

The Courier

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Article 1

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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COURIER

◆ VOLUME 31 ISSUE 15 ◆

◆ COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT PUBLICATION ◆

◆ FEBRUARY 20, 1998 ◆

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FLASHBACK



Remember all the way back to before the Frogs replaced Spuds McKenzie?

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POOLLOGY



Jack White teaches students a thing or two about billiards

Arts and Entertainment...12

BASKETBALL



Women's basketball wins conference

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Airlift to Cadaver lab

JILL LEAHY
News Editor

While students enjoyed their day off on President's Day, large equipment was hauled by helicopter onto the roof of the IC building.

The equipment was part of the ventilation system for the new cadaver and chemistry labs.

The labs will require their own ventilation and heating system.

The ventilation system for the labs is a necessity to prevent the odor of the cadavers from escaping into the halls and striking an unsuspecting student.

"The whole idea of the labs is to prevent any possibility of air escaping from the labs into the college," David Malek, Acting Dean of Natural Sciences, said.

The labs will still use the college's hot and cold water supply, but that's all they'll use. The labs will have a totally separate air supply.

"There's no possibility of any air from those labs from ever mixing with the college air, it's our own air system," Malek said.

According to Malek, the air will also be evacuated out without ever touching the college air.

The possibility of air escaping when the lab door opens is impossible due to

the negative pressure in the room. Air can only move in, and not out.

"There are little air boxes outside each door that draw air from the hallways, it's called make-up air. That make-up air is what is equalizing the pressure in the labs, otherwise everything goes down the ventilation chutes," Malek

said.

To further isolate the labs, air locks will be installed.

It is very important to prevent the odor from the cadaver labs from escaping because the smell is extremely noticeable.

According to Malek, even if a few molecules escape, people passing by

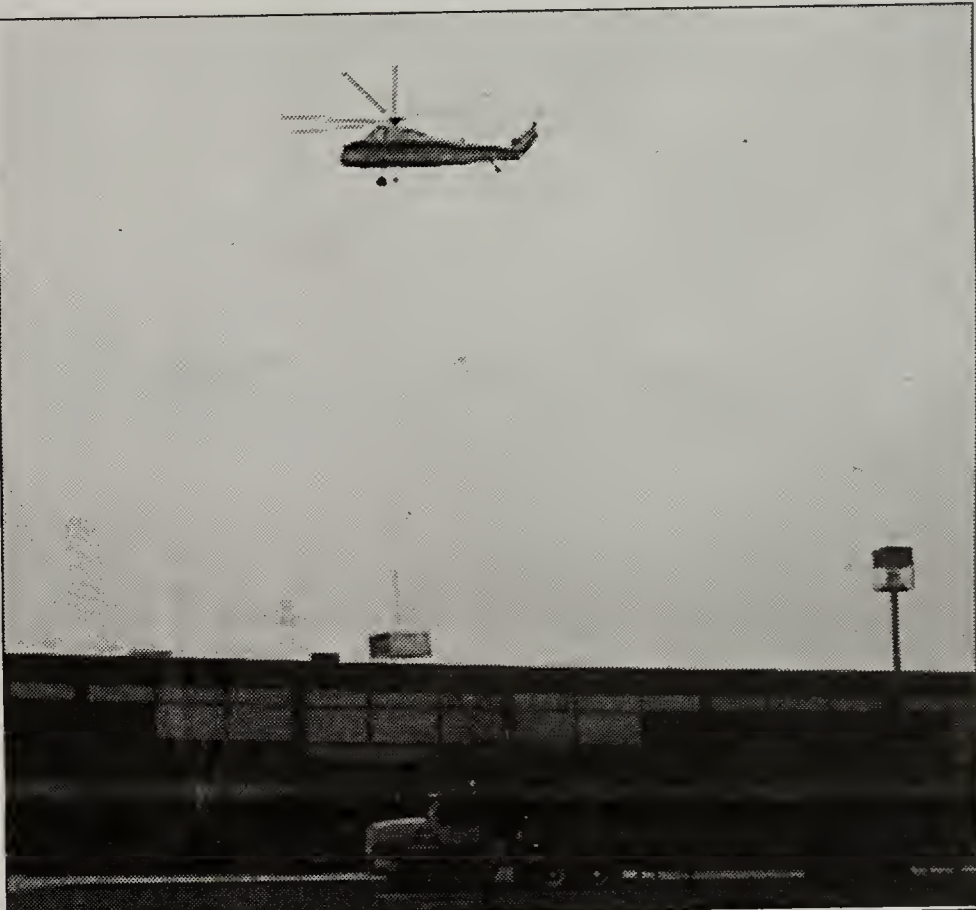
the labs will be able to detect it.

By circulating the air every minute, the chance of the odor escaping is extremely minimal.

The cadavers are due to arrive next fall and will be pre-dissected. The students who make use of the lab will basically observe the bodies.

The Ventilation system equipment for the new cadaver lab had to be hauled into the IC building by helicopters on Monday.

-photo courtesy of K.C.Patel



Native American ritual performed in class strikes nerve with professor

JILL LEAHY
News Editor

Following a Native American ritual during class in which students were allegedly forced to participate, Charles Ellenbaum, Professor of Anthropology and Religious Studies is upset.

The class in question was part of the Native American study courses offered as an Interdisciplinary Studies and Special Projects class.

The class participated in a "smudging ceremony", a Native American religious ritual.

"Smudging involves a pot with pine needles and perhaps other materials. It's part of a Native American religious ceremony to invoke spiritual forces," Ellenbaum

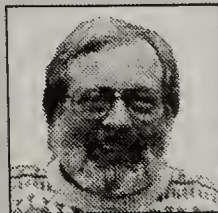
said.

According to Ellenbaum, several students of the class approached him and expressed their concerns surrounding the ritual. They felt that they were forced to participate in the ritual, and if they declined, they felt their grade would eventually suffer.

"One student said that she was ridiculed when she refused to participate in the smudging, and that she did not believe that it invoked

"I don't think we should ask people to violate their conscience, not at this level,"

-Charles Ellenbaum, Professor of Anthropology and Religious Studies



good spirits and drove away bad spirits," Ellenbaum said.

Ellenbaum stated that the ritual performed in the class was equivalent to forcing his students to participate in a Christian ceremony.

"It is an equivalent worship act," Ellenbaum said.

According to Ellenbaum, professors and students have an unequal power

See Ritual, page 3

Cornerstones Lesbians, transgendered and questioning individuals join together for group discussion and programs relevant to group concerns. Cornerstones meets Thursdays at 7 pm in IC 3047. For more information, call Hal Temple at 942-2662.

PTK's next meeting will be a business meeting on Feb. 4 from 3:30-5:00 pm in SRC 1800. Then our next general meeting will be on Feb. 11 from 3:30-5 in SRC 1048. All interested members are encouraged to come. For more info contact the Phi Theta Kappa office at 942-3053.

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.

Great Commission Students is a Christian club focused on loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission. Hosts the Friday Night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1024. Call 469-0980 or on the World Wide Web at www.jgm.org/cod.

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

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. For info, call Janet Pagan at 942-2725.

Bulletin Board

Black Student Union promotes and maintains ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African/American culture. For info, call Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

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

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. The Club meets on the first and third Tuesdays of the month in IC 2013. For more information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

International Student Organization provides a meeting place for all people for our global community at COD. The organization is hosting a the 1998 Carnival Festival on February 21 at 6:30pm. Advanced tickets are \$3, and \$4 at the door. Tickets available in IC2084. For further info call international office at 942-3328 or stop by IC2084.

Newman Club-Newman Conversations are February 9 and 23 with Ron Nilssen and John Sygielski as presenters. Join us at noon-12:45pm in SRC 1046. Interested in a winter retreat February 27-March 1, 1998? Need something to do for Spring Break? San Manuel Center in Chicago can use your talents. For more information contact Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

International Student Organization- Coming soon! Global Festival '98, presented by the International Student Organization and the Admission Service Office. Come enjoy the talent presented by several COD student clubs. Wed. Feb. 11, 11am-2pm, SRC 2800. Call Ravi Shankar at 942-3328.

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study presents "Facts of Faith" on Wednesday Feb. 11th at 11:30 am and 12:30 pm. in the SRC 1580. This film uses awesome scientific experiments to demonstrate spiritual truths. It's also FREE! Any questions call Sue at (630) 629-2812.

CO-OP- Open registration for the student parent co-op (childcare) will begin Friday March 6. The Co-op provides childcare for children ages 3-5 while their parent is in class on the main campus. Co-op hours are 7:45-3:00 Monday thru Thursday and 7:45-1:00 on Friday. For more information call 942-2422.

For more information concerning clubs and organizations call (630) 942-2683

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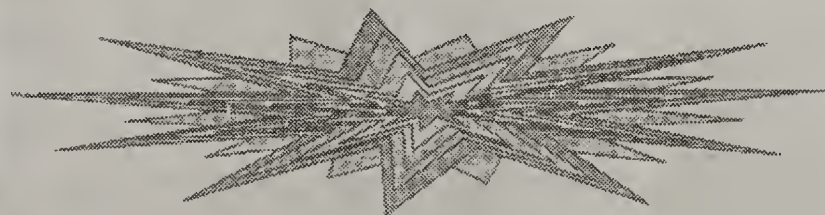
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Ritual, from page 1

basis, and if the student feels his or her grade is at stake, he or she might feel intimidated and may feel forced to participate.

"I can tell my peers (colleagues) that you don't have to do this. When you tell a student, they may not trust that their grade is not going to be affected or may not believe they can say no; you really don't want to put them in a position where you're asking them to violate their conscience. They may say yes, go along with the ceremony and not like it, but truly believe that they had no choice even though you said you don't have to do this," Ellenbaum said.

Over the course of several quarters, about 3 or 4 students approached Ellenbaum concerning the ritual. According to Ellenbaum, none of the students wanted to confront the instructor.

"I brought them up to the administration, introduced them to the administrators in my division (Liberal Arts) and then helped them set up an appointment. I had them carry it on from there," Ellenbaum said.

Ellenbaum took action by contacting several college officials, as a result of student complaints to him. He was concerned about the ceremony violating the student's First Amendment rights.

"I talked to my dean and also the Vice President, Walt Packard, that it was a violation of the law. I also talked to the ACLU and the Rutherford Foundation to find out their view, what the law is, what recourse students have and whether this infringes the students' First Amendment rights," Ellenbaum said.

The informal response that Ellenbaum received from the various sources he contacted was that they needed student complaints.

"Students are rarely willing to sign a complaint and come forward about anything. I think that shows the inherent unequal power balance," Ellenbaum said.

According to Ellenbaum, the classes should demonstrate rituals and not include a participatory demonstration.

"There were students in my class that complained, particularly in the religion classes, and I would inform them why we don't practice religion in class. There may be some demonstrations by me that they watch. It's a study of, not a participation class," Ellenbaum said.

In addition to the class rituals, Ellenbaum detects a potential conflict of church and state in certain college ceremonies.

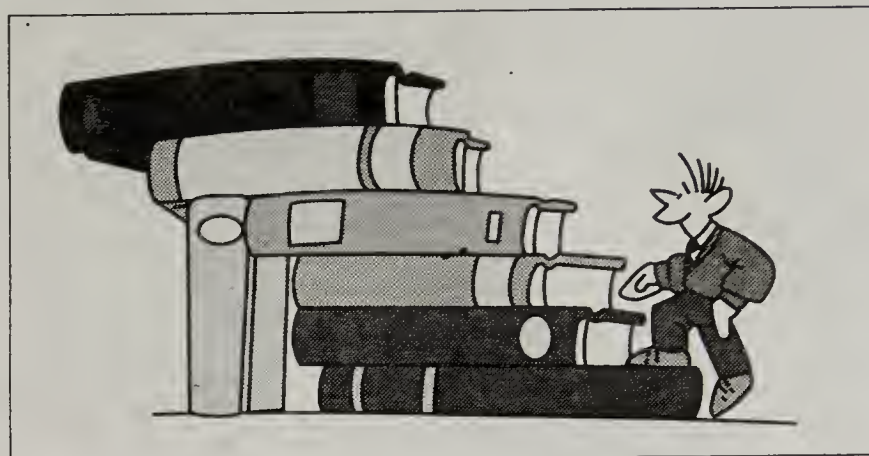
"We had a prairie dedication a year or two ago and we had a blessing by a Native American religious figure. Since we don't allow other groups to do this, how come some groups are, in my mind, able to violate the law. If students can't run an official college function, college-wide such as graduation, with a prayer, whether it be Christian, Jewish, Muslim, Buddhist or Hindu, then how come we can have a Native American blessing at the prairie dedication. That bothers me," Ellenbaum said.

Ellenbaum believes that the separation of church and state should be applied to everyone equally. All of the religions should be treated the same.

As of now, Ellenbaum has not expressed his views towards the instructors in question, but he said they should at least be aware of the situation.

"A lot of people do harm without really realizing it, and when they know what they're supposed to do, the best thing is to correct it as quickly as possible," Ellenbaum said.

Early registration dates and discounts available to student assistants



JILL LEAHY
News Editor

Student assistants not only gain valuable job experience by working in and around the college, they also receive benefits available exclusively to them.

Benefits such as early registration and bookstore discounts are available to student assistants.

In order to register early, the student assistant must obtain a permit signed by their supervisor, and present it to the registration clerk prior to registering.

According to Employment Assistant, Nancy Carroll, student assistants can register on the seventh day of registration, during the Fall, Winter and Spring, and on the fourth day during the summer.

Also student assistants are able to receive a 10% discount at the bookstore.

"For this quarter, students who were hired before January 17th are eligible to get a 10% discount. They had to have worked here one full quarter," Carroll said.

According to Carroll, in order for the student assistant to obtain the discount, they have to bring their schedule into Human Resources and it will be stamped with a special stamp provided by the bookstore.

"The student assistants can only purchase the books on their schedule. If they change classes and register for some more classes, all they have to do is attach that new schedule to the schedule that was stamped," Carroll said.

In addition to the discount on books, the student assistants are able to purchase all bookstore merchandise at a 10% discount.

To apply for a student assistant job, stop in the Human Resources Department in SRC 2053 and pick up an application.

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College departments speak out about degree requirement recommendations

JILL LEAHY
News Editor

The Instructional Committee of the Faculty Senate met on Wednesday to discuss the direction of the recommendation to change the current degree requirements.

The meeting was open to everybody, and the public was allowed to express their ideas before the committee.

"We will discuss not so much the procedures, but where we will take this recommendation and what we hope will come from it," Laurie Mattas, Chairperson of the Instructional Committee.

The recommendation was to reduce the number of required credits for field study, 188, 288 courses, and to remove the Contemporary Life Skills category all together.

The problem with the Contemporary Life Skills category is the definition is too vague, and it currently houses 29 courses under it's name.

The recommendations are being made for the degree-seeking students, so they can transfer with as little trouble as possible.

To form a more effective compatibility with the IAI (Illinois Articulation Initiative), the committee felt that changes needed to take place.

The Committee is preparing to present the recommendation to the Faculty Senate.

Many people attended the meeting, in addition to the committee members, to convey their ideas to the group and state how the change in degree requirements will eventually affect their department.

Ron Schiesz, Associate Dean for the Alternative Learning Programs informed the committee about



how the 198 classes would be affected as a result of the degree requirements. The classes would no longer fall in the general education requirements, and Schiesz felt that that would have an impact on graduation.

"We get a number of students that have previously attended other colleges and universities on a semester system, and as a consequence they come typically a credit hour or two short in the category of general education requirements," Schiesz said.

During the meeting, many representatives from the Physical Education department spoke out concerning the removal of the Contemporary Life Skills category.

Since many of the PE classes fall under this particular category, they felt that students would not receive the proper physical education in order to live a healthy life.

The PE staff was upset because they feel they were improperly informed about the changes and that it concerns them a great deal.

"I guess that part of our concern was that we had very little idea that was coming about, and we feel it will impact our area considerably," Bill Pehrson, Professor of Physical Education, said.

The Instructional Committee is still working on the recommendations and hopes to come before the Faculty Senate with a recommendation that would be in the best interest of the college.



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630-942-2241. HOURS: MON. - THURS. 9:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. LOCATED IN SRC1700 (NEXT TO THE BOOKSTORE).

POLICE BLOTTER

Public Safety responded to 239 calls for service between Feb. 9 and Feb. 12. The following cases are what the Courier selected from those reports.

Feb. 10

A theft was reported from a vending machine of the breakroom in IC 1014. Upon investigation police discovered the front glass panel had been pushed in, but the glass was not broken at all. Nine items had been stolen from the machine, for a total loss of \$6.20. If anyone has any information regarding this incident, he or she should report it to the Department of Public Safety, SRC 2040.

Feb. 11

A hit and run accident occurred at 1:05 p.m., as a female motorist was stopped at a stop sign, waiting to make a northbound turn. The car behind, attempting to make a southbound turn, maneuvered their vehicle so as to make their turn, without waiting. As a result, the second car clipped the rear of the first, but did not stop to give identification. The driver of the first vehicle was unable to identify either the driver or the license plate of the second vehicle. Any witnesses should contact Public Safety with their information.

News Briefs

◆Private Illinois Colleges and Universities (P.I.C.U) will be presenting an information session/college fair at COD in the SRC upper walkway (by the library) on Tuesday, February 24, 1998. On this informative day, PICU member schools will provide admission, financial aid counseling, as well as transcript analysis to interested students. PICU is a consortium of colleges and universities whose main goal is to educate community college students, faculty, and counselors about the many educational and financial aid options offered at private institutions. Take advantage of this important opportunity and talk to a PICU counselor.

◆On February 25, the College of DuPage Balck Student Union will present a dramatic narration on the mainstage of the Arts Center. The drama is titled "Crisis at Central High School" and is about the integration of an Arkansas High School in 1957. Show times are at 10 am and 7:30 pm. Admission is free, though a \$1 donation is recommended.

◆We're looking for woman visual artists to participate in an art fair during "Wild Woman's Afternoon Out," a benefit for the YWCA Sexual Assault Services on Sunday March 8, 1 to 4pm in SRC 2800. Students are especially invited to participate. For more info, contact Diana Fitzwater at 942-2078.

◆Suzanne Szucs of Chicago, a part-time COD faculty member in the photography program, has received the 1998 Illinois Arts Council Individual Artists Fellowship for her photography project, "Of Marriageable Age," which was exhibited last summer at the Artemisia Gallery in Chicago.

◆An open panel discussion that will look into the conventional perceptions of beauty, will be presented at noon on Thursday March 5, in SRC 1046. Admission is free.

◆Lisle resident Chet Witek will present a slide/lecture on his various travels to the Indonesian Islands at 7pm Sunday, March 8, at the COD Westmont Center, 650 Pasquinelli Drive. Admission cost is \$2.75.

◆February is Financial Aid Awareness Month in Illinois. Beginning February 2, 1998 and continuing through April 30, 1998, financial aid workshops will be sponsored by the Office of Student Financial Aid. These workshops will be held on the COD campus. A financial aid consoler will be available to

assist completing the 1998-1999 Free Application For Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). The next sessions will be held on Saturday Feb. 21 at 10 am in SRC 2020, Monday Feb. 23 at 10am in SRC 2020, and Wed. Feb. 25 at 2:30pm in SRC2005.

◆A \$1,000 COD Foundation Significant Achieve Award scholarship has been established through the Community Bank Wheaton/Glen Ellyn for a graduating senior from Glenbard South High School who plans to attend COD this fall. Applications are available in COD financial Aid Office in SRC 2050, (630) 942-2251. Application deadline is Wed. April 15, 1998.

◆A transfer day to UIC (University of Illinois at Chicago) is being planned for students in the Health Science Majors (Health Information Mngt., Human Nutrition, Kinesiology, Medical Laboratory Sciences, Nursing, Pharmacy, ect). Meet at SRC Circle Drive Main doors on Feb. 27, 1998. Leaving 6:45 a.m. (by Van), return about 2:30 p.m. to COD. You may sign up over the phone at 630 942-2259. First come first serve basis with a max. number of 30 people.

◆Courier Correction: In the Feb. 13 issue of the Courier, Helen Shullaw, was misquoted. Also Student Trustee candidate David Yorke's name was misspelled. We apologize for any inconveniences

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Defending COD's apathy

In his Feb. 12 article, Daily Herald staff writer Matthew Nickerson wrote that, "[COD students] are too busy with studies and jobs, and feel too disconnected from the community college, to pay attention to their student leaders."

While this may be true of this particular institution, it is representative of a larger problem, one that questions the involvement of the entire nation.

COD's last Student Government election yielded a favorable 1.6% of the student body voter turnout, a percentage that has not been that high in five years. However, the 1996 Presidential election only boasted a 49% turnout of the voting age population, according to the Federal Election Commission.

While the general lack of student interest in college

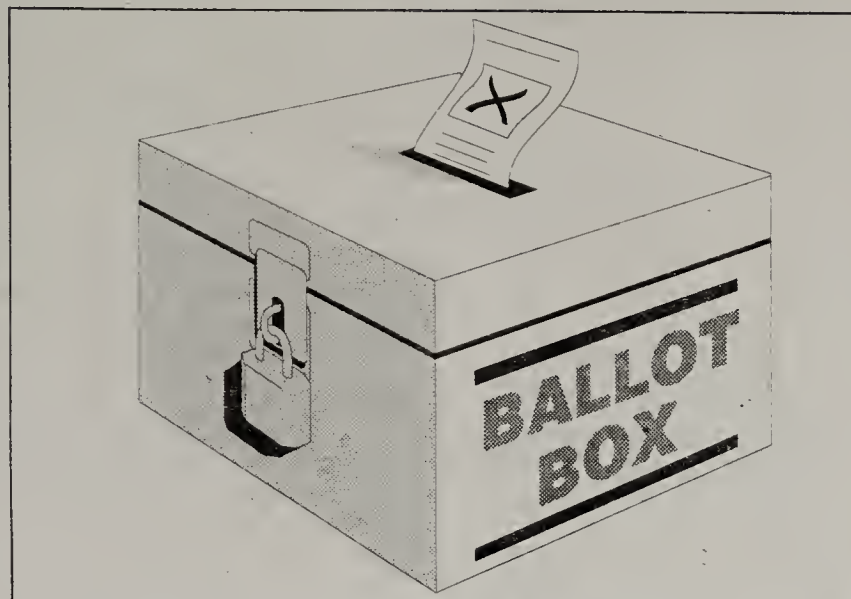
activities is definitely an important issue, it cannot be the sole explanation for all of the problems.

The fact remains that there is a national apathetic problem, which affects the student participation on a greater scale.

If such an important and widely-publicized election as the Nation's Presidential election can only expect to receive less than half of the registered voters' involvement, how can a relatively small and unadvertised election hope to compare.

The blame for this apathy needs to be placed on a larger group than just students. Americans are generally apathetic as a nation, and take their democratic privilege for granted.

If Mr. Nickerson wants to point out the lack of involvement at COD, students



have given him enough hard evidence to prove his point. But he needs to remember to compare these statistics to the larger-scale elections, which do not receive the turnout that they should either.

Democracy is a privilege, not a right. If it is not recognized and appreciated as

such it could be lost. That is the main point, regarding any election.

Perhaps suggestions on how the Student Government could get more student involvement would be more productive than criticism for the sake of just something to write.

COURIER PHOTO POLL

Q What sport have you been watching in the Olympic coverage?



Julie Sederquist, 20
Bloomington

A I watch all of the sports. I watch as much as I can.



Don Skibbie, 40
Villa Park

A I watch the skiing events.



Dan Obrill, 20
Warrenville

A I like to watch the ski jumps.



Josh Buttry, 18
Winfield

A I like watching men's figure skating. It's an art form.



Christine Rotunno, 19
Glen Ellyn

A I watch my friend, Becky Sundstrom in speed skating.

Courier Editorial Board

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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 and 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.

Phone Numbers

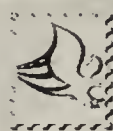
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Letters to the Editor



Gambling With Defense

Amid the growing possibility of United States military action in the Persian Gulf, it seems an opportune time to review the present state of our Armed Forces and our policy toward Iraq. Since the 1991 Gulf War, the face of our military has greatly changed, while the face of leadership in Iraq remains very much the same. While Saddam Hussein and his Republican Guard, largely unaffected by seven years of sanctions, remain in control in this Middle East nation, the U.S. military has become smaller and, some would say, is less prepared for combat. Now, as the threat of conflict rises again, we must address how our most recent military decisions impact the present and even the future.

While it's true that in the wake of the Cold War we no longer face the possibility of a massive armored invasion of Western Europe, we still need a strong military to protect our borders and vital interests in this fragmented international environment that offers perilous uncertainty rather than a single, defined enemy. In addition, we continue to send our troops on peacekeeping and humanitarian missions throughout the world, further diluting the strength of our forces, and potentially risking the lives of our brave men and women in uniform, should fighting break out in Iraq or anywhere else in the world.

Iraq's refusal to allow United Nations weapons inspectors into "presidential sites" defies the will of the international community and poses the greatest threat of sustained U.S. military action since the Gulf War. The U.N. suspects that Iraq may possess up to 130 tons of chemical weapons agents and thousands of tons of hte chemicals needed to produce additional weapons on these sites. In addition, there are untold amounts of biological weapons agents, including anthrax and botulinum toxin that remain unaccounted for by weapon inspectors, as well as a number of missiles and warheads. The possibility of these weapons imperils our allies in the Gulf region.

I am hopeful that a diplomatic solution can be achieved before the use of force is needed in the Middle East, but I am confident that our military remains strong enough to defeat Saddam Hussein and Iraq should military action become necessary. However, should the reductions in military funding continue, this might not be case in the future. It is not a coincidence that there have been no world wars and few major U.S. wars since America's emergence as a global power. The lesson of the past 50 years is clear, the best way to keep the U.S. out of costly major wars, is to remain this global power.

Both houses of Congress will soon consider a resolution to express our sense of appropriate action in the Persian Gulf. Surely this resolution is a reminder that as we evaluate budgetary decisions for the upcoming year, we must always insure the strength of our military, the protection of our citizens, and continued leadership in the world community.

Harris W. Fawell
U.S. House of Representatives

Taking Care of All Our Children

I am a working mother.

Although my son is in college now, I can still recall searching for high-quality, affordable child care to watch over him while I was working. Many families still face that dilemma today.

Last October, I participated in the White House Conference on Child Care. I spoke with the President, and some of the concerns that I had faced years ago as a working mother trying to locate high-caliber child care at a reasonable price.

By January, the President had formed a plan, which he shared with me at a meeting in the White House. I was impressed with his quick response, and as I learned more details about his proposal, I became even more enthusiastic. Later that day, I proudly stood behind him, literally and figuratively, as he introduced the initiative. I whole-heartedly support the plan to expand access to child care, while raising the quality of care in cleaner safer facilities.

The initiative has four primary elements. As described by the President it:

1) Doubles the number of children receiving child care

subsidies to more than two million by the 2003 by increasing funding for the Child Care and Development Block Grant program.

2) Increases tax credits for three million working families to help them pay for child care. This proposal also includes a new tax credit for businesses that offer child care to their employees.

3) Provides after-school care for up to half a million children per year by expanding the 21st Century Community Learning Center program.

4) Improves child care safety and quality and enhances early childhood development by establishing a new Early Learning Fund as well as supporting enforcement of state child care health and safety standards, providing scholarships to up to 50,000 child care provides per year, and investigating in research and consumer education.

Individually, any one of these proposals is a good start. Together, these proposals create an initiative that will make a real difference.

As part of the President's balanced budget proposal, the child care initiatives would amount to the

single largest national commitment to child care in the history of the United States. The fiscally responsible proposal would provide \$21.7 billion over five years in new spending and tax incentives.

I plan to work with President Clinton and my colleagues in the Senate to make sure that this program gets funding. The work of our government is to create partnerships with the public and private sectors in order to achieve a healthy, happy society. I will fight for this initiative incorporating a major investment of talent and resources to overcome the lack of safe, affordable child care in this country.

President Lincoln once said, "Children are people who are going to carry on what you have started. They are going to sit where you are sitting, and when you are gone, attend those things which you think are important."

Right now is the time to attend to the most important thing of all, our children.

Carol Moseley-Braun
U.S. Senate

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John P. Nowak
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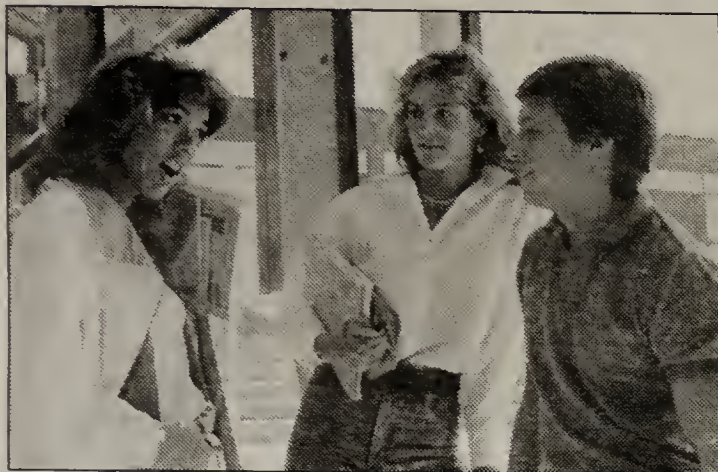


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Escaping the (tubular) 80s



-Public Information
Students talk outside the SRC in 1984, back when big hair was in and students referred to the college as "CD."

JERRY ABEJO Features Editor

It's 1998. Eight years after the end to the decade of greed and money. Eight years after bouffant, puffy hair styles have gone out of style. Eight years after people stopped "walking on the ceiling." And still, the 80s will not go away.

Not only is Nina Blackwood hawking 80s music compilations in late night infomercials, but now a movie, *The Wedding Singer*, celebrates the fluorescent pink and green glory that was 1985.

In the movie, Michael Jackson's red jacket, complete with one silver glove, was in vogue. Girls wore large bracelets and charm necklaces to match their designer jeans. And at the time, the vinyl album faced extinction from the revolutionary, new CD player.

Along with Michael Jackson, we had Huey Lewis and the News, Menudo, Wham, The Jets, and other bands some people would rather forget.

I have to admit, though, much of 80s culture went over my head. After all, I was just a stubby little first grader in 1985, oblivious to many of the 80s trends which came and went. Though the emergence of drum machine and synthesizer-soaked music escaped me, I did notice other things.

Like kids laying down cardboard and breakdancing the "Electric Boogaloo" on sidewalks. Like girls wearing webbed jelly shoes with mismatched socks. Like kids during recess assuming all of the Thundercats' characters.

Back then, I remember only cool kids were able to



-Public Information
A student does homework outside the IC building. Check out the totally rad Van Halen t-shirt.

"Moonwalk." Everybody collected Garbage Pail Kids bearing such names as "Shrunked Ed" and "Gooney Louie." Also, Hulk Hogan was every schoolboy's idea of the true American hero.

Here at COD (College of DuPage was abbreviated "CD" back then) students didn't seem to reflect some of the tackiness displayed in the movie.

Joanne Giampa, assistant professor of travel and tourism, took classes while working at the college. She said student fashion was similar to that of current students.

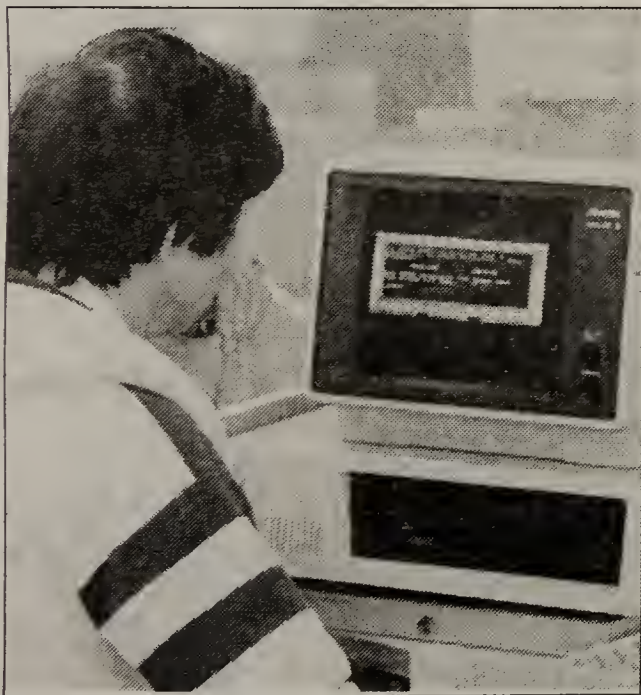
"The trend was for everyone to be a non-conformist," said Giampa. "They want to be accepted by their peers but not be cookie-cutter standard."

The school itself underwent changes around 1985. At the time the Arts Center was being constructed to provide new performance space. The PE building existed but the third floor of the SRC remained unfinished. Plus, there was no Seaton Computing Center.

"It was the pre-computer age," said Dan Lindsey, professor of English. In 1985, the college was only just beginning to develop computer technology. Students at the time were forced to wait in line and register in person.

The library card catalog was being discarded in favor of a state-of-the-art computer catalog. According to Lindsey, the only computer the college had was a classroom-sized mainframe computer, housed where the computing offices are now, on the second floor of the SRC.

Today, as things change both at the college and in society, other things stay the same. Radio stations have retro 80s hours. High schools celebrate 80s-themed days. The 80s will not leave. And the Rubik's Cube still stumps me.



-Public Information
In 1985, "CD" was beginning to usher in the computer age. Above, library staff are discarding the old card catalog in 1983 in favor of a computerized catalog system.

From the Courier archives...

The following is from a photo-op section in the Feb. 28, 1986 issue of the Courier. It just shows students back in the 80s weren't all too different from students here today.

"What is a Chaparral?"

Bill Franz: "A deformed creature with a big hump, really yellow teeth, and no brain capacity."

Julie Tarman: "It has something to do with horses, right?"

Mike Alder: "See that girl in pink? She is my perfect version of 'a Chaparral.'"

Jim Clancy: "I don't know. My brother had a chaparral. It was a motorcycle."

Brett Gobel: "It's a bird, like a pheasant, but I don't think it's a rugged enough name for a sports organization."

From the Courier archives...

The following is from the May 23, 1986 issue of the Courier. The article provides some insight into the 80s "attitude." (Note: This was printed back when "Prince" had a pronounceable name.)

Instant Fame Search for stardom is 'look' of '80s by Karen Steltman

"In the future, everyone will be famous for 15 minutes."

Andy Warhol's prediction may have sounded radical back in the '60s. Today, however, the trappings of stardom are easily obtainable.

In order to be famous, one must look the part. Every store from Venture to Neiman-Marcus has the "Miami Vice" look for this spring. It is not uncommon to see high-schoolers baring their navels a' la Prince, or laden with rhinestones and crosses like Madonna. Yuppies can surround themselves in the pleasures of "Dynasty"-inspired sheets, tuxedos, jewelry, towels, and of course, evening gowns.

After one has achieved the desired celebrity look, one can practice that sincerest form of flattery, imitation. Lip-syncing used to be something you laughed at your little sister for doing in her room. Now, lip-syncers are in high demand as nightclub entertainment. Dick Clark, the man who made lip-syncing fashionable with "American Bandstand" has capitalized on this fad with a new, syndicated TV show, "Puttin' On The Hits."

For those who desire only a taste of the "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," there is the TV show of the same name. This program offers a look into the homes, cars, yachts and closets of celebrities, giving viewers a more intimate look at their favorite star.

It all fits in with a modern American philosophy -- why work for something when one can buy it? considering he's been famous for years for painting soup cans, I guess Andy Warhol should know.

Forum to discuss racial inequality

Jerry Abejo
Features Editor

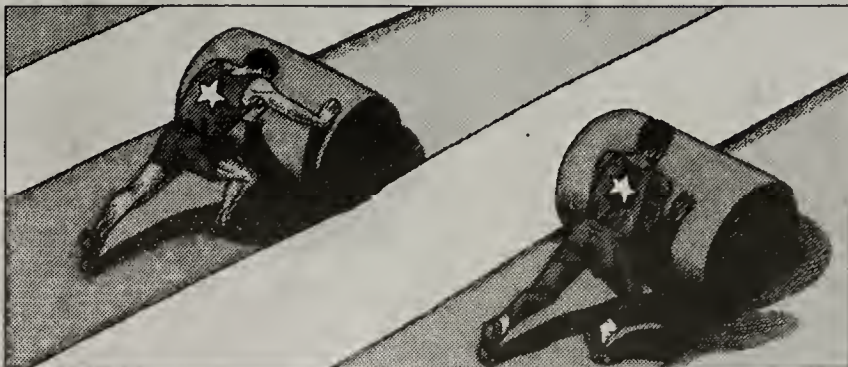
A forum discussing racial issues will be held next week as part of the National Issues Forum series.

"Remedies for Racial Inequality: Why Progress Has Stalled, What Should Be Done" addresses the concern that the racial debate has changed since the 1960s.

According to NIF literature, the debate over racial justice is unfocused. Because of this, it is more difficult to find appropriate remedies for racial inequality.

"The forum makes it easier for people within the discussion to come to some common ground for action," said Sadie Flucas, associate dean.

About 5000 National Issues Forums are held throughout the nation. This will be the second time the racial inequality forum will be held at the college.



Flucas described the discussion as "structured deliberation." Those attending NIF discussions will choose from three distinct solutions to the problem of racial inequality. Flucas said moderators will then examine what motivates a person to choose a certain solution.

"People have to think through why they feel this way, and what is driving their choices," said Flucas.

Participants are asked to fill

out a ballot before and after the deliberation, both asking the same questions. The ballots are designed to measure the changes in participant opinion after attending the discussion.

"(The forum) opens your mind up where you can actually hear what other people have to say," said Flucas.

The forum will be held on Monday from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm in SRC 1024A.

Carnival Festival celebrates diversity

JEFF KADLUBOWSKI
Staff Reporter

The International Student Organization (ISO) will host its first Carnival Festival on Saturday in SRC 2800.

"It is an event we put together just for fun and for our own club's promotion," said Julius Thawemar, an organizer for the event. "There is no benefit behind it, just have fun."

There will be much to do at the Carnival Festival. It will involve mostly music and dancing. Food and drinks will be available and prizes will be awarded.

Much like Mardi Gras, everybody attending the festival will be divided into teams. Each person that walks

through the door will be given either a green, purple, or gold necklace to wear. These necklaces represent which team you are on.

"The object of this is to have fun and do it all as a team. For an example, the entire team can begin to do the Macarena or Limbo, but it must be done as a team," said Maria Lucia Aleman, head of the games at the event. Whichever team at the end of the night that's declared as the one which had the most fun will be rewarded with prizes.

For more information on the Carnival Festival contact the International Student Organization at (630) 942-3328.

Around COD

Events happening in and around campus

23 National Issues Forum "Remedies for Racial Inequality: Why Progress Has Stalled, What Should Be Done" will be held from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm in SRC 1024A.

25 Wellness Fair This year, the Wellness Fair focuses on Alternative Medicine. A variety of experts in alternative medicine will speak on a wide range of topics. Several health testing services will also be available. The fair runs from 9:30 am to 2:00 pm in SRC 2800.

March

5 Job Search Workshop: "Job Search Internet" Cooperative Education and Career Services will present free job search workshops. "Job Search Internet" will be held from 1:30 to 3:00 pm in SRC 2650.

9 Job Search Workshop: "Interviewing Skills" Cooperative Education and Career Services will present free job search workshops. "Interviewing Skills" will be held from 6:30 to 8:00 pm in IC 2087.

10 Job Search Workshop: "Job Success" Cooperative Education and Career Services will present free job search workshops. "Job Success" will be held from 5:30 to 7:00 pm in IC 2015.

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■ **JOB SEARCH INTERNET** - Thurs., Mar. 5, 1:30 - 3 p.m., SRC 2650

For further information, contact the Cooperative Education and Career Services Center, SRC 2044, or call John Bovio at 630-942-2656 or

Sharon Spitzer at 630-942-2681.



These workshops are **FREE** for students and community residents.



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KUNDUN [PG-13] (2:00-4:30) 7:00-9:30
SISKEL - "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"

ICE STORM [R] (2:00-4:15) 7:15-9:15
SATURDAY & SUNDAY SHOW TIMES SHOWN IN PARENTHESIS

Wellness Fair to focus on alternative medicine

MOHAMMED R. MASOOD
Staff Reporter

"It gets bigger and bigger every year," said Val Burke, coordinator of Health and Special Services when asked about the upcoming Wellness Fair.

Burke, who is also the chairman of the event, believes this event to be extremely informative for the students. "It will make them aware of their own health," said Burke.

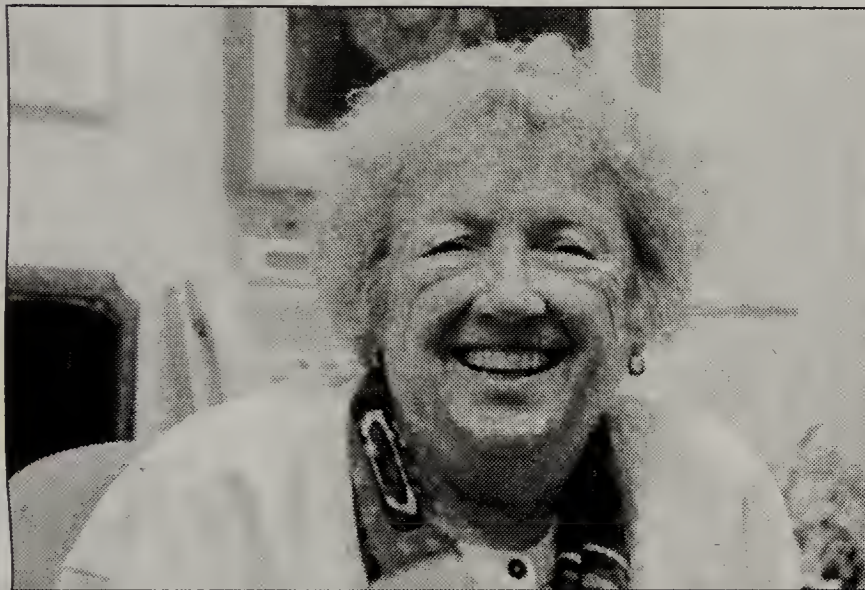
This four-and-a-half hour long event provides students with information. Some of the activities will include speeches, bread tasting and natural ovens. The theme for this year is alternative medicine. It will

focus mainly on other ways medicine is approached.

Cindy Bloom, a Native American speaker, will give a speech on Traditional Native American healing. Other speakers are Sr. Kathy Schneider, Dr. Marc Weiner, Dr. John Hayes, Denise Marchese and Mary Gayle. Their speeches would help broaden the views of students toward alternative medicine.

There will also be panels from the AIDS quilt and t-shirts from the Clothesline project on display. Prizes and samples will be given out. In addition, attendants can have a complimentary mini massage.

The 8th annual Wellness Fair will be held on Wednesday from 9:30 am to 2:00 pm in SRC 2800.



-photo by Alex Gorfinkel
Val Burke, coordinator of Health and Special Services. Burke is chairman of the Wellness Fair, which will be held Wednesday.

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ANASTASIA [G]	(2:00) 6:45

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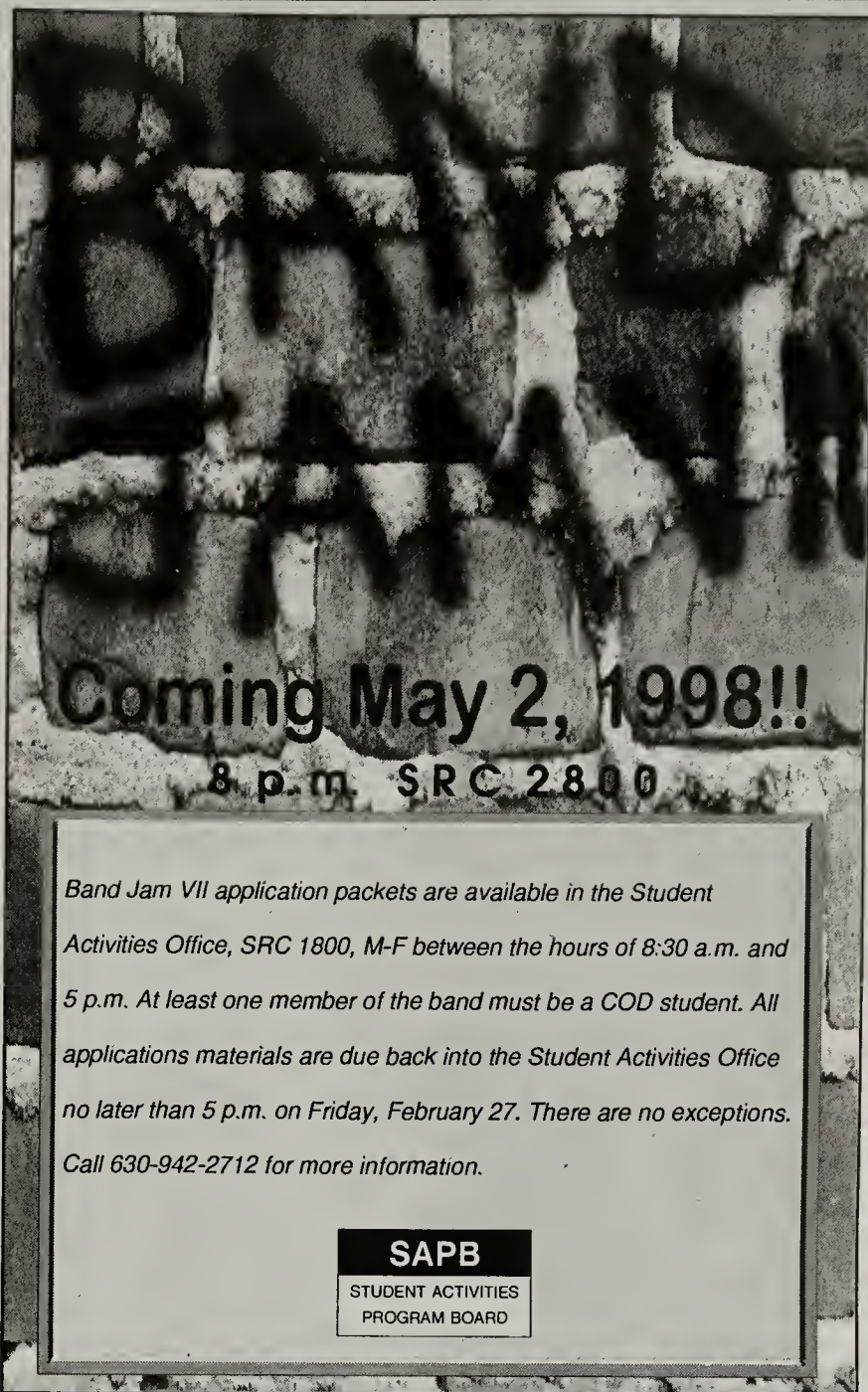


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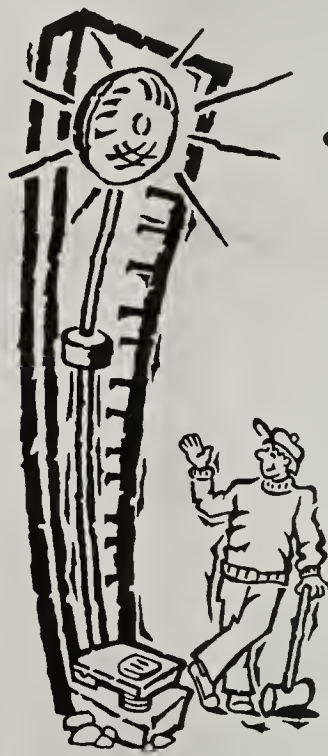
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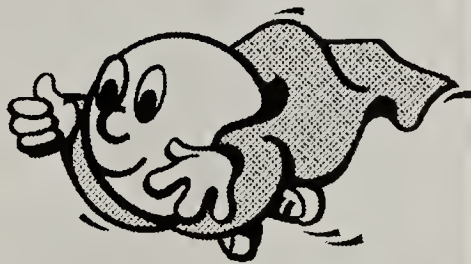
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Professor of 'Poolology' visits

Billiards legend Jack White hosts annual tournament in recreation area.

**MATTHEW
VANDENBROEK**
Arts & Entertainment
Editor

On Tuesday, the annual Poolology 101 tournament, hosted by billiards legend Jack White began, drawing over 100 contestants on the first day of preliminary competition.

The winners of the early rounds advanced to the finals, held on Thursday. The men's and women's champions were then recipients of a dubious honor, a chance to play the master himself.

Harbaksh Chhatwal, the defending champion for two years running has a unique insight on this "prize." "Nobody can beat Jack," he said, "he's just too good."

White is the first person to acknowledge Chhatwal's observation, "It's true," White responded during the opening day of competition.

Jack White could be described as the Michael Jordan or Wayne Gretzky of pool, and he possesses a compelling blend of class and bravado earned by his 58 years of success in competition.

The respect he has earned over the years has led him into a yearly college tour, where he leads tourneys and passes his knowledge of billiards to new generations of players. Many of which

have gone on to excel in national competition. This year alone, White will visit 118 colleges in 37 states; but COD holds a special place in his heart.

"I love COD because nobody ever graduates," he laughed, "but seriously, the kids are friendly and they care about me."

Each Poolology 101 contestant receives a nickname, a throwback to the days when White known as "Pittsburgh Jack" or "Candyman." In that tradition, this year's tournament featured fierce competition by the likes of "Dork," "Suave" and "Stone Fox."

Pool is more than just a game to White, "It's a great way to meet people, and I love people."

And the game has been very good to him. Over his career, he has made countless television appearances, visited over 100 countries, entertained US servicemen and received honorary degrees from a number of prestigious universities including Notre Dame, where he was given an unprecedented "Doctor of Poolology."

Perhaps the most impressive incident of his career, however, came in the '60s when he visited the White House to play President Lyndon Johnson. Did White win? "No," he said, "the secret service was there and I wanted to make it out of there."

Prior to his mainstream



The first day of the "Poolology 101" tournament drew a big crowd of students. photo Alex Gorfinkel

recognition, White was a notorious hustler for 20 years, beating champions around the country in high-stakes games.

He estimates that he made "more money than the president," but he quit hustling for two reasons. "Nobody wanted to play me anymore," he said, "and my personal appearances were worth even more money."

The character of "TV Jack" may best be summed up by an exchange with a student present at the Tuesday preliminaries.

White was discussing his visit to Moscow, where he took on then-Premier Mikhail Gorbachev when the student asked, "Wow, you played with Gorbachev?"

"No," he replied, "Gorbachev played with me."



Pool legend Jack White prepares to break. photo Alex Gorfinkel

Students, faculty celebrate Venice

MATTHEW VANDENBROEK
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Last week, the European Heritage Committee sponsored a Venetian mask building competition as part of the organization's focus on Italian culture.

Over 250 faculty, administrators and students voted on 21 entries. The winners selected were; First Place, Marie Peterson, Second Place, Kelly Hudson and Third Place, Mary Tracy.

Each entrant began with the same blank, unpainted mask and made it into a finished costume inspired by those worn at Venetian carnivals.

Committee member Ann Cotton, who coordinated the competition, explained that Venetian masks are similar to those worn at the Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans, and many other regional European festivals.

These celebrations are frequently held during the Christian holy

season. To the Venetians, Cotton says, the mask revelers "the chance to be something they're not."

Although similar celebrations are held throughout Italy, these carnivals are uniquely Venetian. Carnivals such as these date back to medieval times, and are still an important part of the region's culture.

In recognition of their efforts, the three winners of the mask building competition were awarded gift certificates to the bookstore, ranging from \$75 to \$25, and admission into a Venetian dinner held last Tuesday.

The dinner was the product of a collaboration between the European Heritage Committee and the college's culinary department, which is one that will be revisited next quarter when the group's focus will turn to the culture of Spain.

The Spanish celebration, which will be held in April, will feature a luncheon and a dinner with wine tasting.

Cotton says that both programs are "an opportunity for students, community and everyone at COD to experience cultures through



(L-R) Second place winner Kelly Hudson, committee member Ann Cotton and first place winner Marie Peterson show off their Venetian masks. photo Adam Tautkus

celebration."

The connection with the culinary department is due to Foodservice Administration professor George Macht's participation on the committee.

The Italian experience will culminate in March when Cotton, an interior design professor, will lead a Field Studies trip to Italy, focusing on the famous architecture and design of the historic nation.



ARTS

at a glance

Edited by

MATTHEW VANDENBROEK
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Ballet — Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal (Montreal Jazz Ballet) will be performing at the Arts Center Mainstage on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 8p.m. Tickets are \$28, \$27 for students.

Change — The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble's "BTE at the Improv" program has been rescheduled for Sunday, April 26 at 2 p.m. Tickets still cost \$3.

College Lecture Series — The next installment of the College Lecture Series will be "Everyday Revolutions: Working Women and the Transformation of American Life," on Tuesday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. Author Sally Helgesen will present the results of her study of Naperville women and use William Whyte's "The Organization Man" as a model to study women's influence on today's economy.

Discount Tickets — Tickets for General Cinema and Cineplex Odeon movie theaters are available for \$4.50 at the Student Activities Box Office at SRC 1700, next to the bookstore. Box Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays. For more information, call 942-2241.

Foreign Cinema — Global Flicks, COD's foreign film festival will be presenting the following films:
"Camilla" (Argentina) on Feb. 26 and 27.
"Commissar" (Russia) on March 4 and 6.
"Stairway to Heaven" (Korea) on March 11 and 13.
"Bhaji on the Beach" (UK) on March 20.
 Showtimes are noon and 7 p.m. in AC153. Admission is free but space is limited.

Listening Workshop — "A Celebration of Sound," a workshop designed to improve one's understanding and appreciation of music, will be held at the Arts Center on Saturday, March 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Basic listening, conducting, terminology and history of music will be taught. The participation fee of \$100 will benefit the Institute for Individual and World Peace.

Tickets for all Arts Center events are available at the Arts Center Box Office, located next to the Mainstage entrance, or by phone at 942-4000.

Students to perform historical drama

MATTHEW VANDENBROEK
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Next Month, COD student theater will open their production of "Mother Courage and Her Children," in Arts Center Theatre 2.

"Mother Courage," which blends intense drama with dark wit and music, takes place in 17th century Europe, which has become a bloody battleground of the Thirty Years War.

The action centers on Anna Fierling, a young mother determined to save the lives of her children from the carnage that surrounds them.

Fierling, refusing to be a victim, leads her family across the battlefields in a mission of scavenging and survival.

This production features a cast made up of COD students, including Sarah Spadero and Robyn Coffin, two winners of Belushi theater



Sarah Spadero and Robyn Coffin rehearse for the opening of "Mother Courage"

scholarships.

The performances will be directed by Ann Shanahan.

The play will run from March 6 to March 15, with 8 p.m. performances

on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. performances on Sundays.

Tickets cost \$9, \$6 for COD students, and are available at the Arts Center box office.

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Benedictine University

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SHOWCASE



Beth O'Brien

Age 22

Major: Physical Therapy

Q. What are you studying in the arts?

A. Dance, musical theater and group performance.

Q. What COD classes have you found useful?

A. Acting and Dance Theater have helped me to develop some experience.

Q. Have you been in any productions?

A. I was in "Pippen" last year at COD, I was one of the dancers. I haven't done a lot of musical theater, but that was fun. We got to wear a lot of crazy costumes.

Q. For how long have you been dancing?

A. I've been dancing for six years. In high school, I wanted to be a part of the school dance team, so I started taking classes. The more time I spent with it, the more I liked it.

Q. Are you involved in dance outside of school?

A. I'm part of a performance group that involves jazz, ballet and tap.

Q. What are your plans for the future?

A. Auditions: I'm willing to try for anything... cruises, Disney, Las Vegas... anything.

Q. Who has inspired you?

A. The Joffery Ballet. They're a company from New York that moved to Chicago a couple of years ago. I saw them in the summer at the Ravinia Festival. I was in awe.

Q. Do you have any advice for people pursuing dance?

A. Always give it 110 percent effort and always dance with your heart.

Interview by

MARGARET BYRNE

Staff Reporter



NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It's a great week for visiting with friends. Though you're in top form in presenting your ideas, some you deal with may be evasive or guarded in their opinions.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You'll want time for some private concerns. In fact, time by yourself leads to insightful thinking. It's a good time to shop, but you may be a tad critical over the weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) There's a decided accent on leisure interests. You may take up a new hobby; others will meet with a new romance. Guard against careless spending over the weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The early part of the week will bring welcome career developments, but later, you may run into a few snags. Details need special tending. Accent family life this weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Though it's a great week for couples to go out somewhere together, you could spoil things. You're too fixed in your way of thinking and perhaps overly critical of others.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's a good time to meet with bankers and deal with residential concerns. Work interests should also go well. Try to avoid frivolous spending over the weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It's a good week to meet with a child's teachers. Partners

work well as a team, but at work, you may get bogged down with details. Don't dally over inconsequential.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Things will progress nicely for you in business this week, but a partner or relative may feel you're not paying them enough attention. Try to save time this weekend for close ties.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You and a partner think alike this week. However, mixed trends affect your social picture this weekend. A minor difference may arise with a friend or you meet with envy.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Research about investment matters leads to good insights this week. Behind-the-scenes moves are favored in business, but guard against flippant speech this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new cultural interest may intrigue you this week. Treat higher-ups with the proper respect. Social life is fun, but be sure to meet a partner halfway this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An early start this week puts you ahead of the competition. Be alert for new opportunities. You shouldn't discuss your financial affairs with a friend who talks too much.

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Student Activities Program Board presents...THURSDAY'S ALIVE

Green Choby



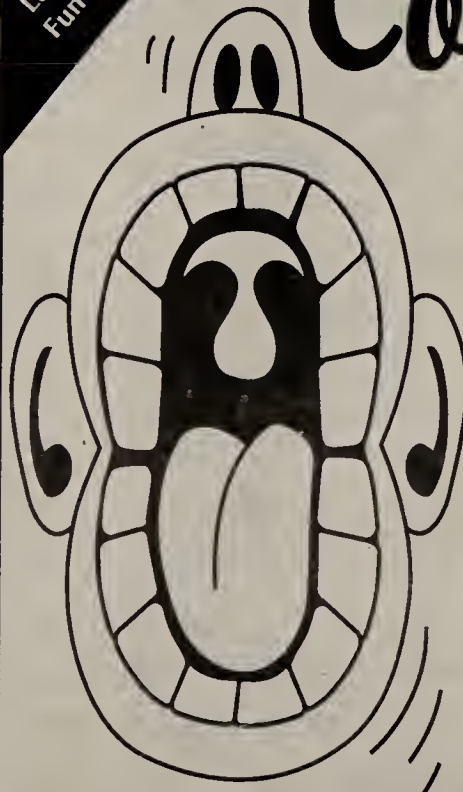
"With contemporary folk roots & lyrical vulnerability, Carolyn Green & Mike Choby blend their vocals and acoustic guitars to document urban stories as well as human ones, encouraging listeners to think deeply about life, love & hope."

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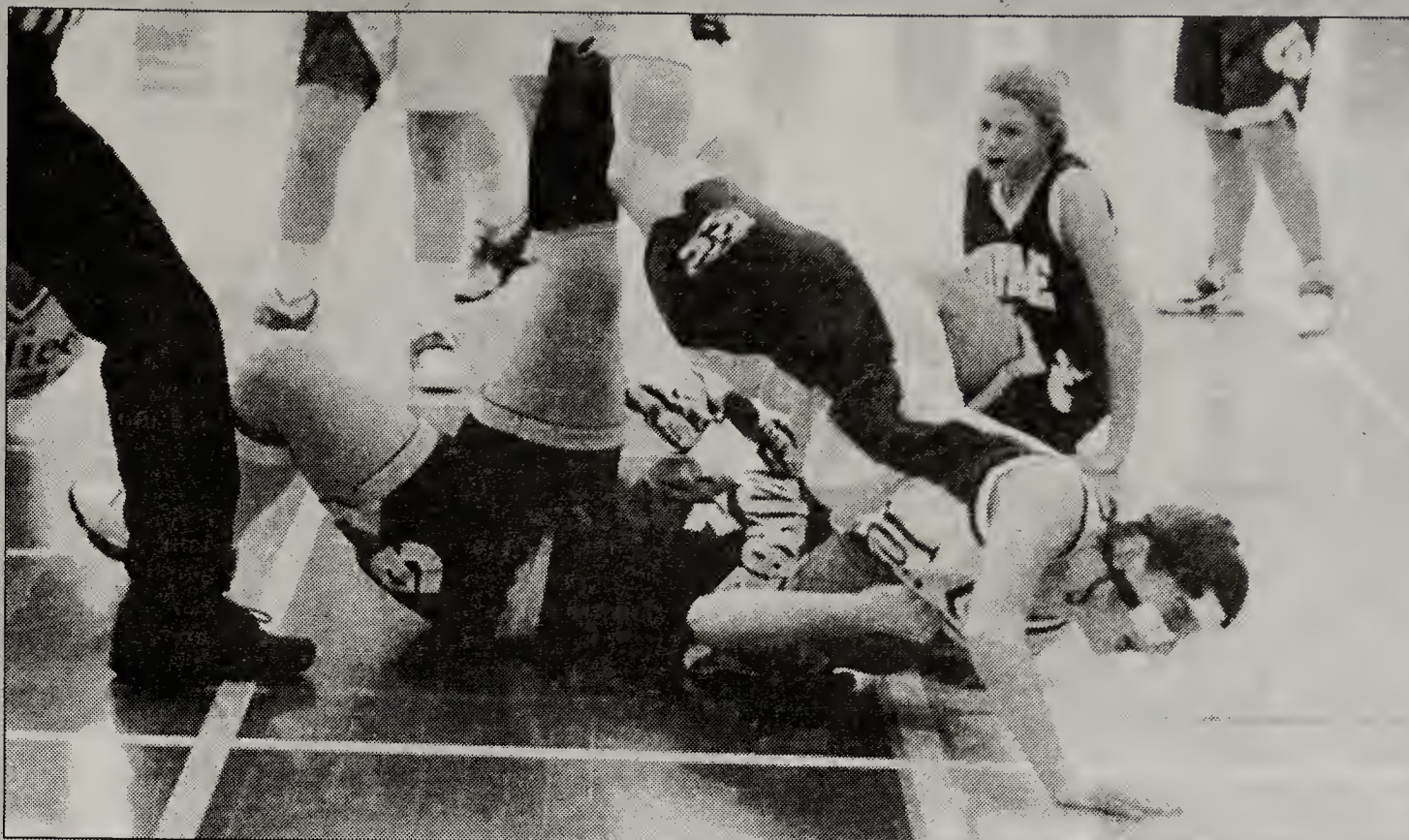
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Sonia White
& Mark Eddie**

**Saturday, March 7 - 8 p.m., SRC 2800
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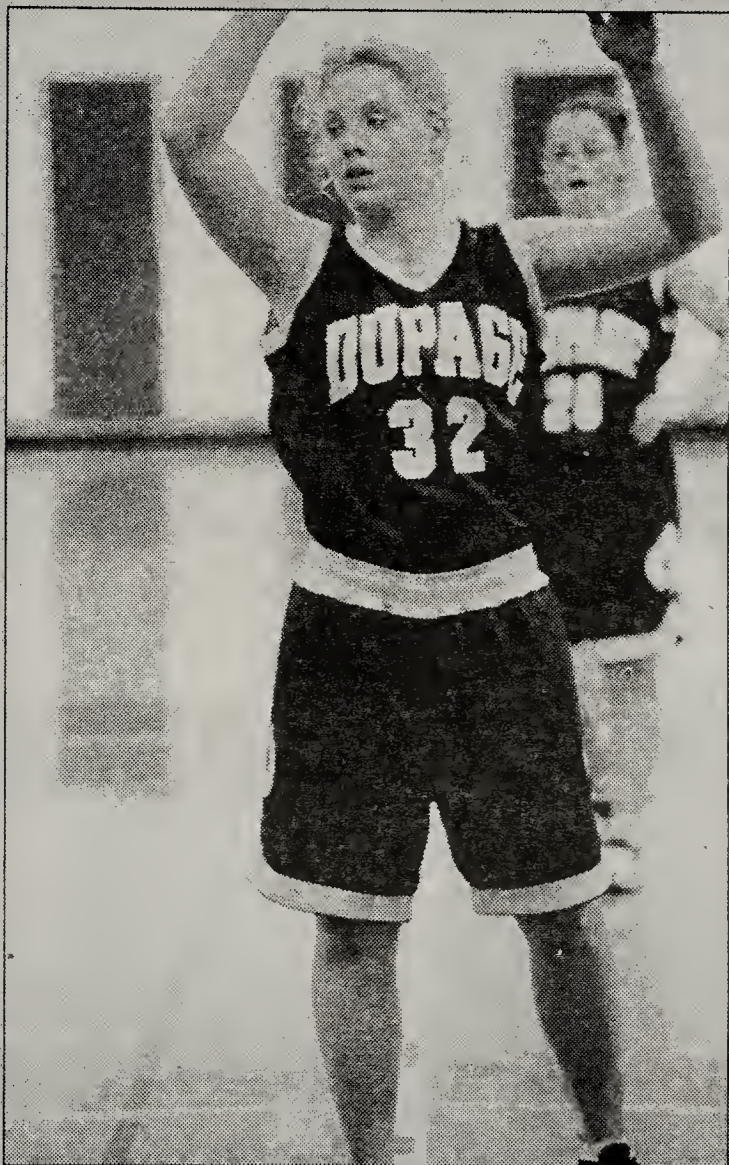
"TICKETS AVAILABLE IN ADVANCE AT THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOX OFFICE (SRC1700)."
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Presented by Student Activities Program Board





Catherine Hull (bottom) fights for the ball against Joliet player while Tina Lesnieski looks on.



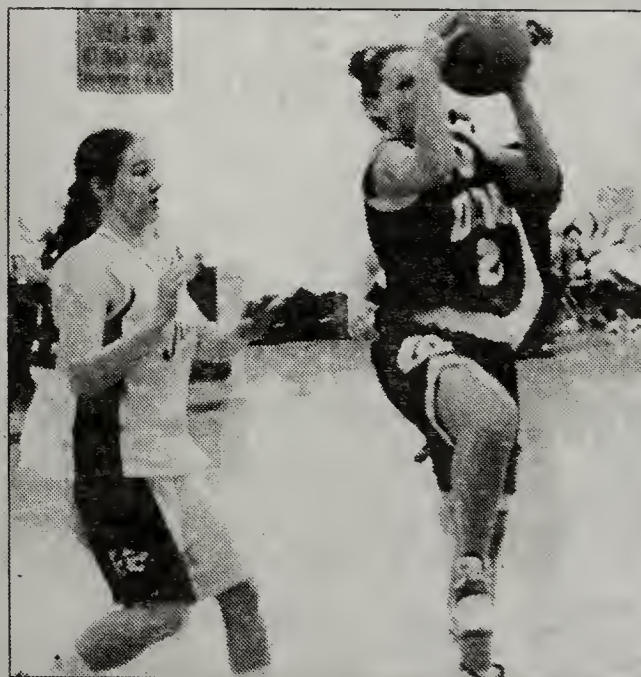
Melanie Fisher raises her hands because she is Sure®.

N4C Champs Chaparrals take on Joliet JC

by Alex Gorfinkel
Photo Editor



Coach Earl Reed shows the women what play to run.

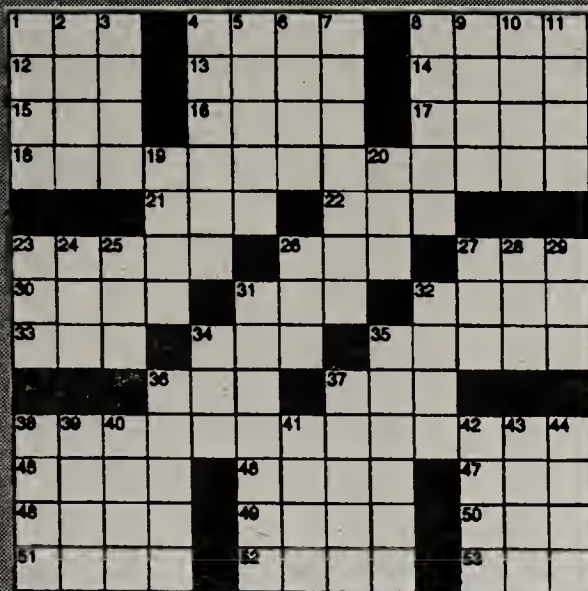


Tammy Smith goes up for a high percentage shot.

Jack of Diamonds

By Zaki Hasan

CROSSWORD



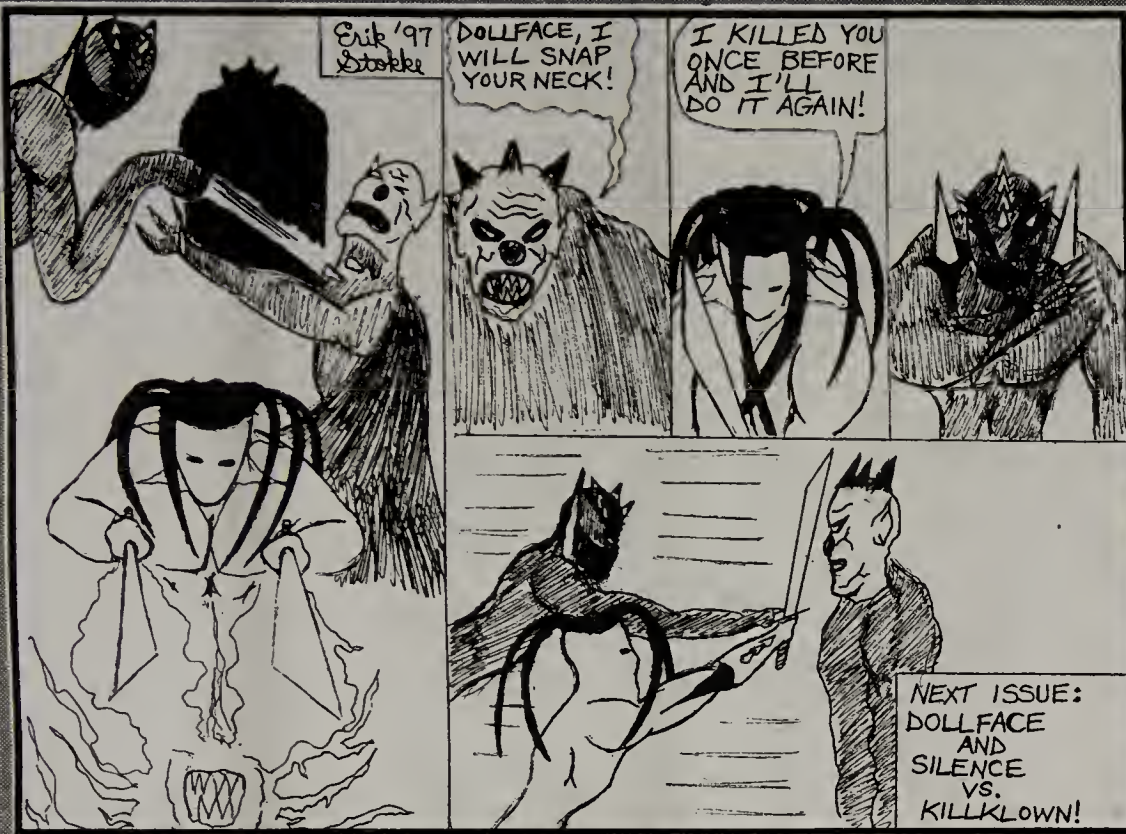
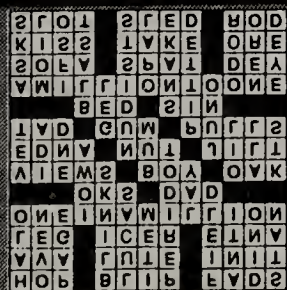
ACROSS

- 1 Ball in a gum?
- 4 Radar- screen image
- 8 Crazes
- 12 Actress Gardner
- 13 Troubadour's instrument
- 14 First ltr.
- 15 Journey segment
- 16 Bakery worker
- 17 Sicilian spouter
- 18 Quite rare
- 21 Sanctions
- 22 June honoree
- 23 Opinions
- 26 Tarzan's son
- 27 Mighty tree
- 30 Author Ferber
- 31 Eccentric
- 32 Leave at the altar
- 33 Young Mr. Lincoln
- 34 Adhesive
- 35 Muscle injuries
- 36 Foundation
- 37 Sermon subject
- 38 Very long odds
- 45 Living room piece
- 46 Lovers' quarrel
- 47 Actress Susan
- 48 End 46 Across?
- 49 Total receipts
- 50 Mined find
- 51 Coin aperture
- 52 "Rose bud," e.g.
- 53 Staff

DOWN

- 1 Head light
- 2 It takes the cake
- 3 Senate employee
- 4 Gets some shut-eye?
- 5 "Star Wars" director
- 6 Particular
- 7 Transparent green gem
- 8 Occupation
- 9 Con
- 10 Pebbles' pet
- 11 Ollie's pal
- 19 Hawkeye State
- 20 Non-clerical
- 23 He's seen some sick puppies
- 24 Greek peak
- 25 Tackle's teammate
- 26 Loafer
- 27 Lubricate
- 28 Entire
- 29 Chess pcs.
- 31 You can't pin anything on them
- 32 Hera's counterpart
- 34 Hair salon gunk
- 35 Set in combat
- 36 Wild party
- 37 He hasn't a leg to stand on
- 38 Invites
- 39 Drudgery
- 40 In that case
- 41 Milky white mineral
- 42 Stench
- 43 Pianist Peter
- 44 Kept watch on

Answers



Chisel by: Tom Andrejack



Dollface Vs. Silence

By: Erik Stokke



Conference Champs

Women's team goes 10-0 in conference play

HERB LAWRENCE
Sports Editor

The College of DuPage women's basketball team is blowing away the competition in the N4C Conference, going 9-0 versus their rivals.

On Saturday, February 14, the Lady Chaps traveled to South Suburban for a non-conference match up.

The Chaps did not come out with the same intensity that they usually do. Only scoring seventeen points in the first half, while allowing South Suburban score twenty was very unusual for the Chaparrals. That score did not sit well with Head Coach Earl Reed.

Reed gathered up his women at halftime and had a good talk with them. The talk did not inspire the Lady Chaps, they scored 29 points in the half, which was an improvement, but allowed South Suburban to score 41 points. COD usually only gives up 41 points per game, but they succumbed to South Suburban 61-46.

Catherine Hull scored sixteen points off the bench and also grabbed a team-high twelve rebounds. Hull was the only bright spot in the loss which snapped COD's twelve game winning streak.

"Nobody on our team played well, we had a horrible game at South Suburban," said Coach Reed.

After the bad Valentine's Day game, the Chaparrals looked to back back against conference rival, Joliet. The game was the last in conference and the last regular season road contest. The packed crowd at Joliet Junior College could tell that there was no love lost between these two teams. COD handily defeated Joliet when the teams met earlier in the season. Tempers flared and Joliet took umbrage to COD's physical play and a melee almost broke out.

The referees in Tuesday's contest knew of that game and would not let that happen again. The game started very competitively with COD and Joliet trading baskets every time down the court. Guard Melanie Fisher hit the ground hard in the middle of the first half and was sidelined the rest of the half with a hip pointer.

Controversy arose when the referees made an unfavorable call. The Joliet fans were adamant and let the referees hear about it. From that point on, Joliet's coach had a word for the referees every time they came down the



Tina Lesnieski shoots a three pointer over Joliet's defenders. photo by Alex Gorfinkel

court. The referees got tired of hearing the coach's mouth so he gave him a technical foul.

The Chaps really seized the momentum at that time and never looked back, taking the lead at halftime by the score of 31-21. Coach Reed warned COD of a letdown at the halftime chat and they did not disappoint. The team came out firing and put Joliet down by twenty at one point. They held on to the lead and improved their conference record to a perfect 10-0. The score was 67-53.

Tammy Smith scored eighteen points and made four three pointers. Jodie Kammes scored sixteen points and Tina Cicero had a good game with ten points.

The win gave the Chaps a 21-6 record and the team is ranked fifth in the nation. They will play their last game on Saturday, Feb. 21 versus Morton College. The game will be here at the PE Arena at 5:00 pm. On Feb. 28 the Chaps will face the winner of the Joliet/Rock Valley game on Tuesday. The game will be for a trip to the Regional championship. The winner of the Regional Championship will go on to play in the National Championships.



Catherine Hull drives to the bucket and tries to get past Joliet player.

photo by Alex Gorfinkel

Hockey Club wins final game

DAVID MALAMUT
Staff Reporter

The Chaps, 7-4 this year, are on a roll. Outscoring Lakeland College of Wisconsin 16-0 the Chaparrals won the game.

Greg Saboka scored five goals to lead the Chaps to victory. Joe Puccio played a good game in goal.

Art Olsen and Matt Hodgman both scored two goals each. Ben Santella commented "No one can stop us when we click" he also said that working the neutral zone is the key to there victories."

Even though the games that they lost were against mens league teams. "The turn around came when we beat Bradley in Peoria 4-3" said Matt Hodgman. This was the team's last regularly scheduled game.

Female Athlete of the Week

Name: Melanie Fisher

Year in School: Sophomore

High School: Downers Grove North

Position: Point Guard

Athletic Achievements: Area's best defender all four years of high school, and All-Conference in her senior year.

Most Admired Athlete: Dennis Rodman, "He gives it 110% every time he plays and he is his own person."

Career Goals and aspirations: To go to a four-year university and play basketball.

Major: English Education

College Plans: Dominican University, St Ambrose University (Iowa), or North Central College

Advice to Student Athletes: "Have to have mental toughness, you have to have a desire to participate in your particular sport."

Next Home Game: Saturday, February 21 versus Morton College

-Herb Lawrence, Sports Editor



Male Athlete of the Week

Name: Nick Benhart

Year in School: Sophomore

High School: Lake Park

Position: Guard

Athletic Achievements: All-Conference, All-Area in baseball in high school, Member of last year four place team

Most Admired Athlete: Larry Bird "Dedication for the game."

Career Goals and aspirations: I want to be a teacher and a coach

Major: Education

College Plans: Southern Illinois University, Elmhurst College, North Central College

Advice to Student Athletes: "To work hard in school and maintain good grades."

Next Home Game: To be announced, team is in playoffs National Tournament in New York, March 5-7.

-Herb Lawrence, Sports Editor



Q and A session with Dioni Green, basketball manager

DAVID STEWARD
Staff Reporter

Though the 1997-1998 men's basketball season has been up and down for the College of DuPage team, one component has remained consistent, team manager Dioni Green.

As the team manager Green performs all of the intangibles that we so often neglect to recognize. Everyday he arrives long before practice begins to put the balls out for players and to set up the game clock the team uses during practice.

Afterwards, Green dismantles the clock, collects all unattended balls, and helps out with the laundry. Green can be seen at every game fulfilling one of his many obligations. If he is not on the bench dishing out towels and water, he stands high above the crowd videotaping the two teams in action.

When halftime surfaces it may appear that there is nothing to be accomplished. Dioni Green always finds another chore to perform, nullifying that myth. If he is not handing out cups of the H₂O to sweaty, huffing players, he reminds every one that there are "Five minutes, Coach," until the team has to take the court again. The Courier talked to Dioni Green about college life, his high school days, and the basketball team.

Courier: Dioni, this is your first year managing at the College of DuPage. Have you ever managed before?

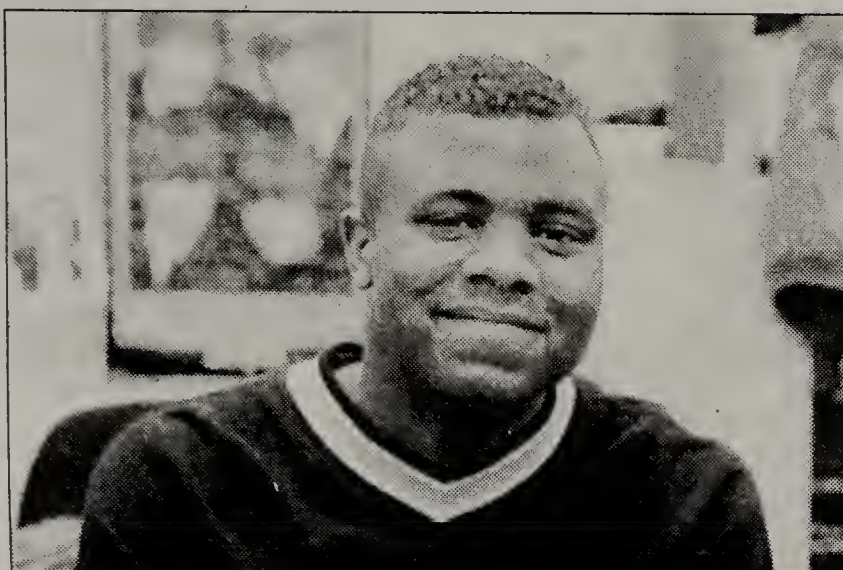
Dioni: Yes, at the high school level. I managed all four years.

Courier: Is that the reason you decided to manage the men's basketball team this season?

Dioni: No, actually I tried out for the team and did not make it. I decided to manage since I enjoy being around the game so much.

Courier: Were you disappointed when you were not asked to be a member of the team?

Dioni: At first everyone is disappointed, but I realized that Coach (Klaas) made the correct decision. I was not focused and did not work hard during the summer.



Dioni Green helps the men's basketball team prepare for games and practices.
photo by Alex Gorfinkel

Thus, I came into tryouts out-of-shape.

Courier: If you had put the time in over the summer, do you believe you would presently be a member of the basketball team?

Dioni: I cannot say that for sure, but I know that during tryouts I was fat, did not play much defense, and shot bad throughout. I do not know if I would have made it, but things would be different.

Courier: Turning the focus to the season, have you enjoyed the 1997-98 basketball campaign?

Dioni: Most definitely. I wish the early part of the season had brought more victories, but it did not. I have had a lot of fun in the locker room, in restaurants, and in the hotel (during the Christmas Tournament), but most of all doing my job and hearing "Thank you"

Courier: What was the most memorable game of the year?

Dioni: Two games stick out in my mind. The first one was Tuesday night's game versus Joliet. The game went down to the wire and was decided by a blocked shot with fifteen seconds left. Tuesday's win was very important because Joliet is the same team COD opens against in the conference tournament on Friday night.

Courier: The other game?

Dioni: The other game was against Division I nationally ranked

powerhouse Highland. The team played extremely hard and could have won if they made better decisions down the stretch, but the overall performance made me proud to be a part of the team.

Courier: Earlier you mentioned that you wished the earlier part of the season went better. Can you elaborate?

Dioni: For two or three months the team was separated for various different reasons. Then we started losing people to academics and injuries. People quit because they were selfish and many other things. Just when it seemed like we were going to drown, Shane Miller threw us a life jacket with his name on it and we began to win. All of the negativity paid off.

Courier: What are two words that describe Dioni Green?

Dioni: Hard working.

Courier: "Everybody should know...." what about Dioni Green?

Dioni: I am a respectable and likable person to be around.

Courier: Thank you Dioni for taking time to speak to the Courier.

Dioni: Thank you, but I also want to thank the '97-'98 men's basketball team for having me around, Coach Klaas for allowing me to be manager, Julie and Mike, the trainers, Pam Miller, Sherry Shanowski, for stirring my interest in being a manager.

Pitchers' Preview

DAVID MALAMUT
Staff Reporter

The team has good young talented players this year at the College of DuPage and should go far. Here is a run down of the pitching staff.

Jason Amptman-A freshman out of Naperville Central, 6'3" 175

"Big tall left hander, had a good fall. Will be in the rotation. Has a good fastball, puts the ball where he wants to. Has an outstanding breaking ball," commented Coach Vern Hasty. "Has decent stuff, with a good curveball and change up," commented catcher Al Ryneic.

Mike Korkasz "Works real hard in practice, his fundamentals are coming around. He's only going to get better," said Hasty. Sean Morgan-out of Glenbard West 5'9" 160 infield/outfield. "I'm teaching him how to pitch; he doesn't throw the ball real hard," Hasty said.

Russ Perlick-A sophomore out of Waubesa Valley 6'3" 190. "He's an outstanding pitcher, a big tall left hander. Got the win against Triton (last year) to give us the conference title. In my opinion he probably propelled us to the conference championship. I'm expecting big things out of Russ, and maybe he can go some place after this year" Hasty said. "He has a real good arm," Ryneic said. "He has a great curveball, plus a great pickoff move," said assistant coach John Drahos. "Real great curveball and control. Really spots the curve and has a good fastball," said catcher T.J. Salerno.

Joe Russell-a freshman out of Neosha, Missouri 6'2" 185. "Out of Missouri, threw the ball just as good or better than anyone in the fall. Not overpowering but can spot the fastball, has an outstanding breaking ball and a good change," Hasty said. "Has a good curveball, and hits the corners," Ryneic said.

Mike Semprevivo-Glenbard West sophomore 6'2" 220. "Has a good fastball and curveball, a little rusty on the slider and a change, throws in the low to middle eighties, and will be a good left handed started," Drahos said.

"Decent year last year, and were really expecting to get a lot out of him. He's another pitcher that where counting on stepping up for us, had an outstanding fall. Threw real well in the scrimmage against UIC. This fall looked very good and have a decent year it shows that we are expecting big things out of Mike," said Hasty. "Changes speeds good and has a good curveball," Ryneic said.

Steve Shields-freshman Downers Grove South 6'1" 200. "Hardest thrower on the team 86-87 mph. Maybe the closer, throws everything hard," Drahos said.

Jay Simms-freshman Downers Grove South 6'0" 185. "Hard thrower, needs refinement," Drahos said. "Raw, has come a long way since the fall, very hard worker. Has a little ways to come yet, has made great strides," Hasty said. "Hard thrower, needs to get control down," Ryneic said.

Carl Taft-freshman from Downers Grove North 5'10" 170. "Lefty, good curveball, probably relief, and mostly against left handers," Drahos said. "Lefty, threw well in the fall, improved setup. One time through the order. He's deceptive, not real fast, but can throw the fastball by you, he has a good breaking ball," Hasty said.

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Finishing strong

DAVID STEWARD
Staff Reporter

Trailing by only one point at the half, College of DuPage could not keep pace against a big, talented South Suburban College team and dropped a 70-54 decision in men's basketball on Saturday, Feb. 14, in South Holland.

DuPage hit seven out of 13 three-point attempts in the first half, but could manage only three, three-point baskets after intermission.

Despite that drop in long-range production, the Chaparrals trailed by only five points, 56-51, with three minutes remaining in the game.

Once again the bench play of COD (13-16, 6-4) propelled the Chaparrals as they defeated Joliet Junior College for the second time this year.

On a night when neither team shot particularly well (COD 35%, JJC 28%), the defense of Nick Benhart and Kevin Logiudice put the College of DuPage over the top.

At crucial times in the game, both sophomores stepped up and handled their responsibilities. Mike Fries and Nathan Numrich also had solid games in the final game of the regular season.

Numrich finished with two points and five rebounds in sixteen minutes of action, while Fries lead the team in assists with four. Shane Miller scored twenty points to top the scoring for DuPage.

Tonight will be much different as these two teams match up again, but this time in Rockford, for the North Central Community College Conference (N4C) Tournament. The Chaps are seeded number two and face off against Joliet one last time during the '97-'98 campaign. The game is at 8 pm at Rock Valley College.

Sports Briefs

Area golfers should mark Monday, June 1, on their calendars and make plans to attend the 16th annual College of DuPage Foundation Golf Day at the Orchard Valley Golf Club in Aurora.

The annual event, which uses proceeds to provide scholarships for students and much-needed equipment for the college's instructional programs, will get underway with a 10:30 a.m. registration and sumptuous lunch.

A demonstration golf clinic is scheduled from noon to 12:45 p.m. and tee-off (a shotgun start and scramble format) is at 1 p.m. Completing the day's fun will be an awards reception at 6 p.m.

Orchard Valley features a 6,745-yard championship layout and was designed by Ken Kavanaugh, one of the foremost golf course architects in America. The waterfalls, wetlands, lakes and stately oaks add to the panoramic natural beauty, while multi-tiered greens and a variety of tee positions test every golfer's expertise.

This year's donation is \$400 per person or \$1,600 per foursome. For more information on the College of DuPage Foundation Golf Day, call Ronald D. Lemme, vice president, Planning, Information and Advancement, (630) 942-2285 or 2286.

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