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# Fires add life to COD prairies

JILL LEAHY  
 News Editor

A series of controlled prairie fires took place on COD's own prairie-marsh preserve and study areas last Friday.

In order to promote growth and soil nourishment the annual prairie burning is a necessity.

Retired biology instructor Russell Kirt established all the COD prairies with help from students back in 1974.

Since then Kirt has made sure the prairies are maintained properly.

"Burning the prairie helps prevent the invasion of woody plants, and it helps to eliminate non-native plants, especially those that are weedy," Kirt said.

According to Kirt, burning the prairie returns the nutrients to the soil faster.

"Following a prairie fire the soil is blackened and will absorb more sunlight and more heat and germination from the prairie plants will be quicker," Kirt said.

In the past the Native Americans similarly burned their prairies to promote growth. Before the Native Americans, lightning provided a natural fire.



Student Joe Sell sits back and watches the supervised prairie fires on Friday.  
 -photo by Alex Gorfinkel

# Tuition increase voted down

Motion passes through Board of Trustees and is rejected 5 to 2

JILL LEAHY  
 News Editor

During her first Board of Trustees meeting as Student Trustee on Wednesday, Rebecca Fyffe and the Board rejected the

motion for a one dollar tuition increase.

After a steady annual one-dollar tuition increase, the Board voted 5-2 that this year the trend would be discontinued, and there would be no increase.

Fyffe, who does not vote, but contributes her

point of view as a college student, did not approve raising the tuition.

Board members, such as Trustee Jane Herron and Trustee Mary Kranz made comments as to the welfare of the student.

"I remember being a student here over the course of three years. I was working and on social security. I know how it feels and understand that every little crunch is a big crunch. The cost needs to stay consistent," Herron said.

Trustee Kranz gathered research from the Illinois Community College Board to support her argument.

"We must get control of our runaway administration costs. Let's stop making the students help pay for it. I urge my fellow board members to

vote no on the proposed tuition increase," Kranz said.

Kranz also stated that according to the Illinois Community College Board, COD administrators are the second highest paid in the State behind Oakton Community College. But Oakton only has half as many administrators as COD.

Kranz continued that since COD runs on a quarter system and not a semester system, students are spending more money on books. Other schools only buy books each semester.

The tuition increase was rejected by a 5 to 2 vote. Trustee Joseph Morrissey and Trustee Carol Payette voted in favor of the tuition increase.



New Student Trustee Rebecca Fyffe sits in on her first Board of Trustees meeting, and was faced with the tuition increase.  
 -photo by Alex Gorfinkel

# Bulletin Board

**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.

**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](http://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.

**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.

**Newman Club** gathers as a small Christian community where Scripture is discussed and shared on Mondays at noon, in IC 2101. For information or questions, contact Fred Rudolph at ext. 2543.

**Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study**- Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study meets every Wednesday at 12:30 in SRC 1580.

**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.

**Prairie Light Review**- Submissions are currently being accepted for the color Springs/Summer '98 edition of the Prairie Light Review, the liberal arts magazine for the College of DuPage. Original poetry, prose, essays, photography and art are welcomed from students, faculty, and residents of District 502. Submissions are accepted throughout the year. The Fall/Winter '97 edition will be available in late February. For questions, or for a copy of the guidelines and magazine, call 942-2733, or stop by SRC 1570.

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# New reading courses offer more choices

**JILL LEAHY**  
News Editor

More courses are being added to the current reading courses at the college in order to offer more choices and competency levels for students.

The final decision for the additional courses will be made by the State. Since most of the Community Colleges in Illinois offer the additional class option, the chances for approval are very high.

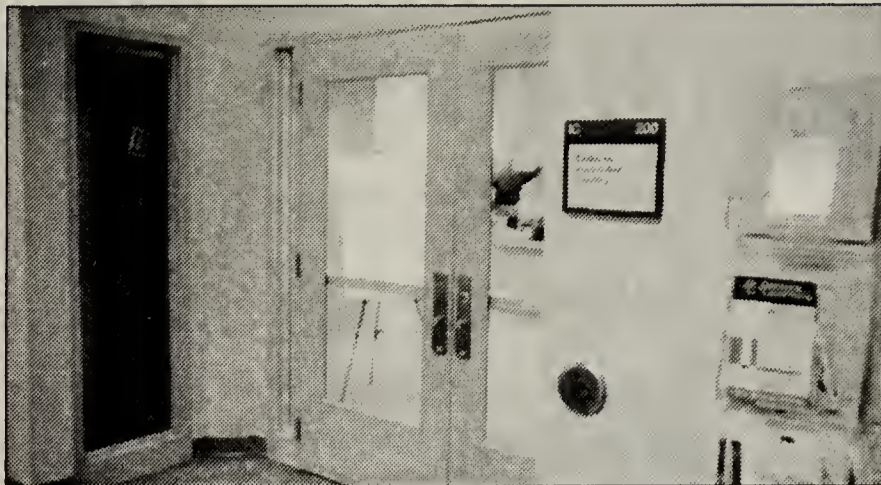
The COD Institutional Reading Committee discusses the reading courses at the college.

"I co-chair the Institutional Reading Committee, that committee is made up of administrators, faculty, staff, people from Registration and Records, and we discuss the policies and procedures of the requirements," said Danica Hubbard, Assistant Professor in the Liberal Arts Division.

Incoming students take a math test, a reading test and a writing test. How well the student does on the reading placement exam places them in one of three courses. If a student does not possess the reading skills for college level reading, they are placed in category three.

"If you score low on the math test you are channeled into a sequence of math courses depending on how well you scored. On the reading test, if you score in what we call category three, which is at the lower end of the spectrum, you will be placed into a reading class," Hubbard said.

The problem with the writing test is that there is no mandatory placement.



Students can take reading courses at the Center for Independent Learning in IC 200. -photo by Alex Gorfinkel

"The writing test has no mandatory placement, so that confuses students. Even if you were deficient in reading, but are proficient in writing, you could essentially be taking composition classes, which is not recommended, and be taking '0' level reading courses at the same time," Hubbard said.

Since reading and writing are so closely related it would only make sense to have mandatory testing for writing along with reading.

"What we want to happen, from a reading and english standpoint, is for writing to also have mandatory placement," Hubbard said.

The question arises that if writing was mandatory and the score did not coincide with the reading, what kind of class will the student end up in?

"Once the student is placed in a reading course, what happens because of the requirement of the college, the student must meet two sets of criteria

or components. The first component is for the students to receive a "C" or better in that reading class, and the second component is for the student to take a reading exit exam, and that test is multiple choice test that students take towards the end of that quarter," Hubbard said.

Unfortunately many students have been receiving a "D" or an "F" in the class, but passing the exit exam, and in turn not passing the course.

"Many things are happening because we only have essentially one reading course called English 080 in two delivery modes, one in the classroom and one in the Center for Independent Learning. The second course is an 085 course which is a five credit course called Reading and Writing, also offered in the classroom or the Center for Independent Learning. And the third course is an ESL (English as a Second Language) course for non-native english

speakers, that's called ESL 088, and that's an advanced reading course," Hubbard said.

Another problem that arose was that students were repeating the class because, according to Hubbard, the students find it difficult to get a "C" or better after a quarter of reading intervention.

According to Hubbard, instead of having the students sit in the same course quarter after quarter, the Institutional Reading Committee is now going to offer levels of progression which is what many community colleges have been doing for years.

"Now let's say you take the reading pre-course exam, now instead of scoring in category three and being funneled into one of three classes (ESL, 080, 085), now essentially you will be funneled into as much as, if not more, five classes," Hubbard said.

The new courses will have basic, intermediate and advanced courses. The basic courses will only be offered in the Center for Independent Learning.

Instead of taking 080 again if the student failed the class and the Exit Exam, they have the option to move down a level, with a recommendation from the instructor. Also if the student is doing very well, they could move up a couple levels. The classes are also allowed to be repeated one time.

"At the end of the quarter you can take the exit exam at any one of those levels," Hubbard said.

These changes will hopefully bring about a more positive way for students to advance their skills.

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# Sexual Harassment big issue in government, workplace and college

JILL LEAHY  
News Editor

Due to no real evidence, Judge Susan Wright dismissed the Paula Jones sexual harassment case, ending the four year legal battle.

In order to win the case Jones had to prove that her job was threatened and she was exposed to a threatening work environment. Unfortunately she couldn't prove either scenario.

So how far does sexual harassment have to go in order for action to be taken? It's unfortunate that sexual harassment is an issue dealt with by many women every day. The recent dismissal of the Paula Jones case portrays a message that if you're in a powerful position, you can get away with sexual harassment.

"In some cases it definitely is a crime, in some instances, for example what happened to Jones, I don't believe it would have been brought as a case if Bill Clinton hadn't been involved," Delores Wunder, instructor of Sexual Relations, Marriage and Family said.

For most students, they see their instructors in a powerful position. Students may feel intimidated, and tolerate sexual harassment in order to salvage their grade.

At COD, sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature.

"With faculty to student sexual harassment, we get more into college policy and the most we could do, unless it was sexual assault, we would fire the instructor," Kay Nielsen, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, said.

Nielsen said that sexual harassment is difficult to



prove, but it doesn't make it any less serious.

Harassment is most common in the workplace. "Under most situations, sexual harassment either has to be prolonged so it does affect you and your work performance or if it's a one-time thing that was so traumatic it interferes with your ability to do your job" Wunder said.

"Sexual Harassment is very serious and it does affect people's lives," Wunder added.

The immortality that is seeping from our

government is tainting the minds of men and women alike. It's so unfortunate that powerful people, from Presidents of the United States to college instructors, think that sexual harassment is OK.

**If you have any questions concerning sexual harassment on campus call Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Kay Nielsen at (630) 942-2485.**



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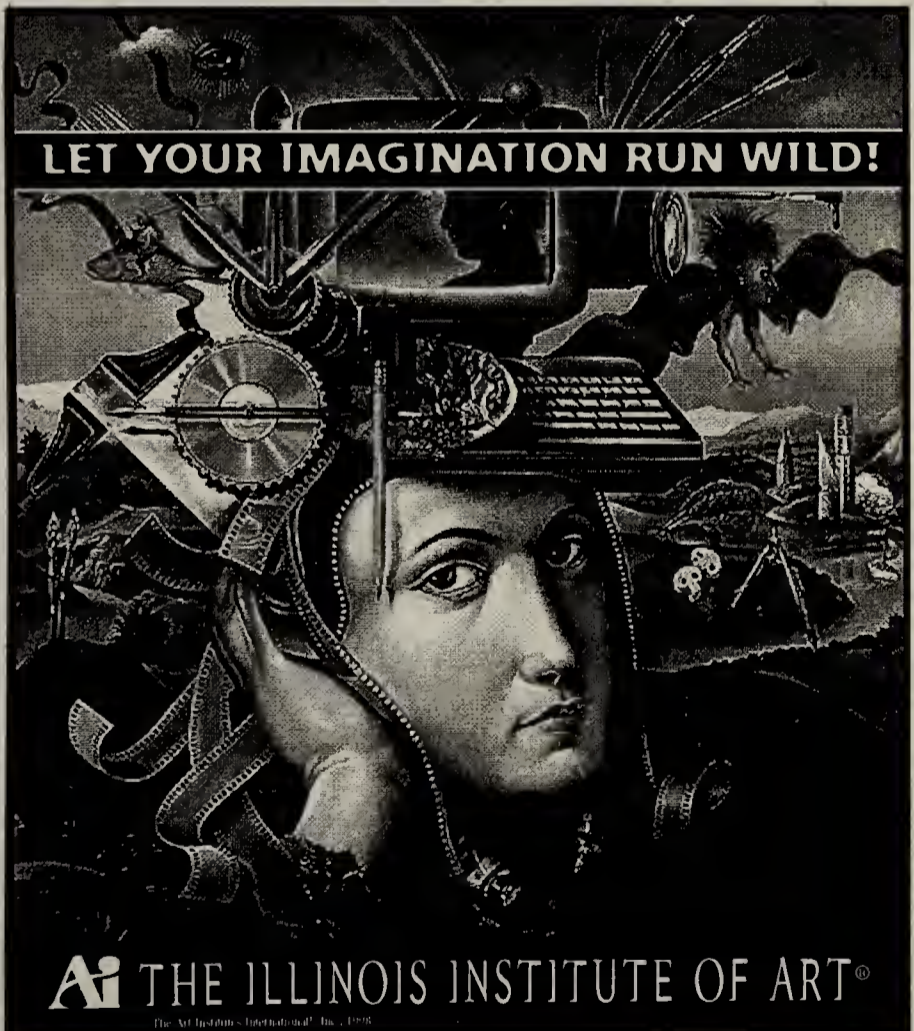


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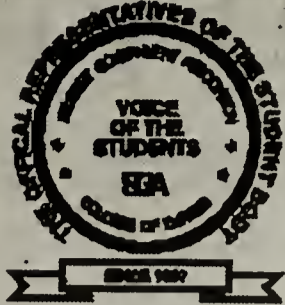
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# What's happening in SGA



Edited by Jill Leahy  
News Editor

The following information has been selected from the Student Government Associations Senate Meeting minutes.

SGA President Michelle Piersall announced that the current vegetarian alternative in the cafeteria called the "Gardenburger" will be replaced by a Vegan burger, that is it will contain nothing that is derived from an animal.

SGA has hired Zaki Hasan as the Survival Guide Production Assistant.

Senator, Andrew Locke discussed the change proposals he has received for the Constitution and By-Laws during the last Senate meeting before Spring Break. Locke discovered that proposals need not be presented to the Senate by the last meeting of the Winter quarter in order to take effect for upcoming Spring elections.

Senator Laketa Hosey attended the latest public safety Advisory Committee meeting, where they discussed the approved addition of eleven emergency call boxes on campus. She said that at the

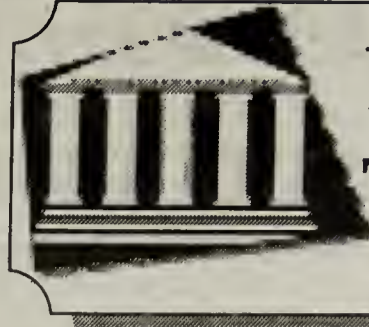
meeting she brought up traffic enforcement near the crosswalk on Lambert Road during the summer because there are many children present at that time.

Student-at-large, David Yorke, attended the IBHE-SAC meeting in Carbondale, Illinois on February 28 and March 1 as a representative of the College of DuPage. They discussed Bill #2364, which would give the Student Trustee a vote in their respective governing boards.

President Michelle Piersall attended the Campus Wide Curriculum Committee meeting. She reported that courses AP 211 and 212 have been added. They are extensions of AP 111 and 112, but are considered the same courses. She also stated that Math 130 has been split into two separate courses: 128, college algebra with applications and 131, pre-calc.

President Michelle Piersall stated that an estimated carryover for the SGA FY 98 is \$17,000. She suggested that the Senate donate some of its carryover to the Student Parent Co-op program, seeing as though they are in debt by \$6800.

The scheduled April 7th Senate meeting was cancelled due to a lack of quorum.



# Board of Trustees

Edited by Jill Leahy  
News Editor

The following information has been selected from the Board of Trustees meeting minutes and meeting notes.

During the March 11th meeting of the Board, they discussed the document on the demographics of our student body which is annually distributed by the Office of Research and Planning.

During the March 11th meeting the Board of Trustees reviewed the Board Calendar for the April Board Meeting. Other events include the Police Academy Graduation on March 20 and the Volunteer Reception on April 30. Following the April 30th reception, there will be a classroom demonstration by the faculty and a dinner for the Board and Faculty Senate. The Annual Retiree's dinner will be held on MAY 12.

During the March 11th meeting, the Board announced that the college will be entering into a memorandum of understanding with the Kawai American Corporation of Compton, California, whereby Kawai through a local dealer shall make available

to the college eight pianos valued at \$90,540. In exchange, the dealer will be allowed to use the college name in advertising as determined by the college, and the college will provide space for an on-site sale of pianos by the dealer.

During the March 11th meeting, President Murphy and Chairman Bunge, on behalf of the entire Board, thanked former Student Trustee Ken Panfilio for his excellent work, dedication, and wisdom which he brought to the Board.

During last Wednesday's meeting, the board presented Brandon Yu and Jo-Ann Ledger with awards for winning the ICCTA Student Essay Contest.

During last Wednesday's meeting, Rebecca Fyffe was inaugurated as the new Student Trustee, and sat in on her first meeting.

During last Wednesday's meeting, the Board Policy # 6240, Tuition and Fees Schedule motion to increase tuition was disapproved by the Board through a 5 to 2 vote. Trustees Sue Brown, William Bunge, Jane Herron, Mary Kranz, Micheal McKinnon voted against the motion, while, Trustees Carol Payette and Joseph Morrissey voted for the motion.

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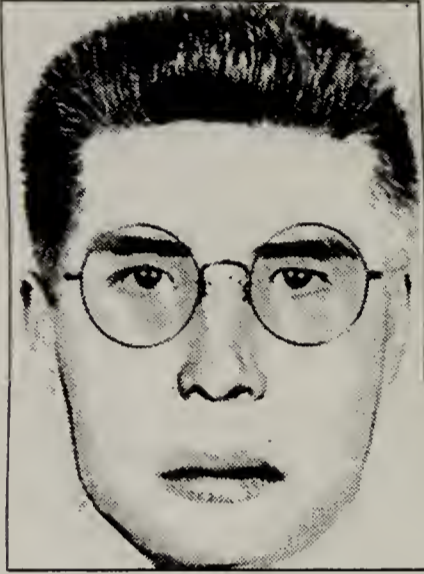
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# POLICE 3 BLOTTER

Public Safety responded to 1224 calls for safety between the dates of Mar. 10 and Apr. 2. The following cases are what the Courier selected from those reports.



Mar. 13

A female student reported that she

was approached on numerous occasions over a period of several weeks by an unidentified male. The male has made inappropriate comments, followed her, and seems to know her class schedule, but has not responded to her repeated refusals. The assailant is described as a Caucasian or Asian male, aged 18-20, 5'8", with strawberry hair and a light complexion. He has sometimes been seen wearing glasses. A computer composite of the male is shown at bottom left. If anyone has any information regarding the identity of this person, he or she is instructed to immediately contact Officer Burgholzer at the Department of Public Safety at extension 2000.

A female student collapsed in the SRC cafeteria, near the cash registers, at approximately 12:30 p.m. A nurse from Health Services verified that the student was suffering from a seizure. The student was transported to Good Samaritan Hospital via ambulance.

Mar. 23

A handicapped placard was confiscated from an unregistered user, after an officer observed the apparently healthy male entering his vehicle. Upon questioning, the male admitted that the placard did not belong to him, and was consequently arrested for Theft of Lost or Mislaid Property. No further information is available at this time.

Mar. 24

A car fire occurred on college property in the West-bound lane of College Road, about 1/3 of a mile from Lambert Road. While in her mother's car, the female driver smelled a burning odor, pulled over to the side of the road, and left the vehicle to call her mother for help. In her absence, the vehicle caught fire, and by the time she and her mother returned, the car was completely destroyed. The value of the car is estimated at \$4,000, while the damage to the roadway and college landscape is \$3,300.

Mar. 26

A navy blue windbreaker was reported missing from the bins outside the COD bookstore. The student left his jacket in the bins while he went inside to purchase a book at 2:10 p.m. Upon returning, he discovered that the jacket was missing. The estimated value of the loss is \$60.

Mar. 31

A 16-year old Glen Ellyn resident was caught during an attempt to steal a backpack from the bins outside of the COD bookstore at approximately 12:00 p.m. The juvenile was arrested for theft under \$300, and referred to the DuPage County Juvenile Probation Department.

Public Safety can be reached by calling (630) 942-2000

# News Briefs

\*Joseph Buri, Director of Campus Services at COD, was awarded the Marion E. Wade Award of Excellence Facility Manager of the Year for 1997. This national award.

\*Local author and COD Instructor, Joan Budilovsky will be signing her books "Complete Idiot's Guide to Yoga", "Fat Free Yoga", and "Yoga for a New Day". The book signing will take place at the COD bookstore on Friday April 10th from 10 am- noon. Refreshments will be made available.

\*The Exceptional Service Awards were awarded to: Susan Ruiz, Norma Lewis, Ellen Berg-Johnson, Orlando Keenan, Patricia Spencer, Howard Owens, Karen Casale, Diane McHugh, Lucia McGinn, Bob Blair, Linda Simble, Rosemary McKinney, Frank Salvatini, Laura Anschicks, Dan Clampitt, Carol Giegerich, Rich Bednara, Carol Beilfuss, Cheryl Johnson and Diana Fitzwater. Also, Roberta Hall, Audrey Schlifke, Bob Chasteen, Linda Puckett, Barb Minster, Bhuiyan Mohammed, Lou Demas, Barb Kleinwachter, Susan Brown, Lindalee Stuckey, Eileen Martin, Nick Ventrella, Jan Foltz, Kathy Knops, Mike Cicero, Lesley Haynes, Phil Orsi, Steve Stockton, Sherri Jeffers, Peter Molnar, Colleen Altott and Harold DeBord.

\*A \$1000 George O. Sinka Engineering Scholarship has been established by the College of DuPage Foundation for an individual studying engineering, who shows academic promise in mathematics and science, and who plans to earn a bachelor's degree. The application deadline is Friday, Aug. 14. The scholarship may be used for tuition, fees and textbooks at C.O.D. Both full- and part-time students, who have a 3.0 GPA or better, are welcome to apply for the scholarship. Applications are available in the C.O.D. Financial Aid Office, Student Resource Center, Room 2050, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn. For more information about the scholarship, call (630) 942-2251.

\*The Endowment for Future Generations wants students and community members interested in having an impact on the future quality of human life and in exploring critical challenges facing humanity to join their club now.

\*On Wednesday, April 15th from 8am to 4pm in the SRC, the Psi Beta Psychology Honor Society will sponsor a bake sale.

\*Congratulations to Brandon Yu and Jo-Ann Ledger for winning the ICCTA Student Essay Contest.

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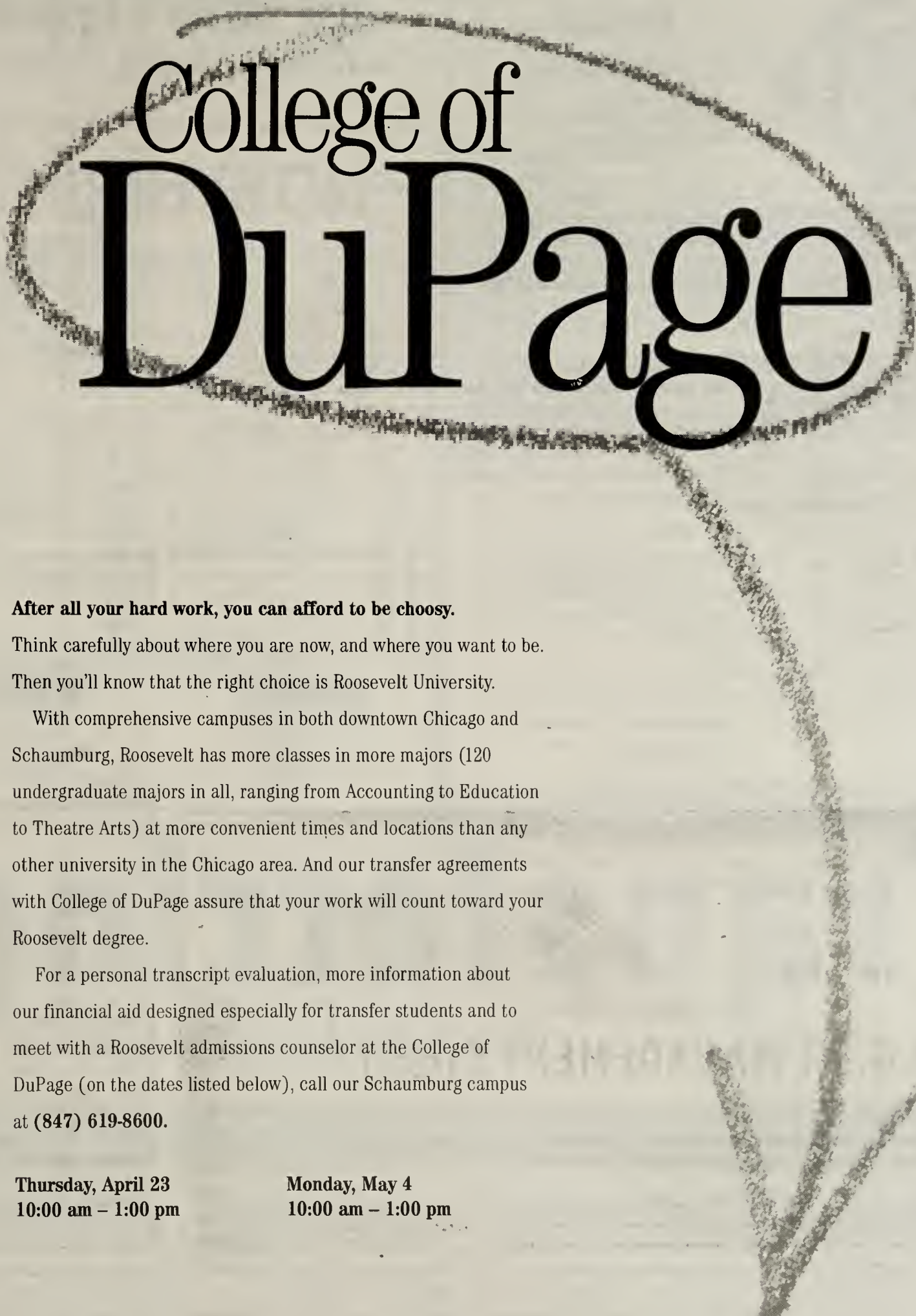
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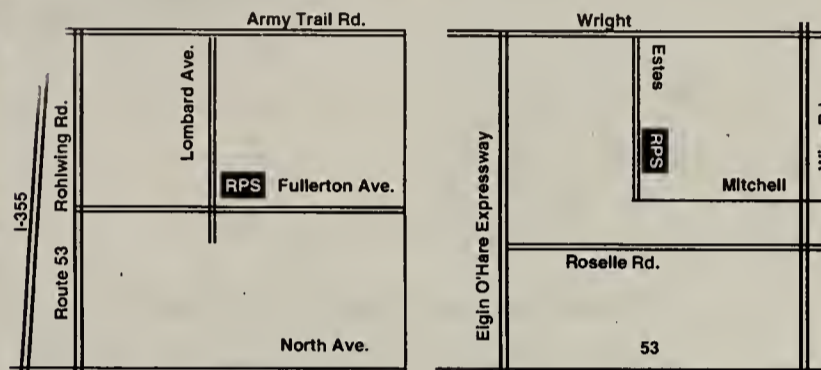
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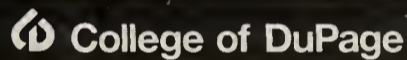
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EDITORIAL

# Money for nothing

It has been a year and a half since the last down was played over at the football field, but the Athletic Department still shells out approximately \$12,000 in "upkeep" on the dormant field. WHY?

The problem with football here at COD was the amount of money spent on it. But someone decided that the grass had to be cut year round.

A high ranking athletic official said that the expenses were well worth the \$12,000 because the men's and women's track teams still play there in the spring.

What about the other three quarters when the field is not being used by anyone? How about moving the men's or women's soccer team over to the former football field in the fall. Both teams currently share the field near the M building, and

would both benefit from the extra field.

As far as the upkeep and landscaping, there are probably hundreds of twelve year-old community residents who would gladly do the job for half the price.

What ever happened to the money that football left behind? It is being used to pay off the debt that the athletic department has had for more than seven years.

To his credit, Athletic director Ralph Miller admits that he would like to spread the extra funds around to all the teams but the debt needs to be paid first.

He has spearheaded fundraisers that have brought in more than \$128,000 in the last six years. A person has to ask him or herself: What kind of debt are we running here at COD?

Miller told the Courier that the Athletic Department was in debt \$45,000 when he took over

the job in 1992. He says that it has grown over the years but what kind of spending is going on in the department, that \$128,000 has not yet covered it?

The mats down at the Ju Jitsu class are very thin. They are blamed for most of the injuries that occur during this exercise. Thicker mats would solve most of the problems, but the Athletic department did not act on it until early in 1998.

For all of the griping about the football program being expensive, the athletic department is not better off since football's departure in 1996.

To this day, the football equipment has not been sold, and still resides in the equipment storage room. Wouldn't the money generated by selling the equipment do better somewhere other than in the storage room?

Despite the high cost, the college prefers the up-close-and-personal approach to playing field care.

## COURIER PHOTO POLL

**Q** What do you think should be done with the money allotted to the school from football?



Mike Chapman, 19  
Carol Stream

**A** I think the money should go to the Liberal Arts program.



Brett Miller, 19  
Addison

**A** It should go to the school's funding budget so students can pay lower prices for books.



Dan O'Reilly, 20  
Lisle

**A** A wrestling team should be funded because it is an inexpensive sport.



Jason Diebold, 22  
Somonauk

**A** I would like to see the football come back, but if that doesn't happen, the money should go the Arts Program.



Chris Gorny, 19  
Lisle

**A** I think they should just bring the football program back because it would bring in more

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## "Who is this 'FICA' Guy?"

A television advertisement recently showed a youngster who, upon receiving his first paycheck from his first job commented, "Who is this 'FICA' person and why is he getting so much of my pay?" Of course, this 'FICA guy' is the Federal Insurance Contributions Act, and "he" takes over 15% off the top of every workers' compensation, most going to the government-run Social Security program.

When I entered Congress in 1985, Social Security was popular with not only older Americans, but younger Americans as well. However, what was impossible in 1985 may today not only be possible, but inevitable. In its current form, Social Security is losing its most important allies: Millions of younger workers who have lost confidence in the program.

Why? First, they are aware that the Social Security program will begin facing increasingly serious financial problems as 77 million Baby Boomers begin retiring in about 13 years. Also, with the advent of 401(K) plans, IRA's, and the information revolution, younger workers are far more self-reliant and sophisticated about private investing in the stock market. They increasingly understand the value of long-term investments in the markets.

For most Americans, FICA taxes surpass their federal income taxes. Given how much workers are paying in to this system, all Americans should be concerned about the implications if Social Security is not reformed. First and foremost, the often cited reports that Social Security is solvent until the year 2029 are very misleading. In 2012, when the boomers begin retiring, the government will begin paying out more in benefits than it collects in revenues. Further, the "surplus" in the "trust fund" that will supposedly fund this annual deficit until 2029 is nothing more than "IOUs" owed the program. Beginning in 2012, under the current system, government will have no way to pay those shortfalls other than raising taxes, cutting benefits, cutting other government programs, or borrowing more.

This situation is not the result of waste and fraud, high overhead costs, or the Social Security surplus being spent on other programs. It is the result of Social Security's fundamentally flawed design: essentially a government-sponsored pyramid scheme. Today's benefits are paid by today's workers. The workers of 2029 will pay the benefits of the retirees in that year.

There are several proposals for allowing individuals to use some or all of their FICA contributions for private investment. None of them threaten the benefits of current, or soon to be, retirees. The President, while not offering a specific proposal or necessarily endorsing privatization, has initiated a debate on the issue. Senator Moynihan (NY) - formerly a staunch supporter of the current system - has proposed partial privatization of Social Security. More to come on this important issue.

Harris W. Fawell

U.S. House of Representatives

# Letters to the Editor



## Cracking Down on Drunken Driving

In only 15 states is it illegal for someone to drive with a .08 percent blood-alcohol level; the legal limit in the other 35 states and the District of Columbia is .10 percent. On March 4th, the U.S. Senate took action to change this state of affairs. Earlier this year, I cosponsored a successful amendment to the federal transportation funding bill -- backed by both Democrats and Republicans, and endorsed by President Clinton, - which withholds a portion of federal highway money from states that fail to lower their legal threshold for drunken driving to a blood-alcohol level to .08 percent.

Alcohol is the single greatest factor in driving deaths and injuries. There were 17, 126 alcohol-related traffic fatalities in 1996, one every half hour. Forty-one percent of all traffic fatalities are alcohol-related. Each year, one million people are injured in alcohol-related crashes. But the Senate's Safe and Sober Streets Act is not prohibition. It does not require someone not to drink at all before driving. It would

take four-and-a-half drinks in one hour for a 170-pound male with an empty stomach to reach a blood-alcohol level of .08 percent. For a 137-pound female, it would take over three drinks in one hour on an empty stomach to reach that blood-alcohol level.

This legislation simply requires that drivers not be physically impaired when they get behind the wheel of a car. And it is at a blood-alcohol level of .08 percent, not .10 percent, that a person becomes physically impaired. Vision, balance, reaction time, hearing, judgment, and self-control are all seriously affected at that degree of inebriation. Crucial driving skills, such as concentrated attention, braking, speed control, steering, gear changing, and lane tracking, are also adversely affected. Of all traffic fatalities in 1996, nine percent (nearly 4,000 deaths) involved drivers whose blood-alcohol level was under .10 percent.

Since our state already has a .08 percent blood-alcohol limit, Illinoisans may wonder how the Senate legislation directly affects them. The answer is that every state surrounding Illinois uses the .10

blood-alcohol standard. Since the law in Illinois took effect last July, in counties that border these other states, the reduction in alcohol-related fatalities has been significantly lower than in the rest of the state. Moreover, many Illinoisans regularly travel through states that use the .10 percent blood-alcohol standard. An accident of geography should not determine whether motorists are secure in the knowledge that drunk drivers will not confront them on the highways. Illinoisans should have confidence that if they cross over the border to Indiana or Wisconsin or Missouri they will enjoy the same level of safety that they do in our state.

In 1995, the number of alcohol-related car crashes in the United States rose for the first time in a decade, and that trend continued in 1996. In moving to establish the .08 percent blood-alcohol level as the national standard, the Senate responded to this growing problem with a common sense solution. The Safe and Sober Streets Act is life-saving legislation whose time has come.

Carol Moseley-Braun  
U.S. Senate

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# Reaching a crossroads

## Students show college has the power to change lives

"Each class that I complete is another step towards improved knowledge, self-realization, and world awareness."

-Jo-Ann Ledger, winner of the ICCTA Student Essay Contest

"The Honors Scholar Program afforded me several seminal experiences that laid the foundation for my later achievements."

-Brandon Yu, honorable mention in the ICCTA Student Essay Contest

### JERRY ABEJO Features Editor

Two students have recently proven that attending community college has the power to change lives.

At the Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday, President Murphy honored Prairie Light Review Editor Jo-Ann Ledger and SGA senator Brandon Yu with \$100 and \$50 checks respectively.

Ledger and Yu were winners in the annual Paul Simon Student Essay Contest. As in past years, the topic was "How My Community College Has Changed My Life."

Ledger, the winner of the contest, said she originally didn't have many options after she graduated high school because she couldn't afford a 4-year university.

After graduating high school, Ledger worked in a convenience store where she "focused on making sandwiches." It was there she decided

that attending COD wasn't a bad idea after all.

"It's kind of funny because when I went to high school, COD was considered the loser school," said Ledger. "Because it's certainly not."

In her essay, Ledger writes about how community college has helped give her direction in life and how community college renewed her fascination with learning.

Ledger said she was especially surprised that she won because she entered the contest on a whim.

"The question they were asking struck a personal chord because the school has changed my life," said Ledger.

Ledger is currently an English major at the college. Her poetry has been published in Prairie Light Review and she is a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Administrative Assistant for the Vice President of Student Affairs



-photo by Alex Gorfinkel  
President Murphy presents Jo-Ann Ledger (second from right) and Brandon Yu (far right) with awards for placing in the annual ICCTA essay contest.

Bonnie Shalin said in past years only one winner was awarded. This year, however, an honorable mention award was given to Brandon Yu.

After attending Loyola University his freshman year, Yu decided to travel, sometimes hitchhiking across North America.

Yu said he was heavily involved with the punk rock scene and took advantage of the opportunity to travel at the time. He said he crossed America nearly five times.

Yu said traveling isn't all it's cracked up to be, however. He said though traveling was exciting, he often times felt depressed and alienated on the road.

"Because of feeling alienated,

I rekindled my passion for reading," said Yu.

Yu credits the college's honors program for changing his life. After 2 1/2 years of traveling, Yu decided to attend COD. He credits Mrs. Snelgrove for encouraging him to join the honors program.

Yu said the honors program helped him get to know people at the college, including his current roommate.

"It was a nice capstone to my career here," Yu said about entering the contest.

"People come here sometimes and don't have a clue as to what to do in life," said Shalin. "And somehow they find it here."



## faces in the crowd

### Q: What is your least favorite food served in the cafeteria?



Vishnu Chintam, 22, Oakbrook  
"Everything's bad. But there's no time between classes to go out and eat."



Aref Abdellatif, 20, Elmhurst  
"Their eggs. They taste raunchy. They're dry also."



Linda Mondschean, 50, Indian Head Park  
"This rice from Pepe's. It just tastes yucky. It doesn't taste like real rice."



## around COD

**14 Lecture** Professor Emeritus Ray Olson will present "Zhengzhou, Henan Province in 1996: Images of the People, Problems, and Promise in This Inland China Region" from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. in SRC 1046 & 1048.

**14 Lecture** Chang Song-ying from the Zhengzhou Institute of Technology in the People's Republic of China will present "Major Ancient Chinese Inventions and Appropriate Technology-Part I" from 11:00 to 11:30 a.m. in SRC 1046 & 1048.

**15 Lecture** Chang Songying from the Zhengzhou Institute of Technology in the People's Republic of China will present "Major Ancient Chinese Inventions and Appropriate Technology-Part II" from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. in SRC 2800 D,E,F.

**15 Older Adult Institute Lecture** "Now We Can Talk-' Guatemala After 30 Years of Civil War." Marilyn Peretti, will tell the story of the Mayan people after civil war. The lecture will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Building K, West Commons.

**16 Lecture** Chang Song-ying from the Zhengzhou Institute of Technology in the People's Republic of China will present "Higher Education in China Today" from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. in SRC 1024 A.

**18 Role Playing/Tournament Card Convention** The Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club will present CodCon.III featuring role playing games, sanctioned card tournaments, and computer games. The convention will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. in SRC 2800. Admission is \$3. For more information contact Matt Grob at 369-3663 or Dr. James Allen at 942-3421.

**18 Literacy Volunteer Training** People Educating People will hold a 14-hour training institute for prospective volunteers on April 18, 25, and May 2 from 9:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Volunteer work with COD students enrolled in Adult Basic Education or English as a Second Language classes to improve their language skills. Call 942-3794 for more information and an application.

**21 New Millennium Presentation** Nancy Lenz, a therapist specializing in divorce adjustment, will present "Coping With Divorce." The session will address issues involved in surviving a divorce. The presentation will be held from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. in SRC 1046 and will be repeated on Wednesday, April 22 from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1046.

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**28 Job Search Workshop** Cooperative Education and Career Services will present "Job Search Strategies." The workshop will discuss how to develop an effective job search strategy and about the resources available at the college. The workshop will be held from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. in IC 2003.

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# Speakers to offer Chinese perspective

**JERRY ABEJO**  
Features Editor

Chang Songying from the Zhengzhou Institute of Technology in China will provide insight into Chinese history and culture in a series of lectures next week.

Songying is a senior engineer at the Zhengzhou Institute. Professor Emeritus of Sociology Ray Olson will also speak.

"It's a unique opportunity to hear a speaker with this kind of background," said Coordinator of International Education Zinta Konrad.

The lecture series begins Tuesday with a slide presentation by Olson. Olson will present an overview of dynasty capitals, historic sites, and archeological sites in the Yellow River valley region where he taught in 1996.

Olson will present the Yellow

River valley region as a cradle of Chinese civilization.

In two lectures beginning on Tuesday and ending on Wednesday, Songying will present "Major Chinese Inventions and Appropriate Technology".

Songying said appropriate technology does not refer to mechanical technology such as computers or cars. He said appropriate technology instead talks about technology that is very simple but also very useful, such as herbal medicine and gun powder.

Dr. Roy Grundy, professor emeritus of marketing, said Songying will also speak about the evolution of Chinese characters.

On Thursday, Songying will present "Higher Education in China Today." He will speak about the strengths and the weaknesses of the over 3000 institutions of higher education in China.

Among the concerns Songying will speak about are the

financial problems Chinese university face. For China's 5 million university students, the government spends \$481 in U.S. currency per student.

Songying is currently residing at the Illinois Institute of Technology where he is working as a research engineer worker on solar water heaters, Grundy said. He will stay at IIT for one month.

In addition to his research work at IIT, Songying is visiting the U.S. in order to construct a bridge between American and Chinese institutions, Konrad said.

Songying is also the Dean of Foreign Affairs Office at the Zhengzhou Institute. Konrad said Songying is responsible for international cooperation and exchange programs. His office brings foreign professors to China for teaching and research.

"We hope [Songying's lectures] lead to further participation in Chinese programs," said Konrad.

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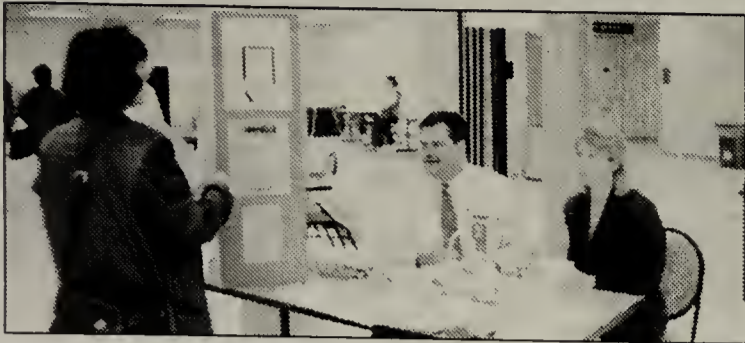
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# A new focus on service learning

## Volunteer fair brings the community to the campus



**JERRY ABEJO**  
Features Editor

The first ever Volunteer Fair held Wednesday served to bring the campus and the community closer together, according to the Coordinator of Student Activities, Robb Frank.

Nearly 300 hundred people, mostly older students and faculty, attended the fair held in the Fishbowl.

"We really want to bring the campus to the community [through volunteering]," said Frank.

About 21 different community volunteer organizations presented tables at the fair. Kathy Hennessy, coordinator of the Bridges to Healthy Community Grant, said the tables represented a wide range of interests and age brackets.

Some of the volunteer programs presented included programs which assist the mentally ill to programs which help the elderly. The fair also presented a program which helps those who are in prison.

Hennessy said the volunteer fair was part of an increased focus on service learning at the college. She said several classes such as an animal care and an income tax assistance class now require students to work volunteer hours for full credit.

"Sometimes [volunteering] broadens understanding and acceptance," Hennessy said.

The service learning focus and the volunteer fair are the result of grants the college has received from the American Association for Community Colleges and the Center for Disease Control.

Frank cited a quote said by Mark Twain when describing the importance of service learning to a college education: "Don't let school get in the way of an education."

Frank said volunteering lets the student apply what he or she has learned in the classroom through hands-on experience.

"Since my major is in social work, I came to the fair looking for something to volunteer in and also for experience," sophomore Janet Mueller said.

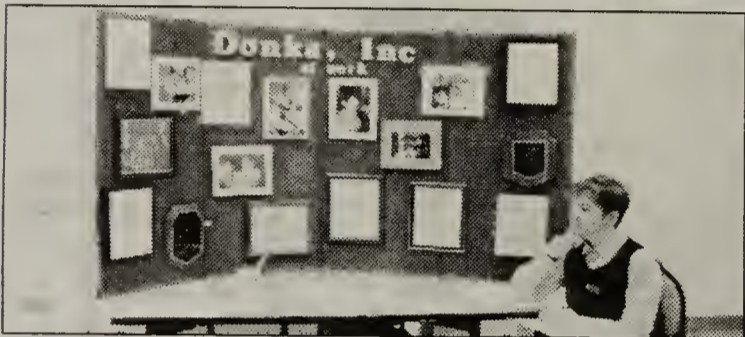
Linda Simble, student aide and part-time faculty, is helping to compile a central information resource for volunteer organizations.

Though the idea was only developed the day before the fair, Simble, holding bags of pamphlets, went around to each of the tables collecting information. Simble regularly volunteers her time.

"People have always volunteered service to me," said Simble. "When I volunteer, it's like completing a circle."

Though most of the students attending the fair were older, Frank said he hopes the fair compels younger students to volunteer.

"We definitely want to do it again in the future," said Frank.



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The first ever Volunteer Fair held in the Fishbowl attracted nearly 300 people.

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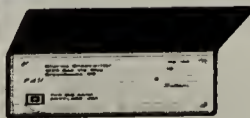


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Nearly 60 to 70 geese regularly reside at COD. Past attempts by groundworkers to reduce the number of geese at the college have largely been unsuccessful.

## It's a battle of man vs. goose

### Groundsworkers attempt to drive geese from campus

**JERRY ABEJO**

**Features Editor**

Sure, the geese are annoying. They seem to roam around campus without any regard for car, person, or white styrofoam swan. Judging by the look of campus sidewalks and parking lots, the world is their toilet.

But no matter how annoying the geese can get, you can't kill them.

Groundworker Tom Stephenson said a federal fine of \$500 is levied on someone who kills a goose.

Stephenson said a few years back, someone killed a goose, took the goose home and cooked it. "After [authorities] found out, he got into real big trouble," said Stephenson.

For the past three years, the college has stepped up its efforts to reduce the ever-increasing numbers of geese waddling around campus, without harming them.

However, the 60 to 70 geese that call COD home appear to be more stubborn than expected.

"We have a problem with non-migrating geese, created by people feeding them," said Grounds Supervisor Joe Grenko.

Past efforts included placing white styrofoam swans in campus ponds. Because swans and geese are natural enemies, groundworkers hoped the swans would repel geese.

Grenko said the strategy worked very well, for a little while at least. According to Stephenson, the geese and the swans became friends, more or less.

"I once saw a goose bite at one," said Stephenson. He added that geese also befriended live swans when they were introduced at a local golf course.

Grenko said the very expensive swans were also very fragile. Often in high winds, the swans would tip over and their necks would snap.

Despite efforts to make the swans look more lifelike by applying brown paint, the geese were unfazed.

An available option is to spray campus grounds with a grape substance which irritates geese. Stephenson said because of its high price tag and also because spraying grounds is alarming to many people, the college cannot purchase the sprays.

Stephenson said the current battleplan is simple: "Keep them afraid." The hope is the geese

will come to recognize the campus as a place where they are not wanted.

Groundworkers drive their red carts into flocks of geese every morning to scare geese.

This effort to scare the geese off campus helps to protect students, especially the young children on campus, from potential harm.

Grenko said he is concerned about a pair of geese which have been nesting near the child care facility. He said geese can get aggressive around small children and potentially break an arm or a leg with its wing.

According to Stephenson, geese droppings have the potential to contract diseases such as salmonella poisoning.

This is a main concern especially from goose feces tainting the campus ponds. Grenko said children and students who happen to fall into the water can develop ear infections from the feces.

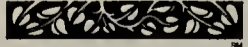
"I don't want to hurt the geese," said Grenko, "but at the same time I don't want them bothering people."

Grenko said the college's geese population is only getting bigger, however. Several of our resident geese are currently nesting.

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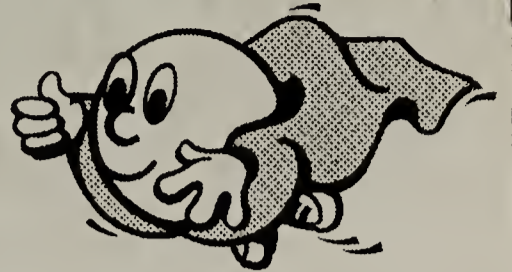
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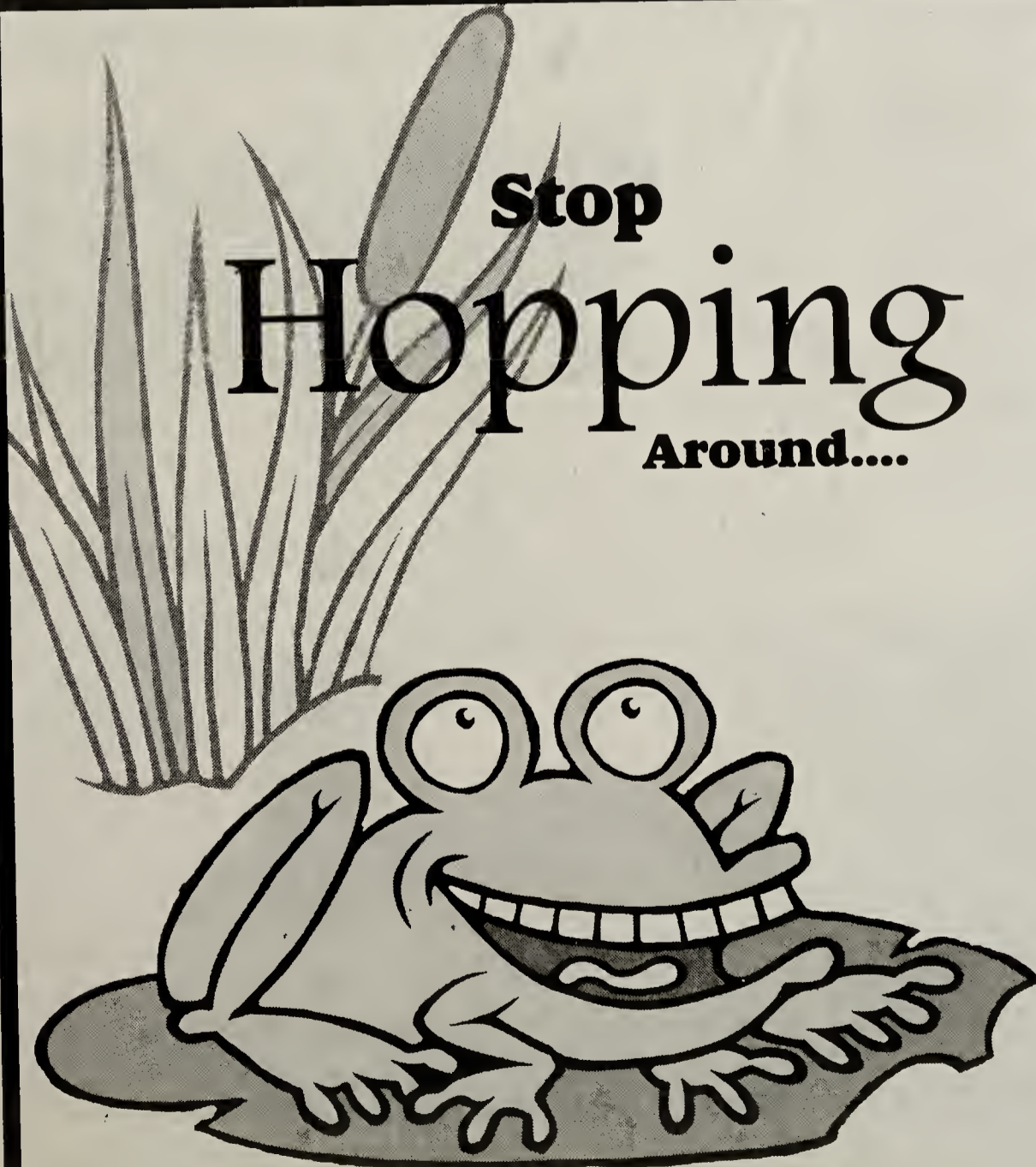
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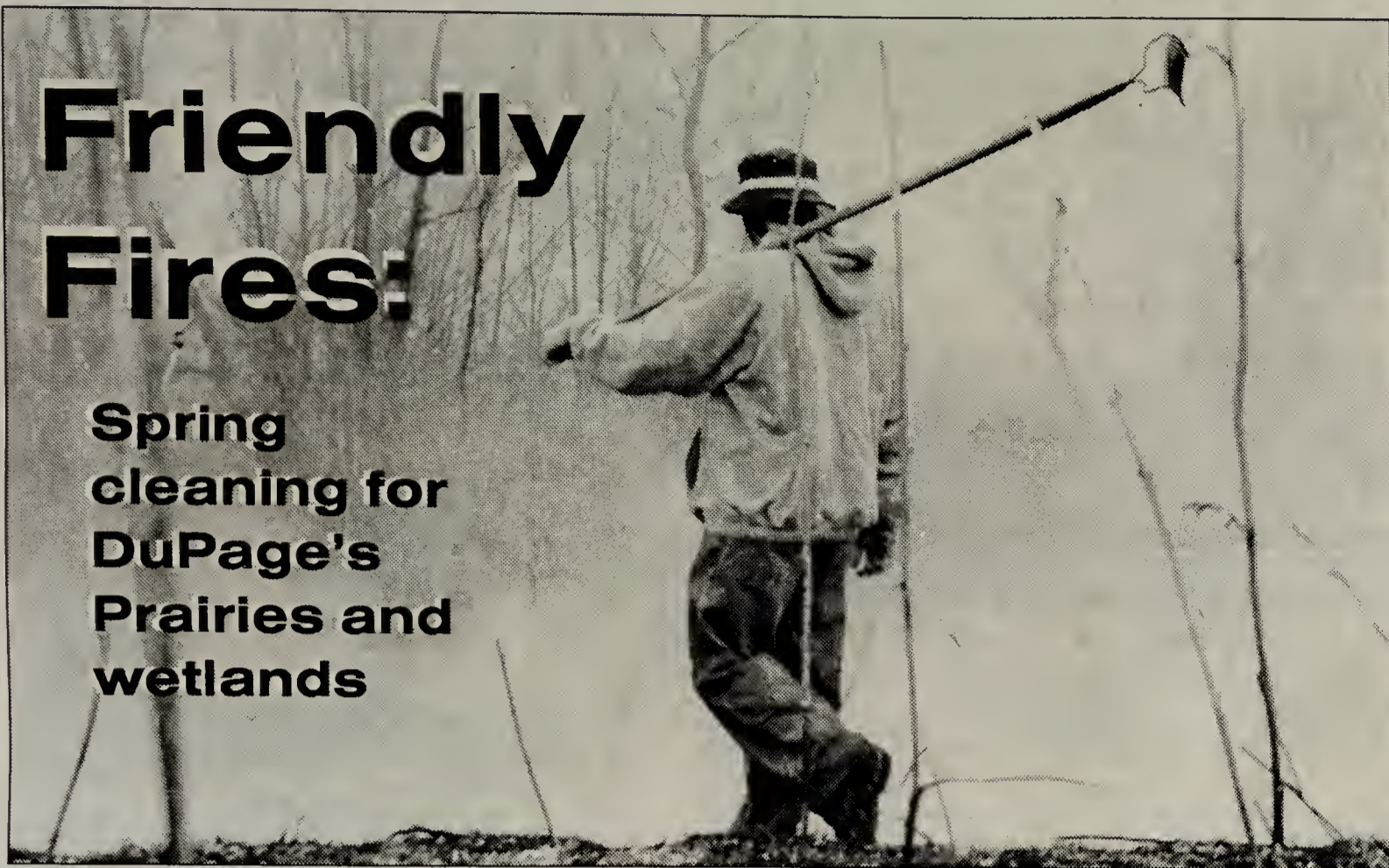
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Using a rake, Dr. Chris Petersen moves the fire along the prairie.



West Prairie-Marsh Nature Area after it had been burned.



Volunteers help to control the prairie burning last Friday.

# 'SubUrbia' explores aimless youth

**MATTHEW VANDENBROEK**  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

For many young people, sometimes the most difficult decision is whether or not to do anything at all.

This is the dilemma faced by the characters of Eric Bogosian's play *subUrbia*, which will be staged in a student production at the Arts Center's Theatre 2 from April 17 to 26.

*subUrbia* depicts one night in the life of a group of "twentysomethings," living in a town that one character proclaims "the pizza and puke capital of the world," who hang-out in the parking lot of a mini-mall drinking, stuffing their faces with junk food and avoiding real life.

As disgusted as they are with their current situation, however, the characters of *subUrbia* have greater contempt for their friends who dare to move on to better things.

This conflict is seen in the stormy relationship of Jeff (Dustin Ayers), a university drop-out who occasionally attends a local community college, and Sooze (Sarah Spadaro), his artist girlfriend who ponders going to art school in New York.

Pakeeza (Ann Abassi) and Nazzer, the Pakistani brother and sister who own the mall's convenience store,



Dustin Ayers and Sarah Spadaro rehearse for the April 17 opening of *subUrbia*.

also draw the characters' ire, as their attempts to realize the "American Dream," highlight the emptiness of their lives.

On the night that the action takes place, Pony (Bernie Gfesser), one of

their classmates who has found success in a rock band returns home, not to a hero's welcome, but to jealousy and bitterness.

See "subUrbia" on page 22



Over the last decade or so, playwright, author and actor Eric Bogosian has established a reputation for caustic, intense social criticism.

In addition to *subUrbia*, Bogosian authored the plays "Talk Radio," which was adapted into a motion picture directed by Oliver Stone, in which he starred, and "Griller," which recently finished a successful run at Chicago's Goodman Theatre.

The New York native also wrote and performed "Drinking in America," "Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll" and "Pounding Nails with My Forehead," three award-winning one-man shows.

In addition to his theatrical work, Bogosian has appeared in a number of films, including "Under Siege 2" and "Deconstructing Harry." He also shares a production credit with Steven Spielberg on the gritty ABC police drama "High Incident."

## Campus ponds become art exhibit

**MATTHEW VANDENBROEK**  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Although it won't be confused with Minnesota — the land of 10,000 lakes — COD's ten ponds represent a significant number of fluid bodies.

This aquatic abundance is the inspiration for "Site Unseen (Fluid Bodies)," an installation work by artist

Winifred Lutz that is on display through April 26 at the Arts Center's Gahlberg Gallery.

Unlike most media, installations are not moved from place to place. These site-specific works encompass all available gallery space, and once their exhibition has concluded, they are permanently dismantled.

Lutz's piece consists of several different two and three-dimensional media that utilize a most unusual material— mud.

On the long wall of the gallery, nine of the ponds are

painted to scale, each in its own, respective mud. The remaining pond, the one that lies adjacent to Arts Center, is depicted by a raised grid, constructed in tiles of masonite and slathered in, naturally, more mud.

In addition, jars containing the water of all ten ponds are displayed along the back wall, with penciled-in silhouettes of the many species of bird commonly seen on campus. Lutz is currently editing a videotape to accompany the other components of the show.

To complete this large undertaking, Lutz, a

professor of sculpture at Temple University's Tyler School of Art, in Philadelphia, enlisted the help of over 20 collaborators.

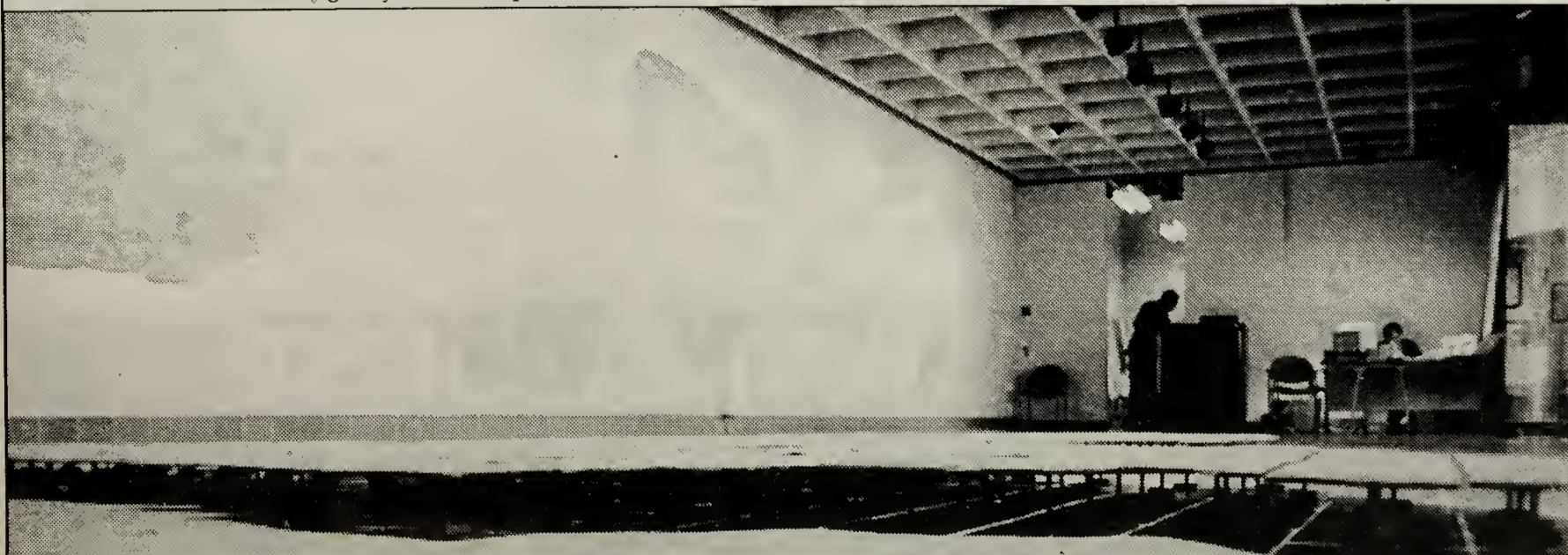
Two such contributors were Fred Bruney, a teacher of sculpture here at COD, and his "right hand man," student Larry King, who among other duties, collected mud from each of the pond's bottom, assembled the masonite tiles for the floor mural and built the shelves for the water jars.

The experience has given Bruney an insider's perspective on the display. "The ponds are forgotten

parts of COD," he explains, "this show wouldn't make sense anywhere else."

Since the 1960's, Lutz' work has appeared in museums and galleries throughout the United States and Europe. One of her more unusual displays was her participation in a group exhibition entitled "The Prison as Site/ The Prison as Subject," at a Pennsylvania penitentiary.

Prior to her current position at Tyler, Lutz taught at Yale University and Aquinas College, in Grand Rapids, Michigan.



"Site Unseen," an installation piece by artist Winifred Lutz currently on display, isn't confined to the walls of the Gahlberg gallery, It also covers the floor. Photo Alex Gorfinkel

subUrbia (continued)

Director Jack Weiseman sees the story as one of relevance to many COD students. "The characters don't know how to get on with their lives," he explains, "this is a position that many young people find themselves in."

According to Weiseman, like the young "subUrbanites," many people in their early twenties are faced with the decision of growing up, or staying at home with their parents.

The cast also features Brian Femali as Tim, who Weiseman describes as an "Air Force drop-out," Adam Sweders and Glenn de Falkenberg, who share the role of Buff, the laid-back skateboarder and Julie Ann Boyd and Meg Frias, who alternate performances as Bee-Bee, Sooze's best friend and the object of Buff's affections.

Weiseman said that the actors, who have been rehearsing for the last six weeks, have been "helpful in bridging the age gap with their director."

SubUrbia has also been adapted into a major motion picture, which was released a couple of years ago.

Weiseman encouraged the cast to hold-off on seeing the film, which he says he is "looking forward to seeing," until after the production's run has concluded, in order

to "develop their own characters."

The COD production of subUrbia differs somewhat from the one that Bogosian premiered on Broadway to rave reviews, as a result of a revised, unpublished script.

"The new script is tighter," Weiseman said, "the monologues are more focused and less rambling."

In addition, the racial slurs that Tim directs at the store's owners are somewhat toned-down from the original version.

"I don't think that Bogosian was worried about being politically incorrect," Weiseman explains, "it's just that his racism made the audience wonder why anyone would hang out with him."

Revised or not, Weiseman warns that the play contains intense language and subject matter, and is not suitable for children or the easily offended.

Curtain times are 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18 and Thursday through Saturday, the following week, and 7 p.m. on Sunday, April 19 and 26. There will also be a special preview this Thursday at 8 p.m.

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**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Be sure to follow through on family commitments.

Don't allow bickering over small matters to spoil your week. Family members are undecided about who does what, so be prepared to delegate responsibilities accordingly.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** A few cross words with a partner could temporarily upset you, but overall, this is a good week for conveying ideas and enjoying leisure activities. For the most part, those around you are cooperative and in a good mood. Key in on them for peace of mind.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Make plans for some future travel and also for fun and exciting times. There may be one monetary dispute on your mind, but rest assured that all is well. A friend surprises you with an interesting suggestion this weekend.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Leisure activities and romance are highlighted, but a pushy friend could irritate you. Work developments bring an improvement in your income. However, don't let a pessimist's gloom and doom prophecies drag your

buoyant mood down.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** Although it's not a good week for signing papers, you are in agreement with partners and clients about important issues. This sets a harmonious tone for the entire week. Socializing is a plus this weekend.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** The emphasis is definitely on saving rather than spending. Look for possible investments that will make your money work for you. Investigate innovative options and opportunities, since it's a good week to be adventurous.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** Speaking up is preferable to moodiness and keeping things in. Powerful connections prove helpful to you in business. The weekend accents togetherness with friends and family.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** You certainly should stay away from gambling. Also, try not to overspend. Indications are that a heart-to-heart talk will benefit both you and a loved one regarding a mutual concern.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** A family member is quite moody this week. Make sure everyone at home has the chance to participate in a project. Doing so will insure that no one feels left out or ignored.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Dealing with a co-worker's sensitivities can be quite trying. Once you detach yourself from this situation, you'll begin to make progress. This person's feelings are being blown out of proportion.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** You're the one who's so concerned about reputation, so be careful not to jeopardize it with foolish or indiscreet behavior. However, should you slip, don't be too hard on yourself. Learn from your mistakes instead.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Dieters who have been too lax with themselves could go on a big-time binge. Adopt moderation, if possible. Get sufficient and well-deserved rest over the weekend.

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"The White Balloon" (Iran) on April 27.

"Korczak" (Poland) on May 15.  
Showtimes are noon and 7 p.m. in AC153. Admission is free but space is limited.

**Lecture** — Alex Kotlowitz, author of two books about race in America, *The Other Side of the River* and *There Are No Children Here*, will speak in the Arts Center Theatre 2 at 7 p.m. on April 21. This lecture is sponsored by the Creative Writing Committee. Admission is free.

**Literary Magazine** — "Insights," the newest issue of the Prairie Light Review, COD's literary magazine, is now available at SRC 1570. All copies are complementary. The Prairie Light Review will hold a reception and seminar at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 18, at Border's Bookshop, 101 Rice Lake Square at Danada, in Wheaton.

**New Philharmonic** — Violin soloist Jennifer Koh, a native of Glen Ellyn, will join the New Philharmonic in a performance of the Walton Violin Concerto on Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18 at the Arts Center. Koh has performed recitals and won awards in competitions throughout the world. Tickets cost \$18, \$10 for students.

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.

## Chet Atkins performances cancelled

**MATTHEW VANDENBROEK**  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Arts Center performances by legendary guitarist Chet Atkins, which were originally scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11, have been canceled due to injury.

Atkins sustained a broken hip in a fall, last month, and is unable to tour until he completes his recovery from surgery.

In response to the sudden cancellation of the shows, both of which were nearly sold out, the Arts Center Box Office notified over 500 mail-order and credit card buyers by mail.

Remaining ticket holders are strongly encouraged to contact the Box Office at 942-4000.

Although a rescheduled date is planned for next October, at which

tickets for the April performances will be honored, no final date has been set.

All ticket holders are eligible for a full refund of the ticket price.

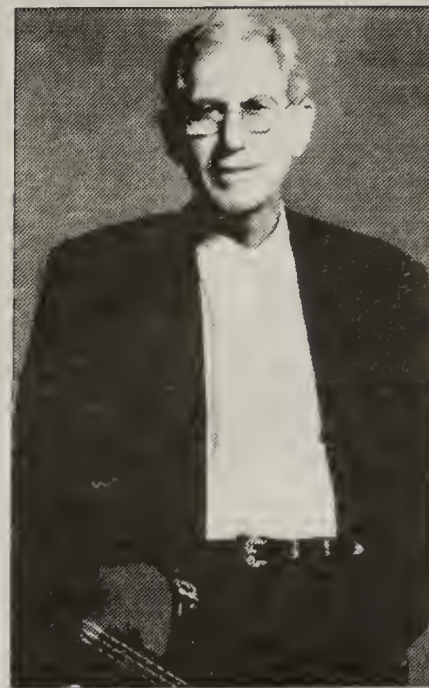
For over fifty years, Atkins' stellar technique and style have inspired jazz, country and rock musicians alike.

Born in Tennessee in 1924, Atkins has made his mark as a solo artist in both country and jazz, as well as lending his trademark sound to countless artists as a studio musician.

In all, he has collected 13 Grammy's and nine Country Music Association awards — a mark that ties him for the most by any one artist.

In addition to his work as a performer, Atkins is recognized as an influential producer and record company executive.

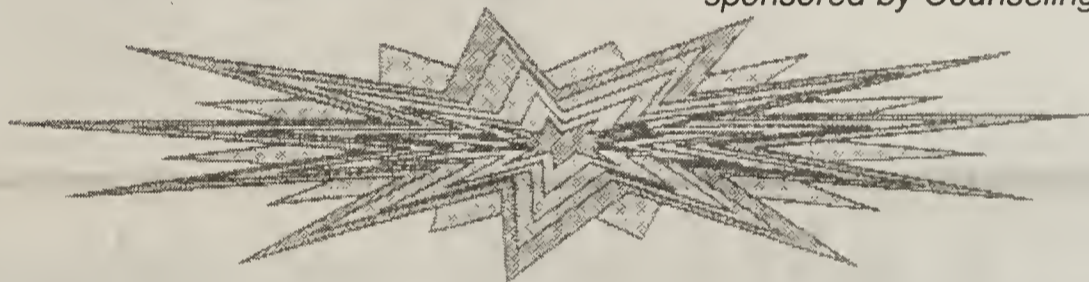
Not only has he changed the way the guitar is played, he has changed the instrument itself. Fine guitars by Gretsch and Gibson, bear his name.



The Arts Center staff plans to reschedule Chet Atkins in the Fall

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### Coping with Divorce

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Wednesday, April 22, 6 - 7:30 p.m. SRC 1046  
NANCY LENZ, L.C.P.C., LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES, SRC 1046

Learning to let go of a marriage is one of the most difficult life transitions anyone can face. This session, led by a therapist who specializes in divorce adjustment, will address the personal and emotional issues involved in surviving a divorce.

### Get A Grip! Managing Your Emotions

Tuesday, May 19, 12:30 - 2 p.m., SRC 2085 OR  
Wednesday, May 20, 6 - 7:30 p.m. SRC 1046  
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Tuesday, May 5, 12:30 - 2 p.m., SRC 1046 OR  
Wednesday, May 6, 6 - 7:30 p.m. SRC 1046  
COUNSELOR: CHERI ERDMAN

No Diet Day is a time to declare a personal moratorium on dieting, weight and food obsession, celebrate the beauty and diversity of all sizes, and affirm everybody's right to health, fitness and emotional well-being. This year's program focuses on the Peabody Award winning film, *Fat Chance: The Big Prejudice* - the funny and sensitive story of a man who started on a diet to lose half his body weight and found himself along the way. Discussion to follow the film.

### Now What? Building Bridges From Here to There

Tuesday, June 2, 12:30 - 2 p.m., SRC 1046 OR  
Wednesday, June 3, 6 - 7:30 p.m. SRC 1046  
COUNSELOR: DOROTHY SQUITERRI

As the academic year comes to a close you may be thinking about the next steps in your life. Learn tips on how to face your next transition whether it be transferring, entering the work force or moving to a new location.

**Registration not required.**

Please join us. Call Extension 2004 for further details.



# SHOWCASE



**Ed Berry**  
Age 19  
Art Major

**Q.** With what media do you work?

**A.** Mostly India ink, but I dabble in everything. I even tried painting once, but I'm not good with a brush.

**Q.** When did you become interested in art?

**A.** I started drawing when I was seven and started taking art classes when I was eight. My parents and teachers were always supportive, they knew I was going to be an artist.

**Q.** What classes have you taken at COD?

**A.** Just Drawing I and Drawing II. They've been a good review.

**Q.** What plans do you have for your education?

**A.** I'm going to get my Associates in Arts at COD, and possibly go off to a four-year college to get my Bachelors in Fine Art (BFA). I would really like to go to the Art Institute.

**Q.** Do you plan to pursue a career in an art field?

**A.** I want to sell my work in galleries. I want everyone to see my art and appreciate it, be a part of it. I also plan on pursuing music. I'm a guitarist. My music will be something to fall back on.

**Q.** What is your artist statement?

**A.** I want to get into the dark side of people and the world. I just want to be free with my work.

**Q.** Do you have any advice for other artists?

**A.** Make your own artwork, don't copy. I see a lot of people that try to imitate other people's work, don't be afraid of your own work.

**Interview by**  
**MARGARET BYRNE**  
Staff Reporter



## \$1 Video Review

**ZAKI HASAN**  
Staff Reporter

The COD library has a large selection of feature films available for three-day, \$1 rental, including Academy Award-winners, foreign films, and family movies.

**New this month...**

**The Devil's Own (1997)** — If nothing else, "The Devil's Own" stands testament to the amazing talents of the indestructible Harrison Ford.

Directed by Alan Pakula and starring Ford and Brad Pitt, the film attempts to construct a morality fable around the conflict between Irish Republican Army terrorist Pitt and All-American cop Ford.

The subject of the IRA has been dealt with powerfully in such films as "In the Name of the Father" and "Michael Collins," and one assumes that "The Devil's Own" is going to go a similar route. The setup, depicting British militants savagely killing an Irish family as they sit down to eat, seems to be signaling such an end.

Sadly, in yet another example of Hollywood's inability to back up lofty intention, true storytelling power is sacrificed for fear of painting either of the two superstars in an unflattering light. The moral and psychological implications of the IRA are neatly brushed aside. The audience is never given a clear notion of who among the two leads to root for.

Is Pitt's murderous Francis McGuire supposed to be the hero? Does that role go to Ford's Tom O'Meara? Without a moral center to inspire the audience's sympathy, The Devil's Own quickly collapses under the weight of its own pretension.

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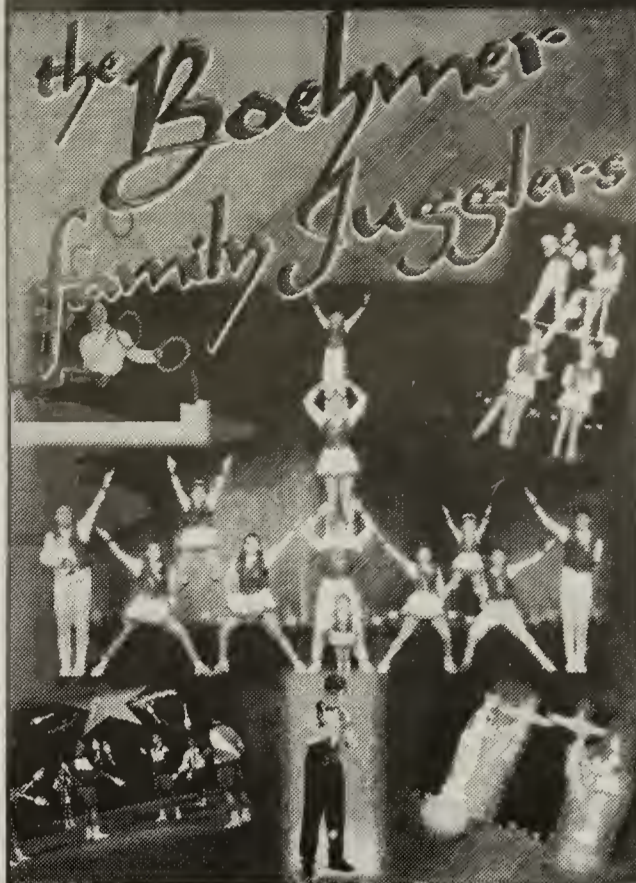
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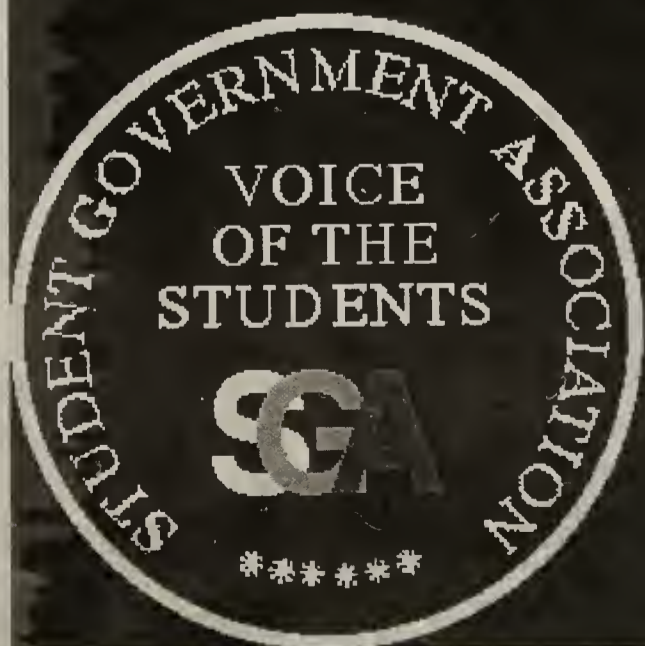


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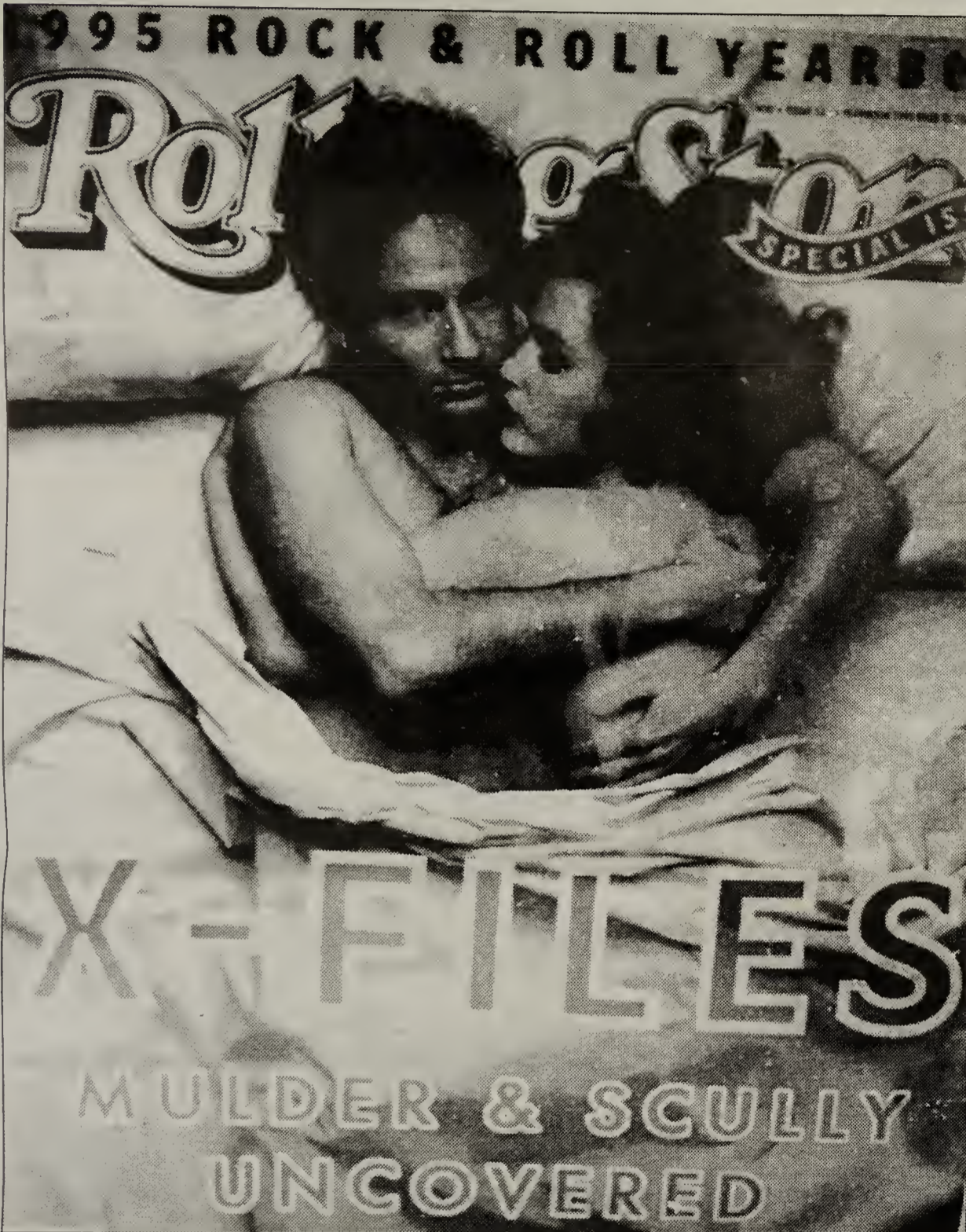


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Elections: May 19, 20, 21

Stop by the Student Government Association Office (SRC 1550) or call (630) 942-2095 for more information.

# \$ELLING TO \$TUDENTS



Posters depicting the ever-plutonic X-Files stars are one of Ross Robinson's hottest sellers. Photo by Alex Gorfinkel

**KATIE UNDERWOOD**  
Editor in Chief

College students are world-renowned for being a distinctive audience, having the most disposable income and social freedom. Many companies rely on the income college students provide, and specifically seek the atmosphere that attracts students. On-campus vendors are no exception.

Poster vendor Ross Robinson, who has been on campus numerous times to sell his extensive inventory, explained what items are hot right now.

"Bands such as Dave Matthews and the Beatles are always good sellers, while Titanic and Leonardo DiCaprio are really hard to keep in stock right now. Masterpieces like Munch's "The Scream," and Van Gogh's "Starry Night" are consistently popular," he said.

Edna Amagashie, who owns her own business, Edna Mag African Fashion, has also been on campus before, and finds COD students to be a good audience for her merchandise. Her biggest seller is usually the jewelry, but Amagashie said, "Depending on the day, other items might sell better."

Vendors are brought on campus by clubs as fundraisers. The club must fill out forms for Student Activities, complete all scheduling arrangements, and negotiate a percentage of the total sales to be allocated to the sponsoring club.

This is one of the most profitable ways a club or organization can raise funds for their cause, and are encouraged to look into vendors as sources for fundraising, since this not only benefits COD, but the community as well.



Titanic posters are in demand and hard to keep in stock, according to Robinson. Photo by Alex Gorfinkel



Edna Amagashie shows some of her clothing and jewelry. Photo by Alex Gorfinkel

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# Dollface: Resurrections

By: Erik Stokes

**PART ONE**

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THE VILLAIN POISON RESURRECTS SOME UNKNOWN PEOPLE.

NOW THAT ALL OF MY CHILDREN ARE HERE, WE CAN DESTROY THIS PITIFUL HUMAN RACE ONCE AND FOR ALL!

I THINK WE ARE GOING TO NEED SOME HELP!

NEXT ISSUE: PART ONE CONTINUES GUEST STARRING: ZAKI HASON'S JACK OF DIAMONDS!

# Jack of Diamonds

By Zaki Hasan

Special delivery!

It's showtime Pretty Boy!

Think again!

You know, I'm beginning to think that you don't like me.

You think you're gonna take me without a fight?

What makes you think you can?

You hear those sirens, freak?

That's the Paragon PD, here to get me.

Well, they're just gonna have to wait in line.

Your whole goon-squad couldn't stop me, Flx-it Face...

YAARGH!!

by Tom Andrejack

PRINCE EDWARD AND THE EMPEROR OF MAN MAKE THEIR ESCAPE FROM DRAKEHEART!

EVEN THO' SOMETIMES WE MAY NOT BE STRONG...

COME ON, EDWARD! SING ALONG!

NO, EMPEROR. I REFUSE TO SING.

I'VE KILLED MEN FOR LESS THAN THAT!!!

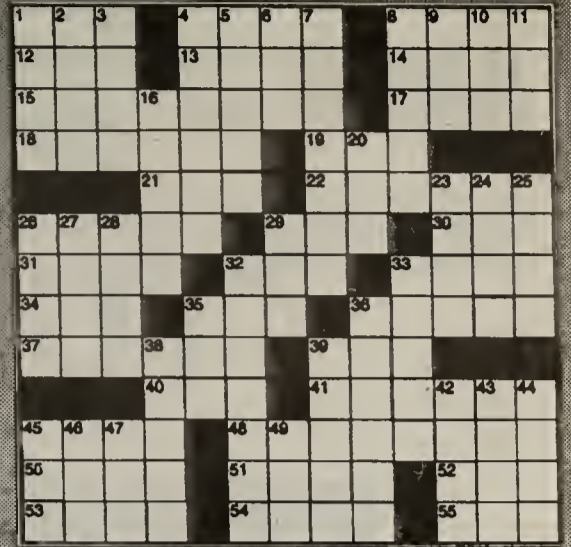
WELL... I'VE BEEN MARKED FOR DEATH BY COUNT VON DRAKEHEART!

WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO SING AFTER THAT, LHM?

0-KAAAAY. SO WHY NOT? COME ON FACTS! DETAILS!

METAL?!

# CROSSWORD



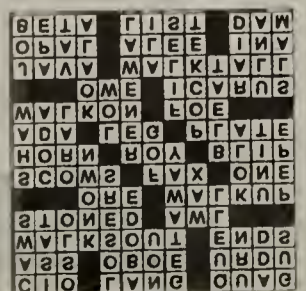
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- 18 Awarded, a la "The Lottery"
- 19 Piercing tool
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- 31 Beeper?
- 32 Dale's mister
- 33 Radar image
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- 35 Trousers part
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- 37 Cameo role
- 39 Enemy
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- 48 Go proudly
- 50 October rock
- 51 Safe from the storm
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- 53 Ray type
- 54 Santa's paperwork
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- 2 "The wolf-- the door"
- 3 1952 Olympics site
- 4 Nonmedalists
- 5 Residence
- 6 -- Turn (road sign)
- 7 Vacation location
- 8 Subdue
- 9 Coffee vessel
- 10 Combine
- 11 Astronaut Grissom
- 16 Recognized
- 20 Grow larger
- 23 Caffeine-laden nut
- 24 Foot or pound
- 25 LePew of cartoons
- 26 "Pygmalion" penner
- 27 Last few notes
- 28 Verbal
- 29 Navigation hindrance
- 32 Opposite of "cancellation"
- 33 Baa
- 35 Depressed
- 36 Veto type
- 38 Eucalyptus eater
- 39 "The X--"
- 42 Incursion
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- 44 Verbal attack
- 45 Exemplar of patience
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# Answers



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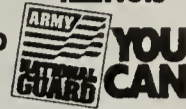
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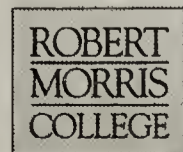
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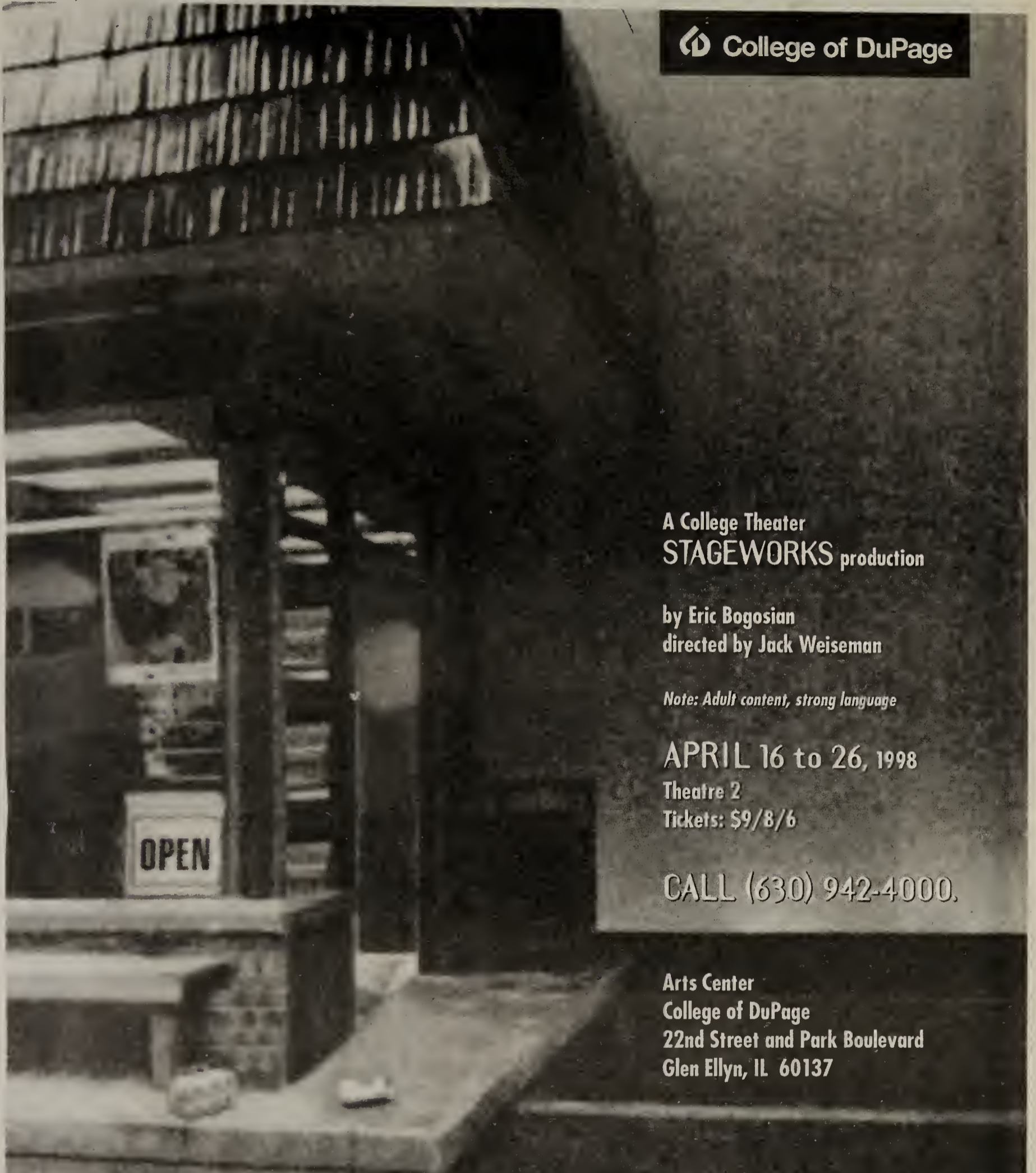
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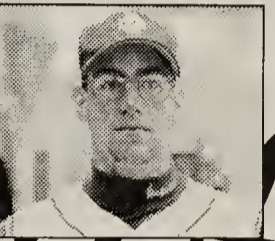
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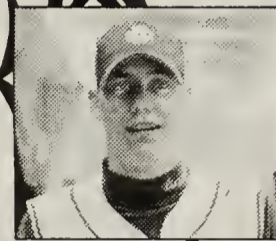
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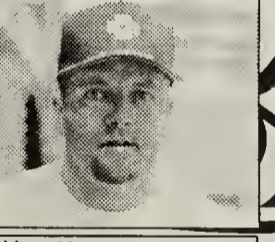
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Vern Hasty  
Head Coach



Frank Lauria  
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## Sports Briefs

College of DuPage (25-7) won two of three games to finish second in the National Junior College Athletic Association women's basketball tournament March 12 to 14 in Corning, NY.

DuPage defeated Norwalk Community Technical College (CT) 67-40 and Ocean County College (NJ) 61-56 before bowing to eventual national champion Anoka-Ramsey Community College (MN) 73-48.

In 1996, Coach Earl Reed led his Chaparral team to a fourth place finish in the national tournament.

The whole team received the sportmanship award for the class throughout the tournament. Team captain Teresa Hill and Jodie Kammes were named to the All-Tournament team.

### Female Athlete of the Week

Name: Lori Chmielewski  
Year in School: Freshman  
High School: Lemont  
Position: Pitcher/Second Base  
Athletic Achievements: Most Valuable Player(2), All-Conference in Junior and Senior year.

Most Admired Athlete: Lisa Fernandez, "She is an olympic pitcher and that is what I do."

Career Goals and aspirations: "I hope to become a police officer."

Major: Criminal Justice

College Plans: Undecided

Advice to Student Athletes: "Dedicate all your time to classes when you're in them and dedicate all your time to softball when you're on the field."

Next Home Game: Tuesday versus Prairie State.

-Herb Lawrence, Sports Editor



### Male Athlete of the Week

Name: T.J. Salerno  
Year in School: Sophomore  
High School: Glenbard  
Position: Catcher  
Athletic Achievements: All-Area in Football and Baseball and All-Conference in High School, Four years in Wrestling, MVP of COD's 1997 team, All-Area and All-Conference in 1997

Most Admired Athlete: "My sisters (Natalie and Adrienne) because of their dedication and achievement in sports."

Career Goals and aspirations: To continue baseball to the fullest or become a pediatrician or family practitioner.

College Plans: Attend a four-year university for baseball or NIU.

Advice to Student Athletes: "To enjoy life, every minute, every second, every hour because if something unfortunate happens they will have no regrets."

Next Home Game: Tomorrow versus Joliet at noon

-Herb Lawrence, Sports Editor





# Remaining baseball schedule

April			Tuesday, 21	ROCK VALLEY(2)	2pm
Friday, 10	Aurora University	3pm	Thursday, 23	McHENRY(2)	2pm
Saturday, 11	JOLIET(2)	noon	Friday, 24	AURORA JV	3pm
Monday, 13	MADISON TECH(2)	2:30pm	Saturday, 25	SAUK VALLEY(2)	1pm
Thursday, 16	WAUBONSEE(2)	2:30pm	Sunday, 26	Waukesha County	noon
Saturday, 18	Illinois Valley(2)	noon	Monday, 27	BENEDICTINE U.	2:30pm
Sunday, 19	Oakton(2)	noon	Thursday, 30	Regional Tournament	TBA
Monday, 20	Madison Tech(2)	2:30pm	Sunday, May 3	at Joliet	



# Softball team reloads

## Veteran infield will decide the fate of the team

**Bryan Odom**  
Production Editor

It might not seem like spring yet, but the start of the Chaparrals' softball season is a sure sign that things around DuPage are about to heat up.

Coming off last season in which they placed second nationally for the division III conference may seem like a mixed blessing, but Head Coach Deb DiMatteo still sees things in perspective. "It doesn't add any pressure," said DiMatteo.

"Every year starts new here," she said, referring to the fact that the team only has eight returning players. Among those returning are team captains Kris Morton at first base, Michelle Campise at short stop and Justine Gaspari at

third base.

Coach DiMatteo is counting on the returning players to give the leadership and guidance it will take to once again reach the finals. If the rest of the season goes as well as the beginning, they should have no problem reaching that goal in May.

The Chaps' spring trip to Florida, where they faced mostly division I schools, turned out well as they returned home with an 7-5 record after outscoring their opponents 46 to 34.

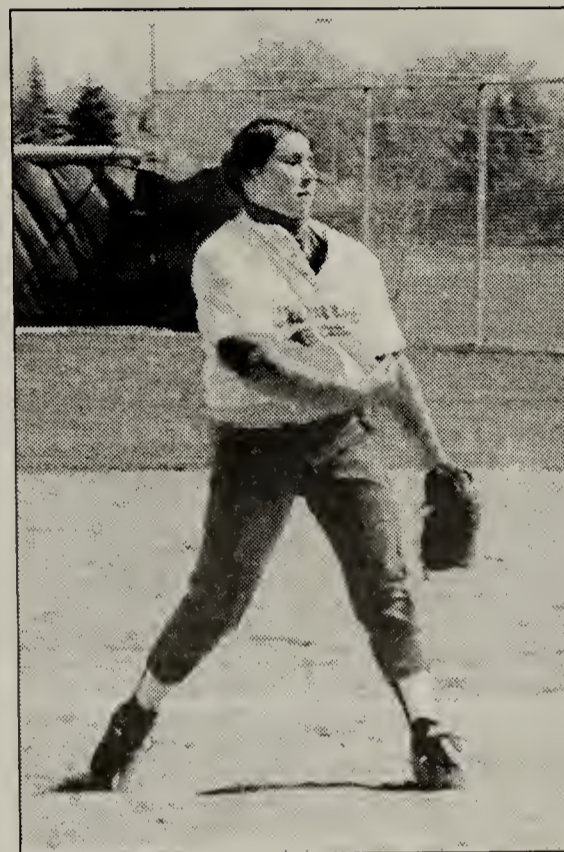
Since they have been back they've gone 4-0 against division rivals Moraine Valley and Triton outscoring both schools combined 43 to 7. Games against Lewis JV, Kankakee and division rival Harper have been rained out so far this season, with the Harper game rescheduled for Monday.

With last year's pitchers gone, (Kelli Poppleton who now attends Elmhurst College and Susan Parkinson now attending Coastal Carolina) the team was in need of quality pitching. The call was quickly answered, however, as two Freshmen stepped up to the mound. Colleen Dooley from Lisle High school, currently 6-2, and Lori Chmielewski from Lemont High school, currently 4-3, now pitch for the winning Chaps.

Another addition to the team is Teresa Hill of Glenbard North High School, also known for her roles on the college's basketball and volleyball teams.

According to Coach DiMatteo the toughest competition in their conference will come from Harper and Joliet Colleges. Both series against these two schools were split last season. The Chap's upcoming games are at home against

Prairie State on Tuesday and Elgin on Wednesday.



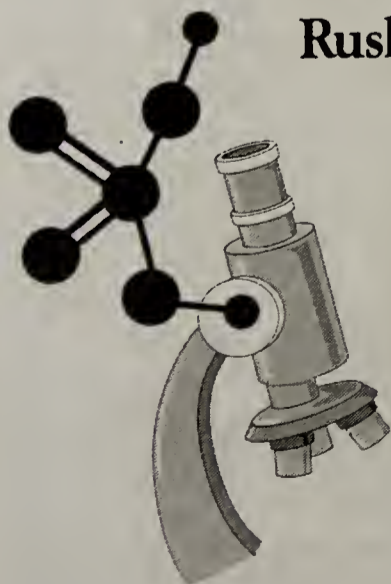
Lori Chmielewski delivers the pitch during the Moraine Valley game on April 2.  
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Colleen Dooley demonstrates what a perfect swing is supposed to look like.  
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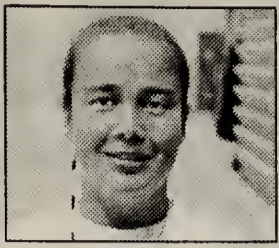
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# 1998 Softball player preview



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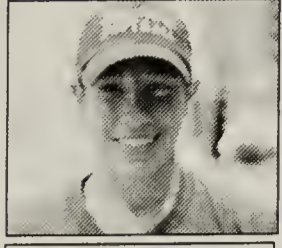
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Jessica Jones  
Second Base  
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Kris Morton  
First Base  
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Michelle Campise  
Shortstop  
#5  
Downers Grove South



Catherine Hull  
Outfielder  
#23/#3  
York Township



Christine Zito  
Right Fielder  
#18  
Glenbard East



Justine Gaspari  
Third Base  
#14  
Addison Trail



Colleen Dooley  
Second Base/Pitcher  
#12  
Lisle



Kristen Carroll  
Outfielder  
#22  
Naperville



Tammy Smith  
Centerfielder  
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