

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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COURIER

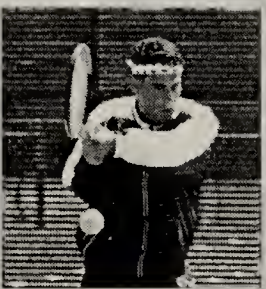
INSIDE



FEATURES:
COD trainer shares his experiences. See page 7.



ARTS:
Brand to perform in Arts Center. See page 10.



SPORTS:
Tennis returns from competition at Nationals. See page 20.

INDEX

Club News.....	2
Police Blotter.....	3
Perspective.....	4
Faces.....	8
Photo Page.....	12
Comics.....	13
Classified.....	14
Athlete.....	16



President of the College of DuPage Michael Murphy gives a speech at last week's faculty senate meeting. Murphy's speech centered around the state of the college on both a national and local scale.

—photo by Bill Griffin

College prepares for student graduation

by Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

Spring Quarter is once again reaching an end, and for approximately 625 COD graduates, that means the time for the commencement ceremony is drawing near. That is the number of students that will be participating in the ceremony, which will take place at 7:30 p.m. on June 14 in the PE Arena.

The program begins with a prelude by Chicago Classic Brass. This will be followed by the processional and the national anthem, sung by student Rufus Martin.

President of College of DuPage Michael Murphy will then make introductions. He will be followed by a series of congratulatory remarks by Student Body President Michelle Malek, Faculty Senate Chair Pat Slocum and Ruth Whisler Johnson and Tracy Scott of the Alumni Association.

There will be additional speeches by students Anisha Jogee and Carl Lind. However, there will be no keynote address.

"We're trying to make the ceremony as short as possible and focus on the graduates, so there will be no keynote speaker," said Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips.

In order for a student to take part in the ceremony, they must have petitioned to graduate through the Records office. They then should go to the Student Activities office.

Graduates can get a cap and gown at the bookstore. The cost for a cap, gown and tassel is \$16 plus tax.

"We setup the 'one-stop-shop' in the bookstore for people's convenience," Phillips said. "I suppose people can buy the cap and gown up until the day of the ceremony, but they are risking that there won't be one their size."

In order for guests to get in to the ceremony, they must have a ticket, which the graduates will receive.

Phillips said that graduates may receive extra tickets on a first-come first-served basis through the Student Activities Office.

Quarterly may undergo changes

by Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

For the first time in 15 years, the Quarterly may be undergoing a facelift.

The College of DuPage's main publication for class listings each quarter, the Quarterly has begun to run into space problems.

According to Director of Public Information and Production Services Marlene Stubler, the Quarterly is locked into a 56 page double-folded format. An increase in pages would mean that the publication would not fold correctly.

Also, Stubler said that the printer that handles the printing of the Quarterly would lose control of an larger sized publication.

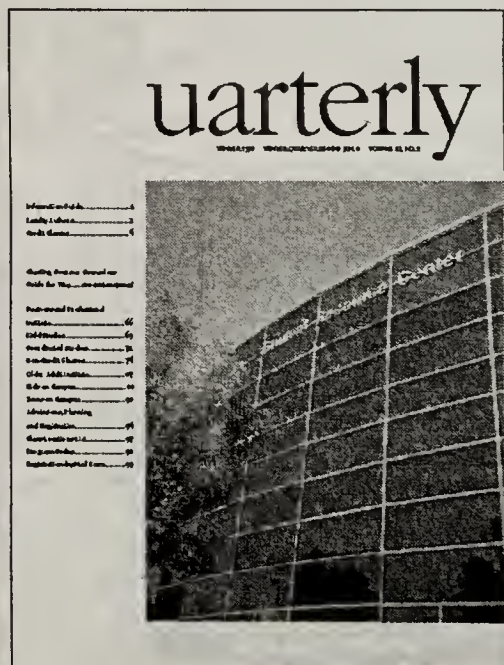
"The problem that we're running into is that everyone wants to keep their information in the Quarterly," Stubler said. "It attracts the most students to the college."

It is because of this that Stubler's department has proposed that the Quarterly, which is currently at a 11.5 inch by 17 inch format, be reduced to a 12 inch by 15 inch magazine.

Under that changed format, the size of the Quarterly could be increased to 128 pages and beyond. With the format that the college currently has, the Quarterly would take up 96 pages.

The new format would also mean that Off-Campus, the Quarterly's sister publication, would be combined with the Quarterly into the new magazine format.

Additional changes to the Quarterly would include larger font sizes on the class



—courtesy of Production Services

The proposed format of the front page of the Quarterly.

listings, shorter features stories in the front and promo copy being spread throughout the publication.

Currently, the projected cost of the next publication of the Quarterly in its current format is \$641,270, or \$1.68 per household annually. The change in format would instead cost \$774,361, or \$2.00 per household annually.

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.

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 welcome. Call 942-2314 for more information on this organization.

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.

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: Our meeting day is on every even Friday in room IC 2074. For more information, call ext. 2019 or e-mail sp@mcs.com.

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. For 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.

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.

All candidates seated in SGA elections

by Patrick Humphries
Staff Writer

The SGA elections took place last week. Each one of the candidates were elected to a seat on the senate.

Dan Eastman was elected SGA president. The vice president will be Scott Andrews.

Two of the senate winners are current senators. They are Mark Faulkner and Gabriella Ayala.

In this years election, students cast 303 ballots. Unfortunately, many of those votes were invalid.

This is because many students did not fill out their ballots properly and the card-reading machine could not process the information.

"The turnout was good for an uncontested election," said Mike Pampinella, SGA senate chair.

Faulkner currently chairs the Student Concerns and Problem Solving committee.

The purpose of this committee is to survey students in an attempt to address student needs and find a solution to the problems of students.

Faulkner's work with the SGA is not limited to that committee. Last term SGA passed a measure called the Student Issues Forum.

He will be working on that this summer so that it can be implemented this fall.

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**POLICE
BLOTTER**

info courtesy of Public Safety



*Edited By
Chris LaFortune*

May 13

At 1:54 p.m., an officer observed a COD Grounds Worker working on the lawn west of SRC North. The worker was using a weed trimmer, but had no protective eye gear. The officer approached the worker and told him that in order to use the trimmer, he had to wear some kind of protective eye wear. The worker said that he was a new employee and did not know that he needed protection. The officer asked the worker where his supervisor was, and the worker pointed him out.

The officer went to the supervisor and told him that the person using the weed trimmer had been stopped because he was wearing no eye protection. The supervisor said that he was not using any because there wasn't any left. The officer told the supervisor that as long as he didn't have eye protection, the worker could not use the trimmer.

May 15

Two lockout tools were found to be missing from a Public Safety vehicle. The officer who found the equipment missing checked with the other shifts in the department and the tools were still gone. The missing tools are a Slim Jim and a Z-Tool, both valued at \$15.

May 21

At 11:24 a.m., a theft was reported in SRC 2038. The complainant had come to work the day before and had four White Sox tickets in her bookbag. The tickets were for a game on May 25. She had left the bag in the office area, and left the office at 11:30 a.m. When she had left, her supervisor was in his office with the door closed, and she had left the outer office door open.

When she returned an hour later, she found that her supervisor was gone and his office door was locked. The complainant believes that someone came into the office while she was gone and took the tickets. The value of the tickets have been set at \$80.

May 28

At 9:08 p.m., a report arrived of someone who had locked themselves out of their car. The car was located in Lot 5c. An officer attempted to unlock the driver's side door using a Slim Jim. When he was unable to after five minutes, he called dispatch for assistance.

An officer arrived on the scene and was able to unlock the passenger side door.

In Brief . . .

GIFT DISCOUNT

The Student Plant Shop, K 101, is currently offering a 25 percent discount on all gifts and plants. Fresh flowers are excluded from the discount. No other discounts apply.

GARAGE SALE

There will be an "Employee Garage Sale" from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. on May 30 in the COD Bookstore. Employees of the bookstore will be bringing in items for the sale.

The event is sponsored by the bookstore employees. The COD Bookstore is not responsible for the condition or quality of items purchased. All sales are final, cash or checks only.

HEALTH CARE SEMINARS

Assessing the Postpartum Woman and Her Newborn, a seminar for nurses who work in home-care settings, will be offered by the Business and Professional Institute. The seminar begins at 9 a.m. on June 20 in the Open Campus Center, Room 128. The seminar fee is \$45.

Another seminar, Assessing the Breast-Feeding Woman and Her Newborn, will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the same date and in the same location. The fee for that seminar is \$40.

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

The \$1,000 Mark C. Voda Memorial Scholarship is available to part-time students that have accumulated at least 10 credits in Graphic Arts. Students must maintain a B average in all course work and must enroll between three and 10 credit hours.

The application deadline is Aug. 2. Applications are available in SRC 2050.

TESTING/PRE-REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Testing and pre-registration sessions for adults who wish to enroll in preparatory courses will be offered June 10 to 14.

These courses include General Education Development (GED), Adult Basic Education (ABE)/Pre-GED, English As a Second Language, Literacy (ESL), Spanish GED and Citizenship.

MICROSOFT ACCESS FOR WINDOWS

Microsoft Access for Windows (version 2.0) will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. June 20 in Building K. The seminar fee is \$20.

INTRO TO PAGEMAKER

Introduction to Pagemaker will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on June 22 in Building K. The seminar fee is \$240.

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The warrior bee/worker bee syndrome

This is a bee story and a human story. Do you have a father, husband, brother, uncle, friend or loved one who is still having problems with an event that occurred over thirty years ago? Yes, that dirty word "Vietnam", quite possibly the greatest happening of the twentieth century.

And are you satisfied with those gentle, behind your back, whispers of you neighbors saying, "Well; he was in Vietnam"? If not, why then has no one put forth an acceptable explanation to explain the vast majority of our Vietnam Veteran's and other recent Veteran's troubles?

The two major explanations, both accepted and denied in the same breath by the Veterans Administration, Agent Orange and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, do not quite make it. Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, maybe, people do have nightmares after life-threatening events. Agent Orange, maybe, chemical warfare does have its drawbacks. Now it would be completely naive to write off AO and PTSD, but how about another alternative? The Warrior Bee/Worker Bee Syndrome by Terry Cooper of Elsah, Illinois. Try the following comparison of two animal kingdoms.

When the most dramatic of all hours in the life of man and the bee comes to pass, war and the swarm,

the President and the Queen direct thousands of followers on a daring journey to some unknown foreign border shore.

The excitement and imagination this time are intense. Caution and common sense are tossed to the wind. Their former routine everyday lives of beer, bingo, softball and honey will become a thing of the past. While the bee may seem drunk with joy as it gorges itself with honey in anticipation of his ritualistic adventure, man also will be drunk, but drunk of his own flowing adrenaline and his fierce, uneasy joy that the time has now arrived for him to prove his primal manhood and that he is indeed the warrior he was meant to be.

In years of plenty, there may be several wars/swarms and the leaving of well stocked shelves and hives for dangers unknown. But alas, even these sometimes seemingly illusionary excursions must finally abate and thinking turned toward the return, the morrow, and for the American worker turned warrior, of just plain existence.

So the stage of the world in 1975 was set and the dark, bamboo curtain of Vietnam was descending. The days of abundance in American were also coming to an end. The surviving blue collar warrior's fight for the flag, Motherhood and football would come to an abrupt end and the worker who stayed at home would continue his own fight to remain fat, dumb and happy in his own warm, waxen America. Not so for the warrior who was called on by his country.

You see, the Vietnam period were days of plenty and the nectar was

flowing in abundance. The worker who did not volunteer or get drafted was gladly at the time supporting, without complaint, these newly turned warrior patriots. Little did these new warriors know that they could never, ever transform back into a worker again.

So with the shortening of days, fading flowers and autumn of Vietnam on the horizon, it was time for the ancient Law of Nature to begin functioning. That being the rebellion of the workers and their sudden attitude change as the defenders of freedom and so-called unproductive members of society came home, jeopardizing the jobs and security of the lucky, stayed at home, workers.

Without hesitation, the workers create a hometown warzone and turn against the, been away for awhile, warriors who want to be workers again but cannot. The ageless and timeless Laws of Darwin and Nature are now set to be carried out with the strong of war about to be killed by peace.

Once the returning Vet realizes what is happening, and many never do, this sudden shift in attitude is viewed as an unbelievable and puzzling act of disloyalty, bordering on treachery. The friends and relatives they have taken for granted are now, unknowingly, bent on their failure, but of course, in a nice, patriotic way. The Vet who does not comprehend these acts is doomed to a lifetime of blaming himself instead of the true source of his dilemma.

With the honey flow and economy slackening due to the end of the war, there is nothing for the workers to do but drive the warriors

from the hive. The drops of honey given to the decorated warriors will be given with a greater reluctance. The American worker bees are now doing a quick accounting of their pennies and begrudge the appetite of the hungry, want a job, Vet.

This behavior of bees and humans can also be used as a barometer of conditions in the fields of these kingdoms. When there is more than enough nectar to go around, the Vets will be treated as heroes as in World War II, or at least with respect, as in Korea.

Not so with the Vietnam Vet and his country's changing attitude and nectar situation. He is seen as an unwelcome, I want a piece of the pie too brother, not a hero on a white horse. That was many a former worker bee's greeting upon stepping off that 707 somewhere on the West Coast. And that black rainbow hanging over the Pacific as he flew home now had a truly poetic meaning.

It is a merciless Law of Nature, the worker bees massacring the warrior bees. Prevented from entering and being fed the nourishment the mainstream of life offers, the "problem" Vets, demanding only wo rkman's wages, are reduced to their diminished survival skills of leaning on bars, jumping freights, hitchhiking and riding Greyhound.

Yes, American's last true heroes of combat are slowly and feebly dying off among the grassblades and exit ramps of this sometime ruthless land, scarring the face of this country forever.

Terry Cooper
Vietnam Vet
Elsah, IL



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Student Q & A

Q

Do the clubs and organizations selling stuff in the halls bother you?



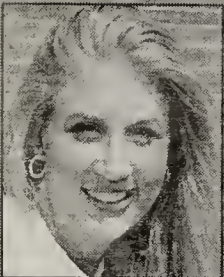
Kim Flores
19, Montgomery

A It kills time. You find a lot of cool stuff too.



Stacey Vein
21, Woodridge

A Actually, I like seeing all the stuff.



Jamie Haag
18, Aurora

A No, why would it bother me?



Edward T. Gdala
31, Lombard

A No. Put them aside all together so as not to disturb or interrupt students that are here to learn.



Sumeet Ah Luwalia
21, Glendale Heights

A No, it doesn't bother me.



Hemanshu Bahl
20, Carol Stream

A It's fine with me, unless it's illegal.

Editorial

Annoying salespeople not needed in hallways

On any given day, a person walking through the halls can find tables set up in the SRC addition and the junction between the SRC and IC Buildings.

At these tables, the clubs and organizations at the college are more often than not sponsoring fundraisers to make a little money for activities they want to participate in.

We have nothing against this kind of activity; in fact, we applaud the college clubs and organizations for taking the initiative to do something like this.

However, we do have a problems with those very same clubs and organizations when they begin to call out to students passing by to get their attention.

This is done in the hopes that the students will stop and buy something.

We understand that money must be made, but yelling out to people is not the only way or even the best way to do this.

The hallways of the College of DuPage are not a circus sideshow. There is not reason to have people

calling out to gain the attention of passersby.

What the people yelling out in the halls may not realize is that all of the clamor might, in fact, be chasing away potential customers.

If a person is interested in purchasing something, then they will do so. There is no reason to try and attack their person in the hall.

To yell out to them to purchase something could annoy a potential customer, and they may leave.

What most bothers us is that this is annoying to everyone, both customers and passersby, in the hall.

Often times, a student will have several things on their minds while walking to their next class or leaving the school to go to work.

The last thing that those students need is to have someone loudly soliciting items all around them in the halls.

There is nothing wrong with having clubs and organizations sell items in the hallways of the college.

If the funds are needed, then we encourage these groups to do just that.

However, there are groups that insist on annoying students of the college when doing this. That is when we begin to have a problem with the process.

People will buy whatever it is that is being sold. There is no reason to be annoying to attract attention.

COURIER

- Editor in Chief.....Chris LaFortune
- Features Editor.....Andy Beier
- Sports Editor.....Brian Bradley
- Arts & Entertainment Editor.....Vicki VandenBos
- Photo Editor.....Bill Griffin
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- Courier Adviser.....Catherine M. Stablein

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

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

The *Courier* does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

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

Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

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COD'S Student Activity Program Board is currently accepting applications for next year's positions. If you're interested in working to make events like "BANK JAM V," "THE WORLD OF POOH," "STREET FAIRE '96," "CIRCUS NIGHT," AND "THURSDAYS ALIVE" possible, apply **TODAY!**

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For more information, call 942-2243.

College athletic trainer shares his experiences

by Andy Beier
Features Editor

Mike Bell has been an Athletic trainer at COD for fifteen years. In that time he has helped many athletes and witnessed the college's history in the making.

Bell graduated from the University of Iowa and received his masters degree from the University of Arizona.

He began working at COD as his first job out of graduate school in 1975.

At that time the college athletic program had 21 sports, half of them held off campus. Football was held off campus at what used to be the Louis University College of Law.

"It was hectic to take care of football over there, and take care of soccer and men's basketball starting over here on campus" Bell said.

"Football was a crazy time because all of our home games were away," he continued.

Bell remembers the original training room as being cramped.

"The facilities we have now are not even a dream," he replied.

After two years Bell left COD to take a job at the University of Minnesota where he served as a trainer in charge of the JV football, ice hockey and baseball teams. He was there for six years.

In that time, Bell saw the Minnesota ice hockey team win a national championship and finish in

the Final Four three out of the six years he was there.

Eventually, College of DuPage approached Bell with an offer to come back to the campus.

"These facilities got built and they came to me and made me an offer I couldn't refuse, so I came back here and have been here since 1983," Bell said.

In his time here at the college he has built up many memories of the things that have happened at COD.

One such memory was when Bell was involved in the planing for President Reagan's trip to COD.

"I was involved in the prior arrangements or setup for that, working with the Secret Service and the local State Republican people," he said.

Bell recalls some years later, when President Bush was to come to the college.

The helicopter that was to transport Bush to the campus was sent out on a practice run. Three days before Bush was to arrive, the helicopter crashed outside of the P.E. center.

Bell also remembers when COD hosted the Junior College National Wrestling Tournament for six years.

The college also hosted the Junior College National Ice Hockey tournament for eight years.

When it comes to dealing with athletes, Bell said that he believes athletic training is care, prevention and rehabilitation of athletic injuries.

It is through reconditioning and rehabilitation that Bell tries to



-photo by Andy Beier

Mike Bell tapes up the ankle of an athlete in the trainer's room.

prevent injuries to athletes.

"Also through taping, padding and protective wrapping we try to prevent injuries," Bell said.

When it comes to dealing with injuries Bell said that a trainer must, "Have the knowledge of knowing what to do or what not to do."

In his career as a trainer, Bell has had to deal with a broad spectrum of injuries.

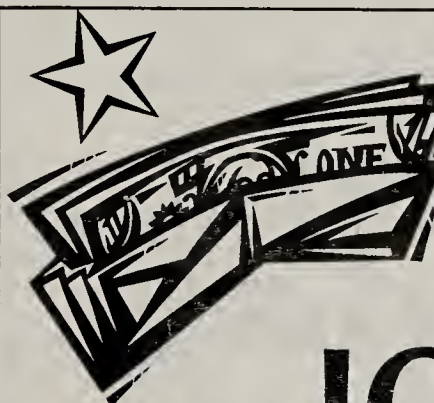
"I've put seven people on spine boards from neck injuries, and

luckily they are all walking".

When he is faced with serious injuries, Bell doesn't joke around until he knows that everything is going to be all right.

"One year an athlete made a comment that he's never seen me serious, always joking around," Bell said. "My reply was that you don't want to see me serious.

"If you have a serious injury that's when I'm dead serious," he continued.

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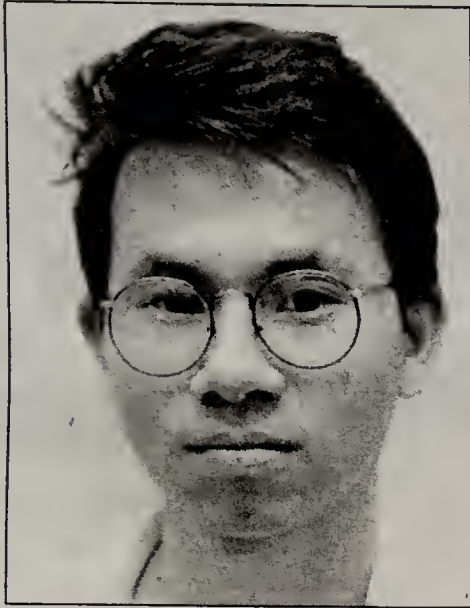
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Name\Title: Quang H. Dinh/Computer lab aid
 Major: Undecided.
 A Book You Would Recommend is: Les Miserables.
 In Your Spare Time You Like to: Relax, practice guitar and talk to people.
 Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: The first time I played guitar.
 A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Know is: Hugh Hefner.
 A Goal You Would Like to Achieve: Decide on a major.
 The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Try it, you'll like it."
 Activities You're Involved in at COD: Going to classes.



glances

TEACHING AWARD

Dorothy Squitieri of Counseling, Transfer and Advising Services is among 31 teachers statewide to be named an outstanding community college faculty member by the Illinois Community College Trustees Association. Squitieri and the others will receive ICCTA's Outstanding Faculty Member Award at a special June 14 awards banquet in Springfield.

GOLF BENEFIT

There is still time to register for the COD Foundation's 14th annual Gold Day Benefit on June 17 at the Cress Creek Country Club in Naperville. The benefit helps raise money for scholarships and instructional equipment.

NEW VICE PRESIDENT

Tom Ryan of Financial Affairs has accepted the position of Vice President of Administration and Finance at Joliet Junior College. Ryan will start there on June 17.

Ryan has held his position at COD since August 1985. Last fall, he earned the North American Association's Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting.

INTRODUCTION TO LANS

Introduction to Local Area Networks will be offered by the Business and Professional Institute from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. June 17 in Building K. The fee is \$220.

POWERPOINT FOR WINDOWS

Microsoft Powerpoint for Windows will be offered by the Business and Professional Institute from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. June 18 and 25 in Building K. The fee is \$135.

WINDOWS 95 SEMINAR

Microsoft Excel (version 7.0) for Windows 95, which covers the basics of this application, will be offered by the Business and Professional Institute from 9 a.m. to noon July 13 in Building K. The seminar fee is \$240.

INTRODUCTION TO THE INTERNET

Introduction to the Internet will be offered by the Business and Professional Institute from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on June 17 and 24 in Building K. The seminar fee is \$135.

Netscape, the World-Wide Web and e-mail are among the topics to be covered in the seminar.

LOTUS 1-2-3 FOR WINDOWS

Lotus 1-2-3 for Windows (version 5.0) will be offered by the Business and Professional Institute from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on July 1 in Building K. The seminar fee is \$240.

GARDENS OF DUPAGE

COD's Ornamental Horticulture program is hosting a tour of six selected gardens in Naperville, Wheaton, Lisle and Glen Ellyn from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 9.

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DuPage Chorale and Arts Center Jazz Ensemble to perform 'Duke Ellington's Sacred Concert'

by Kat Zeman
Staff Writer

- ❖ **Time:** 7:30 p.m.
- ❖ **Date:** June 9, 1996
- ❖ **Place:** Mainstage
- ❖ **Tickets:** \$10, \$9 for students and senior citizens

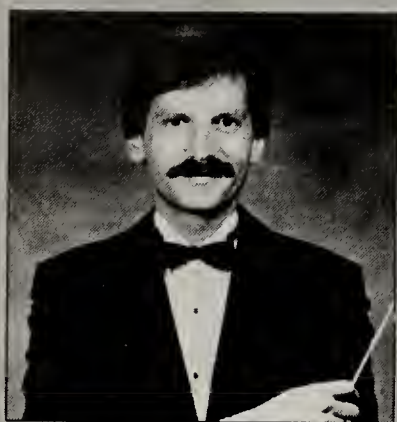
Jazz is in the air and the walls of COD will soon be echoing with the sweet sounds of the DuPage Chorale's and the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble's rare "Ellington" concert.

"The best of the sacred concerts by Duke Ellington" is a jazz performance based on the life works of this famous composer.

Duke Ellington was born in 1899 and lived in an age where music was ragtime. His life was a flowing melody of inspiration during which he wrote and composed music of various kinds including his piece "Satin Doll." As the years passed, Ellington formed a band and in the Swing era between 1935 and 1950, Duke Ellington's orchestra was at its most popular peak.

"Ellington was way ahead of his time, he had a whole orchestra perform at a church which was unheard of back then" said Tom Tallman who is directing the performance along with Lee Kesselman.

In the late 1960's the Duke wrote



Lee Kesselman, director of the DuPage Chorale.



Tom Tallman, director of the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble.

-photos courtesy of COD News Bureau

a lot of tunes which became known as his "sacred stuff." The text in these sacred tunes is scriptural. He's taken ideologies from scriptures and laced them beautifully with the love of his life which is jazz.

Many of these composed pieces will be included in the Ensemble. One such piece, called "David Danced" will also include a performance by the internationally known tap dancer Lane Alexander.

Another piece called "Heaven," which was originally written for the well known soprano Alice Babs, will also be a part of this quartet jazz mania.

The concert will be the second public performance of the Sacred Concerts in the Chicagoland area

and has been planned for more than two years. It will include parts of the three sacred jazz concerts that Ellington referred to as being his most important accomplishments, although he had many.

"Ellington wrote like twelve hundred pieces of music but a lot of it has been lost over the years, so, we had to go back to recordings and original sources for this performance" added Tallman.

This unique Jazz Ensemble pours spiritual belief and musical talent into the same cup of tea, creating a mixture to astonish those who thought that it could not be done. After the concert opening, the lips of the doubtful will be sealed for they will witness it with their own eyes.



Public Radio From College of DuPage

■ 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. Cover charge is \$3.

Event dates:

June 4: Bill O' Connel Big Band

June 11: Marshall Vente and Tropicale

June 18: Power House featuring Jim Cammack and Bob Bagilone

June 25: Mark Lessman Quartet

For more information, call WDCB at 942-2090.

-edited by Vicki VandenBos

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It's not too late to register for classes. You can register and order textbooks by telephone and receive a course plan on request. Off-campus locations are connected to main campus computing systems.

'Jazz at Sunset' to feature two of Chicago's hottest jazz quartets

by Wendy Ann Riehm
Staff Writer

- ❖ Time: 5:15 p.m.
- ❖ Date: June 30, 1996
- ❖ Place: AC, Courtyard
- ❖ Tickets: \$6, Admission is free for children under 12.

The Arts Center and campus radio station, WDCB 90.9 FM, will present two of Chicago's most musically renowned jazz quartets, Kelly Brand and the legendary tenor saxophonist, Von Freeman in the Arts Center's picturesque courtyard just as the sun sets.

Freeman, a Chicago legend and father of fellow-tenorist Chico Freeman, throughout the years has exhibited the true essence of jazz. Besides contributing to his son's tenor driven classic *You'll Know When You Get There*, the top caliber jazzman of the 50's and 60's has certainly not retired from jazz.

Freeman has put himself in a league of jazz all by himself, with his own hefty collection of jazzful credits such as, "Serenade And Blues", "Walkin' Tuff", "Never Let Me Go", "Lester Leaps In," and the popular jazz lounge hit "I'll Close My Eyes." Freeman has belted out



-photo courtesy of WDCB
Kelly Brand will perform.

his sax at such Chicago jazz clubs as, Andy's on Hubbard St., and The Enterprise Lounge.

Brand, another fabulous quartet who has graced such venues as the Ravinia, will accompany Freeman for an evening of explosive jazz.

At 6:00 p.m. WDCB FM will begin a live simulcast of the performance.

"The lawn of the Arts Center courtyard site will serve as an eclectic picnic-style ambiance once again. We're looking forward to it and are equally glad to have such Chicago jazz greats perform here," Scott added.

The opening act for the jazzful extravaganza will be a collection of the college's own all-star jazz musicians.

"The group will perform a popular opening set of blues and jazz standards," said Tom Tallman, the Arts Center's Jazz Ensemble Director of six years.

"The jazz band members, who are also a collection of alums, will include guitarists Mike Aquino and Jeff Lasky, Matt Adamczyk on drums, Brian Barbier on bass, and tenorist Malcolm Railey, among a few other jazz band members," Tallman adds.

Concert Choir and Chamber Singers to perform concert

by Vicki VandenBos
Arts & Entertainment Editor

- ❖ Time: 8 p.m.
- ❖ Date: June 6, 1996
- ❖ Place: Mainstage
- ❖ Tickets: \$2

The Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will perform a combined concert for the end of the season.

The Concert Choir will open the concert with a program that is divided into two music styles; English Choral Tradition and Black Gospel Music.

One of the pieces that will be included in the English portion is "The Old Hundredth Psalm Tune" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, which is a large festival piece tune that was arranged especially for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. This piece will include audience sing-a-long participation.

A piece that will bridge the two music styles together is a piece from Africa, "Siyahamba."

Lynn Payette is substituting in this concert for Barbara Geis, who usually directs the choir. Payette said that she has a background in both English music and Black Gospel.

She participated in a choir while spending time in England. She also worked with an internationally renowned Black Gospel singer for years.

"I feel fortunate to have this opportunity to work with the choir and be able to incorporate my experiences into the program,"



-photo by Bill Griffin
Augie Schmidt practices.

Payette said.

The program will feature five vocal soloists on the Black Gospel portion, including Samantha Miller, Paul Moshesh, who is from Africa, Shannon Mueller, Carrie Schreiber and Angel Tuider.

There will be some guest artists performing on each portion of the program, such as Doug Scharf and Tom Tallman on trumpets, Don Monahan and Jay Payette on drums, and Augie Schmidt on bass.

The second half of the concert will be turned over to the Chamber Singers. They will be presenting an International set with a variety from secular music of the Renaissance Period to a Greek piece. Musical pieces from Samoa, Kenya and Rowanda will also be included.

One of the main pieces that they will perform includes "Songs of Innocence." There will be no guest artists with the Chamber Singers.

William Buhr will be the accompanist for the concert.

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The Annual Juried Student Art Exhibit to be on display

by Vicki VandenBos
Arts & Entertainment Editor



The works that were entered for the show were juried and posted on a sheet at both the Gahlberg Gallery and IC 3125 on May 28.

The two-dimensional works will be judged by Dawn Southered and the three-dimensional sculptured works will be judged by Barbara Cooper.

There will be scholarships and awards presented to the winning works. One of the scholarships that will be awarded is offered by the DuPage Art League. This scholarship will go towards a person's tuition for art classes here at the college.

The Arts Center will present other prizes which include First Place, \$75; Second Place, \$50; Third Place, \$30; and two Honorable Mention awards for \$25 each.

The same hours pertain to IC 3125 as the gallery, which are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays; during Mainstage events; and by appointment.

- ❖ **Time:** Gallery hours
- ❖ **Date:** June 1 to 15
- ❖ **Place:** IC 3125
- ❖ **Cost:** Free
- ❖ There will be a free artist's reception from 4 to 6 p.m. in IC 3125; open to the public.

The annual Juried Student Art Exhibit will feature paintings, prints, camera arts, video and computer-generated multi-media works that will be on display.

The exhibit has been scheduled to be displayed in IC 3125 (the former Humanities office) because of a leak that was found in the Arts Center's William E. Gahlberg Gallery, in which the show was originally to be displayed.

Calendar

Dance

The Internationally renowned American Ballet Theatre will be featured in the Arts Center's 10th anniversary summer season. There will be four performances; 8 p.m. on Aug. 16 and 17, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Aug. 18 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$55, \$53 for students, senior citizens and members of the Encore Program; \$50 each for people in groups of 15 or more. For information, call 942-4000.

Music

David Gates, a band leader and singer of rock 'n' roll, country, and rhythm and blues, will open the Arts Center's 10th anniversary summer season at 7 p.m. on June 23 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$16, \$15 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 942-4000.

Platist, singer and songwriter, Mose Allison, will perform his humorous songs and original blend of blues and jazz in a concert for the Arts Center's 10th anniversary summer season at 8 p.m. on July 19 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$15, \$14 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 942-4000.

The DuPage Community Band, directed by Mark Hengesh, will conclude their season with a mixed program of musically renowned pieces from both past and present. This performance will take place at 7:30 p.m. on June 4 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$3, \$2 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 942-4000.

The second annual "Student Jazz Showcase" will feature four student Jazz Ensembles which are directed by Tom Tallman and a Vocal Jazz Ensemble which is directed by William Buhr. This performance will be held at 7 p.m. on June 7 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$5/4. For information, call 942-4000.

Theater

Ted Tally's powerful drama, "Terra Nova," an extraordinarily inventive play that captures the ill-fated Antarctic expedition of Robert Falcon Scott, will be performed by the college theater at 8 p.m. from May 31 through June 9, 7 p.m. on Sundays in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost \$8/7. For information, call 942-4000.

-edited by Vicki VandenBos



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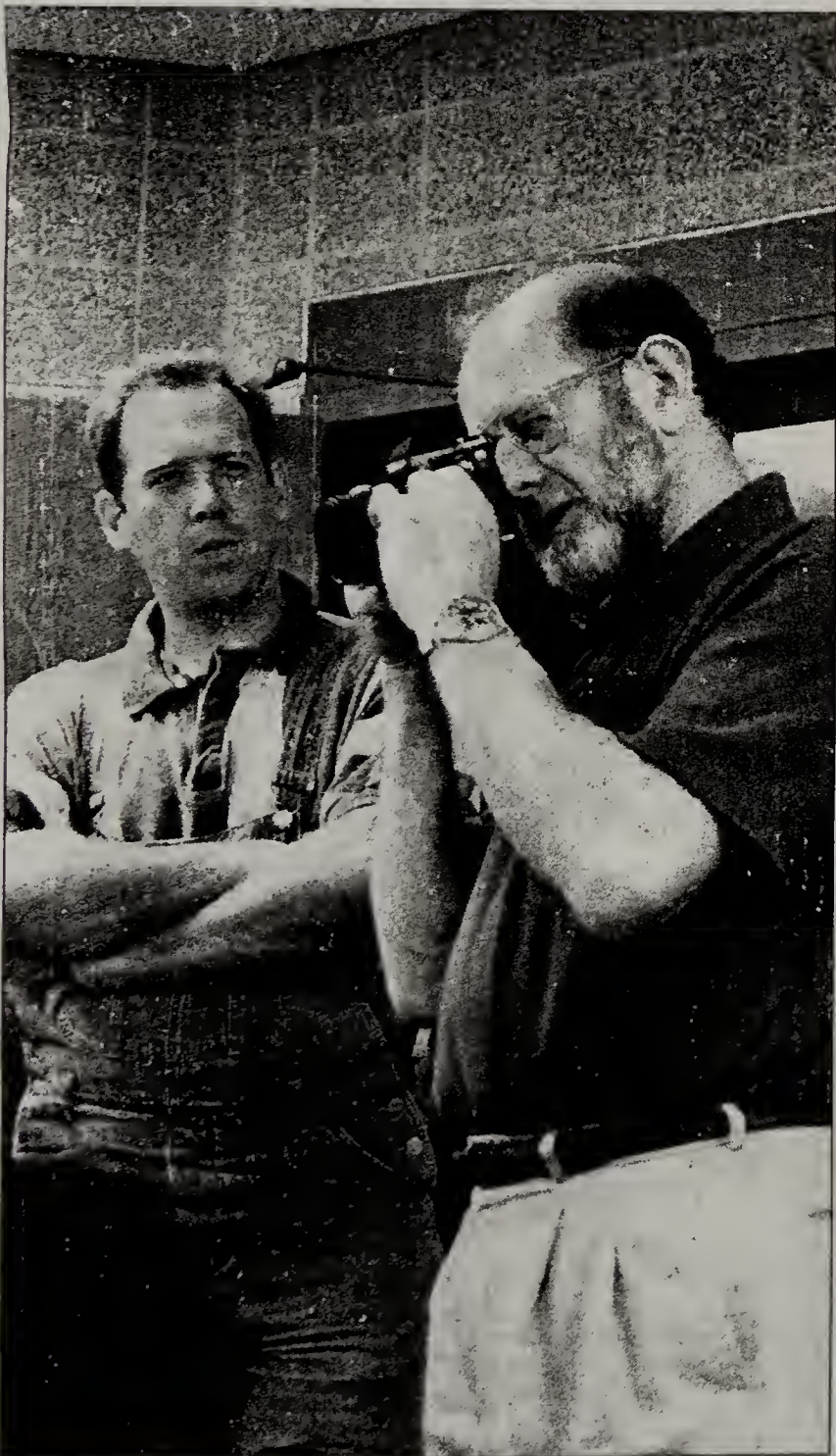
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PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW



This picture of Tom Vangeo shows a more relaxed side of the Underwater Photography class.



Dick Jacoby shows Brian Porter how to set up his camera to shoot through the glass at the aquarium.

Underwater Photography At The Shed Aquarium

by Bill Griffin
Photo Editor

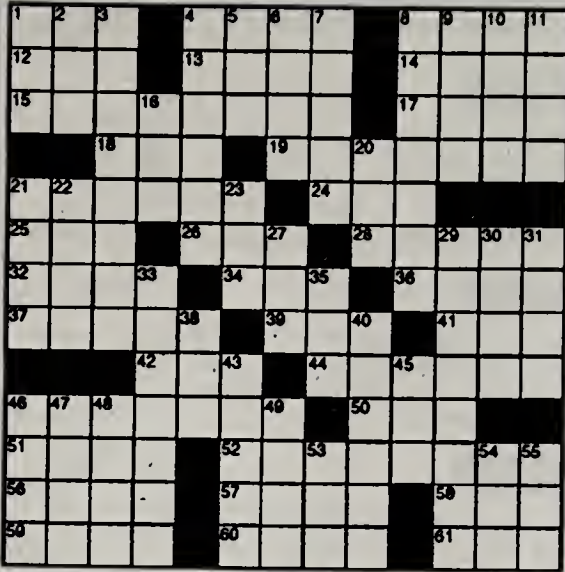
These photos show some of the things students get to do in Dick Jacoby's Underwater Photo class.



An Atlantic Sea Turtle is just one of the sea mammals the class had a chance to take a picture of.

KING CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
 1 Hair-cream dosage
 4 Sheepish remarks
 8 ...and their utterers
 12 Down Under avian
 13 Actor Roberts
 14 Accumulation
 15 Place for a chat
 17 Capri, for one
 18 Cole or Turner
 19 "— Saturday Night" ('63 tune)
 21 He was good for a laugh
 24 One Gabor
 25 AP rival
 26 Bowlful at a party
 28 Month that mixes "memory and desire"
 32 Knight and Williams
 34 Sticky stuff
 36 Stash
 37 Appears
 39 Spacecraft compartment
 41 Us (Sp.)
 42 Lumnox
 44 Bewilder
 46 Mariners' home
 50 "How Green — My Valley"
 51 Mischievous
 52 Burr role
 56 Marceau's



- 7 It's all part of the act
 8 Last writes?
 9 A bone-breaking decision?
 10 French fashion magazine
 11 Crystal gazer
 16 Nosh
 20 Future aves
 21 Sticks out
 22 Duel tool
 23 Semi, e.g.
 27 Whelp
 29 Where the best seats are
 30 Pedestal occupant
 31 Majesty preceder
 33 Envelop
 35 Unruly bunch
 38 Perched
 40 Disappointment
 43 Takes to the air
 45 Balloon fill
 46 Coarsely ground corn
 47 Pennsylvania port
 48 Pinnacle
 49 Perry's creator
 53 Explorer Johnson
 54 "Le Coq —"
 55 Urge (on)

- forte
 57 Differently
 58 Follow mercifully
 59 Juror, supposedly
 60 Burn a bit
 61 Work unit
DOWN
 1 Excellent, in modern slang
 2 Parisian pal
 3 Civil War general
 4 Defeated
 5 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
 6 Verdi opus

NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Make sure you follow up on those promises you've been making willynilly to anyone you meet. While you'll be harried trying to fulfill all these commitments, you ultimately end the week feeling good about yourself.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Though financial prospects will improve this week, either you or your mate will have a tendency to spend too much money on a needed household item. Before making that purchase, think about waiting for a sale.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You have periodic spells of laziness this week. However, in general, this is a time of accomplishments for you, despite your malaise. If you're persistent in your efforts, you'll make a great deal of progress in your career.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) There's nothing stopping you now from going after what it is you want, whether personally or professionally. Later in the week, place the accent on initiative and the enjoyment of leisure interests. An old friend wants to hear your voice.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) For some reason, prideful Lion that you are, you go overboard in the company of friends this week. Happily, though, it's a fine week for romance and leisure times in general. Avoid a tendency to boast about your achievements.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Early in the week, you can't concentrate and let things slide. Later, though, you're busy playing catch-up so that you can enjoy the weekend. Shopping and family life are highlighted late in the week.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It's time to get

started on that home decorating project you've been putting off. There are no more excuses: you have the money and you have the time. Get on it!
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're in a festive mood and spend some time this week planning a "theme" party. A close friend is helpful with this and has excellent ideas. However, try not to ignore the needs of family members.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You're in an affordable, agreeable mood early in the week which makes it easier for you to compromise when making deals. Couples reach important understandings if they can have some time alone. This weekend, creativity is highlighted.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) All of a sudden, something which was rather trivial takes center stages now. While taken by surprise, you recover quickly and take this in stride. You impress others favorably in your career dealings.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're dreaming of exotic locales and foreign locations. Go ahead and indulge. Get out those travel brochures and go over them with that special someone. This is the week to plan that ideal vacation.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Securing loans and finances in general are favored now. Money you'd lost on a frivolous matter is recouped. Extra drive combines with self-discipline to bring you gains in your career. However, watch making impulsive moves.

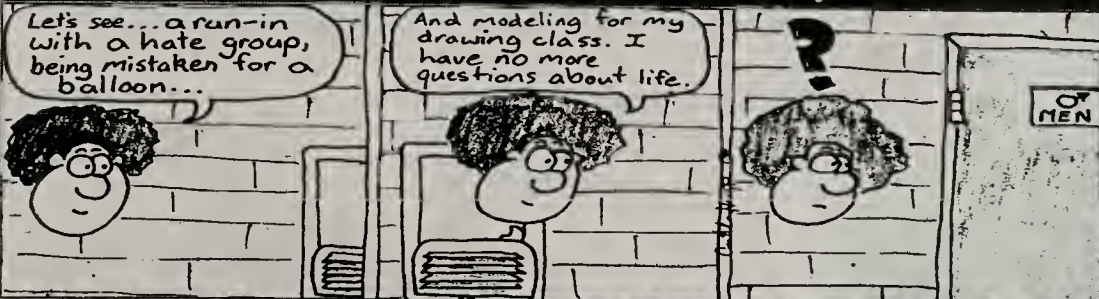
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KRAZY KAT



FLOATING HEAD

by: Cuitla Huezo

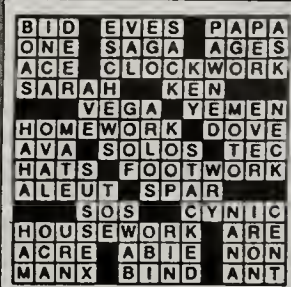


LICK THE ROUGH SIDE

by: Neil Huffman



ANSWERS



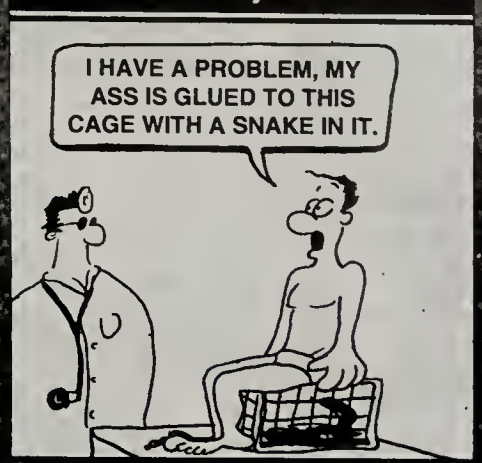
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by: Neil Huffman



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Stop in the *Courier* office SRC1560 between 9 am and 3 pm or call 708-942-2379.

Klaas to host summer basketball camps for kids on campus

by Brian Bradley
Sports Editor

For the last 19 seasons head men's basketball coach Don Klaas has hosted basketball camps for the kids and teens on campus programs.

Once again this year Klaas will be able to use his basketball expertise to help kids between the ages of ten and fourteen.

There will be four different camps throughout the summer months. There will be two shooting camps and two overall camps.

The shooting camps run for three days where the students will learn about shooting fundamentals. These camps will be held June 17 and June 26.

"I really enjoy doing the basketball camps," Don Klaas said.

"It gives me the opportunity to work with younger kids instead of working only with college level students," Klaas added.

Klaas' overall basketball camps will focus upon many different

fundamentals necessary in basketball. The camp will feature rebounding, dribbling, defense, passing drills, and fast break drills. The overall camps will be four days long and the first will begin on July 8 and the second will begin July 15.

"The overall camps do not make incredible basketball players in four days," Klaas said.

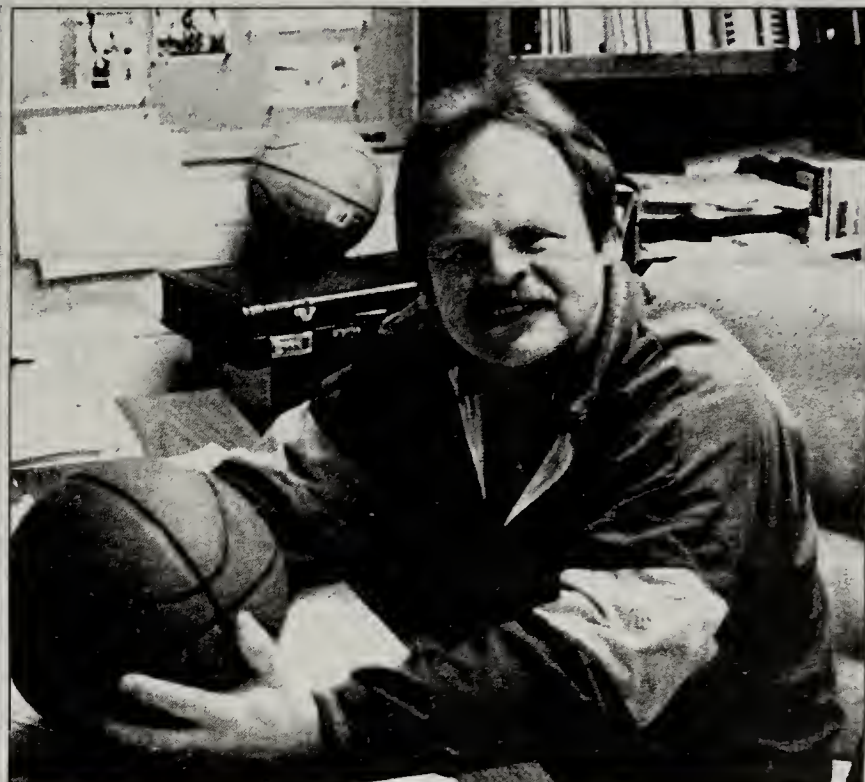
"The camp is supposed to just show the kids the fundamentals they need to learn and then they will be able to practice at home," Klaas added.

Klaas explained that the maximum amount of students for each camp is 90 students. For every ten students there will be an assistant coach helping the students with the fundamentals.

In the past 19 years the Klaas basketball camp has had no problem with enrollment. According to Klaas he usually has to turn away students each year due to lack of enrollment space.

"I am looking forward to doing the camps this year," Klaas said.

"We all have fun when we do these camps," Klaas added.



-photo by Bill Griffin

Don Klaas will teach his basketball skills to kids on campus.

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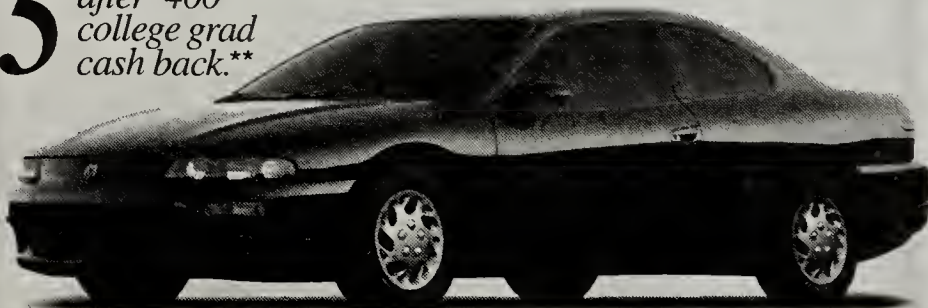
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Tennis team returns home from Texas on a high note

by Brian Bradley
Sports Editor

Through the warm windy weather of Corpus Christi, Texas the Chaparral tennis team had its hands full with its nationals competition.

"I was pleased with our performance at the nationals competition," Dave Webster, tennis coach, said.

"The competition at this meet was extremely stiff," Webster added.

The Chaps number one player Dan Raciti had played in the best match of the tournament.

Raciti defeated Joe Becker from Austin Community College to advance and play against Cito Oey from Shoals Community College in Alabama.

"Raciti played Oey better than any of the other players in the tournament. Raciti did lose but then again Oey ended up winning the whole tournament," Webster added.

According to Webster all of the members of the tennis team that went to nationals ended up within the top 16 seated players.

"Each of our players made it to the top 16 seated players in the nation," Webster said.

"For us to be in the division that we are in and still have seven players seated says a lot about our tennis program," Webster added.



—photo by Andy Beier

Dan Raciti had the best match in the nationals competition that took place in Texas last week.

Webster explained that the weather in Texas was not what the players were accustomed to in Illinois.

"The weather was very warm and windy," Webster said.

"This was hard for our team to adapt to, especially with the weather that was common

throughout our season in Illinois," Webster continued.

Webster has begun preparation for next season already.

"We have to start to recruit players for next year," Webster said.

"We will lose Michael Mitchell, Ansel Bizarra, Joel Larkin, and Justin Miles to graduation and we

need to make up for that loss," Webster added.

The Chaps will be placed in a different division next season. Instead of being placed in Division I with scholarship schools the Chaps will be playing in Division III. This will have the Chaps playing against other schools with similar policies.

Athlete of the Week

Photos and interview by Andy Beier



Theresa Westerkamp

Name: Theresa Westerkamp

Sport: Softball

Year: Sophomore

High School: Montini Catholic High School

Major: Physical Education

Athletic Achievements:

Second team all-conference for volleyball. All-tournament team for skyway

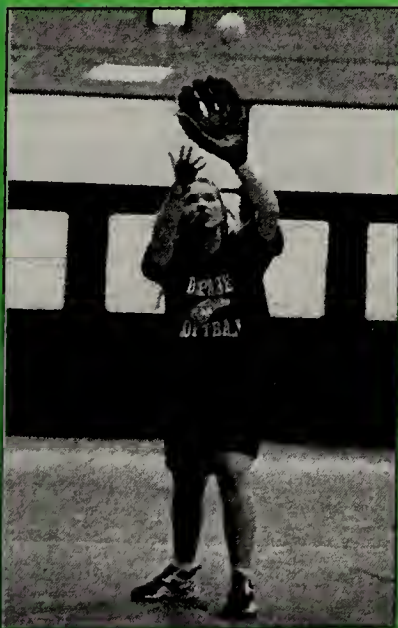
tournament. MVP for volleyball in high school.

Athlete I Most Admire:

"Ann Westerkamp because she was a three sport athlete in college too and had to fight cancer after school. She was always helpful to me."

My Advice To Other

Student Athletes: "Don't get caught up in the stats and publicity. Just go out and play because you love the sport."



DeMayo settles in as new softball head coach

by Brian Bradley
Sports Editor

Since Sevan Sarkisian retired questions have come up on who could possibly be able to fill his shoes. Deb DeMayo has taken the job under her belt and will begin leading the Chaparral softball team next season.

DeMayo has had 16 years experience coaching softball. She had spent most of her years at Illinois Benedictine College. Then two years ago she had been added to Sarkisian's associate coach staff where she has had great success.

"I am slowly settling into the head coach position," DeMayo said.

According to DeMayo the two main goals that she will be pushing on the team will be an improved upgraded schedule and place a bigger emphasis on academics.

"I noticed that through this past season we have had an easy time playing our conference teams but when we were in tournaments we seemed to have problems," DeMayo said.

"By upgrading our schedule I plan on adding more tournament," DeMayo added.

The Chaps will be playing in two tournaments next April. Included in the two tournaments will be the first ever College of DuPage Chaparral Softball Invitational.

"I am looking forward to the invitational that we will host,"

DeMayo said.

According to DeMayo there will be a greater emphasis on academics this year.

"I believe that students need to be great students as well as great athletes," DeMayo said.

Another major change in the softball program will be that the Chaps will be in a different division next year. The team will switch from Division I to Division III. This will keep the Chaps from playing against teams that give out scholarships.

"There will be a definite difference in the competition with the division change," DeMayo said.

"By eliminating teams with scholarships we will be competing against teams that have the same policies that we have," DeMayo continued.

DeMayo explained that she will be training the team very aggressively next year.

"We will be concentrating on improving our defense," DeMayo said.

"We have a lot of things that we need to work through and I hope that my ways of coaching will be effective," DeMayo added.

DeMayo will have her hands full next season. She will be losing many of her players to graduation.

"I have already begun recruiting people for next year," DeMayo said.

"For example we will only have one of our pitchers returning for next year, we need to recruit players for every position," DeMayo added.