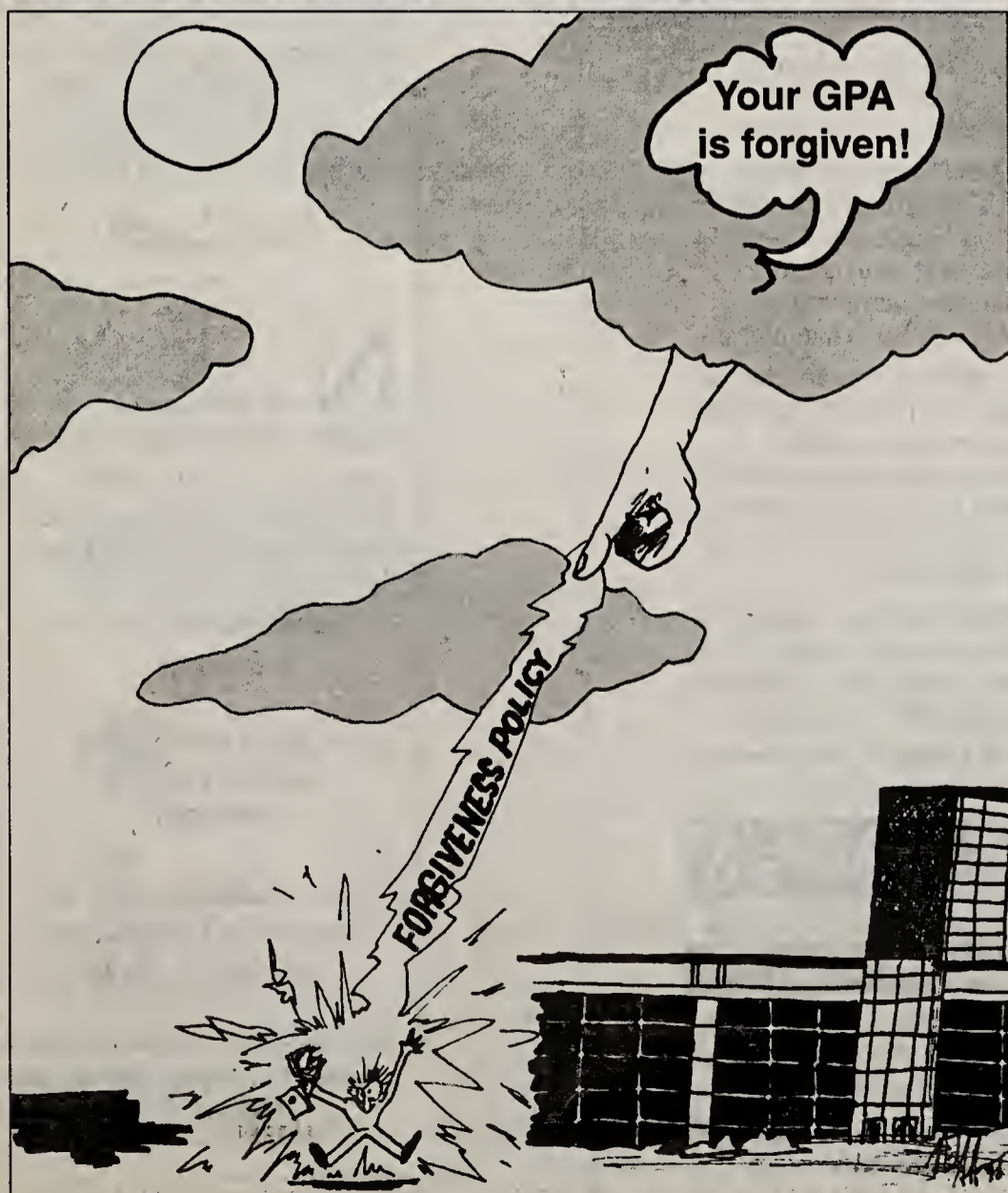
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Public Safety more than security guards

by Carrie James
Features Editor

Think Public Safety officers are nothing more than overzealous ticket writers with no more authority than a security guard? It's time to think again.

Not only are the Public Safety officers genuine police officers, but according to Lt. Mike Alsup, they are highly trained as well.

"Almost all of our officers have picked a specialty and have been sent to school to learn about it, so we are highly trained," said Alsup.

When asked about the lack of respect from the college population, Alsup responded that "people generally give you the respect you deserve, and it's generally more of a problem for the younger officers with less experience than for veteran members with many years on the force."

A younger officer interviewed on a ride-along last week did seem to have a problem with the lack of respect he received. Officer Tom Niketopoulos stated that although he's a bona fide police officer, a lot of times he's treated as nothing more than a security guard who doesn't have the authority to write tickets or detain someone for some wrongdoing.

"The misconception is that we are security guards and not police officers, and I think that lends itself to the lack of respect we receive," said Niketopoulos.

Public Safety officers try to be more tolerant of the behavior of college students because of the academic environment according to Alsup. He stated that college students are encouraged to "push the envelope" in college by questioning the people who have



—photo by Andy Beier

Tom Niketopoulos patrols the parking lots and makes sure everyone abides by the rules.

authority over them.

"We let people get away with a little more here because we want them to learn to challenge something if it's unfair or not right," said Alsup.

When questioned about their day-to-day activities, Alsup and Niketopoulos agree that on the average day there's not much excitement.

"The most common call we get is from people locked out of their cars or classrooms. We provide mostly service calls for people who need help," said Niketopoulos.

After riding with Niketopoulos for two uneventful hours, (besides rescuing three people from being locked out of their cars) Niketopoulos pointed out that it was pretty typical day, citing that traffic tickets for speeding and illegal parking were also a big part

of his day.

Bringing up the touchy subject of why COD doesn't allow Public Safety to carry firearms sparked a lot of discussion from Alsup.

"The state of Illinois allows all of their trained police officers to carry guns. The COD administration's reasons for not allowing us to carry guns are not based on reality, but on the fear that we will shoot students," said Alsup.

Wondering what Public Safety officers would do if they received a call about someone with a gun? They'd call Glen Ellyn Police Department so they could come in with their guns and handle the problem properly.

Alsup responded to the question of what would happen to him if he came in to contact with someone with a gun by saying "I'd get shot."

Although there are known gang

members in attendance here at COD, the administration still does not allow Public Safety officers to carry weapons to protect themselves and those on campus. Alsup does, however, admit that this is mostly a gang neutral territory, and luckily there aren't many serious problems from them.

In fact, there is very little violent crime at COD. According to Alsup, less than 1% of the crimes reported here are violent crimes. He went on to say that even though there is very little violent crime reported, if there ever was a serious situation that needed immediate attention in order for someone's life to be saved, precious minutes would be wasted by waiting for an outside police department to respond to the call.

"It's of no value to call me for help if I can't protect myself—how am I going to protect you?" Alsup asked.

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Career seminars offered

by Patrick Humphries
Staff Writer

Looking to start a new career and wondering where to go to find the information needed? Terry Jackson, a career counselor for two years at COD and a community college counselor for 15 years, will conduct seminars called "Your Career: The Next Step."

The one hour session helps students "make informed decisions about where to go" for career information, Jackson said.

"Career development includes a series

of questions that need to be answered and the college provides a variety of resources to assist the student in answering those questions," said Jackson.

Jackson will explain counseling, testing, job searches and other resources that COD supplies to the community. The discussion identifies what these services are, how the services can help students and what service students need to look at first.

Information on Lifestyles Management seminars and the Hotline will be provided by Jackson, as well as information about the different types of testing and the new computer tool, "Discover."

According to Jackson, searching for the ideal career may start in the Cooperative Education and Career Services Office, but this seminar will help those who don't have a definite direction in mind.

"Look at this meeting as the table of contents for the career development resources at COD," said Jackson.

"I will consider this a success if every person attending walks away knowing which resource best meets their needs."

The sessions require no prior enrollment and are being held May 18, for 10 to 11 a.m. or May 22 from 1 to 2 p.m. in the College and Career Information Center (CCIC) in SRC 3060, at the top of the stairs in the LRC.

glances

FIELD STUDY IN CHINA

The Asian Studies Development Program in Hawaii is sponsoring a field study in China, June 24-July 15 to look at the lifestyles of ethnic minorities and is looking for one or two more participants. Cost is \$1600 for housing (shared rooms), most meals, transportation in China and admission fees. Participants are also responsible for round trip airfare to Beijing and visa fee. Those interested, call Zinta Conrad at ext. 3078.

STUDENT FASHION SHOW

"Creative Directions," the annual fashion show presented by Fashion Merchandising and Design students, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 29 in the Arts Center Mainstage. Tickets cost \$6 for COD employees. To order, call ext. 4000.

MICHIGAN ARTIFACTS

Heather Lau, a University of Michigan anthropology graduate, will present the slide show "Sifting Through the Past: Archaeology at Fort Michilimackinac," at 8 p.m. Friday, May 10, in room 161, Building K. For details, call Elaine Murphy at 323-6413.

FLUCAS HEADS DUPAGE AREA MATH COMPETITION

Sadie Flucas, associate dean of COD's Naperville Center, coordinated an Advanta Challenge math competition in the DuPage area that ended Friday, April 26, during which 29 students in grades four to eight won the right to compete in the greater Chicagoland regional meet at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago on May 29.

COD and its Kids on Campus program sponsored the DuPage area competition.

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to: Spend time with my husband, pray, and learn people's cultures.

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and came late for my computer exam-so sad!

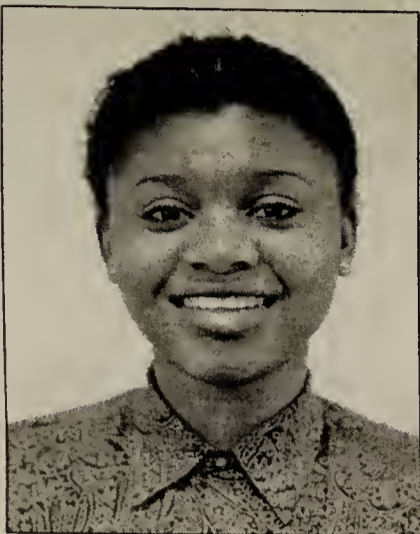
A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Know is: Hakeem

Olajuwan and Jim Carrey.

If You Have Learned One Thing in Life it is: Learning to have confidence in myself and learning to treat people the same way I want to be treated.

A Goal You Would Like to Achieve: Faithfulness to God.

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Don't stand there and take all those insults. Insult her back or hit her."



Summer proposals selected by Instructional Design

by Carrie James
Features Editor

New ideas and concepts about education is one of the goals that college faculty members strive for. With the help of the Instructional Design program, some faculty members are getting the chance to show how they can improve the quality of education here at COD.

The Instructional Design program exists primarily to work with faculty members to support them in any way possible can so that they can do creative and innovative projects throughout the summer and academic year.

This year Instructional Design received 34 proposals for summer projects and selected 18 of them for funding. A committee selects the proposals based on the quality of the instructional concepts in the proposals well as the applicability of the end product to faculty and students.

Funding includes not only financial support for the project, but technical support as well so the faculty members will be successful with their projects.

Coordinator of Instructional Design, Roberta di Novi stressed that if the faculty members needed software or needed to be trained in the use of software or trained in

certain computer techniques, the Design program tries to support them and help get their proposals off the ground.

"We try to support the excellence among the faculty. We have absolutely incredibly innovative faculty," said di Novi.

Professor of Interdisciplinary Studies and Sociology, Peter Klassen proposed a project on "Development and Implementation of a Learning Styles Inventory" which means that he is trying to develop a type of survey in which students can monitor their own behavior to find out what type of learning style best suits their needs.

Not only was Klassen's project one of the 18 selected for funding, but also received a faculty fellowship, which allows the faculty member's project to be funded throughout the year instead of being limited to only the summer.

If someone has the tendency to do better in a classroom setting with a lot of structure rather than doing flex learning that allows the student to set their own schedule, Klassen wants the students to know that about themselves so they can make informed decisions about their scheduling.

"I have a one year time line to follow, so I'm hoping to get the data needed in the next school year, and if everything works out we could be implementing this program by the fall '97 quarter," said Klassen.

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★ INDIVIDUAL EVENT LOCATIONS AND TIMES TBA

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Singer David Gates to open Arts Center's 10th Summer Season

by Vicki VandenBos
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Band leader and singer of rock 'n' roll, country and rhythm and blues, David Gates, will open the Arts Center's 10th Annual Summerstage Season.

Leading to Gates' performance will be an opening act with rising comic, Tim Clue, who will perform his own special brand of Midwestern humor.

Gates is an award-winning composer/arranger, leader of the band Bread and a singer/songwriter of records that have sold more than 17 million copies worldwide.

His ballads include *Everything I Own*, *Diary*, *Make It With You* and *Baby I'm-a Want You*. His song *Goodbye Girl* served as the theme song for the Oscar winning movie of the same title.

He was born in Tulsa, Okla. on December 11, 1940. At the age of three he started performing with a recital in which he sang *Birdy with a Yellow Bill*. From then on he followed a musical career.

Gates was surrounded by the classical music of his parents, his father being a band director and piano teacher, and the big-band sounds of his older siblings, according to his biography.

As he was in high school, he was proficient on piano, guitar and bass. He formed a band around the same time which was also when rock 'n' roll started to happen. The

❖ **Time:** 7 p.m.
❖ **Date:** June 23, 1996
❖ **Place:** Mainstage
❖ **Tickets:** \$16, \$15 for students and senior citizens

highlight for his band was the opportunity they took when Chuck Berry visited Tulsa and they were his backing group.

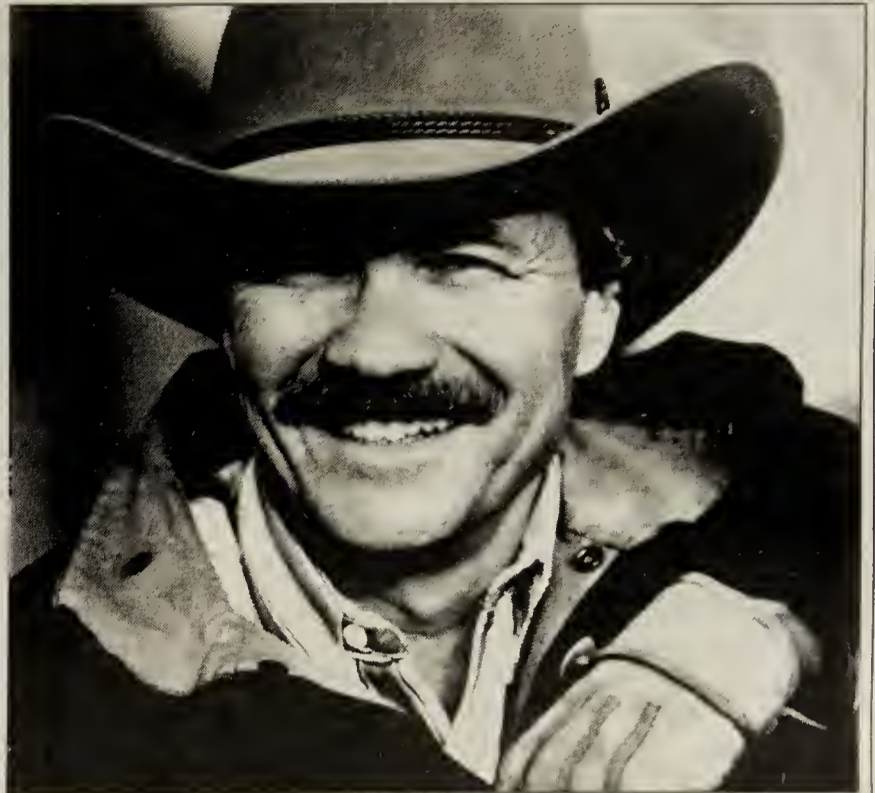
His high school music career led to the marriage he now holds to his senior year high school sweet heart, Jo Rita. He had written a song about her called *Jo-Baby*, while she had a boyfriend, that became an overnight hit that was played at a school dance. Everyone new it was about her, so her boyfriend at the time soon gave up and led to the present.

He attempted to attend college but dropped to try his luck as a musician. With two children, he and his wife, moved the family to L.A.

He applied himself as an arranger with clients such as Bobby Darin, Elvis Presley, Ann-Margaret, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Merle Haggard and many more.

Gates came up with the captivating sound that became a Grammy nominated top 10 hit for Glenn Yarborough in 1965, for Steve McQueen's movie theme *Baby the Rain Must Fall*.

His wife had two more children and he continued to work on his crafts. He decided that the best way to get his songs recorded was to sing them himself.



-photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

Singer, Songwriter, Arranger and Band Leader, David Gates.

He then formed the band Bread in 1968. Their first couple of hits included *Make It With You* and *It Don't Matter to Me* in 1971.

Bread broke up in 1973, but reunited in 1976-77. Gates also released five solo albums and eight successful singles.

He became a rancher for seven or eight years, but started to miss his music. He built a recording studio on his ranch and wrote a lot of new

songs. He recently collaborated with country recording artist Billy Dean and came up with *I Can't Find the Words to Say Goodbye*, as well as Dean recording Gates' song *Love and Bide*, which is featured on Dean's new CD.

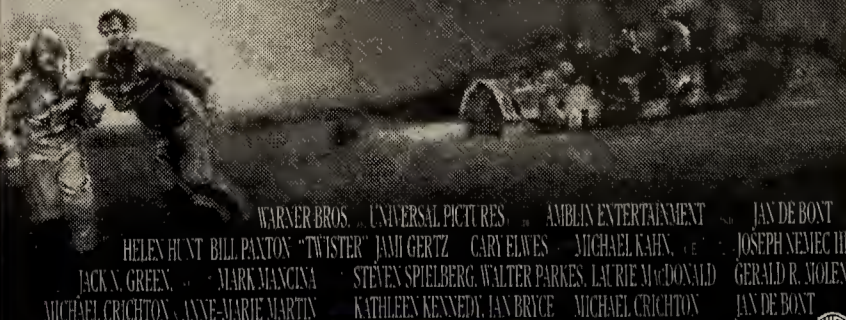
Gates newest CD, "Love is Always Seventeen," has a collection that includes more songwriting collaborations with Dean, as well as a salute to James Taylor.

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Calendar

Art

■ Paintings, drawings, photographs and many other works by part-time COD art faculty members will be on display from May 2 through 25 in the Arts Center, Gahlberg Gallery. For information, call 942-2321.

Dance

■ Von Heidecke's Chicago Festival Ballet celebrates its fifth anniversary with another exciting evening of sparkling repertoire, including romantic compositions of Rachmaninov and Tchaikovsky. This performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. on May 25 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$17/16 or 5 for \$25. For information, call 942-4000.

Music

■ Glen Ellyn native, David Sallamonas, returns to perform the Rachmaninov *Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini* at 8 p.m. on May 10 and 11 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$17/15/10. For information, call 942-4000.

■ Fourth Avenue, a five member vocal group that combines soul, Motown and a little doo-wop, a capella, will perform a concert for SAPB's "Thursday's Alive," from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on May 16 in the "Aquarium."

■ New Classic Singers will perform "Global Harmony," featuring a variety of music. Richard Holly, a drum teacher out of NIU will join the singers in the African Mass, *Missa Luba*. NCS will also perform *Verano Porteno*, a tango from Argentina by Astor Piazzola and *Meditations of Li Po* by Composer Stephen Paulus. Paulus will give a pre-concert lecture about his piece at 7 p.m. in the Arts Center, Room 139.

This performance will take place at 8 p.m. on May 18 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$10/9/7. For information, call 942-4000.

■ Jazz Vocalist, Carmen Bradford, will perform with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. on May 24 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$15/13/10. For information, call 942-4000.

Special Events

■ Educator and Musician Jim Gill will present "Opportunities for Success: Music and Drama Play For All Young Children," a workshop for all childcare and special education professionals. A concert for the whole family will follow the workshop. Pre-registration for the workshop is encouraged. Registration for the workshop will be at 8:30 a.m. and the workshop will be from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. with a ticket price of \$10.

The concert doors open at 12:30 p.m. and will take place from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on May 11 in the SRC, Room 2800. Concert tickets cost \$4 per child, \$12 per family. Adults accompanying children are free.

Theater

■ "Noses Off," Michael Frayn's manic "farce about a farce," will be staged by the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble at 8 p.m. from April 12 through May 12 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost \$15/14. For information, call 942-4000.

-edited by Vicki VandenBos

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'Taken In Marriage' proves to be a serious but comic play

by Kat Zeman
Staff Writer

♦ **Time:** 8 p.m., 7 p.m. on Sundays
♦ **Date:** May 3 through 19
♦ **Place:** Studio Theatre
♦ **Tickets:** \$6/5

The audience was taken into the setting of a wedding rehearsal which portrayed the difficulties of saying the two hardest words in the English language, "I Do," in the Sunday performance of the play "Taken In Marriage."

The show begins with the setting of a small Illinois town where a nervous bride named Annie (Nicole Hendricks) paces aimlessly in a church reception hall.

As she paces she meets a wild, free and spirited southern woman named Dixie (Suzanne Loy), who was hired by her fiance to be the entertainment.

Annie, at this point, is totally oblivious to the fact that her groom is drinking at a local tavern, that her sister Andrea (Robyn Coffin) has been keeping a dark secret for years, or that the world is about to shatter before her eyes.

This play relates as a serious drama about real life with a twist of comedy thrown in by Dixie, who always seems to save the day with her spunky personality and one-liners.

"Does Howdy Doody have a



-photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

Dixie (Suzanne Loy), left, and Ruth (Bernadette Geiser), right, perform a scene from the play.

wooden ass?" coos Dixie.

The reality based saga circles around the lives of five women, with different philosophies, who all end up in the same room sharing their thoughts. They dance, sing, laugh, cry and hope for some insight about life, love and marriage.

"Taken In Marriage" discussed various topics such as love being both bitter and sweet, relationships being abusive and family values.

The two sisters, Andrea and Annie (or "love buckets" as they call

her) share a paradox relationship of love and hate.

"I still want to hurt you, but I don't... you cut my heart out," Annie said to her sibling.

Secrets from the past and present are revealed by Annie's mother, Ruth (Bernadette Geiser), and her Aunt Helen (Michelle Olivarez), who shocks them all with her ending statement.

"I've always wanted to marry a showgirl," she says smiling at Dixie.

The play "Taken In Marriage" was written by Thomas Babe and

this performance is directed by Sherrie Pesta.

The audience of the Sunday performance was combined of many different age groups.

"I'm doing this for a theater class, it's a good show, a little hard to understand, but my favorite character is Dixie," student Brian Cooney said when asked about the performance.

"The show is moving a little slow, needs more feeling, but Dixie has a lot of energy," Diane Janas, an audience member commented.

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Courier classifieds

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The Student-Run Art Gallery class is accepting entries for 'Art in the Environment'

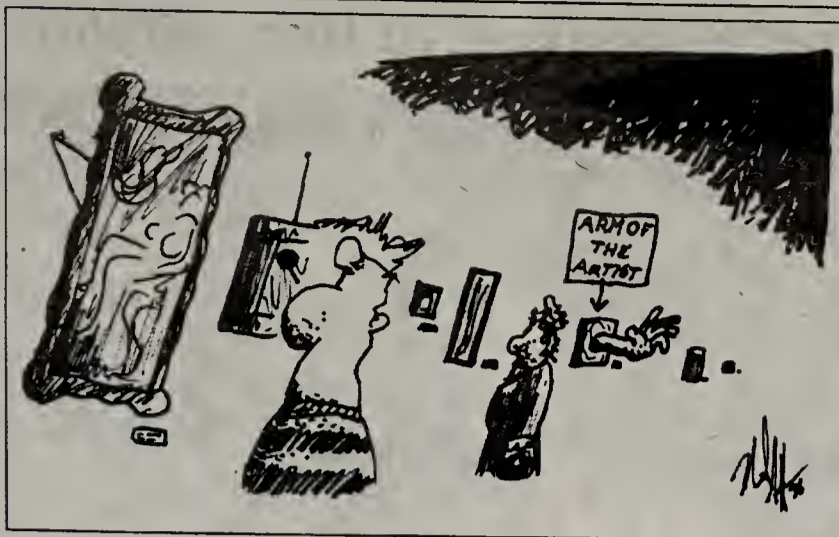
by Vicki VandenBos
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The first annual Student-Run Art Gallery show, "Art in the Environment," will be on display, opening with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. on June 3 and will continue the exhibition to June 14 in SRC 1024A.

Art work is still being accepted for entry until May 29. There are four shows during the school year with one at the end of each quarter. This will be the first theme-related show featuring nature and the environment.

The Student-Run Art Gallery class for the quarter decides the theme for the next quarter's gallery.

The gallery is open for any currently registered student with creative work, during the Spring '95-'96 terms, not just students of



the gallery class.

The artwork that is eligible for entry has to have been produced within the last year, from Spring '95 to '96.

The forms of artwork acceptable are 2-D, 3-D, 4-D and written entries.

Artwork in 2-D are those of drawing, painting, printmaking, photography, computer graphic design/illustration and mixed media.

All of these types of artwork must be properly matted, framed and ready to hang.

The 3-D artwork that is allowed is fashion design, interior design, architecture, jewelry, ceramics, sculpture, paper-making and mixed media.

These entries must be provided with base or mannequins as necessary, but a display case will be available for small items.

Videos, electronics and music are allowed in the 4-D category.

A VCR and a monitor will be

provided, but heavy-duty electrical cords are required for electronic work.

Written entries, such as essays and poetry, are eligible.

This gallery show is a non-juried show. All artwork that is submitted is accepted based on theme and appropriateness.

The last few art gallery shows have had over 150 pieces for each show.

The opening-night reception will feature a teacher at the college playing the Native American Flute as well as any other performers that would like to apply to perform. An audition is required.

Teresa Parker is an Art Instructor and Part-time teacher at the college, who teaches the Student-Run Art Gallery class.

She owns her own printing company down town, Parker Press, a fine arts print company.

Parker also works at the Curtis-Allen-Turner Fine Arts Gallery, where she is the Assistant Director.



Public Radio From
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■ The club, Chicago Blue Note and WDCB present jazz from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday at 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. (847) 776-9859.

Event dates:

May 14: Bill McFarland and the Chicago Horns

May 21: Scott Holman Quartet

May 28: Jerry Steinhilber and Brian Sjoerdinga Quartet

■ **Jazz at Jaguars.** WDCB combines with Jazz Perspectives to present live jazz from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Saturday in the Jaguar Room of the Radisson Hotel-Lisle, 3000 Warrenville Rd. Admission is \$7.

Event dates:

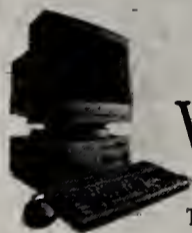
May 11: Kirk's Works featuring pianist Kirk Brown

May 18: Kenny Anderson Jazz Quartet

May 25: Orbert Davis Quintet

For more information, call WDCB at 942-2090.

-edited by Vicki VandenBos



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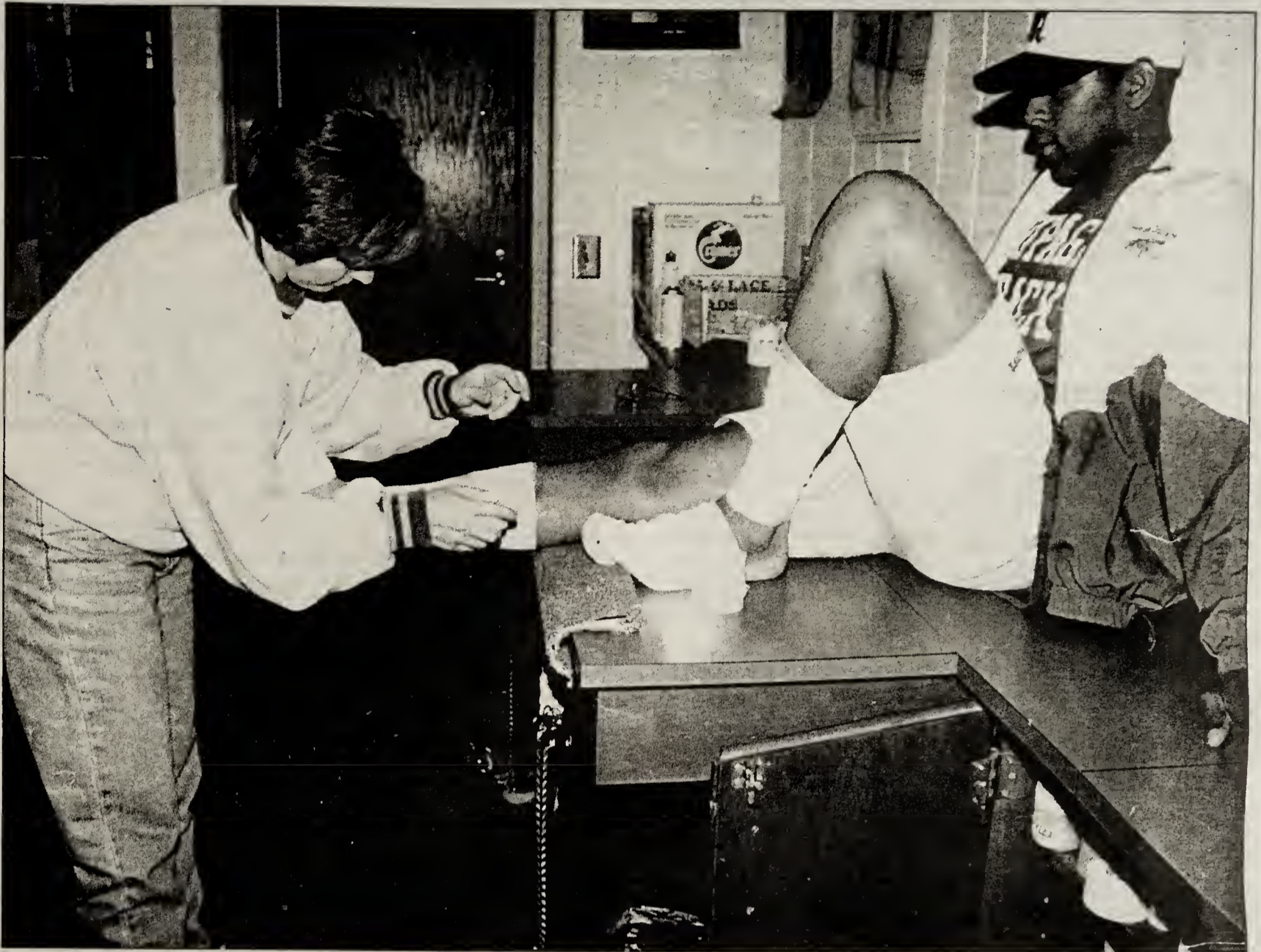


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Athletic trainer Julie Svece tapes up track athlete Brandon Parram's shin splints before last Friday's meet.

COD Athletic Trainers

by Bill Griffin
Staff Photographer

The following pictures represent what a trainer goes through to get an athlete ready to compete.



Baseball player Mark Cerns undergoes an ultrasound treatment on his soar arm.



Svece tapes up the foot of a track athlete who suffers from an arch problem.

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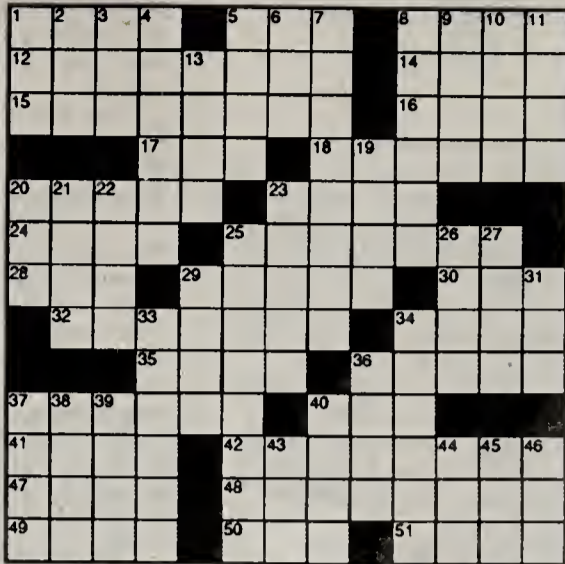
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ACROSS

- 1 Prod into action
- 5 Gumshoe
- 8 Navigator's stack
- 12 Bruins star Phil
- 14 Rose's lover
- 15 Almond confection
- 16 Win after win after win
- 17 Type units
- 18 Follow-up story
- 20 Playground piece
- 23 PC list
- 24 Reps. and Dems.
- 25 Looks
- 28 Jackie's second mate
- 29 Hominy recipe
- 30 Help
- 32 Lowers
- 34 Puerto —
- 35 "Judith" composer
- 36 Brothers
- 37 Loathing
- 40 Atl. counterpart
- 41 Summit
- 42 Aromatic herb
- 47 Land in the water?
- 48 Three digits after 1
- 49 Hardens
- 50 Firmament
- 51 Stench



DOWN

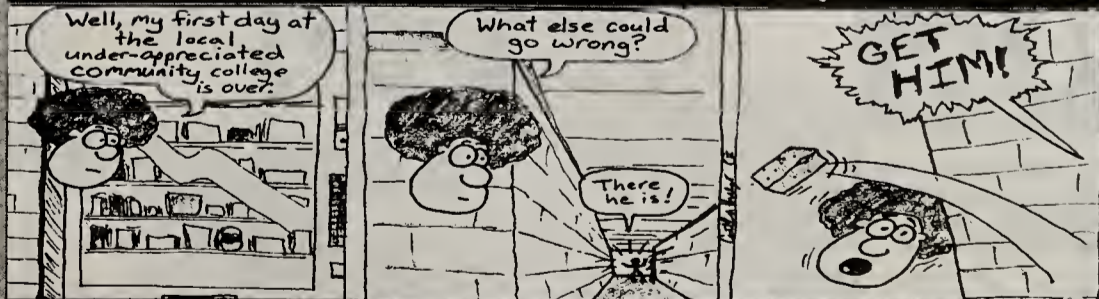
- 1 Prized possession
- 2 Explorer Johnson
- 3 Calendar abbr.
- 4 Quantities of bagels or rolls
- 5 Lagniappes
- 6 Greek H
- 7 Just says yes
- 8 Product model
- 9 Adhem's son
- 10 Nuclear reactor
- 11 Hawk, in a way
- 13 Act the stoolie
- 19 Tackles' teammates
- 20 Fat farm
- 21 Dictionary entry
- 22 Netman Nastase
- 23 Down East
- 25 Moses et al
- 26 Picnic hamperer
- 27 Under the weather
- 29 "Pretty Woman" actor
- 31 Two, in Tijuana
- 33 "Duck Soup" quartet
- 34 Quite ornate
- 36 Goya subject
- 37 Secretary of State under Reagan
- 38 Church area
- 39 He got the point across to his son
- 40 Quarry
- 43 Torah holder
- 44 Staff
- 45 Brother
- 46 Mal de —

KRAZY KAT



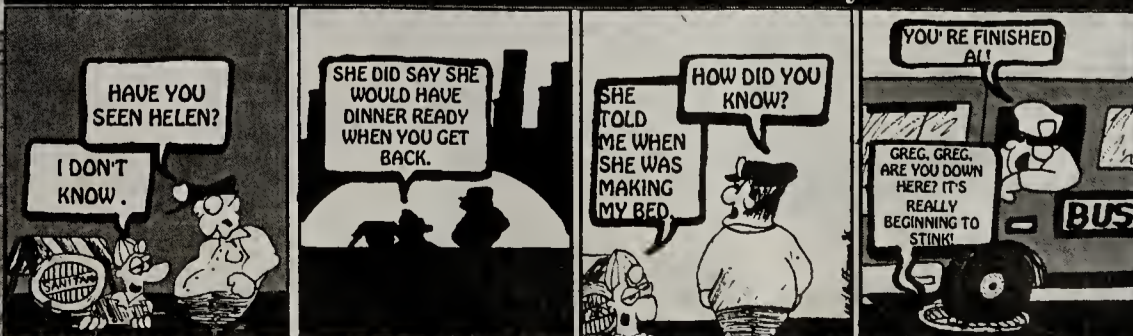
FLOATING HEAD

by: Cuitla Huezo



LICK THE ROUGH SIDE

by: Neil Huffman



NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

A cycle of increased popularity begins for you this week. Later in the week, you'll be looking to do something different in terms of entertainment and socializing. This weekend, though, you may become impatient with a loved one.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

This week brings new insights about a financial concern. A cycle favorable to your work interests begins early in the week and continues for some time to come. Something at home could upset you over the weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

The weeks just ahead will bring major business developments. However, this week you may have the urge to redecorate or do something to spiff up your abode. Be sure this isn't too costly since your budget could be strained.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You'll have more time to spend with children or a romantic interests in the coming weeks, thanks to a let-up in your hectic schedule. This week, too, brings happy social developments. Drive carefully if traveling.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)

A new cultural interests fascinates you early in the week. Midweek, a new adviser could enter your life which could prove quite beneficial for you. Enjoy social visits over the weekend, but avoid a romantic spat. VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You could find yourself much involved with home improvements in the weeks ahead. Persistence leads to a career success this week, but try not to be too overbearing. Avoid squabbles about money this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

You'll have more

money at your disposal in the weeks just ahead, but don't let this tempt you into an unwise spending spree. This week is productive on the job, but you'll need to use tact with a difficult co-worker.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)

Your communicative skills come to the fore now and in the coming weeks. You'll be reaching important agreements midweek, but be sure to check out the fine print. Be patient with co-workers on the job.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)

You could be signing an important document in the near future, and you'll also defuse tension with a competitor. Distant matters prosper this week, but keep peace with loved ones over the weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)

Chances to improve your income will arise in the weeks just ahead. A new approach leads to career gains this week, but be sure this is more conservative than radical. This weekend, you don't see eye-to-eye with your mate.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)

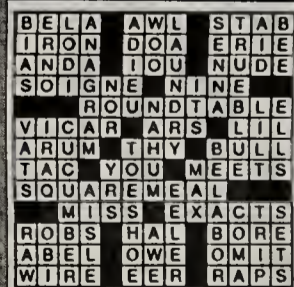
You'll be more sure of yourself in the coming weeks, in fact, a new start will be on your agenda. This week, the accent is on teamwork, both at home and at work. Don't force issues with a friend this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)

A humanitarian interest could take up more of your time in the coming weeks than you'd anticipated. An early-week inspiration leads to a full week of productivity. Be tactful with superiors.

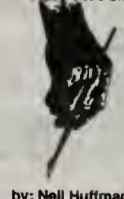
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ANSWERS



ART TIPS

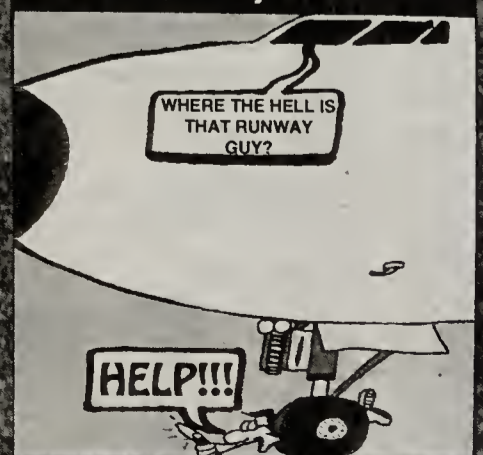
TRY USING SOME GESSO UNDERNEATH THE PAINTING.



by: Neil Huffman

PUN IT

by: Neil Huffman



Intramural Update

These intramural sports, followed by their entry deadlines, are still available. Anyone with questions should contact the Intramural Office located in PE 111B.

Bench Press Contest

See Scott Kellar 942-3366

Softball 16" May 13

One-on-One Basketball May 24

Log Your Laps June 14

In addition, the following times are when facilities in the PE Department are open for use by the general public:

Open Gym 12-1:15 p.m.

Open Weight Room 12-2p.m.
4-6 p.m.

Open Swim 7-9 a.m.
12-1:30 p.m.

Open Racquetball 12-2 p.m.

Open Track 12-1:15 p.m.

Sports writers needed. Call Brian at 942-2660.

Will Schmerold, BS, LUTC
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Tennis qualifies for nationals

by Brian Bradley
Sports Editor

The tennis team has had its difficulties with Harper College all season and ran into the same difficulty while participating in the N4C regional championships this past weekend.

The Chaps finished as runners-up for regional champions. This does qualify the team to go to the national tournament which will be held in Texas in early May.

The Chaps number one doubles team, Raciti/Bizarra, did win the regional championship in the doubles event.

"I am pretty pleased with everyone's performance," Earl Reed, assistant tennis coach, said.

"To qualify for a nationals seat with the stiff competition that was at regionals is great," Reed added.

Unfortunately, for the third time

this tennis season the Chaps were forced to be placed in second place to its conference rival Harper college.

"For us to be runners-up with our team shows the real heart that our players have for the game of tennis," Reed said.

"I was really proud of the effort that all of the players displayed throughout our competition at the regionals," Reed continued.

According to Reed, the Harper team is better then last years Harper team. The Chaps were able to finish first in the regionals last year.

The team will be gearing itself up for the nationals competition by participating in stiff practice early in the week.

"We just need to begin preparing ourselves for the national tournament," Reed said.

"The competition at the nationals is going to be a lot stronger then the competition we saw at the regionals," Reed added.

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—photo by Bill Griffin

Bryan Kuhn participates in the steeple chase to help give the men's track team a third place finish in the super regionals.

Track team has strong finish in super regionals

by Brian Bradley
Sports Editor

Every sport has its event of the year and track is no different. This year the regionals and super regionals were held at the College of DuPage's PE Building.

The Chaps participated very well in these two events. The men's team finished first in the regionals and third in the super regionals.

"I was happy that we were able to place third overall in the super regionals," Doug Juraska, track coach, said.

According to Juraska the super regionals achieved a stronger name in the track circuit. There were over twice as many teams involved and more competitors participating in individual events.

"I think that it is great that this event is beginning to get some real support," Juraska said.

Both the men's and women's team looked good in the super regionals.

While the competition was tough the Chaps were able to show that they were able to compete with the Division I schools.

"There was stronger competition this year," Juraska said.

The Chaps showed great effort during the super regionals. For the women's team, Nicole Pearson had first place finishes in the shot put, hammer throw, and a third place finish in the javelin. Jenny Pineda had a third place finish in the shot put and a second place finish in the hammer throw.

For the men's team Brian Olenek, Jesse Luke, and John VanCleve finished first through third in the

hammer throw. Jesse Luke also finished second in the discus and Brian Olenek finished third.

The Chaparral jumpers had another great meet. James Crow finished first in the long jump. Brandon Doss finished second in the triple jump.

In the regional tournament, for the women's team, Nicole Pearson had a strong finish with first place finishes in the shot put, discus, and hammer throw. Pearson also finished second in the javelin throw. Other women Chaps that finished strong were Jenny Pineda, Jessica Myers, and Kathryn Hill.

The men's team had an excellent finish with eleven first place finishes. The people that finished first were Brian Olenek in the hammer, Jesse Luke in the discus, Brandon Doss in the long jump and triple jump, James Crow in the high jump, Bryan Kuhn in the steeple and 5000m, and EJ Buhot in the 110m hurdles and 400m hurdles.

"I was really pleased that we were able to finish first in the regionals," Juraska said.

According to Juraska two Chaps were able to win Field Athlete of the Meet. Both Jesse Luke and Nicole Pearson were two of four overall athletes to be given this honor.

"It was great for those two to get recognition for their effort," Juraska said.

The Chaps are beginning to prepare themselves for the nationals tournament. Six track members have been named to make the nationals team.

Since the regionals and super regionals Jesse Luke, Brian Olenek, Brandon Doss, James Crow, Nicole Pearson, and Jessica Myers all made the national team.



—photo by Bill Griffin

Brian Olenek finished first in the shot put during regionals.

Softball team rolls into the final four

by Brian Bradley
Sports Editor

The Chaps continue on its path to the regional championships by sweeping a doubleheader against Sauk Valley on Tuesday.

In the first game of the doubleheader the Chaps had a decisive 10-3 win.

Kelli Poppleton was the starting pitcher and was able to continue her near-perfect record of 17-1.

The Chaparrals were losing until the fourth inning then the team went on hitting streak which scored six runs.

The second game Janice Dennis held Sauk Valley scoreless. Then Dennis allowed the bases to load up and coach Sevan Sarkisian replaced Dennis with Brandi Wargo.

Wargo allowed two runs to score. The Chaps finished the game with a 3-2 victory.

The games were highlighted by great hitting from Melissa LeBeau, Dani DeMayo, and Hope Zinke.

"We had a good game hitting and sensational defense from Mary Sima in centerfield," Sevan Sarkisian, softball coach, said.

"This game shows that we are putting things together offensively, defensively, and our pitchers have stayed steady," Sarkisian added.

The victory over Sauk Valley will move the softball team into the regional final four. The other teams in the final four are South Suburban,

Kankakee, and Blackhawk college.

The first game that the Chaps play will be against Blackhawk college. The softball team has an overall record of 36-7 and Blackhawk college has an overall record of 46-3.

"Blackhawk is a very strong team," Sarkisian said.

"I am expecting a really tough game hitting against their pitchers. They have two excellent pitchers one of which is undefeated," Sarkisian added.

According to Sarkisian Blackhawk college always has a really good softball team. They are a very good hitting team, they have a tough defense, and a really good pitching staff. However, the Chaparrals were able to defeat Blackhawk last year in the regionals championships.

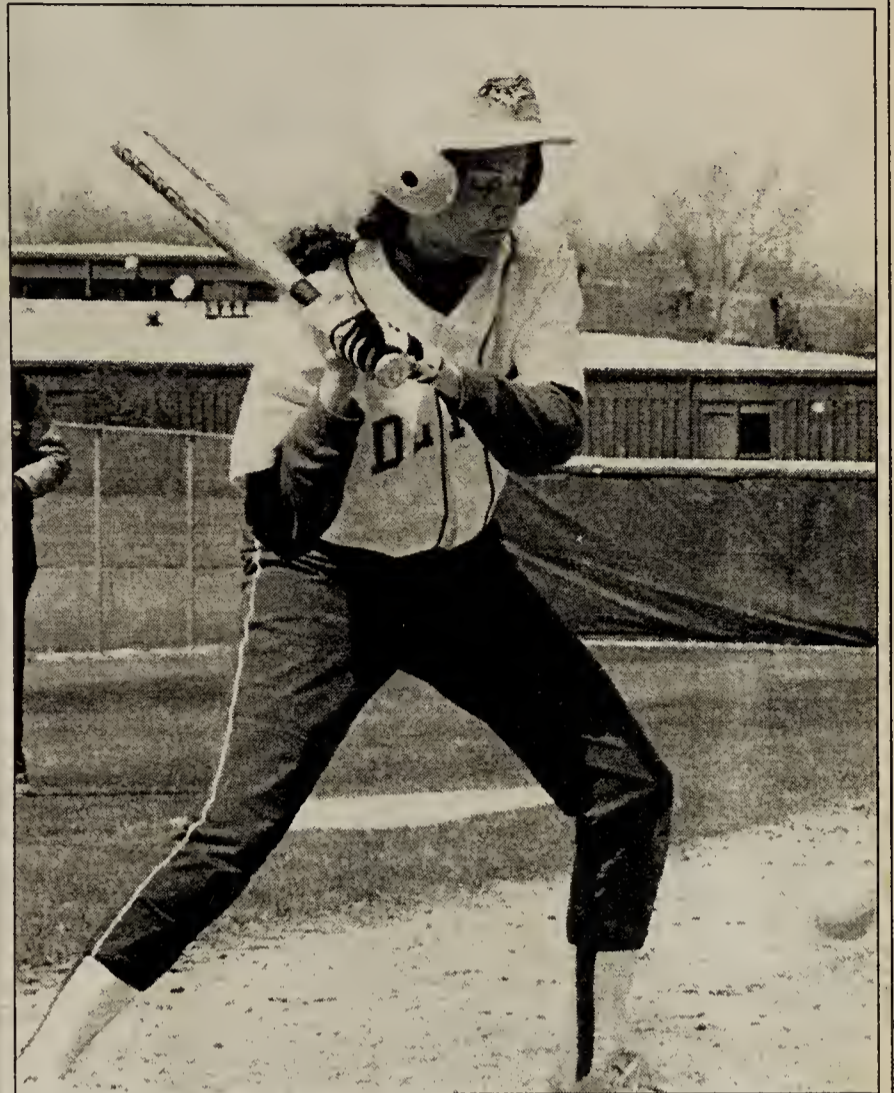
"We are worried about Blackhawk yet we have had good luck playing against them in the past," Sarkisian said.

If the Chaps are able to defeat Blackhawk it will have to play either South Suburban or Kankakee for the regional championship.

"The final four has been what we have been talking about since the beginning of the season," Sarkisian said.

"If we continue to play the way we have been we should be able to move on to the finals match," Sarkisian added.

The regional championships will be held on the College of DuPage field Friday and Saturday.



-photo by Bill Griffin

Mary Sima lets a low pitch go by Tuesday against Sauk Valley.

Baseball team prepares for its regional tournament

by Brian Bradley
Sports Editor

After a difficult start the baseball team ended its season on a high note.

The Chaps defeated Aurora 9-3 on Wednesday giving the team an overall record of 25-19.

"I was very proud of all of my players," Vern Hasty, baseball coach, said.

"We started our season at nine and zero and for us to be able to come back and finish with 25 wins says a lot about the character of our ball club," Hasty added.

The Chaps will be playing against Harper college in the first round of the regional tournament.

"I think that we are where we want to be right now," Hasty said.

"I have found that in

tournament play whoever makes the fewest mistakes ends up winning the game," Hasty added.

According to Hasty the Chaps have beaten Harper twice during the regular season and are looking forward to playing them in the regional tournament.

The team will be preparing for the tournament all week.

"We will be looking through the charts to find out who their power hitter are," Hasty said.

"We will also be practicing all week and have meetings to work out the loose ends," Hasty added.

Rock Valley will be facing off against Waubesa. The winner of that game has to play Joliet who was given a bye the first round.

The victor of that game will have to play the winner of the Chaps and Harper.

"We just need to see how things go. I like to think that we have a chance of winning the regionals," Hasty said.

Chaparral Shorts

- The golf team defeated Parkland on Monday at the Village Links golf course in Glen Ellyn. The Chaps ended with a 309 while Parkland had a final score of 334. The four players who scored best were C.J. Koroll with a 75, Brian Caszmarek with a 77, Mike O'Connell with a 78, and Eric Ilic with a 79. Since being ranked number one in the country the team has been

preparing themselves for the national tournament which is held in June. The Chaps have begun its practice sessions with games three days a week and practice two days. Coach Hauenstein explains that the Chaps will have to play Nassau Community College in the nationals. Nassau was ranked number two in the nation.

Athlete of the Week

by Brian Bradley, Sports Editor



Janice Dennis

Name: Janice Dennis

Sport: Softball

Year: Sophomore

High School: Westmont High School

Major: English education

Athletic Achievements: MVP in high school. Selected for the National Softball Coaches Association Academic All-

American Team.

Athlete's Most Admired

"Michael Jordan because he is a team player"

My favorite quote: "I don't know what you're going to do, but I'm going to try to stop you."



-photos by Chris LaFortune