The Courier

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Article 1

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The Courier, Volume 30, Issue 13, February 7, 1997

The Courier, College of DuPage

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19 Jack White tourney back again

♦ Volume 30 Issue 13 ♦

◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆

♦ February 7, 1997 ♦

Football program future uncertain

By Asim IFTEKHAR SPORTS EDITOR

The Presidents and Athletic Directors of several major Illinois community colleges will meet here today to discuss the future of football and other athletic programs.

The schools represented in the meeting are members of the North Central Community College Conference, N4C, of which the College of DuPage is a

According to COD
Athletic Director Ralph
Miller, the funding of the
athletic programs will be
looked at, but the final decisions are to be made by the
presidents of the colleges.

presidents of the colleges.

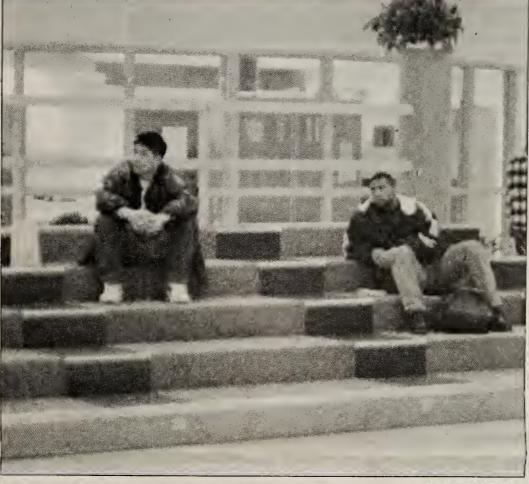
"Fiscal responsibility is a concern for all programs, not just athletics. I truly believe we have acted in a fiscally responsible way and will continue to do so,"

Miller said.

Matters to be discussed at the meeting and expectations of decisions to be made are purely speculative at this point, but it is clear that athletics, and particularly football at the N4C schools, face financial evaluation. The members of the N4C football conference include DuPage, Joliet, Harper, Grand Rapids, Mich., Illinois Valley and Rock Valley community colleges.

In a story by Bob Sakamoto in the Jan. 31

see 'Football' pg. 18



-photo by Bill Griffin

Students Reggie Martin and Jeffrey Lee watch the further television news reports about the Simpson verdict and after effects of the civil trial.

Simpson verdict reaches students

By Rob Beales
News Editor

The civil trial of O.J. Simpson has reached all the way from California to the campus of COD.

Mixed opinions were generated from the student body about the monetary penalties faced by Simpson.

penalties faced by Simpson.
"I'm happy with the outcome," Jennifer Engelman
said, "He deserved it."

This is one of the sentiments that students shared Wednesday.

The jury in the civil trial reached its verdict in favor of the plaintiffs, with an initial penalty to Simpson of

over \$8 million.

Mark Jalowiec, another student, said, "I would agree with what the jury decided."

That opinion was shared due to the belief that only the jury was given all of the information first-hand and could make an impartial and logical decision based

on the facts.

Others pointed to what they considered a flaw in the legal system. They feel that because the criminal trial ended in his innocence, Simpson should not have been put on trial again, despite the different format he should not be put in a situation like double iconardy.

"How can you have a

civil trial if he was not guilty in a criminal trial?" Martika Small asked.

Small also said the purpose of the civil trial was to appease the vengeful feelings of the victim's family towards Simpson and what they perceived him doing.

Another student voiced an opinion similar to that of Engelman.

"He should have been found guilty in the criminal trial," Clara Silhavy said.

Other students simply said that Simpson deserved some punishment for the situation and the role he may have played.

The civil trial required three days officially for the jury to reach its conclusion.

NEWS BRIEFS

ealth Services is holding a blood drive from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Feb. 11. The blood drive will be held in Room 1024 in the SRC building.

Those wishing to donate must meet certain requirements. These include: no colds, flu or sore throats in the last six weeks. Possible donors must not have donated within the last eight weeks and lastly must not have had a tooth extraction within the last three days.

Donors should expect the procedure to take around half an hour. Val Burke of Human Services can be reached at 942-2154 for more information.

Educator and social critic Neil Postman will speak on "Technopoly: The Surrender of Culture to Technology" at 7:30 p.m. March 11, in the Arts Center mainstage.

Postman is chairman of the Department of Culture and Communication at New York University, as well as professor of media ecology and author of several books and articles.

Admission is \$8; \$7 for students and senior citizens. For information, call the Arts Center ticket office at 942-4000.

Starting April 3, a new course will be offered.
Music of the World will focus on studies of India,
Africa, and the Americas.

Rebecca Schwan and Sonnie Chikoka will teach the class. Chikoka is visiting from Zimbabwe.

Chikoka is available for lessons in the use of one native African instrument, the mbira.

Those interested in the course should call Zinta Konrad in the International Education Office at 942-3079.

-EDITED BY ROB BEALES

Do you feel that discrimination is a problem on campus?

INDEX



"No, because I feel COD students are open to diversity."

ty." Michael Dang, 25



"Yes. I've been positively discriminated on the basis that I appear cool."

Brandon Yu, 20



"Not for me, because I am comfortable with all races."

Maria Reyes, 20

•Clubs and Organizations . . . 2 •Police Blotter . . . 3 •Perspective . . . 6 •Faces . . . 9 •Photo Page . . . 15 •Classified . . . 16 •Comics . . . 17 •Athlete of the Week . . . 20

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

SERVICE ORIENTED

ree Huggers: Devoted to protecting and preserving the environment by creating a base of environmental information for students and sponsoring activities to promote environmental awareness and preservation. For info, call Conrad Szuberla at 942-2142.

RELIGIOUS *

Great Commission Students: Hosts the Friday Night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1580 with fun activities afterwards. A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission of Jesus Christ. For information, call 469-0980, or visit our website at www.jgm.org/cod/

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Join us at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays in SRC 1580 for Chapter Summary in the Gospel of Mark. Hope you can come!! Questions? Call Sue at 630-629-2812.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For info contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Jampus Advance: This club is a nondenominational Christian group committed to making the Bible relatable to today. Meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

nterVarsity Campus Christian
Fellowship: Meets for large groups from 79 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 2800. Student led
Bible studies also meet throughout the week.
For information on this club, just call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-

Newman Club: At noon and 1 p.m. on Feb. 12 in SRC 2800 A, there will be a Prayer Service and distribution of ashes. For information and applications, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

HONOR SOCIETIES *

Sigma Delta Mu: The Spanish Honor Society is sponsoring a Spanish language table in the cafeteria on Fridays. Venga a conversar. Look for the red tablecloth. For information, call 942-2791

POLITICAL AND SOCIAL *

ornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join together for group discussion, better awareness of the issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For more information, call Hal Temple at 942-2662 or Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through participation in organization simulations. For information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

RECREATIONAL

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

ORGANIZATIONS

hi Theta Kappa: Phi Theta Kappa will have a guest speaker to talk on AIDS at an open meeting 3:30 p.m. Feb. 12 in IC 2049.

ETHNIC

Dlack Student Union: Promotes and maintains ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African-American culture. For information, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

■atino 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 942-3315 or Janet Pagan at 942-2725.

Japanese Culture Club: Delves into the world of Japanese pop culture by exploring such aspects as Anime and films, music and literature; shares and expands knowledge of Japanese pop culture. For more information, just call 942-2019.

FOR CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS INFO, CALL 942-2683 *

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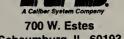
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POLICE

BLOTTER



By Chris LaFortune Editor in Chief

Jan. 24

The front grill of a car was reported stolen. The car had been parked in Lot 4 at 11 a.m., the day before the report was made. The owner had come back at 2 p.m. and found the grill missing. Although she thought that her ex-boyfriend may have stolen the grill as a joke, she did not wish him listed as a suspect.

The value of the grill's replacement is valued at \$350 with labor.

Jan. 28

At noon, an accident occurred in Lot 7, north of College Rd. A car had been traveling through an aisle in Lot 7 when another car backed out of a stall, hitting the right rear of the car in the aisle.

The rear passenger door and the wheel well of the car in the aisle were damaged. There was no damage done to the car backing out of the stall.

The driver of that car said that he had been listening to the radio while backing out when he heard a loud noise.

Jan. 29

At 2:10 p.m., a purse was reported stolen from the Learning Resources Center (LRC). The complainant said that she had put her belongings on a counter next to her while working on a computer in the LRC. After working for a while, she turned around and found that her purse was missing. She did not notice anyone in the area.

The complainant and an officer searched the area where the purse was last seen. After a brief search, the purse was found on a counter in the periodical area. The complainant checked her purse and found the only thing missing was a bank envelope containing money.

Jan. 30

At 7:11 a.m., a mirror was reported stolen from an office in the IC Building. The complainant said that she had arrived at her office at 6:50 a.m. and found the mirror gone. Her office door had been locked, and she had last seen the mirror when she left work the day before. The mirror is five inches by seven inches, with the owner's name on the back.

Jan. 31

At 5:53 a.m., two wallets were turned in to Public Safety by an Operations employee.

Identification in the wallets indicated both belonged to the same person. The employee said that he had found the wallets in a garbage can in an IC men's washroom. The owner of the wallets was contacted and told that her property had been found. She said that she had left her office the day before for 10 minutes, leaving her purse on a chair in the office. When she came back, she did not notice anything wrong. She discovered the wallets were missing at about 1 p.m.

SGA appoints two senators

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE EDITOR IN CHIEF

Two new senators were appointed to seats at Tuesday's Student Government Association senate meeting.

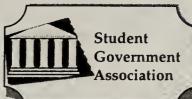
Mike Mulloy and Mohammed Tarsha both received seats on revotes. On first vote, the senate chose not to seat either Tarsha or Mulloy, but revotes were called, and each was appointed the second time around.

Mulloy works at the campus cable station, and he feels that an improvement in communication within the college community to be vital. Tarsha, while not involved in any college related activities, was defended by student body President Dan Eastman as "a man of action."

There are still two chairs remaining open on the student senate. The group has not been at full strength since the fall inaugaration, according to Eastman.

The SGA also approved its budget at Tuesday's meeting. The budget approval was passed in time for Friday's Student Activities Funds Advisory Committee (SAFAC) subcommittee meeting. At the subcommittee meeting, student organizations will undergo budget hearings to explain why each needs the funds they will be requesting for fiscal year 1998. The budget was passed unanimously.

Also on the subject of SAFAC, Director of Student Activities and SGA advisor Meri Phillips announced Tuesday that no stu-



dents have applied for the SAFAC main committee, which advises as to what areas and programs money from the Student Activites Fund should be allocated. The make-up of the committee consists of administrators from the Arts Center, Student Activities and Athletics, and four students. The students may not be officers of any organizations within the SAFAC structure.

Phillips added that Student Trustee nominating packets are available in the Student Activities Office. She asked the group to encourage any potential candidates to come to the office and apply.

Work on student ID cards is also continuing, according to senator Christine Sullivan, who is a member of the Student Services Committee. According to Sullivan, the list of vendors willing to give student discounts to students with ID cards will be completed by the end of this week.

Smoking shelters are also on the SGA agenda. Michelle Piersall of the Student Concerns and Problem Solving Committee said that the group is contacting other schools to see how they handle the problem.

Piersall also went on to say that the group is completing a list of complaints from students concerning Dining Services, and that the cafeteria is now handing out receipts with purchases.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In the Jan. 31 issue Pat Keir's title should have been Associate Vice President of Organizational and Instructional Development. The *Courier* regrets the error.

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-photo by Bill Griffin SRC 1540, a Clubs Room, is being considered for several other ideas.

Clubs room for the taking

BY JENNIFER WINDEMUTH STAFF WRITER

No solution has yet been reached on what should be put in the Student Club and Activities Room in the Student Resource Center. SRC 1540.

SRC 1540 is for clubs, so the students have a place to meet. However, few clubs are using the room to their advantage.

According to Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips, the clubs are using the mailboxes in the room,

but not very many are holding meetings. The Inter-Club and Organizational Council (ICOC) will meet soon to decide who will get the unused room.

According to Phillips, the clubs have the priority of the room, and the ICOC is trying to make sure the room will get some more use soon.

Phillips said the clubs will lose the room, unless they continue to use it.

The ICOC meeting will help decide if the room will be taken from the clubs and used for other purposes to help students.

H & R Bock was using

the room to help students with tax returns.

Now that the accounting classes are helping students, the room is no longer going to be occupied for that purpose.

"H & R Block was a one time thing to help the students," Phillips said.

Students are realizing the clubs are not using the room, so other ideas have been brought to the attention of the Student Director's office.

The Student Art Gallery has been suggested, and ideas such as a television room are also being considered for use.

Job shadowing for students introduced

BY LEE DIVITA STAFF WRITER

he Cooperative and Career Services Department has recently introduced job shadowing to benefit students involved in Co-op and the SAFE program.

Student Achievement through Faculty Experience (SAFE) was designed as a grant program by the Counseling, Transfer and Advising Services Center as an ideal way for students to achieve career goals and to maintain better student/faculty relations. The idea to advise these students through job shadowing was presented to Ron Nilsson, the coordinator of the Cooperative Education and Career Services office.

'Over the last few years I thought that job shadowing would be an interesting thing to do, since the college has contacts with several

employers," Nilsson said. Since then the college has decided to turn the program into a part-time position for Nancy Hemphill, specialist and counselor of the **Educational Advising** Center. Right now, the SAFE members are the

focus of the job shadowing.

They are a diverse population of students who mentor with faculty to get involved in the professions they are interested in," Nilsson said.

Hemphill works with and counsels students to try to meet their needs in terms of a position they might be interested in pursuing.

"It's basically a way for a student to explore a career before they have to take a lot of classes in that area," Hemphill said.

She also pointed out that it is just as important to shadow a career to find out if a student is interested in that field before making it his/her career choice.

Hemphill said the careers and positive effects to this program seem limitless. Hemphill expects that job shadowing and Co-op will lead to internships and positions for students involved.

'We will exhaust all our resources to find a career that best fits the student," Hemphill said.

Students do not need to be involved in SAFE to take advantage of job shadowing, but the program is currently geared toward them.

"Eventually I would like to see us expand (the program) college-wide,' Nilsson said.



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FOR 1997-98 STUDENT MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Election/Petition Packets will be available in Student Activities office, SRC 1800 February 3 - 21, 1997. DEADLINE for filing is Wednesday, February 26, 1997.

> **ELECTION WILL BE** WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1997

Information Session at 4 P.M., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1997, BOARD ROOM, SRC 2085 with

- Student Trustee, Arielle Corbett
- College President, Dr. Mike Murphy
- Board Chairman, Carol Payette

FOR MORE INFORMATION STOP BY THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE (SRC1800) OR CALL EXT 2515.

Assessment and Testing reopens

BY ROB BEALES **NEWS EDITOR**

Students can now find the Assessment and Testing Center in the Instructional Center building as opposed to its former home in the Student Resource Center.

Winter Quarter is the first time students will be able to visit the new roomy IC 100 and 150. The new area offers nearly triple the space of the old.

The offices were formerly located in SRC 2032 which is now home to the tutoring services the college offers.

New furniture and the addition of 20 new computers within the lab are other reasons for the move.

Associate Dean Irene Kovala is enthusiastic about the transition and is confident that increased awareness will result by the location in the IC building.

It also shares a close connection to the Center for Independent Learning which occupies the two floors above.

"We share an interactive symbiosis with the Center for Independent Learning," said Kovala. The offices and labs share resources and information when working with the students.

The Assessment and Testing Center is open over 60 hours every week and



-photo by Bill Griffin

Oksana Khomiak uses a computer in the center.

acts as an alternative to classrooms for students.

Kovala and the center are preparing for the future by allotting space for distance education. They expect to institute programs that will utilize both the internet and satellite communications allowing interaction between students all over

the world.

The Assessment and Testing Center will celebrate with a grand opening ceremony on Feb. 10. A dedication and ribbon cutting will take place at 1 p.m. There will be tours, demos of the facility's resources, and refreshments for those who attends afterwards.

Food prices vary up to forty percent on campus

By DEVAYANI PANDAV STAFF WRITER

Beverages and snack items differ in price up to 40 percent between the cafeteria, vending machines and the bookstore at College of DuPage.

Twenty ounce beverages cost \$1.25 in the cafeteria, \$1.20 from vending machines, and 74 cents in the bookstore including tax.

'I think it's stupid that there are different places in the school where you pay different amounts," student Scott Ward said.

Fritos original corn chips would cost 28 cents per ounce in the cafeteria and vending machines and would cost 22 cents per ounce in the bookstore.

Eurest District Manager Toni McClure said she did not know about price differences. Eurest is the company contracted by the college to be responsible for the Food Services Department of COD.

Vending machine prices were lowered in the past when prices differed. The machines are under the control of Canteen Vending, which has a contract with COD thru a subcontract with Eurest, according to Director of

Business Affairs Scott

I can't really compete with the book store prices," McClure said, "Our price for the pop is \$1.20. We can't go lower than that."

The cafeteria carries candy by bulk at a flat price with a variety of options.

With reference to a particular type of potato chip only found in the cafeteria, student Jill Leahy said, "I would pay any amount of money for these chips."

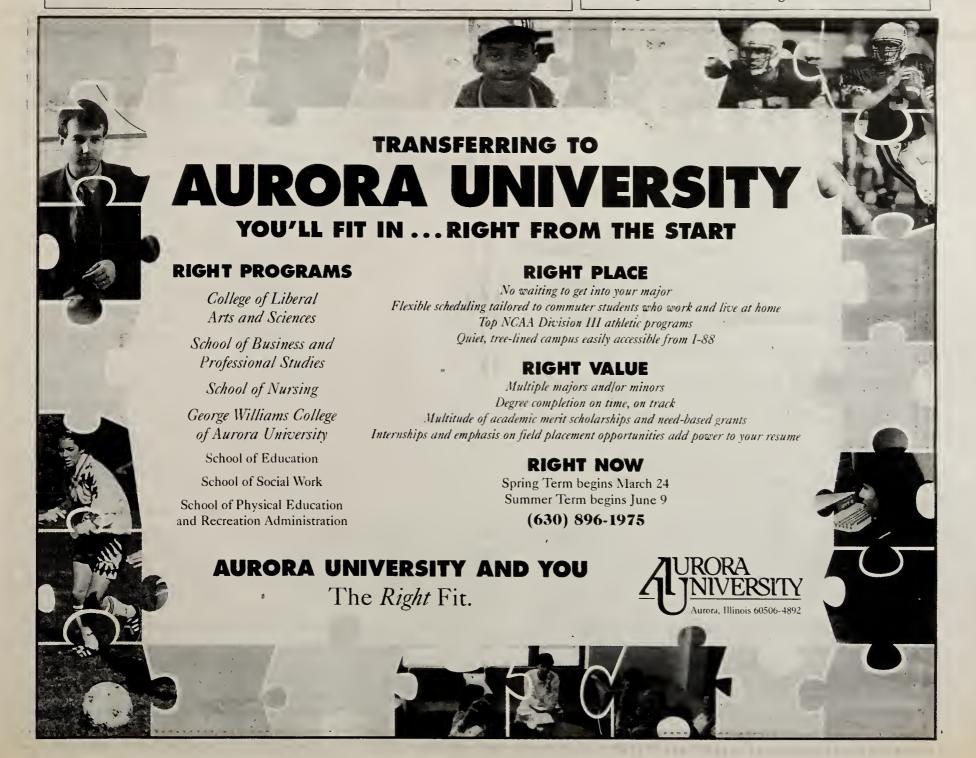
The contract between the bookstore and the college specifies guidelines for maximum markup, according to Jim Sexton, manager of the bookstore.

"It was more of a convenience when [the bookstore] was located in the IC

building," Sexton said.
A committee of students and staff was formed to negotiate cafeteria item prices when Sodexho USA, the former food service provider, terminated its contract and Eurest signed a new one with the college.

"They went through everything, unit by unit. Prices were lowered where it seemed necessary and everything was approved," McClure said.

The bookstore sets prices with a marginal increase and has food as a convenience to students, according to Sexton.



EDITORIAL

Retirement of football coach end of an era

For 21 years, Bob MacDougall has been the definition of football at the College of DuPage.

His teams have accumulated 174 wins, 11 state championships, 13 bowl appearances and 19 winning seasons. Just this year, the Chaps broke a 50 year old consecutive win record, beating Harper College at the beginning of the season for the program's 36th straight victory.

After all these accomplishments, MacDougall will be leaving his position as head football coach because of health problems. That he is leaving is an unfortunate loss to the entire college community.

Now it appears that MacDougall may be the last COD football coach, despite of the program's success. Rumors are currently circulating that the N4C Conference, which COD is a part of, may be dissolved. The future of the entire program could be in jeopardy.

It is easy to see that MacDougall is the reason behind the football program's extraordinary success.

The program itself was still in it's infancy when MacDougall arrived in 1976. Team success in the previous six years had been minimal. Three out of those six seasons were above .500, and the program had an overall record of 27-26-1 under two different coaches.



The story changed when MacDougall arrived. In his first six seasons as head coach, his teams compiled a record of 37-22, a major turnaround to say the least.

The football program would only have two losing seasons under MacDougall, and after 1982, when it broke even at 5-5, it would never again finish below .500.

What is most unfortunate is that none of MacDougall's teams ever was awarded a national title, a surprising result considering it was undefeated in 36 games.

Hand in hand with this disappointment is the fact that MacDougall and the rest of the football program did not receive the attention it probably deserved.

Even here at home the team's achievements were, for the most part, ignored. Not until the consecutive win record was broken was much acknowledgement paid.

Before the 36 game win streak even began, MacDougall's teams had won four straight state titles. In that stretch of time, it also made four bowl appearances.

Unfortunately, attendance at many football games was nothing to brag about, an unhappy reality in a community college setting. By the time classes begin, the season is already into full swing.

Now there is a question as to whether football will even exist

much longer at the college.

It would appear that winning is not the main concern, it is moneymaking. Could the cost of suiting up an entire team outweigh its success? Could the cost be detrimental to other college activities?

If this is truly the end of football at COD, then MacDougall's leaving means even more. It means the end of an era, a period for COD athletics that may never be equalled.

that may never be equalled.
Perhaps few people will ever realize what we are now losing with MacDougall's retirement. We may have unknowingly missed watching one of the greatest community college football coaches to ever walk the sidelines.



STUDENT Q&A





Do you price compare when you buy drinks at the college? Why?

By MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Lenore O., 51

Woodridge

"Yes, because I work in the cashier's office."



"Not really because I bring my own tea bags from home, only 10 cents a cup."

Kevin Canniff, 24 Elmhurst



Rachel Cardenas, 17

LaGrange

A

"No, I just know what I want and get it."



"I hate to be an irresponsible consumer, but for the most part, no."

Jon Chavez, 29 Bloomingdale

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COURIER POLICIES

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 weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, 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 Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

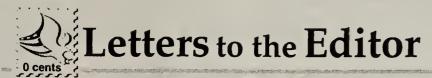
Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

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Adultery in the Bible?

What else can we expect from the followers of Jesus Christ whose mean-spirited interpretation of the seventh commandment against adultery is staggering: "Whosever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart," (Matthew 5:28). His proposed solution to this problem of lust in the verses which follow is even more

Before Bible-thumpers impugn the sexual mores of

President Bill Clinton, they should read more closely about the immoral behavior of David and the debaucheries of Solomon also found in the Bible.

King David had an affair with Bathseba and even arranged to have her husband die (2 Samuel 11). David also had a homosexual affair with Saul's son Jonathan (1 Samuel 18:1-4, 20:41-42, and 2 Samuel 1:25-

King Solomon had a harem of seven hundred wives and three hundred concubines (1 Kings 11:3). He also wrote frankly erotic poetry in the Song of Solomon.

This may be partially

explained by the fact that the "Book of Law" was discovered in 621 B.C. under the reign of Josiah (2 Kings 22:8) more than three hundred years after the Golden Age of Hebrew civilization in 980 B.C. under King David. The law was unknown to David and Solomon, but was added hundreds of years later as an afterthought.

Sanctimonious prudes should not hold President Bill Clinton to sexual moral standards which even the greatest Biblical rulers did not follow. The Bible itself exposes their religious hypocrisy as a fraud.

Jim Senyszyn Charlotte, N.C.

Callboxes not answer

Our daughter works at COD and also takes classes there, sometimes at night. She showed me your article "Callboxes Offer Added Security."

Callboxes are useful only if the victim can get to one. What if a mugger or a stalking ex-boyfriend blocks or prevents the victim from getting to a callbox?

It's absurd that a callbox signal rings in Buildings and Grounds rather than Public Safety! This is compounded by the fact that Buildings and Grounds is on west campus while most are on east campus.

Do Buildings and Grounds have any police training or first aid training? Are Buildings and Grounds workers willing or able — to subdue a mugger or angry ex-boyfriend? Do Buildings and Grounds workers have powers of arrest? Are all Buildings and Grounds workers willing to respond, especially not knowing what he/she will find? (After all, Public Safety admits that approximately one percent of COD crimes are violent.)

Our daughter stopped at Public Safety to see the "video monitoring" system. It was a collection of tiny screens, and the desk officer was not even looking at them.

If the callboxes cost \$56,070 (and COD plans to buy more of them) and it would cost \$61,638 to hire two more full-time police officers, it seems to me the money would be better spent on hiring more officers and improving lighting in the parking lots. Police officers could patrol the lots when classes are in session.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael

E-mail us your letters

The Courier is now offering its readers a new feature: Letters to the Editor through e-mail! Now, you can send your opinion through electronic mail.

However, your letter must fall within the following guidelines:

1. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor". 2. You must leave your

phone number beneath your name on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the e-mail is a letter to the edi-

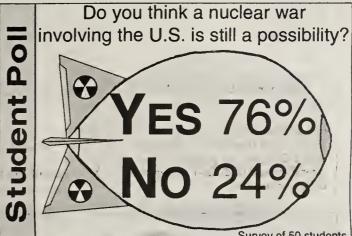
3. Deadlines for letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Letters that arrive later will be held for a future publication.

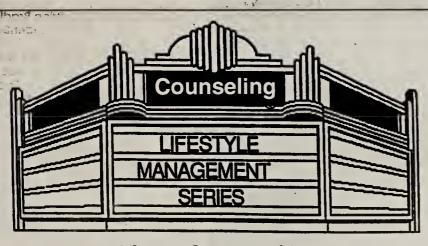
Just send your letters to this e-mail address: Stable05@cdnet.cod. edu.

Letters sent to the Courier must not exceed 250 words. All letters sent to the Courier are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length.

Let your opinion see print!

Write a letter to the editor and bring it to the Courier office. We're located in SRC 1560.





Winter Quarter 1997

Everyone is welcome. No prior registration needed. Bring your lunch in.

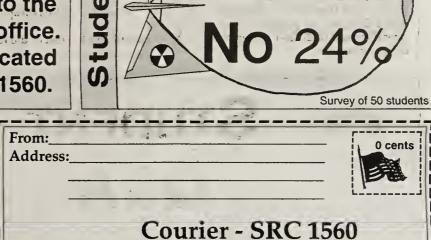
CAREER CHANGE

Discussed with Sandy Werner AND Ken Harris

Thursday, Feb. 13 **SRC 1046** 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

The typical person has 3 to 4 career changes and well over 10 job changes in a lifetime. Are you ready for a change? Must you make a change? Techniques for evaluating your career situation and steps to take to initiate a change will be discussed.

> If you have questions, contact Counseling, Transfer & Advising Services, x2004 or 630-942-2004. For ADA accommodations, call 630-942-2141 (voice) or TDD 630-858-9692.



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

College of DuPage 425 22nd Street Glen Ellyn, Il 60137

| you have any questions. | | |
|-------------------------|------------|----------|
| Dear Editor: | | |
| Dear Laner. | | |
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Phone:



FACES IN THE CROWD



Name: Charlotte Gaimari

Major/Occupation: Admissions

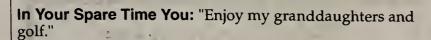
Office

I was born: In Scotland.

My favorite movie is:

Braveheart.

A Book You Would Recommend is: "The Source."



Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "I have had too many."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "John F. Kennedy."

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Don't reach too high."

Nobody knows: "I still have my Scottish accent when I talk with family."

Activities You're Involved in at COD: AAWAC.

If I learned one thing in life its: "Never give up on your dreams."

Agenda set for fifth annual Wellness Fair

By BRIAN BRADLEY
FEATURES EDITOR

The Health and Special Services Department is beginning preparations for the fifth annual Wellness Fair, which will be held on Feb. 26.

"We will have more exhibitions at this Wellness Fair then we have had in the past," Val Burke, coordinator of Health and Special Services, said.

Burke explained that the highlight of the upcoming Wellness Fair will be "The Clothesline Project."

"The Clothesline Project" began during the Vietnam war when women discovered that nearly as many women were killed in the United States by men as men were being killed in Vietnam.

"The project is a calling for men and women who have been raped to discuss the problems involved," Burke said.

The project will be presented by Jolene Fiscella, who is a member of The Clothesline Project of Chicagoland and Suburbs.

"I think that 'The Clothesline Project' will be the main highlight of the Wellness Fair," Burke said.

Other exhibitions that will be presented at the fair include nutritional information, AIDS information and discussions about over the counter drugs. "We are now working on obtaining a free cholesterol test for people that come to the fair," Burke said.

According to Burke, another major part of the Wellness Fair is the popular AIDS Quilt which is used every year

"We will have two panels that are presenting the AIDS Quilt," Burke said. "The quilt is a way to dedicate the lives of people that have died of the AIDS views."

Another component of the fair will be aimed towards parents. The staff will be making a presentation on nutrition for families.

"We are hoping to show parents the best way to keep their children healthy going into the 21st century," Burke said.

There will also be a special presentation on stress by COD counselors

selors.

"We have a pretty packed agenda that lasts the whole day of the fair,"

Burke said.
"I hope that we are able to get more people this year then in the past," Burke added.

This year members of the Wellness Committee and Health and Special Services have moved the Wellness Fair to SRC 2800.

"We're hoping that since more people come in that entrance, there will be more people at the Wellness Fair," Burke said.

"We had a decline in attendance last year," Burke added.

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High school students enter college before their time

By Brian Bradley Features Editor

A growing trend that some high school students are beginning to take into account is becoming members of the college before their time.

There are a few students who are here at the college that are not only below the age of 18 but are as young as 15 years old.

"Some of the younger students that are here are under the age of eighteen, but are high school graduates," Rita Bobek, admissions specialist, said.

"Other students have withdrawn from high school for a variety of reasons," Bobek added.

One of the main reasons that younger students attend COD is because the college offers specialty courses that are not available at all high schools.

"On occasion we have students that have discovered that they have completed all of the course work in a particular area and would like to further the knowledge of the subject" Sobek said.

Younger students should beware; there is a str ct admissions process that they m: st go through before being admitted.

"We have worked hard to make the process as uncomplicated as possible, but we still do a comprehensive admissions rocess," Bobek said.



-photo courtesy of Mary Ann Kriegelstein One of the main highlights of the Friendship Pow-Wow are the many traditional dances performed throughout the day.

Native American Week continues with annual Friendship Pow-Wow

By KATIE UNDERWOOD STAFF WRITER

Native American History Week is Feb. 4th through 8th, and many members of the community are joining forces in its celebration. On Feb. 11, the final day of Native American Week, Craig Howe, the director of the D'Arcy-McNickel Center for American Indian History at Chicago's Newberry library, presents "Mapping the (un)settling of America." The presentation is a discussion of Native American reaction to the settlement of their land by the Europeans.

On Feb. 8, many organizations will come together to educate the public about Native American cul-

The Native American Interest Group, Continuing Education, Liberal Arts Division, Instructional Alternatives, and International Education are sponsoring the fourth annual Native American Friendship Pow-Wow.

Mary Ann Krieglestein is one of the coordinators for the event.

'Before the coming of Euro-Americans to the interior of North America, Algonquin speaking Native American peoples used the term 'pauau' to refer to a gathering of spiritual leaders for a curing cereny," Krieglestein said.

"Early Euro-American settlers borrowed the term and applied it more generally to refer to all gathering of Native peoples, and the word "Pow-Wow" spread in its new usage in the English language," Kriegelstein continued. "As time went on, Native Americans increasingly utilized the term in this new sense as a reference to social gatherings between tribes."

The Native American Interest Group is hoping to continue the tradition with their contemporary adaptation.

The celebration is scheduled to include various traditional dances to inform the public about the religious practices they represent.

Each dance stands for different



-photo courtesy of Mary Ann Krieglestein

Traditional dress is a major part of the pow-wow.

aspects of Native American culture. For example, the Men's Traditional Dance represents battles, hunting, and animals.

The pow-wow is meant to be very inter-tribal and also inter-generational," she said.

"Everyone is included and welcome. There is a place for everyone in the ceremonies," Krieglstein

The pow-wow is looked at as a time to renew old friendships and make new ones.

The ceremony begins at 11a.m. and ends at 9 p.m. There will be music, food, and arts and crafts to be enjoyed by anyone who is inter-

The admission price is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors, children aged six and under, COD students and employees with ID. There is a \$20 family maximum.

All proceeds from the pow-wow go to the Native American Community in Chicago.



- On Feb. 25, 1997 the Private Illinois Colleges and Universities (PICU) will be presenting an information session/college fair from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.
- The Women's History Month Committee is looking for women visual artists to participate in a benefit for the YMCA Sexual Assault Service on Mar. 16 from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. For information call Diana Fitzwater at 942-2078.
- · Music of the World is a new course starting in Spring Quarter. The class will be held on Thursday nights from 6:30 to 10 p.m. For information call Zinta Konrad at 942-3079.

DISNEY.
AUDITIONS

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You must be at least age 18 by May 1, 1997, and bring a non-returnable picture and résumé. Singers are to prepare two vocal selections (ballad/up tempa · best 16 bars) and pravide sheet music. Accompanist is provided, no topes. Dancers will be tought a donce combination. Appropriate dance attire and shaes required. If you do not have on eligibility cord from Actor's Equity Association, attend the open call.

Audition Date, Call Times and Location

Chicago Academy for the Arts • 1010 West Chicago Avenue Chicago, Illinois

Saturday, February 15

Eligible & Open Call Female Dancers & Singers 10 am • Eligible & Open Call Female Dancers 12 pm • Eligible Female Singers 1 pm • Open Call Female Singers

Sunday, February 16

Eligible & Open Call Male Dancers & Singers

10 am . Eligible and Open Call Male Dancers 12 pm • Eligible Male Singers 1 pm • Open Call Male Singers

All performers employed by Walt Disney World Co. are covered under the terms and conditions of a collective bargaining agreement with Actor's Equity Association. Full-time employees receive a flexible insurance package that fits individual needs and lifestyles. Other benefits include sick days, merchandise discounts, Park admission and more. Pension benefit is funded with the Equity League Pension Trust Fund, and provided to all performers (full-time and casual).

If you have specific questions, please call the Audition Hotline at (407) 397-3220,

Monday through Friday, from 10 am to 1 pm

or 2 pm to 5 pm

Psi Beta presents psychology panel

BY BRIAN BRADLEY
FEATURES EDITOR

Psi Beta, the Psychology Honor Society, presented "Careers in Psychology" Wednesday night.

The panel of professional psychologists consisted of Dr. Linda Heino, Dr. John Hocking, Dr. Tracy Scott and Dr. Cara Shapiro.

"Each of the different members of the panel have different specialties," Beth Rende, vice president of Psi Beta, said.

Heino's specialty is in school psychology. Hocking is a clinical psychologist specializing in marriage and family counseling. Scott has based her profession around child psychology and Shapiro practices in an industrial setting. Industrial psychology is used most commonly in business.

"The panels are a way for students to come toegether and learn more about the different opportunities in psychology," Rende said.

The panel was set up so that each of the different professionals on the panel had the opportunity to talk for about 20 minutes about their profession.

Then, at the end of the evening, the audience had the opportunity to talk in-depth with the different panel members via a question and answer section.



-photo by Bill Griffin

Dr. Linda Heino, Dr. John Hocking, Dr. Tracy Scott and Dr. Cara Shapiro (left to right) were the main speakers at the Psi Beta Psychology panel discussion Wednesday.

"There are so many different things that students in psychology need to know about the field," Rende said.

"I think that the panel is one of the best ways to find out exactly what goes into the field of Psychology," Rende added.

According to Rende, one of the most common questions that was

asked at last year's panel discussion was about education.

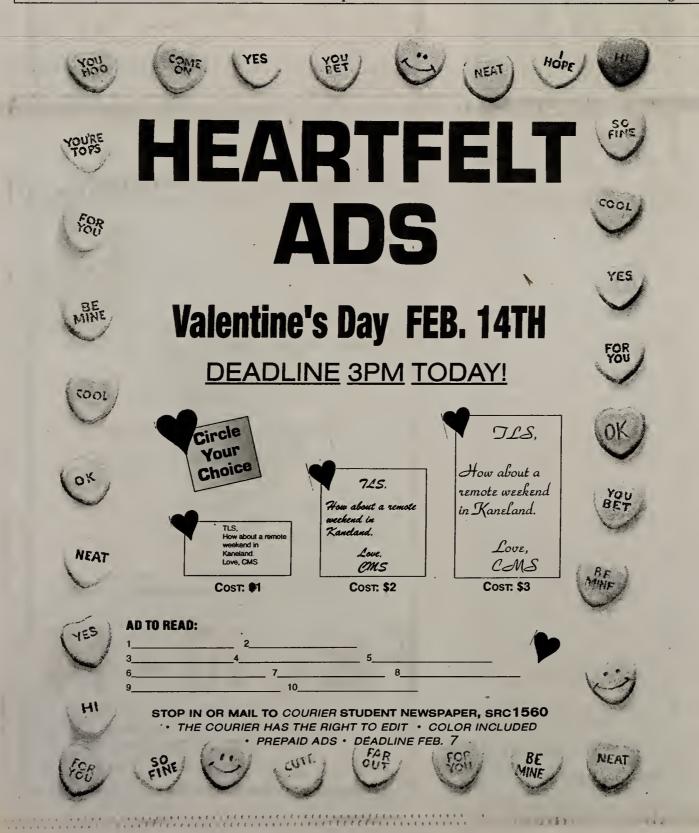
"For myself I am looking forward to finding out exactly how I should further my education," Rende said.

"For Psi Beta, I think that the panel discussion is beneficial to the members because it gives students the opportunity to learn more about the field that we are all dedicating ourselves to," she continued.

The Psi Beta Honor Society enrolls new members in the Fall and Spring Quarters.

"We have about 15 active members in Psi Beta right now," Rende said

"We usually take about 20 members per induction ceremony," Rende continued.



COD Events

The following are lectures, seminars, and other events that will be at the college throughout the coming months.

2-7-97 "Eating Disorders: Anorexia and Bulimia" from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is \$70. For information call 942-2412.

2-10-97, 2-19-97 and 2-26-97 "Introduction to Personal Computers/DOS" from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the K building, room 104. The seminar fee is \$115. For information call 942-2760.

2-11-97 and 2-18-97 "Basic EKG Interpretation" from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is \$150. For information call 942-2703.

2-13-97 "Manufacturer's Operations Planning" from 9 a.m. to noon in the Open Campus Center, room 128. For information call 942-2771.

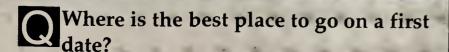
2-18-97 and 2-25-97 "Effective Remembering" from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is \$85. For information call 942-2297.

2-19-97 "Wellness/Self-esteem" from noon to 1:00 p.m. in SRC 1048.

2-19-97 "Basics of Starting a Business" from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is \$30. For information call 942- 2771.

Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Bill Griffin 🔹





A

I like to go ice skating. The best place is Darien Sports Arena.

Dirk Gently 21, Elmhurst Full-time student Major: Music



A

I like the traditional dinner and movie combination.

Karen Tallon 19, Naperville Full-time student Major: Undecided



A

I think that the best place to go is to play mini-golf.

Paul Abella 21, West Chicago Full-time student Major: Music

Black Student Union host Ebonics seminar

By Katie Underwood Staff Writer

Since a Los Angeles school's announcement to begin teaching Ebonics as a regular academic course, the nation has been in an uproar of controversy.

The validity of Ebonics as a distinct and individual language has been questioned. The language has received mixed emotions from different cultures.

Richard Simmons, advisor of the African Committee and Black Student Union and Assistant English professor, Irene O'Conner will be discussing the different topics involved in a lecture entitled, "Ebonics: What's the Rap?!!" on Wednesday, Feb. 26 from 12-1p.m. in SRC 1046.

According to Simmons, Ebonics is not a controversial language, it is a rule-governed system.

"This ought to inform people as to what the real situation regarding Ebonics is," Simmons said.

"Its structure is based on African culture. Secondly, children develop their mother tongue by the first five years of their lives," Simmons said.

"This is actually one of the most progressive steps toward instructional reform. It will impact the quality of learning," Simmons continued.

Simmons explained that the media has played a big role in the misunderstanding of Ebonic.

"The media has given a lot of mixed reports, misinforming the public on this topic," Simmons said

According to Simmons, many African-American children are placed into special education classes because many instructors see their way of speaking as simply ignorance

ply ignorance.

"We need to educate teachers on how to comprehend different variations of the standard English language," he said.

"We live in a diverse society, and in such we need to recognize diverse culture. When someone speaks French we think it's cute, but when Ebonics is spoken there's a whole different attitude toward it. It has nothing to do with [the speaker's] verbal ability," Simmons added.

Another point Simmons wanted to stress is that Ebonics is completely separate from slang.

"A lot of words that black people use are not Ebonics. For example, the word 'crib', ('I'm going to the crib'). That seems to get confused a lot," Simmons said.

"Ebonics is a rule-governed system. Slang changes often. They are two completely different forms of speech," Simmons continued.

SAPB FAMILY SERIES presents a Kids Night Out DAVE HERZOG MARIONETTES



Dave and Sue's Stars on Strings!

Children and adults alike will love meeting Clem the Caterpillar, The Purple People Eater, master magician the Amazing Green Pepple and a colorful array of other performers such as trapeze artists, skaters, singers and dancers.

Saturday, Feb. 8 7:30 p.m., SRC 2800 Adults \$3.50 Kids \$4.50 (at the door)

Also, tickets are available at Student Activities Box Office, 942-2241. For more information on this and other Family Series programs call 942-2066. For ADA accommodations call 942-2141 (voice) or 858-9692 (TDD) two weeks prior to event.



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Feb. 10 - 14

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES RECREATION AREA 630-942-2453

Faculty members display art

BY VICKI VANDENBOS A&E EDITOR

* Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Thurs. 6 - 8 p.m.; also open during Mainstage events and by appointment.

Dates: Through March 1

❖ PLACE: William E. Gahlberg Gallery

Vembers of the college's fulltime faculty currently have their works on display in the "Faculty Art Exhibit," a multi-media show in the Gahlberg Gallery.

Three of the works on display are by Charles Boone. One of his works includes "Omni Presence," which features three television screens that have eyes that follow people around the gallery.

Another of Boone's pieces is called "Aphikomen," which comes from a traditional Sedar Service held during the Jewish Passover Feast. It features a computer screen hidden in the table that shows a series of things that "come back to life."

Boone's last piece is "Electronic Rosary; Chaplet of a Re-formed Calvanist," which features a small television screen that shows a series of natural scenes of light to give a sense of "finding the light," according to Boone.

The piece Fred Bruney has on display is a large black sculpture that is set-up against a wall with a fan flickering the candle set in front.

Jennifer Hereth has three paintings on display, including "Two



-photo by Bill Griffin

Fred Bruney prepares his sculpture for this new exhibit.

Women", "Granddaughter" and "Grandfather Watching Over Me." Small jewelry pieces by Kathleen Kamal are also featured in this

An architectural installation by David Leary is on display, which is called "The History of Architecture."

"This piece includes pieces from Chicago as a collaboration of the history," said Eileen Broido, curator of

Richard Lund has a sculpture on display, entitled "Organic Echoes," which is made of multiple clays.

John Wantz has stoneware paintings on display entitled "Sedona Center" and "Sedona North." He is also displaying his pieces "Dry Fountain" and "Covered Jars."

Retired jewelry teacher Willard Smith also has a piece on display, called "Honk Harlan, Road Scholar."

Chamber **Orchestra** reaches middle of 20th season

BY DEVAYANI PANDAV STAFF WRITER

he amateur Chamber Orchestra, an ensemble of string, wind and harpsichord instruments, is in the middle of its 20th season of performing and educating.

"Serious enjoyment" describes the aim of the orchestra best. "It is basically for people who aren't music majors but love playing," said Harold Bauer, Professor of the orchestra and opera program.

The orchestra has a diverse cast of members, ranging from high school students to senior citizens and professionals.

"The talent level is quite varied and that's fine because it's a very serious group, and that doesn't prevent us from having a lot of fun," Bauer said.

Students also shared the conductor's enthusiasm.

"I definitely enjoy our time together," said Kathy Hummel, flute player and music teacher. "It's a very good rapport we have. We all go in for the enjoyment."

Students enjoy participating in



orchestras because it expands their musical abilities.

"It gives me the chance to play with other musicians rather than play by myself," Hummel said. They build skills that are required

for group performances, such as listening to other artists and following

All quarter, the musicians plan towards staging a performance, free of charge, at the end of the term. In preparation, they find time to meet every Thursday afternoon and rehearse for a couple of hours.

This group was started by Bauer when he joined the college staff. Starting with just a few members in its early years, it now has a consistent 15 members each quarter.

The orchestra plays music from the Baroque and early Classical time periods of music. Selections include pieces by Bach, Vivaldi, Haydn and Mozart. The musicians have the opportunity to perform pieces by little known composers as well as the more famous ones.

Bauer spent 15 years conducting in the professional field before coming to the college. With regard to conducting, he says, "It's my life and, yes, I enjoy it!"

Student Activities Program Board Presents

Chursday



Aunt Betsy takes on World and Funk influences with their traditional folk qualities, coming up with a sound that's large and jammy.

The AQUARIUM (SRC 1740) 11:30 a.m.

For more information contact the SAPB office at 942-2712 or stop by the Student Activities Office, SRC1800. FOR ADA ACCOMMODA-TIONS CALL 630-942-2141 (VOICE) OR 630-858-9692 (TDD) TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO THE EVENT.





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STUDENT-RUN ART GALLERY

BODY ART

The Student-Run Art Gallery is pleased to announce its first exhibition about the human figure in art, called "BODY ART." The exhibition will run from March 11 - 21. An opening reception for the artists is scheduled from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. on March 11. Music and refreshments will be provided and all are welcome to attend.

"BODY ART" is open to all currently registered students of COD. The theme for this exhibition is to feature artwork that uses the human figure as its subject matter. All media are eligible for entry. Students are encouraged to look for entry forms in the Arts Center Office 208, and in AC 159-160.

The premise for the Student-Run Art Gallery is to provide an alternative exhibition space for the student artwork at the college. The gallery's exhibitions are organized and run by the students, (with supervision provided by the school's art faculty).

For information, call Charles Boone at (630) 942-2477 or Teresa J. Parker at (630)942-2800 x5312.



BY VICKI VANDENBOS A&E EDITOR

- WDCB presents live jazz two nights a week at the Chlcago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. (847) 776-9859
- ▲ "WDCB Jazz Jam," is hosted by the Scott Holman Trio and each week features a special guest, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Mon. No cover charge.

EVENT DATES:

Feb. 10: Scott Holman Trio Feb. 17: Mark Colby (tenor sax) Feb. 24: Von Freeman (tenor sax)

▲ "Jazz Tuesdays." WDCB presents live jazz from 7 to 11 p.m. Cost is \$4.

EVERY TUESDAY (EXCEPT FEB. 11): Swing Orchestra Institute of Chicago

■ "Jazz Thursdays." WDCB combines with Jazz Perspectives to present live iazz every Thursday night at the Rudisson Hotel Schaumburg. (847) 397-1500 EVENT DATES:
Call for more details.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL WDCB AT (630), 942-4200.

SHOWCASE

BY VICKI VANDENBOS, A & E EDITOR

JOEL EVERETT, 19 FRESHMAN MUSIC MAJOR

How and when did you get into the field of music?

I began playing piano at the age of 6, composing at the age of 9, playing percussion at the age of 13 and I became music director at my church when I was 15.

What classes are you taking to support your major?

A I am taking Music Theory, Percussion Ensemble, Stage Band and Techno Music.



-photo by Bill Griffin Freshman Joel Everett

What are your college and career plans after COD?

I was thinking either NIU, UCLA, Berkley College of Music in Mass. or a music school in Germany. As for a career, either Film Scoring, which is composing music for movies or Music Ministry.

Committee sponsors free animation fest

EDITED BY VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

Schedule

- "A Grand Day Out," 12 to 12:50 p.m. on Feb. 13.
- "A Close Shave," 12 to 12:50 p.m. on Feb. 20
- ♦ PLACE: AC 153
- ♦ Cost: Free

he college's European Heritage Committee will sponsor a free lunchtime British Animation Festival, which will feature two cartoon-claymation characters, Wallace and Gromit.

One of the films that will be shown is "A Grand Day Out," 1989, which won the British National Film Award. The other will be the Academy Award winning film, "A Close Shave," 1995.



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THE CENTER FOR HUMAN REPRODUCTION
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Morocco; a place of discovery

BY STEVEN SEDOWSKI STAFF WRITER

Morocco became a place of discovery and personal enlightenment for ten students this winter break.

Led by Dr. Werner Krieglstein, professor of philosophy and religious studies at the college, his students, the music band "Apechild" and an independent filmmaker from New York, spent 20 days in this northwest African country.

Preparation for the trip involved Krieglstein's class, "Cross Cultural Creativity, Humanities 290." The class focused upon Muslim religion, Moroccan culture and developing one's own creativity, whether it be in music, art or writing. The class viewed Moroccan motion pictures and educational films to obtain visualized images of this distant country.

The group's travels started at Marrakech, which is located at the northern base of the Haut Atlas Mountains near the center of Morocco. Musicians, street artisans and local people contributed to a dynamically unique atmosphere.



-photo by Diana Pachmeyer Student Jim Tsoutsouris, right, plays with Moroccan musicians

Krieglstein states that in Morocco, you find so many people "who are happy with so little." Its unmaterialistic, nomadic society creates a place of openness and freedom.

After experiencing Marrakech, the group traveled through the Atlas Mountains, camped out on the Sahara Desert during Christmas Eve and sojourned on the beaches of the Atlantic. During their time in the desert, Krieglstein was amazed at "how everything comes together, becoming a total creative experience (for the students)."

The constant contact with the Moroccan people supplied the group with first hand knowledge of another country that vicarious studies cannot do. Krieglstein states that by traveling "students learn different perspectives" and it "often changes their lives and their outlook on life." He adds that education needs real life experiences, not just book learning, for full knowledge gaining.

PERFORMANCES

EDITED BY VICKI VANDENBOS, A&E EDITOR

ART

A multi-media exhlbit, featuring works by some of the college's full-time faculty members, will be on display from Feb. 3 - March 1 in the William E. Gahlberg Gallery. (See story on p.12).

Music

- The DuPage Opera Theatre will perform two one-act operas, "Lazarus" by Harold Bauer and "Gianni Schicchi" by Giacomo Puccini, in English, at 8 p.m. on Feb. 13 and 15, and 3 p.m. on Feb. 16 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$18/15.
- Chicago jazz pianist Larry Novak will perform with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble 8 p.m. on Feb. 21 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$15/13/10.

FOR INFORMATION OR TO ORDER TICKETS, CALL THE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE, AT (630) 942-4000.

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ The European Heritage
Committee will be sponsoring a free
British Animation Festival featuring
the hilarious antics of Wallace and
Gromit. The schedule of films is:

* "A Grand Day Out," 12 p.m. on
Feb. 13 in AC 153.

* "A Close Shave," 12 p.m. on Feb. 20 in AC 153. (See story on p.13).

THEATER

■ The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble will perform Anthony Clarvoe's beautifully written, powerful tale, "The Living," of London's Black Plague of 1665, which provides "searing perspective" on present calamities, such as AIDS, at 8 p.m. Thurs. through Sat., 2 p.m. on Sun., from Feb. 21 - March 16 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost \$16/15. There will be a preview performance at 8 p.m. on Feb. 20 with a ticket price of \$12.

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Students concentrate on their individual ceramics assignments in the department's main classroom.

Creating art through ceramics

By BILL GRIFFIN PHOTO EDITOR The following photographs display a typical day in the Ceramics Department, where students learn to create with their hands.



Gim Battle is working on the wheel, another important tool in creating ceramics pieces.



The kiln is possibly the most important piece of equipment in ceramics.



Wendy White works on her final project, a decorative piece.

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Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Your social circle opens up to include more fascinating people this week. In fact, a new acquaintance is radically different from anyone you've met to date! Over the weekend, guard against a tendency to daydream which will take you away from necessary tasks.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Be careful with extravagant spending this week. Also, avoid those who could take advantage of you in financial ventures. New beginnings, at work and at home, are heavily favored during this period. The weekend looks good for a short getaway.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) You are interested in a new hobby or intellectual pursuit. Work of a creative nature is inspired. Open yourself up to what a family member has to say and try to be supportive. You gain much in understanding by doing so.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22)
Career matters take a decided turn for the better this week.
Your suspicions about a friend's manipulations are correct.
Perhaps you should rethink whether this relationship is good for you in the long run.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) A superior is in an obviously foul mood and should be avoided this week. If out shopping, you find something valuable in a surprising outlet. Your finances are also looking up and take a turn for the better.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Avoid being overly judgmental with a certain co-worker who needs your understanding rather than your criticism in order to straighten out. Couples make spur-of-themoment social plans for the weekend.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) You could find yourself doing some unplanned shopping for a home appliance that needs to be replaced. It's just outlived its usefulness! Avoid letting things slide on the job. An overbearing type isn't likely to listen to reason.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Some are planning to travel to a place never before seen. A mentor enters your life with valuable insights for your future. Your significant other doesn't understand your concerns about work this week.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) You're champing at the bit to try new things. Your thinking is inspired by originality. Socially, you think a friend is being unreasonable and unyielding and you could be correct about this.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) A loved one is boring you with talk about past events that can't be altered. A business opportunity comes your way unexpectedly in the middle of the week. This weekend, domestic interests are accented.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19) You make positive strides in business and financial dealings this week. However, you still encounter some obstacles completing an existing assignments. You succeed, though, by being persistent.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Some make a sudden decision regarding a romantic relationship this week. Travel is on the agenda for others. Over the weekend, feel free to socialize, but avoid going overboard. ©1996 by King Features Synd.

POIL Face by Erik Stokke





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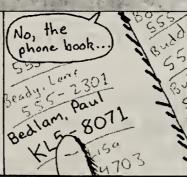




Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo

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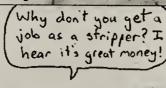






Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo











Football

from page 1

It takes four teams to comprise a junior college football conference, so if three out of the six members of the N4C conference decide to cut their football programs, the future of the other three is also threatened.

Whatever the outcome of the meeting is, it is sure to have repercussions for all community college athletics.

"We are commited to providing opportunities for students to grow and achieve. We are interdependent with our conference schools," Miller said. "Their actions can affect us. I sincerely hope that we will continue to provide those opportunities at all conference member colleges.

Although it is normal for athletics and other college programs to get financially reviewed periodically, the timing of this meeting comes just weeks after long time COD head football coach Bob MacDougall announced his retirement.

"The fact that this has gone on at the highest level (the presidents) without consulting or at least communicating with any of the coaches makes me suspicious," said Harper College head coach John Eliasik. "It leads me to think someone has some kind of agenda. This has all gone on behind the scenes."

According to Eliasik,
Harper's football program
has the support of its president and he will vote to
continue it. Eliasik said
that COD President
Michael Murphy called
Harper's president to initiate the meeting and
brought up the football
program.

When COD's highly successful wrestling and hockey programs were cut years ago, lack of interest and high cost of travel were cited as reasons. The evident reason for the fiscal evaluation of football is supposedly the high cost, as mentioned in the Triburg article.

Tribune article.

But COD head football coach Bob MacDougall is

incredulous of high cost as a reason for considering cancelling the football pro-

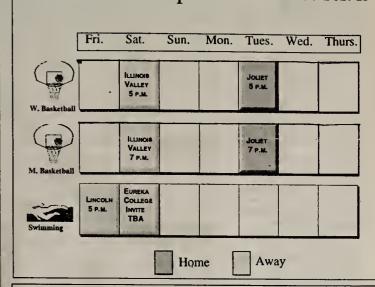
"I would not have retired recently if not for my health. But news of this (the meeting) was shocking to me, it hit me out of the blue and it makes my stomach churn that this prospect might even be considered," MacDougall maintained. "This football program is so stable right now, after coaching it for 21 years I know how much it has helped and continues to help the kids who walk in that door with life, competition, responsibility, leadership, all important things.'

According to MacDougall, he does not think that money is the real reason for any consideration of cancelling the program.

"I think that deep down everyone knows that money can't be the real reason for behind this. The mission of football and community college athletics is to help kids, not make money. Money is just what they are saying,"

This Week in Sports

Feb. 7-Feb. 13



INTRAMURAL

should contact Tom Minnick in the Intramural Office at 942-2768. The Intramural Office is located in PE 111B.

UPDATE

The following are the intramural sports available along with each sport's entry deadline. All information on times, dates, places and signup forms for all sports are located at the racquetball counter in the PE Building. Anyone with questions

Bench Press Contest Feb. 24

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Walleyball

March. 5

Bowling (See Sevan Sarkisian)

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Poolology 101: Jack White returns to host pool tournament

BY ASIM IFTEKHAR
SPORTS EDITOR

Students strolling the halls of COD have been greeted by large posters inviting them to sign up for the annual Jack White 8-Ball Tournament. The pool competition, to be held Feb. 10-14, always attracts large numbers of pool enthusiasts, according to Fred Ollada, a student activities recreation assistant.

There are usually around 100 students who play for bragging rights and the chance to test their skills against some of the best pool sharks prowling the college, Ollada said.

"You can sign up for this right up

until the tournament starts, but I expect the usual number of around a 100 students to play in this year's tournament," Ollada added.

This is the eighth year that there has been a pool tournament at COD and the sixth year that Jack White has hosted the event.

Renowned worldwide as a pocket billiard and trick shot expert, Jack White has been visiting colleges and universities for over 30 years. The tournament is dubbed "Poolology 101."

The tournament will start on Monday in separate men's and women's divisions, with all participants divided into brackets.

Contestants will play each other to win three out of five games in 8-ball single elimination competition. The



photo by Bill Griffin

COD students shoot pool in the Student Activities Rec area.

winners will proceed in the tournament in round robin format until a men's and women's champion is determined.

Winners will be awarded trophies next Friday in the Fishbowl area, followed by trickshot demonstrations by Jack White.

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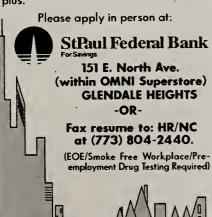
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Lady Chaps win seventh consecutive game



-photo by Alex Engelke Catherine Hull reaches for the rebound in Moraine Valley game.

BY JIM FROHNAPFEL STAFF WRITER

All bodes well for the Lady Cagers heading into the final quarter of their season, with victories at home against Morraine Valley 63-44 Feb. 1 and at Harper 58-44 Feb 4.

The victories stretched the team's winning streak to seven games and improved its conference record to 3-2 and overall record to 15-4.

The latest victories came at a critical junction in the season. After winning the past seven games convincingly, it would be easy to over-look Moraine Valley and Harper contests, and to await a rematch against Illinois Valley, a team which beat COD Jan. 14 and which shares the conference lead with the Lady

Beth Mitchell, the assistant coach, put the team's approach in perspec-

"We've known all along that [Illinois Valley] was the team we'll have to beat for the conference championship. We're playing each team in round two, and revenge will be our motivation. In order to win a conference championship, however, we have to win each of our games," Mitchell said.

The Lady Chaps first game was against Moraine Valley, a non-conference opponent Mitchell said she personally scouted since the teams had not previously met. As it turned out, it didn't matter in the end how the Lady cagers matched up; this contest proved to be another romp on the court.

Substitutions were made after COD raced out to a 17 point lead in the first half. All eleven members on the roster saw action in the first half, which finished with COD

In the second half, substitutions were again made. By game's end, Kellee Robertson led the scoring parade with 13 points. Balanced scoring was evident, however; Missy Bergbauer had 13 points, Theresa Hill had 11 points, and Tammy Smith followed with nine

The following game against Harper proved much tougher. Although Harper sported a 1-4 conference record and had lost Jan. 11 to COD, Tracy Schader's 19 points were gained near the basket in the earlier contest, and her offensive thrust was feared, according to Mitchell.

Schader proved to be a thorn in COD's side once again, leading her team to a 27-26 halftime advantage.

The Lady Chaps countered Schader's effort by tightening up defensively. In the second half Harper had merely three players score, and COD controlled the battle of the backboards. Schader was not allowed the basketball often, and when she had possession, she was not effective in getting near the bas-

Another key to COD's second half success was what Mitchell refers to as its "free lance break."

The free lance break, according to Mitchell, develops after COD has rebounded, and the players break downcourt on the wing. In effect, this is a fast break transition from defense to offense. The end result, Mitchell said, is that "we were able to get the ball to Melissa [Feris], and she made three big shots."

The offensive and defensive turnaround led to COD maintaining an 8-10 point advantage the remaining five minutes. Feris' 16 points (four at halftime) and Smith's 15 points (nine at halftime) led COD in scor-

"Offense wins games, but defense wins championships," she noted.

OF THE WEEK

BY ASIM IFTEKHAR, SPORTS EDITOR



Name: Missy Bergbauer

Sport: Basketball Year: Sophomore

High School: Wheaton North

Major: Elementary Education

Athletic Achievements:

Missy Bergbauer All Tournament, All Conference in high school.

Athlete i Most Admire:

"Lisa Leslie because she is so good at dunking."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes: "Stay in school, don't give up on your education, stick



Chaps beat Moraine, lose to Harper

BY ASIM IFTEKHAR SPORTS EDITOR

A longstanding record was broken Feb. 4 as Harper College stole the night, defeating the Chaparral hoops team 92-71 for the first time in seven

The Chaps had maintained their perennial record through the years through their trademark tenacious defensive play and dominance on the court. But Tuesday night the Harper Hawks played aggressively and physically dominated the game, controlling the tempo from the opening buzzer.

If revenge is sweet, Harper won sweet retribution after facing repeated defeat at the hands of the Chaps over the years.

"Harper deserved to win the way they played. They played a superior game and I have to give them credit for a well deserved victory," said DuPage head coach Don Klaas.

One of the primary reasons for COD's downfall was the 27 turnovers they gave up, allowing for many Harper fast break points at crucial moments in the ...

"Their physical play is what won them the game. At every turn they were more aggressive, on blocking out, shots, rebounds, drives," Klaas said. "We were just not able to handle their physical dominance, unable to adjust.

According to Klaas, the Hawks overpowered the Chaps physically, frustrating them at every turn. The more the Hawks turned up the pressure on DuPage, the more the Chaps were unable to adapt and take

The Chaparrals were down 45-29 at the half, but were unable to regroup and come back for the remainder of the contest. Harper went for a 23-9 run in the final five minutes which sealed their victory. Scott Pold led the Chaps in scoring with 10 points and Steven Cooper led rebound-ing with six boards. "We just have to keep our

poise and balance, learn to adjust to their physical play," Klaas said.

The Chaps leading guard Kasey Klaas returned to the starting lineup, playing 18 minutes and scoring a few points, but according to Coach Klaas, it will take time for him to return to his



former self on the court. -photo by Alex Engelke

Gabriel Mayfield shoots against Moraine Valley.

The Chaps are now 3-4 in conference and 10-14 overall after their 65-53 rout of Moraine Valley on Feb. 1. That game was the opposite of the Harper contest, as COD shut down Moraine Valley, dominating the

game defensively.
"Our defense stymied them, our execution was excellent, we shot a 51% field goal percentage and did everything right," Klaas

said.