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COURIER

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October 23, 1998

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Two Board Positions To Open



Trustee Mary Sue Brown plans to run for re-election in April but Board Chairman William Bunge will step down.

**By Kate MacArthur
News Editor**

A new law changing college board election dates will delay trustee-elects from taking office by seven months, raising questions about incumbent effectiveness.

The Amendatory Act of 1997 (PA-90-358) merged the November race to elect school officials with the April Consolidated Elections for local and municipal offices.

The law was passed to reduce the number of elections from five to four and to increase voter turnout, according to Rick Fulle, assistant director of voting systems of the Illinois State Board of Elections.

"We were seeing only a 20% voter turnout for the non-partisan election, which is the most expensive race to run on a per-vote basis," he said.

Terms for Board Chairman William Bunge and Trustee Mary Sue Brown will end in Nov. 1999. The Apr. 13, 1999 election to fill their posts will be the first to take place under the new law which took effect Jan. 1, 1998.

Although the elections will be held earlier in the year, trustees already seated must be allowed to finish their six-year terms.

As a result, trustee-elects will have to wait to take office which will reduce their terms to five years and five months.

Why is this a problem? Some believe the delay will create a lame duck system, where an incumbent may become ineffective during the end of their term.

"Outgoing trustees may consider new trustees to be looking over their shoulders as they vote" Fulle said. "It will depend on the local political make-up of the board and the personalities involved."

Concerned about the effect out-bound trustees will have on board decisions, The IEA/NEA Faculty Association is looking for candidates to endorse.

"We're very concerned that the board have a united voice and that hasn't been the case recently," said Field and Experiential Learning Coordinator Tom Lindblade. He said many decisions have been deter-

mined by one vote that could have gone either way.

Bunge, who will retire when his term ends next year, disagrees he will be a lame duck member.

"I will execute the office with the same degree of usefulness, the same degree of integrity and the same degree of enthusiasm I always had before," he said.

Bunge also said he would not tolerate trustee-elects trying to influence incumbent votes.

While Brown plans to run again, she said her objectivity would be unaffected if she lost her seat. "I always vote in the best interest of the college and community as a whole," she said.

Another caveat is trustee-elects will have to wait more than a year to vote on the budget, faculty appointments, president and cabinet salaries.

Board members are elected on a rotating basis every two years. The transition process will repeat until all board members complete their terms.

The cycle will end in 2005 when trustee-elects will once again serve six full years.

College to Host Diversity Meeting

**By Kate MacArthur
News Editor**

More than 250 leaders from education, business, government, health care, civic and religious organizations will discuss diversity in a town meeting on Oct. 29 in SRC 2800.

Clarence N. Wood, president of the Human Relations Foundation of Chicago, will present the keynote address.

Wood spent 24 years in the National Urban League and currently serves on numerous race relations committees.

Event organizer Zinta Konrad said the college chose diversity as its theme because the student racial mix has doubled in the last decade.

"We need to create a climate for tolerance and acceptance," she said.

Minority students now make up 21 percent of the total enrollment.

Delegates will discuss topics such as how diversity affects their daily lives, intercultural and international issues, problems that create tension and disharmony and changes that will create more harmonious and productive communities.

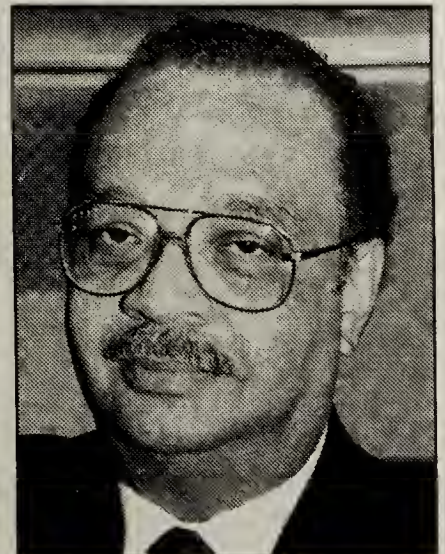
In addition, participants will break into groups to develop action plans for addressing diversity challenges.

The college is one of seven across the nation to host meetings on how the Fulbright exchange leads to better cultural understanding.

The event is co-sponsored by the college, the United States Information Agency (USIA) and the Alliance for International Educational and Cultural Exchange.

The meeting will be from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in SRC 2800.

Registration at the door is \$15.



Clarence Wood, president of the Human Relations Foundation of Chicago will speak on diversity.

United Way Fund Drive Under Way

By Kate MacArthur
News Editor

The United Way Combined Appeal campaign is offering more charities and giving options during its annual drive going on now through Oct. 30.

The campus fundraising goals are to raise \$16,000, reach 100% participation from the 2,500 full-time faculty members and get more students involved.

United Way Committee Chair Mary Ann Millush said the added charities give supporters more control to direct where their donations go and new payment options make giving more convenient.

Donations can be made by cash, check, payroll deduction or credit card and pledge cards will have a check-off box for people who have already contributed elsewhere.

In addition, collection cans are in the Student Activities office, the SGA office and the Rec Center.

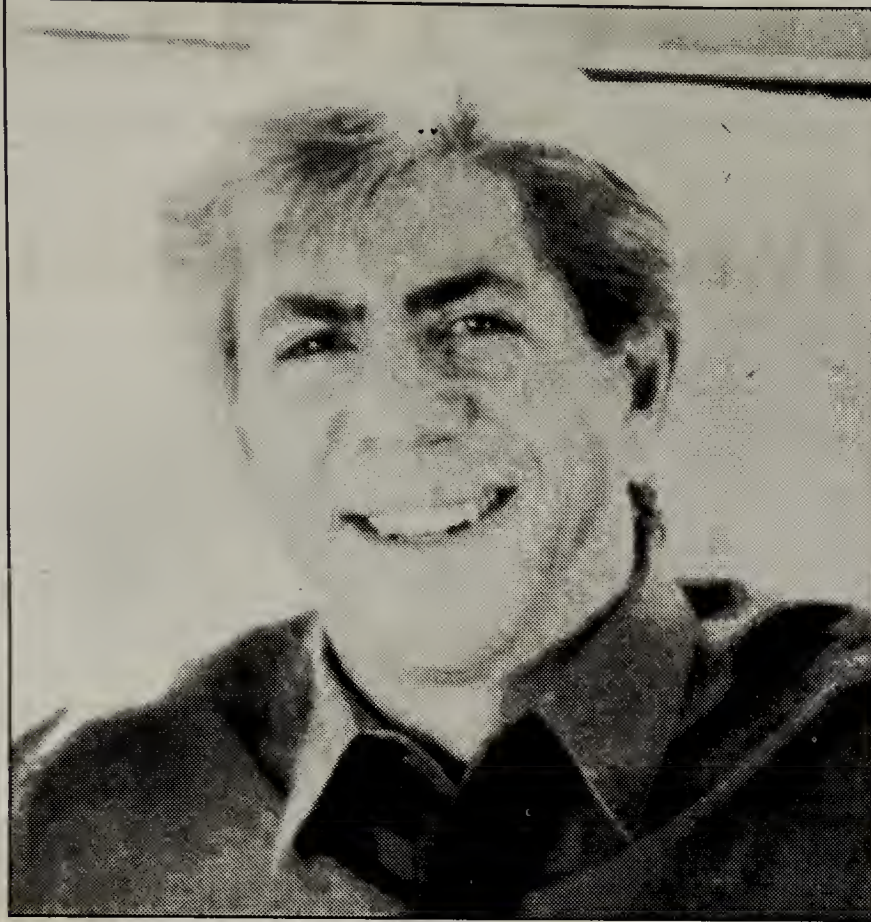
The committee will also host a collection drive Nov. 23 and 24 for household goods to Public Action to Deliver Shelter (P.A.D.S.).

The shelter needs cleaning supplies, travel size toiletries, clothing and gift certificates.

The United Way funds more than 450 human service agencies in the Chicago area and 45 communities in DuPage County.

The Combined Health Appeal of Illinois is made up of 19 voluntary agencies not generally covered by United Way.

Watergate Reporter to Speak on Campus



Carl Bernstein will present his views on the press on Nov. 5

Carl Bernstein, who with Bob Woodward broke the Watergate story for The Washington Post, will speak on "The Use and Abuse of Media Power" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at the Harold D. McAninch Arts Center.

Bernstein has become a forceful critic within the American press.

He offers a powerful argument that the journalistic legacy of Watergate is at odds with an increasingly irresponsible, sensationalistic media culture — one where controversy is manufactured at the expense of real reporting.

Lecture tickets cost \$9, \$8 for students and senior citizens.

Scholarships Still Available

By Kate MacArthur
News Editor

Application deadlines are fast approaching for 22 remaining scholarships from the college and other foundations.

Most of the awards may be used for reimbursement of tuition, fees and books for the fall quarter or may be used next quarter.

Applications for the following awards are available in SRC 2050:

October 30-November 1:

- \$3,000 (2) — occupational/vocational education students
- \$1,500 — computer science major
- \$1,000 (4) — health science and health education students
- \$1,000 (2) — nursing or health care students committed to serve Illinois residents
- \$500 (2) — full-time graphic arts majors
- \$500 (2) — part-time graphic arts majors in ink technology
- \$500 — art /studio art student
- \$500 — female accounting student
- \$500 — eating disorders major
- \$500 — ornamental horticulture student

November 15:

- \$1,000 — computer open/UNIX systems student
- \$150 — ornamental horticulture student

November 30:

- (3) \$1,000 — nursing or allied health majors
- (2) \$500 — nursing or allied health majors


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News Briefs

Internet-based courses will fall under in-district fee rates after a unanimous Board of Trustees vote.

The board approved T-1 line charges for the West Suburban Post Secondary Consortium.

Student Trustee Rebecca Fyffe asked the board to re-examine the need for shuttle buses to the west campus. The issue will be discussed at the next meeting.

Adult students can check out new ways to earn a baccalaureate degree at the Adult Learners Expo on Nov. 17 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in SRC 2800.

More than 20 regional colleges and universities will be on hand to discuss learning opportunities designed specifically for adult students.

WDCB News and Public Affairs director Brian O'Keefe was elected as vice president of the Illinois News Broadcasters Association.

Three teachers have been selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among America's Teachers."

They are Ingrid Peternel and Larry Frateschi of Liberal Arts and Jacqueline Diatt of Natural Sciences.

Frateschi also was selected for inclusion in the 1999-2000 editions of "Who's Who in the Midwest," "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in the World" and "Who's Who in Science and Technology."

International Education Director Zinta Konrad was elected to a three-year term to the executive board of the College Consortium for International Studies.

Liberal Arts Professor Dr. Flora Breidenbach was awarded a Fulbright program certificate.

Co-op Education and Career Services Coordinator Ronald Nilsson was named Co-op Educator of the Year.

Classes will begin after 4 p.m. on Oct. 30 for a staff in-service day.

Tickets will go on sale next week for the faculty and staff holiday party to be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 11 at Abbington Banquets.

SGA Election Update

The SGA again revised its pre-election schedule as follows:

- Candidate orientation will be held at 3 p.m. on Oct. 28 in SRC 1800.
- Candidate nominee packets are due by 3 p.m. on Oct. 29.
- The "Meet the Candidates" forum will take place from 3 p.m. to

4:30 p.m. on Nov. 3 in SRC 2800 E&F.

Of the 19 nominee packets in circulation, only one has been returned to Election Commissioner Angela Estes. She said candidates who fail to submit their packet on time will be left off the ballot.

Community Learning Fair Shows How to Get Credits for Volunteering

By Kate MacArthur
News Editor

If you've been looking for way to fit volunteering into your busy class and work schedule, you'll want to attend the Community Learning Faire on Oct. 28.

More than 30 not-for-profit agencies including DuPage Children's Museum and Habitat for Humanity will be available in SRC 1024 A&B from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to explain ways to get course credits for volunteering.

"As service learning is one of the goals of the college, we thought this was a perfect opportunity for community agencies to recruit volunteers for service learning from the college community," said Robb

Frank, coordinator of Student Activities.

According to Health and Special Services Coordinator Kathleen Hennessy, service learning lets students do volunteer work as part of class work. Proponents believe the program will minimize the distinction between the students community learning role and the classroom learning role.

Service learning components are already used in eight courses and workshops including Accounting, Speech and Native American studies.

Nearly three-fourths (71%) of community colleges consider service learning a part of their mission according to a 1995 survey by the American Association of Community Colleges.

Speech Team Wins Big

The Forensics team brought home 11 trophies from its first tournament of the year on Oct. 17.

Matt Conrad won the individual sweepstakes, awarded to the best overall individual at the Moraine Valley College event.

He took first place in all the events he entered, including impromptu speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and communication analysis.

COD finished in fourth among 12 colleges and universities.

Other winners were:

Brianna Abate, 7th place, drama interpretation.

Tanya Austin, 4th place, informative speaking.

Tom Cornillie, 4th place, extemporaneous speaking.

Erick Nelson, 4th place, prose interpretation and 6th place, drama interpretation.

Kay Wingate, 2nd place, persuasive speaking.

Cristina Ziccarelli, 5th place, persuasive speaking.

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For a personal transcript evaluation, more information about our financial aid designed especially for transfer students and to meet with the Roosevelt University Admission counselor at College of DuPage (on the date listed below), call our Schaumburg campus at (847) 619-8600.

Monday, November 30

10:00 am – 1:00 pm

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Community Learning Faire

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Wed., October 28
10:00am - 2:00pm
SRC 1024 A & B

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Decisions, Decisions, Decisions

It's that time of year again. Time to look through the old quarterly and see what classes are available so you don't wind up signing up for a class (you never intended to) at the last minute.

Although COD just might have an interesting basket-weaving class offered this winter quarter, I'm fairly sure the class won't help get your doctorate in medicine.

However, it would probably give you an hour a day to relax and forget about those pesky papers due tomorrow, your mid-terms in chemistry or the math quiz you bombed earlier in the week. It also will most likely fulfill one of your electives.

Too often, students simply plod ahead taking courses interesting to them yet unnecessary to obtain their degree. This is okay for career students, but if you ever want to move on in life you should consider talking to someone with personal knowledge of what it takes to get that elusive sheepskin, your degree.

If you feel confused about why you are here, other than the fact your parents think it's a good idea, I suggest you stop by the Counseling, Transfer & Advising Services office in

SRC 2046 and LC 2010. The staff is friendly and helpful. Their job is to help you choose a major you feel comfortable pursuing.

Nobody likes to feel stupid, especially when talking about themselves or their future, so if you would like to take a more "hands-on" approach to your future, prior to talking to a counselor, go to COD library's College Career Information Center.

When you get there, check out the interactive computer program called "Discover." It's designed to identify your existing skills and strengths. The program is a godsend, especially if you're not sure which skills you are strongest in.

The program is also extremely valuable if you want to change careers and don't know which way to turn. By asking a series of questions, in a format friendly to technophobes like me, it shows you which careers revolve around your strengths and capabilities, it even prints out a copy for you.

At this point you will probably feel more comfortable talking to a counselor.

Once you talk to a counselor, you will need to talk to an advisor. They

will tell you the courses necessary to obtain your degree, which ones transfer to other institutions and how much time, realistically, you need to put aside in order to complete the series of courses.

Once you have chosen your major you may want to gain some experience on the job prior to dedicating the next two to four years of your life in a career that may not be to your liking.

Job Shadowing is an opportunity to actually work with people in your presently decided upon major. You will work side by side in a job with others who are already dedicated to working 40-plus hours a week in your chosen career.

Once you have worked in your chosen career, you may decide to no longer pursue your chosen major. This is not unusual. A lot of people I have talked to are not in the career chosen as their major. Don't forget, the experience gained will help you decide if you want to pursue another, more satisfying career.

This doesn't mean you're expected to give up, it just means you're supposed to think about your future. Your future is all you have, your future is why you're here in the first

place. Your future is yours to decide.

You don't want to end up in some job you hate, regretting a career decision made without serious thought or perhaps made by someone you won't have to live with for the rest of your life, namely, your parents.

You want a job where you won't mind waking up at six a.m. every morning to go to for the next 10 years.

You want a job that turns you on. You want a job which allows you to make a decent living, drive a car that isn't in the shop more than often the mechanics themselves, a place to call home and some cash at the end of the week. Basically, you want a life.

So get a life. Grab a hold of your future, hang on tight, ride the wave and look ahead.

It's up to you to ensure the future you want to experience is the future you create for yourself. Nobody is going to be there to hold your hand. Take control of your life, you're the one who has to live it.

Remember, COD is here for the students. There are a lot of people here to help you, the students, find your future. Help them help you. For everyone's future.

Courier Question of the Week

How do you like the food in the cafeteria?



Benson Krause
20
Philosophy
Woodridge

I was eating a burger once and found mold on a bun. How am I suppose to study, if we have to eat shit all day long?



Adam Smith
19
Application
Programming
Lombard

Food is alright, I think its a bit overpriced. I usually get breakfast at the grill.



Scott Gelband
19
Aviation
Naperville

It sucks. We need real food which doesn't taste bland and nasty.



Mike Mlekowski
19
Undecided
Lemont

I think it's pretty lousy. I just get soda and small snacks, because the meals are not that good.



Chad Craben
20
Undecided
Bolingbrook

I consider our cafeteria as a last resort. Burger King and McDonalds exceed cafeterias quality.

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.

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Arts & Entertainment.....	942-2713
Photography/Art.....	942-3066
Adviser.....	942-2650

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Your opinion is important

How to submit a letter to the editor

In order to encourage communication between community members, the Courier invites students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on topics concerning them both on and off campus.

Letters must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number. Names will be withheld from publication if requested.

There are several ways to submit your letter. Drop it off at SRC 1560, during regular office hours, mail it to Courier, Editor-in-Chief, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137, or E-mail it to the Editor-in-Chief at Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu.

The subject heading to the E-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must submit your name and phone number so we can contact you to ensure the e-mail is an official letter.

Deadline for letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Letters must not exceed 250 words, are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel, and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

Let your opinion see print!

Write a letter to the editor and

bring it to the Courier office.

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Food for Fines Offers Help to Those in Need

by Tina Kadlec
Staff reporter

Do you have a lot of overdue library fines and no money to pay them off?

Don't worry, now you can pay them off with food.

By donating non-perishable food items or toiletries, you can pay up to \$20 in overdue fines.

The "Food for Fines" program started a year ago when Associate Dean, Maria Otero-Boisvert, wanted to try something different and worthwhile for the community.

Mary Buckley, manager of circulation services at the library, says that all you have to do is bring the food to the circulation desk in the



A food for fines basket displayed in the library yields food and toiletries for the needy.

library, and your fines will be paid. It is as simple as that.

Not only will you be paying off

your overdue fines, but you will be benefiting the community.

All of the items donated are taken to the People's Resource Center in Wheaton, which are then distributed to the needy.

The following specific items are each worth \$2 for paying off fines: pasta in sauce (16 oz.), tuna or meat (6 oz. can), soup or chili (can or box), beans or vegetable (16 oz. can), flour (5lb. bag), dry past (16 oz. box), spaghetti sauce (26 oz.), juice (32 oz.), toilet paper (4 roll pack), paper towels (1 roll), tissues (1 box), shampoo (16 oz.), soap (2 bars or 1 liquid), and toothpaste (6 oz. tube).

Job Shadowing Provides Career Insights

by Brian Melehan
Features Editor

The college years are a time when students get to search and feel out possible career choices.

This can be a difficult for students because family, friends and teachers all seem to be pushing students towards the "right" career.

"Choosing a career should be a process," according to Cindy Murphy, a job shadowing specialist at COD.

"Students sometimes pick careers they are not interested in because of outside pressure. Students need to realize they will be working at this job for their entire lives."

Fortunately COD has a program which makes job searching a lot easier for everyone.

For the past two years the department of Cooperative Education and Career Services has offered the Job Shadowing program for students.

The program allows students to observe any job of their choice for a half day. Murphy stated, "It gives students the opportunity to see a particular career. It also lets students compare the mental picture they have of the job to what it is really like."

Students in the Job Shadowing program first have to fill out a "gathering the facts sheet." While filling the sheet out they learn important information about the jobsuch as salaries, job descriptions and company information. Important facts which allow students to ask intelligent questions while job shadowing.

"Businesses in the Chicago land area are very positive about helping out our program," said Murphy.

A few of the companies that have welcomed COD job shadowers are, Lucent Technologies, the Shedd Aquarium, Brookfield Zoo, Dupage County Health Department and the Field Museum.

"When students come back from their job shadowing experience they are inspired. They feel they got information they didn't have before," continued Murphy.

Dana Dehnicke, a COD student, job shadowed with the Dupage County Health Department. "I got to see what type of schooling I had to do in order to reach my career goals."

"Students also learn how to make contacts," said Murphy. "A high percentage of finding a job depends on looking 'special' to would be employers. This helps students do that."

Last year the program helped more than 40 students find companies to job shadow at. This year the program is hoping more students participate and learn about their possible career choices.

Murphy concluded by saying, "By job shadowing, students have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

We'll be talking about

your nursing career on Sunday afternoon.

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WHAT'S UP?

SPECIAL EVENTS AND FYI

COD LIBRARY

Holiday Closings
Nov. 11- Veteran's day.

Asian Forum sponsored by the International Education office. SRC 1046, Nov. 4, noon to 1 p.m. Free. For more information, call (630) 942-3078.

Older Adult Institute

Medicare Update- Wed., Nov 4, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., James Connors will speak on Medicare Choice (Medicare Part C), a provision of the Balanced Budget Act offering new options to Medicare beneficiaries beginning January 1999.

The Senior Health Insurance Program (SHIP) is a counseling service provided by the Illinois Department of Insurance, assists Medicare beneficiaries with their Medicare and health insurance questions and problems.

Co-sponsored by The DuPage County Senior Citizens Council. Building K, West Commons, Free. For more information, call (630) 942-2700.

Hurrah for Humana! Five new one-acts selected from the Humana festival, Actors Theatre of Louisville for production. Directed by five Buffalo Theatre Ensemble actors and directors: Connie Canaday Howard, Craig Berger, Amelia Barret, Bryan Burke and Ann Shanahan.

McAninch Arts Center, Studio Theatre. Preview performance, Thurs., Nov. 5, at 8 p.m., tickets \$4. Thurs. to Sat. performances start Nov. 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, at 8 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 8, 15, 22, 7 p.m. Tickets \$7/5. For ticket information call (630) 942-4000.

Stars of the Shanghai Acrobatic Theatre. Fri. Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m. With unbroken tradition, the Shanghai Acrobats have been performing for 2,500 years. You're destined to be left breathless by the talents of these awesome performers; the only acrobats recognized in the Guinness Book of Records. McAninch Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets \$24/23 or 5 for \$105. For ticket information call (630) 942-4000.

Board of Trustees meeting, TUESDAY, Nov. 10, 7 p.m. Student Resource Center (SRC), Room 2085

Older Adult Institute presents Big Band Dance, Nov. 15, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Enjoy dancing to the Big Band sound of Ken Roberts and his orchestra. Singles and couples welcome. Building K, West Commons, Sunday, tickets \$6. For more information call (630) 942-2700.

International Brown Bag, sponsored by International Education office, Nov. 10, noon to 1 p.m., SRC 1048. Free. For more information, call (630) 942-3078.

Student Overcomes Challenge of Vision Impairment

Brian Melehan
Features Editor

Students and faculty at colleges around the country would find it awkward to hear tunes such as "Old Susanna" and "Clementine" throughout their hallways; but for the population at COD it is common place.

This one-man performance is courtesy of a 21 year old student from West Chicago named Joe Weakland.

Joe is like any average student from COD except for one fact: he is blind.

Imagine living your entire life in complete darkness. Imagine coming to school and attending classes without any help.

Joe faces these situations every day and is able to rise to the challenge. He has had to develop different living techniques which do not rely on sight and help him operate on a day to day basis.

One of those techniques revolves around Joe's memory. When he first came to COD he had a sight guide

walk him around the school to show him the building layout.

The sight guide only stayed with Joe for the first week, since then he has navigated his way through the halls by himself.

Memory is not the only alternative guide he uses. Joe's sense of hearing is magnificent. He demonstrated this by walking down the corridor which connects the IC building to the Art Center.

Joe explains, "I listen to the echo of my footsteps off the wall. I can tell how far from the wall I am and when I should turn."

Joe also has different tools to use when it comes to the process of learning. Since Joe is studying to get his Associates degree in computers he has to be able to read the screen.

Thanks to advances in technology Joe is able to use certain computers at COD due to a program called Zoomtech Extra. Zoomtech Extra is a program that enables Joe to visualize the computer screen through sound.

Specific dings, pings and zings alert Joe as to what screen he is on and where he needs to go.

The program can also verbally translate what is on the screen. Joe had to memorize the entire keypad since it is impossible for him to use a mouse.

COD also provides a special scanner called The Reading Edge in the Health and Special Service office. The

scanner allows Joe to hear the contents of any worksheet or paper that he might receive in a class.

The piece of paper is scanned into the machine then verbally translated through a speaker.

Most people are able to recognize Joe because of his kinetic attitude and the fun way he brightens up the halls of COD. He is not afraid to talk to anyone, and is "always in good spirits," according to Valiere Burke, Coordinator of Health and Special Services.

Joe brings that energy to the hallways of COD through his music. "I play because it cheers people up. I also do it because sometimes girls will say 'Nice job, sweetie' and I really like that."

He has been learning to play the harmonica, keyboards and organ for the past four years. "I like playing the instruments I have but I would really like to learn how to play the saxophone."

Some of Joe's favorite tunes to play are "Yellow Rose of Texas," "Over Here Over There," "Red River Valley" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

It is remarkable to look at Joe and see someone so happy who most people would consider to be at a disadvantage.

"I consider myself to be limited but very efficient. I'm limited in cer-

tain areas but very good in others."

When asked how he feels he lives his life he smiled and said, "I always look for the positives in life. This is why I can be so cheerful and happy."



COD student Joe Weakland has proven adept at belting out tunes on his harmonica.



Listening to the echoes of his footsteps, Joe navigates the halls of COD.

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Looking Out of the Fishbowl

by Jules St. John, Arts & Entertainment Editor

Simply

the
best
thing

Sheri Sandford may have ever been blessed with was "Chloe".

Chloe is a beautiful blonde -- and quite possibly one of the sweetest little acoustic guitars I have had the chance to hear in quite a while.

Chloe an eighth-grade graduation present from Sheri's parents, was given the name on a whim.

"It seemed to fit!" Sheri smiles.

Sheri gives the blonde, Fender acoustic her own special magic; it's Sheri that captures the beauty of it, and brings each song to life.

I met Sheri Sandford, COD Music Student, quite by accident, on my way to the cafeteria here in the SRC Building. I was feeling a little fatigued and in need of a pick-me-up, something refreshing and thirst-quenching. I cut through the main lobby, commonly known as "The FishBowl". It's that little foyer where the T.V. is, near the cafeteria, and students get together and just chill.

That's where I heard Sheri's music. She was just hangin' and strummin' and had a voice that crooned, soulful and sweet. Definitely refreshing. She made her

little guitar sing, melodious.

The small crowd that had gathered was lounging comfortably, the smiles on their dreamy faces expressing the mood far better than I ever could with meagre words of prose and poetry.

What do you want to know about Sheri Sandford?

-- She's 18, with nordic-blond hair, sparkling blue eyes and an open, honest face that seems to show her true spirit. She has the voice of an angel that may have had a shot or two of Jack Daniels and is now ready to do some *real* heavenly vocals.

Her music is gutsy and raw, with just enough refinement to make you sit up and listen.

"What I write is very country in my music," she says bemusedly.

Sheri, who writes and performs all her own material, has been singing and playing guitar since age three. A first-year student here at COD, she is a Music Major, with a focus on Music Performance and Theory. In addition to all this, she is also on the Swim Team.

Still in search of a fiddle player and some serious Country/Rock musicians to complete her act, Sheri performs in the Fishbowl every Friday afternoon from 12:00 til 1:00, free of charge.

"You can either make your circumstances, or let your circumstances make you," she smiles confidently.

With her cool, belting full-octave Soprano and her skillful finger-picking on her beloved *Chloe*, I have every faith that Sheri Sandford is definitely making her own circumstance.



Bookish

Recommended Reading
for Our Readers

Freedomland

Richard Price

Broadway Books (546 pgs)

Inspired by the Susan Smith case, Richard Price's new novel explores the ripple effect created when Brenda Martin, a white teacher's aide in an inner city housing project, tells the police that her son was asleep in the backseat of her Camry when she was carjacked by a black man.

Like other Price novels, *Freedomland* offers a gritty and nuanced view of urban life. It's also keenly aware of how people are shaped by racism, class and the relentless pressure of both the media and the police.

Yet, for all the social angst and fury within its pages, the book is as much about interpersonal relationships as it is about race.

And as we move from chapter to chapter, we're reminded that the psychic wounds inflicted by family bleed over into our public selves, making us, as one character observes, "agents of history."

Though wise to the destructive undercurrents that eddy through our communities, *Freedomland* is not a wail of despair. Instead, it suggests that the road to reform is built less by high-minded speeches and flamboyant posturing than by people who heed the cry of the heart.

~Robert Georgalas

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Back-to-Back Video & Something to Eat

By Jules St. John, Arts & Entertainment Editor

In the enigmatic

words of Mike Myer's character, Wayne Cambell,
"Let me bring you up to speed."

We have two, YES, count 'em, two films, both goofy, both starring the same three people starring as the same three characters, both of 'em set in the bowels of urbania, that lovely ('not!') suburb of Chicago: Aurora.

Both directed by two very different people. And it shows.

Like, totally.

Hey, I spent my formative teenage/party years in 'The Big A', which is something more than we can say for either of the super-star comedians running this spoof, OR either one of their illustrious directors.

This is not to say that I don't approve of either "WW1" or "WW2".

I do. Immensely.

But I liked the first one better, that's all. That's all I'm saying.

Look: I can't give you a scientific, artsy-fartsy, pseudo-intellectual *filmy* reason for it, ok? But if you insisted, I'd have to say, "It's got more Aurora in-jokes to it." That's all I'm saying. Anyone else from The Big A, that's reading this: you know what I mean. "F***N' 'A', Man!" Party on.

Vid #1:

Wayne's World

Director: Penelope Spheeris

Starring: Mike Myers, Dana Carvey,
Tia Carrere

This one -- my fave -- is soooooo frippin' Aurora, it should've been called "Aurora World." or somethin'.

The thing is, I can't believe these guys have never gotten sued for impersonating to a 'T' the guys I used to party with! Probably 'cuz the guys I used to party with are either dead or now running their own cable channel, doing spoofs off of Mike Myers and Dana Carvey!

Anyway, Myers plays Wayne Cambell, who, with the help of his friend and sidekick Garth Algar (Carvey), do their own T.V. show, broadcast live, from down in their basement, all via a local Public Access Cable channel.

This is old hat, and originally a regular skit on "Saturday Night Live".

What keeps me coming back to this old-time favourite again and again is the nostalgia of it: This film is the epitome of how life really is in the suburbs of the Heartland.

Incredibly witty one-liners and tongue-in-cheek wry humour.

Vid #2:

Wayne's World 2

Director: Stephen Surjik

Starring: Mike Myers, Dana Carvey,
Tia Carrere

OK, ok, I really like this one, too, ok? But I'm bummed that it doesn't have a cameo shot of The Aurora Pet Shop, like the last one did. This is where I spent a lot of my time picking out fish, gerbils, birds, snakes, mice and what-have-you all through my formative years, with some conviving excuse to my mother.

ANYway, "WW2" is the story of Wayne and Garth when they finally are on their way to making it really big. It's just a little too off-the-wall Hollywoodish. Also, the lighting's wayyyy different, like L.A. lighting and they're trying to pawn it off as good old industrial midwestern sky. Wrong! Nice try, but I don't buy it.

It just doesn't have that raw 'Aurora' zest to it that the last one did.

I say, "Rent it if you're a Wayne's World nut (which I sorta, secretly am), but otherwise, just skip it, and save yer hard-earned dough."

Remember, -- Aurora: it's not just a place, but an entire state of mind.

The Food:

WHITE CASTLE and A GIANT SLURPY

"Schwingg!"

You either love White Castle burgers or you hate 'em.

Me: I go through my phases. When the moon's full, and the kids are cruisin' down Lake street in their 'rods, blatin' *Queen* or *Rush* or *Led Zepplin*, ya gotta do White Castle.

Of course, your bowels may take a week to forgive you, but it is definitely a MidWestern experience that must be savoured to be believed.

So, as Wayne Cambell (who I think they spoofed after *me*, dammit!) might say, it's good food, fast food, food that is "whimsical and yet relevant; with an underlying re-visionist conceit that belies it's emotional pathological subject matter."

Oh.

Wait.

He was talking about his movie, not the White Castle burger.

Never mind, and, uh...Buy 'em by the Sack!

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Zaki on the Aisle

by Zaki Hasan
Production Editor



Producer/star Oprah Winfrey hyped the movie so mercilessly on her self-titled talk show I almost wanted to dislike her. Still, although "Beloved" has its flaws, Oprah is not one of them.

The problem lies in the heavy-handed approach of director Jonathan Demme. Comparisons to "Schindler's List" and the heavy subject matter (slavery) not withstanding, the film is really not much more than a glorified ghost story.

At a whopping three-hour running time, "Beloved" nowhere near justifies its length. Despite solid tech and production credits, the film badly needed some prodigious editing.

Were it's point made more succinctly, "Beloved" would truly be the unforgettable film it should have and probably could have been. B-

"Beloved," starring Oprah Winfrey, Danny Glover

Forever arousing my ire at the onset of Oscar season is movies seemingly made with the sole intention of snagging a golden statuette.

The filmmakers seem so consumed with that end, their eyes so steadily fixed on the prize, that somewhere they lose the unique, unquantifiable 'it' distinguishing Academy Award winners from also-rans.

"Beloved" is just such a film. It's a bloated, mammoth epic curiously devoid of an emotional center.



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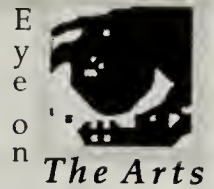
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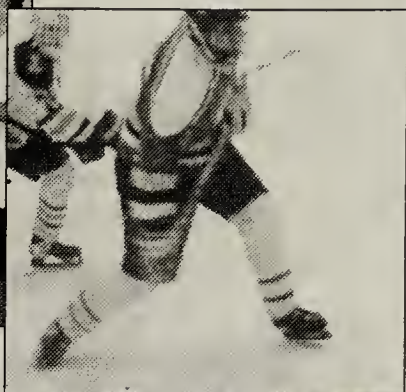
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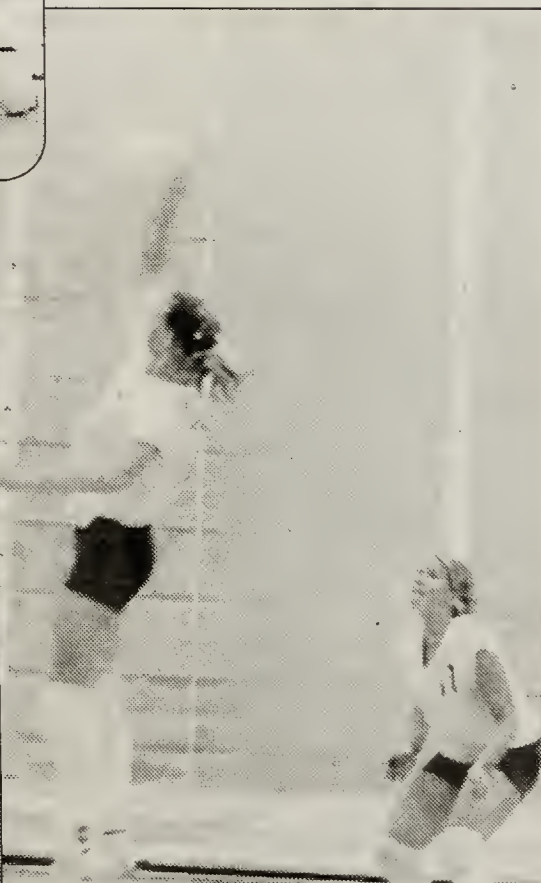
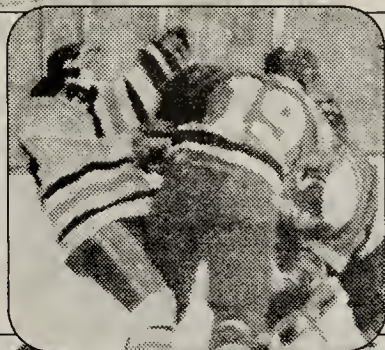
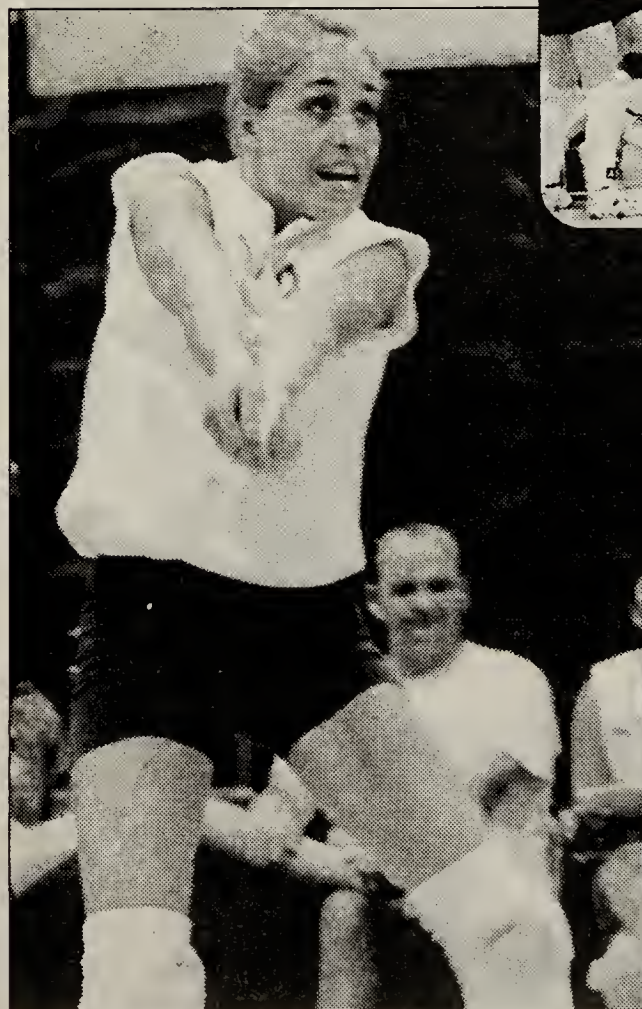
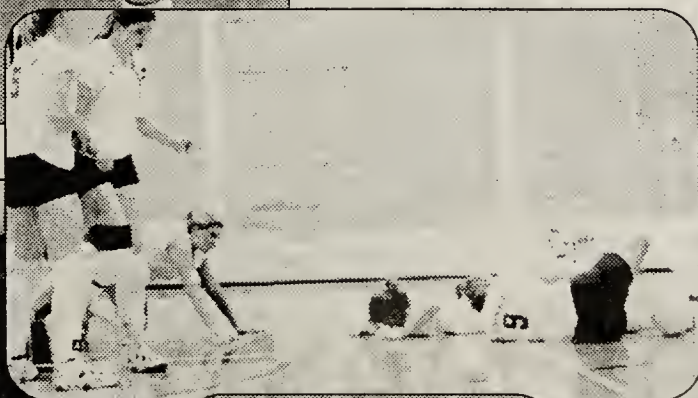
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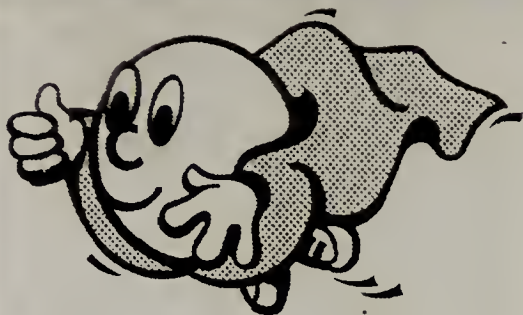


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By Adam Tautkus
Photography Editor



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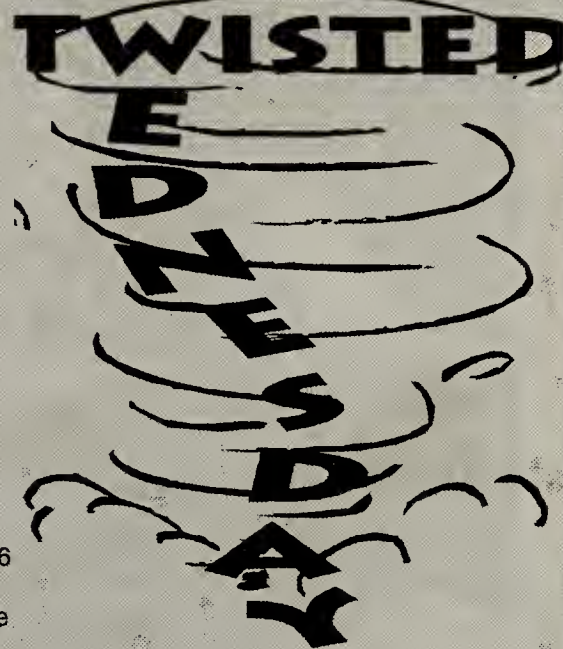
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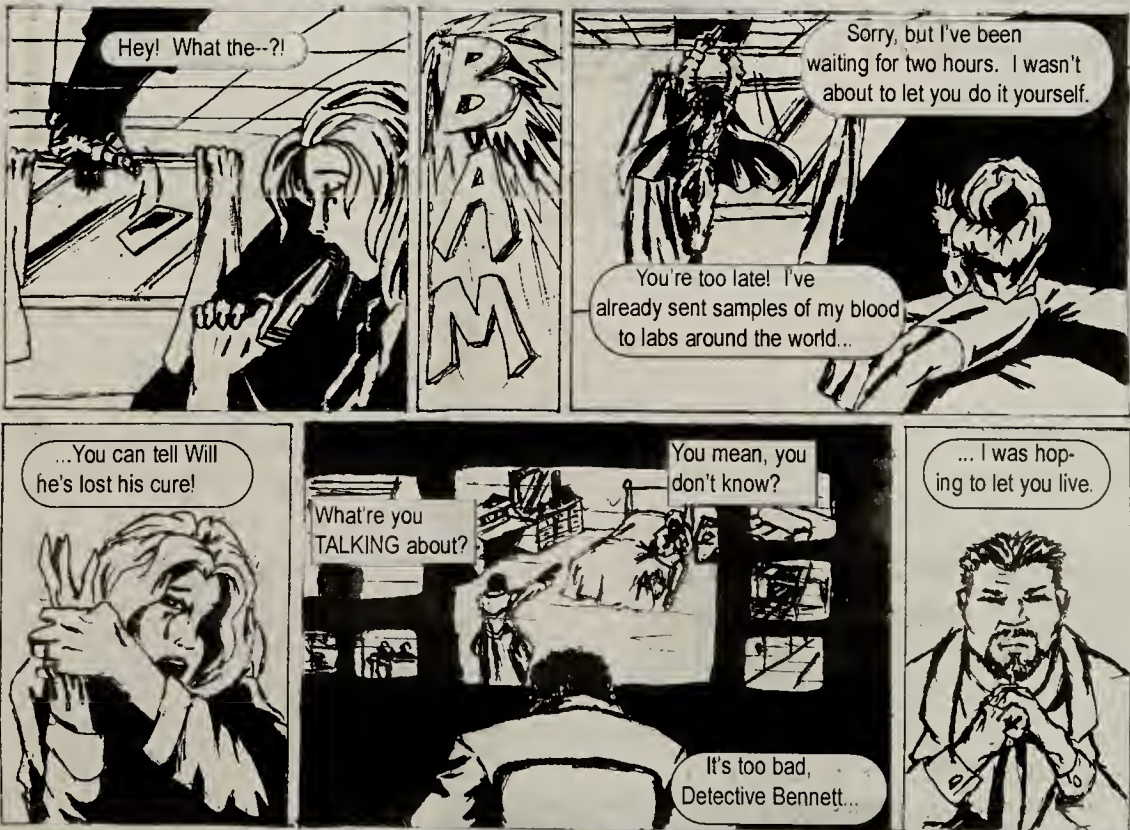
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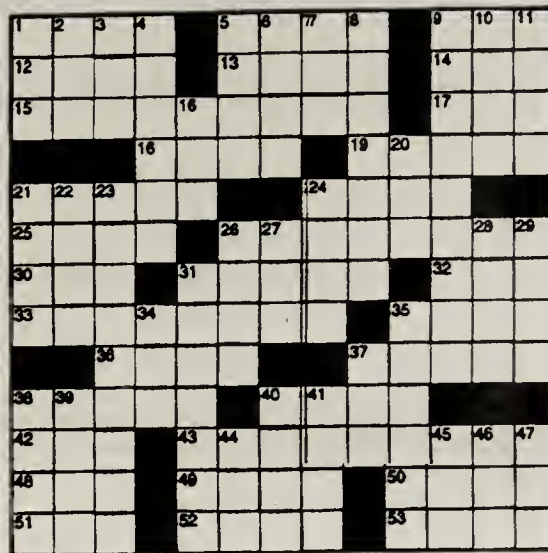
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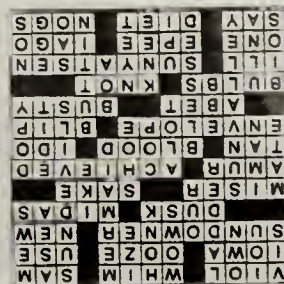


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 - 21 Scrooge
 - 24 Sushi eater's beverage
 - 25 China-Russia border river
 - 26 Did
 - 30 Hosiery shade
 - 31 Meal for Dracula
 - 32 Altar affirmative
 - 33 Oscar-night prop
 - 35 Radar-screen spot
 - 36 Help a hood
 - 37 Parton-esque
 - 38 Onions and daffodils
 - 40 Entanglement
 - 42 Not in the pink
 - 43 Father of modern China
 - 48 "All for - ..."
 - 49 Duel tool
 - 50 Othello's foe
 - 51 Put into words
 - 52 Regimen
 - 53 Year-end potatoes
- DOWN
- 1 Nobleman: abbr.
 - 2 Debtor's letters
 - 3 Confess, with "up"
 - 4 It has its ups and downs
 - 5 Knocks 'em dead
 - 6 Jam sound
 - 7 Noun-to-verb suffix
 - 8 She hasn't a leg to stand on
 - 9 Arizona State squad
 - 10 Drifting, maybe
 - 11 Stable environment?
 - 16 " _ Town"
 - 20 Adlai's rival
 - 21 Coup for Deep Blue
 - 22 Mrs. David Bowie
 - 23 Schussers' mecca
 - 24 Old woman's home?
 - 26 Greatly
 - 27 Filch
 - 28 Infuriate the author?
 - 29 Befuddled
 - 31 Sacrosanct
 - 34 Recede
 - 35 Interfere
 - 37 Feathery accessory
 - 38 Resumes
 - 39 Arm bone
 - 40 Dandling locale
 - 41 U.N. veto, maybe
 - 44 AP counterpart
 - 45 - Paulo, Brazil
 - 46 53 Across ingredient
 - 47 Phone bk. data

ANSWERS



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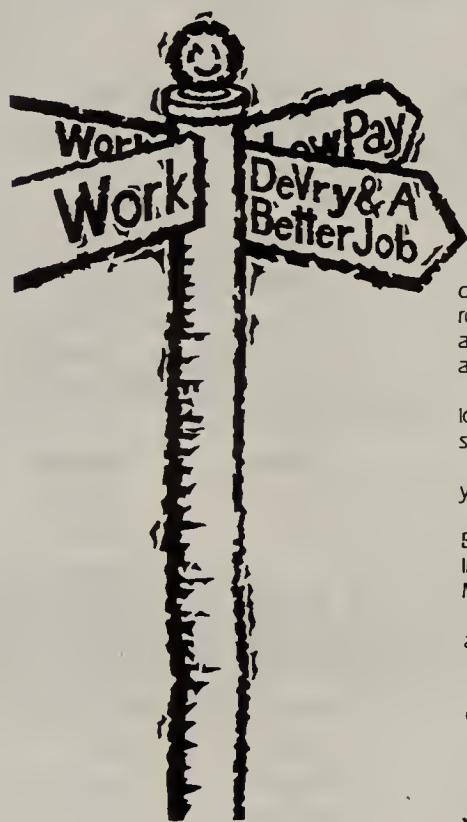
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Volleyball Wins Conference

Four players named All-Conference

Zimmick Named Coach Of The Year

by David Malamut

The women are 21-15, first place in the conference with a 4-1 record, ranked nationally at #4. Coach LuAnn Zimmick was named Coach-of-the-Year.

The conference tournament was last weekend, the Chaps demolished their opponents. In the first rounds they beat Harper and Rock Valley. The semi-finals saw the Chaps beat Illinois Valley and in the finals, DuPage beat Joliet.

The all conference team included (on the first team) COD's Colleen Dooley and Jaimie Walters. On the 2nd, COD's Jennifer Cliff. Marcelle Merchat was an honorable mention.

This week Colleen Dooley was named player of the week.

Coach Zimmick said "(Colleen) has been a phenomenal defensive player with a great court sense, an incredible will to win and will stop at nothing short of it."

On Oct. 15, the Chaps hosted South Suburban College. They lost in straight games 15-5, 15-13, 15-5. They seemed to struggle with their communication on the court.

When asked about the lack of communication, Coach Zimmick said, "(it) has to do with the fact that there are 12 new members on the team that have never played together before."

Women's Soccer

The women are 9-5-1 this season. Coach Mario Reda said, "it's time to recognize each others strengths and play off of that, because we have more talent than we did at the beginning of the season...we are still in an

experimental stage right now trying to change our style of play"

In the game against St. Mary's, the Chaps had fun scoring 8 goals, 5 of them before the half. Jenny Krummel got the Chaps on the board with assists from Jenny Welch and Jenny Johnson. Julie McHale scored the next two goals assisted by Jenny Johnson, Stacy Berry and Beth Johnson.

The next goal was scored by Jenny Krummel, assisted by Stacy Berry and Heather Kent. Stacy Berry struck again with a goal 10 minutes before the end of the half to give the Chaps a 5-0 lead, assisted by Jenny Krummel and Beth Johnson.

After the half it was Trisha Toman's turn with assists from Heather Kent and Jenny Welch. Stacy Berry struck again with another goal assisted by Jenny Illich and Beth Johnson. The last goal was scored by Jenny Illich, assisted by Julie McHale.

With the first game of the Michigan trip down, the Chaps squared off against Schoolcraft. The score was 0-0 at half-time, but DuPage broke it open with Jenny Welch scoring, assisted by Julie McHale and Stacy Berry. With 2 minutes to go Julie McHale scored, with Stacy Berry and Jenny Johnson assisting.

This past week coach Reda singled out three players for the player of the week honors, but I, (Malamut) couldn't give it to all three. Julie McHale and Trisha Toman both deserve some attention for their performances over the past week. McHale scored 3 goals and had 2 assists. Trisha Toman scored 1 goal.

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team is ranked nationally at #1 with a record of 15-0-1 this season. Oct. 17 DuPage and blasted Oakton 10-1. On Sunday, they played at home against Lincolnland and won 7-3.

Men's Hockey

The DuPage hockey team played Oct. 16, at U of I. Illinois scored its first goal on a Mazzuca penalty for a 1-0 lead. Scott Smith then got called for boarding. Illinois scored its second goal for a 2-0 lead. Illinois then looked as if they scored their third goal but they were called for cross-checking to cancel the goal and leave the game 2-0.

DuPage struck early in the second period with two goals by player of the game, Tony DeFrancesco. Illinois kept on the pressure and eventually scored its third goal.

In the third period, Illinois drew first blood by putting the biscuit in the basket of the Chaps. Scott Smith was called for another penalty followed closely by P.J. Mazzuca and Joe Renzi.

Illinois struck again just before the game was over for a 5-2 win. Zach King, the goaltender, really kept the Chaps in the game until the last buzzer.

Sports Calendar for October

24-Volleyball Conference Tournament @ COD

-Men's Soccer-McHenry-1 p.m.

-Hockey-@Northern Illinois-8 p.m.

25-Women's Soccer-Elgin-3:30 p.m.

28-Volleyball-Lake County-4 p.m.

29-Men's Soccer-Morton-2:30 p.m.

30-Volleyball-Kishwaukee- 4 p.m.

31-Hockey-Illinois State-6 p.m.

-Women's Soccer-Brevard @ S. Indiana University.

Other Chaparral News

Oct. 29-there will be another outdoor track meeting in the physical education center room 207 at 2 p.m.. For more information call Scott Kellar at 942-2364.

Female Athlete of the Week

Name: Jenny Illich
Year in School: Sophomore
High School: Waubonsie Valley
Position: Utility

Coach Mario Reda "(Jenny Illich) has showed knowledge of the game with great vision of the field. Has great distribution of the ball with fine reading of what the other team is doing on offense and defense. Has played a different position (defense) with skill that I have never seen before."

Male Athlete of the Week

Name: Anthony DeFrancesco
Sport: Hockey
Year in School: Sophomore
High School: Willowbrook
Position: Forward

Comments: Scored 2 goals in the season opener against the University of Illinois on Oct. 16.

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