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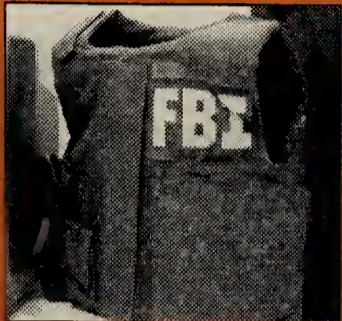
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Football funding unclear

By Kate MacArthur
News Editor

When college trustees voted to reinstate football last week, they left the money issues up to administrators who still don't know how they will pay for it.

Athletic Director Ralph Miller said he has had preliminary discussions with President Murphy but so far there's no total resolution. "McKinnon said to do fundraising, but we're already doing that," Miller said about the trustee's recommendation. Miller believes the money will ultimately have to come from increasing the athletic account in the student activities fund. "It's up to the people above me to figure out how to get it done," he said.

The projected costs for football next year will be \$71,000 as outlined in Miller's Nov. 3 memo to President Murphy. The following year, the costs

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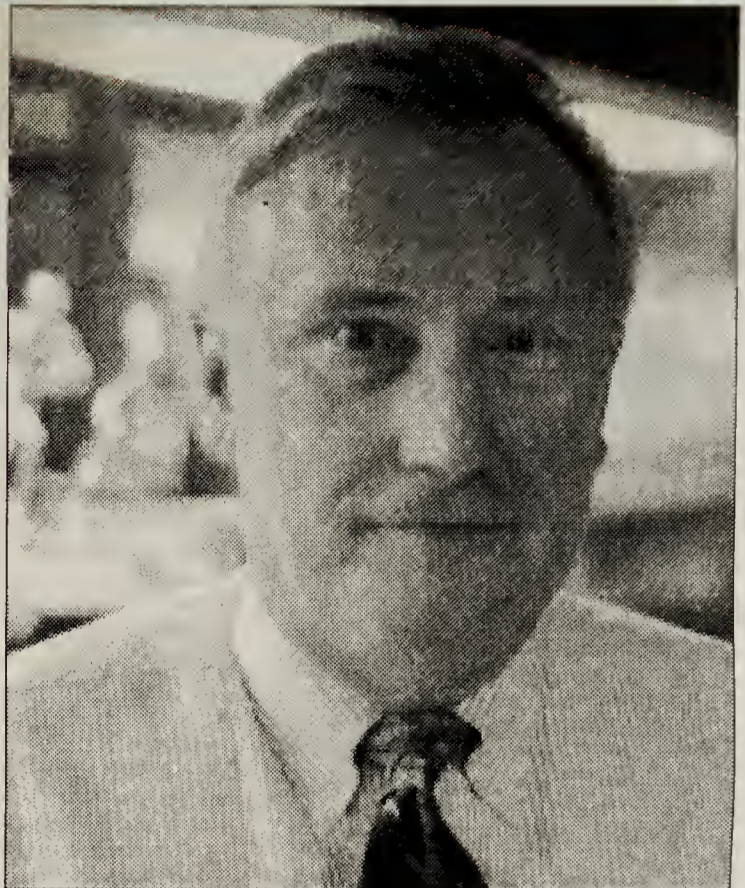


Photo by Adam Tautkus

Athletic Director Ralph Miller is researching ways to finance the football team, which was reinstated by college trustees last week.

New NIU business service site competes directly with COD

By Kate MacArthur
News Editor

Northern Illinois University announced last week it would build a large extension center in Naperville, which will directly compete with COD's Business and Professional Institute (BPI).

The 90,000-square-foot facility will become the permanent space for 100 employees in NIU's Business and Industry Services (BIS) unit, according to NIU spokeswoman Melanie Magara.

The new unit provides specialized business training and management consulting services, including strategic planning and business process solutions. It has an average \$7.5 million in annual revenue, according to BIS Executive Director Mary Rose Hennessy.

Although the announcement came as a surprise to most of COD's high-ranking officials, BPI Director John Sygielski was not fazed.

He said NIU's Oak Brook facility has been here all along. "We don't run into them much as competitors," Sygielski said. "They concentrate on high end and national companies and we're dealing with companies locally."

The BPI offers courses on a non-credit, cost-recovery basis, meaning it does not receive reimbursement from the state like most credit courses receive at COD.

In cases where COD and NIU

directly compete, such as ISO 9000 and English as a Second Language courses, Sygielski said COD has the lion's share of management and computer training in the area.

He also said the college is building relationships with other educational providers and companies to expand computer-based training.

Hennessy said they chose the Naperville site because a number of their 300 client companies are in the area and because of demand for a local four-year transfer school.

"We get about 20 phone calls a week from people who are looking for a local place to finish their four-year degree," Hennessy said. "Our focus is adult learners, so this should be an enhancement for the whole region."

NIU teaches about 63 classes in the DuPage area, including several at COD, some at high schools and others at rented facilities.

"Programs we teach in DuPage fall into two categories: master's programs for working adults or continuing education programs that are mostly non-credit," Magara said.

Construction for the center will begin next February on an 11.2 acre site on Diehl Road west of Naperville Road.

The facility, which is estimated to be about equal to the size of all of West Campus, is projected to open within two years.

Elevator inspections to resume

By Kate MacArthur
News Editor

Following a Courier story last week that revealed campus elevators had not been officially inspected in six years, the village of Glen Ellyn agreed to resume the bi-annual checks.

Campus Services Director Joe Buri said Monday he reached an agreement with the village to re-establish a regular inspection cycle for main campus elevators. "We're glad to have them back doing the inspections again," he said.

Buri will send a letter to the village this week to formally request the inspections. He said the village will have all the elevators certified by the end of the year.

According to Buri, the last inspection by the village was performed in 1992 after a disagreement with the college over regulatory responsibility. The village, county and state had each denied the main campus elevators were under their control.

Elevators in the Westmont and Naperville regional centers are inspected by their local villages.

In absence of official checks for campus elevators, the college has had a monthly service agreement with Cicero-based Anderson Elevator Co.

The contract includes regular preventative maintenance checks on 32 items and service calls for eight passenger and five freight elevators. The five-year, \$106,000 contract runs through Dec. 31, 2000 covers 13 elevators on the main campus.

Photo poll: How do you feel about football being restored?



Dominador Ruiz, 26,
Civil Engineering

"As long as it doesn't affect my costs, I don't care."



No photo by request

Charlotte Evans, 49,
Respiratory Therapy

"I didn't know it was gone."



Tony Tolbert, 20,
Business Administration

"They should have never gotten rid of it. I'd like to play."

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are estimated to rise to \$128,000.

The current budget for athletics is \$284,749 and Miller expects to raise another \$45,000 for the auxiliary fund which gives him a total budget of more than \$330,000. So far, the department has spent about 32 percent of the budget.

Of the anticipated expenses, budget items including the head coach, trainer and major equipment costs will be paid by the educational fund. Those items will cost \$48,500 in fiscal year 2000 when the team is in full operation according to Miller.

The rest of the line items, which total more than \$72,000, are to come from the student activities fund. In addition, at least \$30,000 are ear-

marked for bleacher repair in FY 1999, which will come from the college's building budget.

One of the unknowns is how much equipment will need to be purchased rather than reconditioned. For example, Miller expects the team will need about new 40 helmets rather than the dozen typically purchased in a year.

He said this is because the general certification for helmets lasts 10 years but they must be re-certified each year to meet safety standards.

Because the helmets have been in storage for more than a year, Miller is unsure how the helmets will rate in their inspections. He estimated the cost could rise as much as \$25,000 to replace the safety gear.

Health threat makes geese more than pests

By Kate MacArthur
News Editor

A Benedictine University researcher found infectious parasites in goose droppings throughout DuPage County, making the Autumn flocks more than a nuisance on campus (see related story, page 15).

The microparasites, called giardia and cryptosporidium, are typically found in the stool of infected animals and humans. The parasites can spread through contact with contaminated food, water and objects such as diapers, toys and shoes.

Infection is a concern only when-

handling droppings or carcasses according to Nancy Gier, spokesperson the DuPage County Health Department.

In that case, Gier said basic hygiene practices help. "It's like changing a diaper, so you have to be very careful in handling infected items," Gier said.

Common symptoms include gas, stomach cramps, bloating, nausea, persistent or periodic diarrhea and weight loss.

People who come into contact with the droppings should immediately wash their hands thoroughly with soap and water. "We can't overstate the importance of washing your hands," Gier said.



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Police capture hundreds at fair

More than 75 uniformed police officers from 23 departments swarmed the main campus Wednesday for the 10th Annual Criminal Justice Career Fair.

The heavy police presence helped to draw at least 800 students and residents investigating potential careers in law enforcement, justice, corrections and social services.

"This is as many agencies we've ever had for an event," said event coordinator Dr. Kathryn Golden. The event is held every 18 months.



Photo by Adam Tautkus

A bullet-proof vest was displayed by the FBI at the Criminal Justice Career Fair on Wednesday.

Forensics team wins tourney

By Kate MacArthur
News Editor

Two students led the Forensics (Speech) Team in its win over 12 colleges and universities in the Kishwaukee College Invitational Tournament, held Nov. 13-14.

Jake Gruber and Brian Birkland took top honors as overall speakers. Other winners were:

- Brianna Abate, second, duo interpretation (with Nelson)
- Tanya Austin, fifth, informative speaking; fifth, communication analysis
- Brian Birkland, second, individual sweepstakes; second, poetry interpretation; second, program oral interpretation; fourth, speech to entertain; fourth, impromptu speaking
- Matt Conrad, second, communication analysis; third, impromptu speaking
- Tom Cornillie, sixth, extemporaneous speaking
- Jake Gruber, first, individual sweepstakes, communication analysis, informative speaking; third, extemporaneous speaking; sixth, impromptu speaking
- Michelle Cizek, fifth, drama interpretation
- Erick Nelson, second, duo interpretation (with Abate); fifth, prose interpretation
- Kay Wingate, third, persuasive speaking
- Christina Ziccarelli, second, persuasive speaking

Getting final grades made easier

By Matt Canada

Students can now receive their grades as easily as picking up a phone.

A new system is being launched this quarter and allows students to access their grades with a phone call.

You only need be armed with your social security number, pin number, year and quarter for which you want to get grades.

The pin number is a four-digit code issued by the registration office

each quarter with registration appointments. So far, the pin number is a rarely used device. But that may soon change. "There are going to be more reasons to memorize the pin," said Records Office Supervisor Juanita Serafin.

One of the system's advantages is access to grades while early registration takes place, according to Director of Admission, Registration and Records Sue Blasi, "The system helps students plan courses for the next quarter," she said.

Other benefits of the system are

speed and reference. With the system, grades are available the day they are released and include grades for as far back as fall quarter 1983.

The program has some limits. Although it gives the grade in individual classes, cumulative credits and GPAs are only available on report cards.

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Student Grounds Helper	Bldg. & Grounds
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Student Asst.	Couns., Transf., Adv.
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Tuesday, Nov. 10

A grey Mercury Cougar was cited for illegally parking across two parking spaces just before 8 a.m. in parking lot 8.

A vehicle in parking lot 1B was left with its trunk open just after 10 a.m. DPS officer closed it and left a note for the student.

The freight elevator in the SRC was reported to be stuck near the third floor just before noon.

High winds up to 53 m.p.h. caused more than \$2,000 damage to a steel roll-up door on the south side of Building L.

In the IC building, an east-side door was bent and its control arm broken by the wind.

Power was interrupted, due to the weather, on the West side of campus just after 12:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

Winds had steadily increased from around 10 a.m. at 21 m.p.h., and began to decrease after a steady high of 29 m.p.h. between 4 and 5 p.m.

Students smoking inside the IC building near stairwell 6 were advised to go outside to smoke. They complied.

Thursday, Nov. 12

A hold-up alarm was set off just after 4 p.m. in the SRC cafeteria by a friend of a cashier.

Friday, Nov. 13

A taxi driver was issued a verbal warning just after 9 a.m. after parking on the sidewalk between the OCC and Bldg. K.

A student was given a verbal warning to slow down at 11 a.m. after running over another student's foot with her motorized wheelchair.

A female student was found in the library just after 5 p.m., she claimed she did not know the library was closed.

Saturday, Nov. 14

A woman was trapped in the cadaver lab just before 11 a.m. and again almost an hour later due to a problem with the automatic lock on the door.

Winter Safety Tips

The Department of Public Safety would like to inform students about snow-safety issues on campus this winter.

The parking lots tend to ice up quickly after a snow, use pre

cautions such as slower speeds, keep extra weight in the trunk of your car or in the bed of a truck for increased traction and use your headlights when it snows so other drivers can see you.

The sidewalk areas can be very slippery and ice control is difficult to maintain, please be careful.

Winterize your car by filling up your car's radiator with anti-freeze. Get those leaky hoses and worn belts replaced, fill up the windshield wiper fluid reservoir and keep a lock de-icer handy.

Also try to keep at least a half-tank of gas to prevent gas line freeze-up and lastly, carry a first-aid kit, a blanket and a shovel in your trunk.

News Briefs

Part-time faculty will be selected to sit on the faculty senate Nov. 19, for the first time in the college's history. They will be chosen by the newly formed COD Adjunct Association.

The DuPage Senior Citizens Council is seeking volunteers to deliver meals to homebound elderly persons this winter. DSCC provides flexible delivery schedules for drivers. For details, call (630) 620-9794.

Joanne Parke will be the new Coordinator of the Off-Campus Centers for Independent Learning. Parke replaces Betty Kramer who will retire on November 30.


Robert Morris College will move its main campus Nov. 30 to 401 S. State St. in Chicago.

Newly elected student senators will take office on Inauguration Day Dec. 2, 1998. A ceremony will be held in SRC 2800 E&F at 2 p.m. Elections were held by the SGA earlier this week. Election results will be announced in the Dec. 4 *Courier*.

Student senator Michael Dostalek was awarded the 1998 Scholar Award by the Illinois Community College Faculty Association.

Toys for teenagers are needed for the DuPage Chapter of Vietnam Veterans toy drive Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Post 2801 in Villa Park.

The next board of trustees meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Dec. 9, in SRC 2085. Approval of the academic calendar is an item for board action.



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BAHA'I CLUB

The club will further the basic knowledge of the Baha'i Faith, including promoting the unity of mankind, fostering understanding, love and fellowship on campus.

BROTHERS AND SISTERS IN CHRIST

Provides ministry to students and faculty who need initial or continual commitment and assists maturing in the Christian faith, builds a group giving witness.
Advisor: Dean Peterson, Ext. 3036

BLACK STUDENT UNION

Promotes and maintains ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of the African/American culture.
Advisor: Rollie Steele, Ext. 2033

CAMPUS SOURCE

Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible; affiliated with the Chicago Church of Christ.
Advisor: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736

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An interdenominational fellowship: Campus meetings focus on Bible studies, invited speakers, service and outreach; encourages friendship activities with international students on campus.
Advisor: Bill Pehrson, Ext. 2479

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To represent the Christian community in a culturally diverse environment, to enhance interrelation in the community and provide a safe environment for spiritual investigation.
Advisor: Chuck Ellenbaum, Ext. 2433

CHEERLEADERS/PDM PDNS

College of DuPage pom pom and cheerleading squads perform at all home basketball games and often accompany teams around the state. Tryouts are held Spring Quarter.
Advisor: Libby Williams, Ext. 3739

CHRISTIAN CHAPTER SUMMARY BIBLE STUDY

Weekly meetings designed to encourage students to study the Bible and cultivate a relationship with God; special events to share the good news of Jesus Christ with others on campus. Meets Wednesdays at 12:30 in IC 1035.
Adv.: Mary Alice Phillips, Ext. 2084

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Advisor: Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514

GRAPHIC ARTS

CRAFTSMEN'S CLUB

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Advisor: Martha Hollingsworth, Ext. 53219

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MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community; hosts guest speakers, town square meetings and panel discussions; provides daily prayer on campus.

THE NEWMAN CLUB

Is a Catholic organization that enables students to ponder their spirituality through programs such as Newman Video Series, retreats and volunteering.
Advisor: Fred Rudolph, Ext. 2543

PHI THETA KAPPA, PHI BETA CHAPTER

Phi Theta Kappa will hold their induction ceremony on Sunday, Nov. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in SRC 2800. Inductees and their guests should arrive by 6 p.m.
Advisor: John Modschiedler, Ext. 2301.

Book Drive Nov. 9-24, Children's books to be donated to COD's Student Parent Co-Op. Bins located in IC/SRC foyer, near the cafeteria, Building M, The Arts Center at the IC hallway and outside the box office.

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Advisor: Allan Carter, Ext. 2124

PSI BETA

Encourages students to strive for excellence; provides opportunities to learn more about the professional and educational choices available and to acquire leadership skills.
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PSI SIGMA CHI

An organization dedicated to providing fellowship and support for students with learning disabilities and to promote the educational process. We are inviting all who are interested to our annual Christmas Parties, Friday, Dec. 4, at noon and Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. Both in SRC1580. Food and refreshments.
Advisor: Jocelyn Harney, Ext. 3325

SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB

Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy.
Advisor: James Allen, Ext. 3421

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Student activities takes \$100,000 hit to pay for football

The above is what the *Courier* headline might read in the near future.

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Sound familiar?

The football team has been thrown back onto the field by COD's Board of Trustees, without the public's ability to discuss the facts and figures involved in an open public forum (in non-compliance with the Board's own policy).

Oh sure, they snuck it into the agenda by posting the change exactly 48 hours before the meeting last week, so that the public could "be aware of" the knowledge in order for the board to get their "appropriate" response from the public.

Do you think they really care about the students? No, they only wanted to pacify a certain member of the board...by letting him play with YOUR money!

But, do you know what it currently and realistically costs to have a group of athletes running back and forth on a grassy field trying to catch what used to be an inflated cow's bladder? Do you know what it is going to cost US?

You see, to validate the re-instatement of the team, a certain board member passed the buck on some of

the (f)actual costs, including team travel costs. He also failed to include known and accessible monetary amounts in order to make the football program seem low-cost and easily attainable. They "passed the buck" to the tune of nearly \$183,000.

Throw in the possibility of having a portion of the players recruited from outside our district. That's right, they won't even be paying taxes to support their playtime. You will though, I guarantee it.

According to figures they presented, a coach costs a minimum of \$31,000 not including perks, throw in assistant coaches and a trainer for another \$40,000...field upkeep is "already paid for by COD," bleachers that presently are in need of repair and equipment upkeep... at least another \$100,000? Hmmm....

Who are they trying to rip off here? There are only three local competitors in the conference for the football team to face. Not too hard to pull off a win, eh?

"Hey we oughta look really good!"

Now, let's go on a road trip. Hmmm... let's see...round-trip travel for eighty people, \$2,400... multiply by five games, \$12,000...hmmm... we're at \$183,000 so far. Is my math right?

Ten games for \$183,000. Does this seem right to you? That's \$18,300 per

game. Must be nice to be able to THROW that kind of money around.

Now, where is this money going to be coming from, our own Student Activities? Due to no football team last year, the athletics portion of the Student Activities budget was in the black for the first time at the end of last year.

Where are they going to come up with the cash, rob the students, whom they are here to support?

Hmmm...hey, I've got an idea. Private industry! Let them finance their football operations through advertising and sponsorship.

Oooops, sorry, I forgot. Nobody goes to the games.

Why? This is a two-year institution and students don't live on campus, therefore, students don't care what goes on here, unless of course it involves free food. So much for corporate sponsorship bailing the TEAM out.

Now, who will sponsor the team? How about the Board of Trustees? They all have excellent, well paying careers. THEY want it so bad, THEY can pay for it.

After all, I think it would be safe to say most of them make over \$100,000 per year. But wait, there's only seven of them...hmmm and TWO of them didn't vote FOR the team, sooo....

Hey, why not have the students

pay for it? It will only cost THE STUDENTS more money and THE STUDENTS don't even have to go to the games! Hell, barely 3% of the students voted in the student elections! THE STUDENTS won't care!

Hey, I have another idea! Why not forget about all this crap and simply vote the team out again? We can do this every month at the Wednesday night board meetings.

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So, the board might vote to have your tuition and fees raised to pay \$183,000 for a group of men, recruited from outside of YOUR county, to play away-games half of the season.

I wonder what the board will vote on next? Hmmm....

THEY might think we need a female football team! Why not?

Oh, and by the way, I wouldn't worry about it too much. After all, you might not even have a choice in the matter.

Courier Question of the Week

What's one thing that no one knows about you?



Sarah DelGallo 19
Undecided Addison
Nobody knows that I sleep with a stuffed animal. (Winnie the Pooh).



Kris Veneziano 20
Chemical Engineering
Glendale Hights
I was in the army for two years.



Melissa Pittas 18
Criminal Justice
West Chicago
Nobody knows that, I barrel race.



Merdic Ski Gibbons 18
Pre Med
Bollingbrook
I co-own a record label.



Suzette Lippard 20
Theatre
Bristol
That I have a very sexy birth-mark on my hip.

Photos and question by Adam Tautkus

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

We are writing to you to express our concern regarding the representative process here at College of DuPage. In many meetings between top administrators and constituency heads, we have always been impressed with how seriously the viewpoint of each part of the college community has been taken in developing and revising the policies, plans and procedures by which the college runs.

On the night of Tuesday, Nov. 10, that delusion was shattered by the one body we would expect to uphold the principles of representation, the Board of Trustees.

By reinstating the football program, the Board overstepped its bounds as a policy making body into the realm of micro-managing specific programs.

Additionally, they ignored not only the concerns of the students and faculty, but also the very same reasons the program was cut in the first place.

They stated that the President and Athletic Director should figure out the details. How can they possibly believe that the same people who found the program so beyond repair and rehabilitation as to abolish it can find untried ways to ensure in-district participation and the academic progress of partici-

pants?

Beyond a statement of the ridiculousness of the Board's actions, it is important to note that the Board has acted contrary to its own policy.

We speak specifically of Board Policy 1001, the first policy in the Board Policy Manual, which states, "Every affected constituency of the college has the right to make recommendations pertaining to...policy to the Board."

We can only take this to imply, "but only when it doesn't get in the way of what the board wants."

Signed by

Brenda Alberico
Faculty Senate President

David T. Yorke
Student Body President

Editor's note:

The actual policy 1001 amended as of 4/8/92 states:

The board of Trustees has the authority, power, and responsibility to establish policy. Policies are dynamic and may change to accommodate the needs of the college community within the context of the college mission. Every affected constituency of the college has the right to make recommendations pertaining to that policy to the Board through the president.

Dear Editor:

Regarding the survey of students' opinions of the food in the cafeteria (23 Oct. issue), I would like to respond by saying that I realize "De gustibus non disputandum est."

In some circles that's a rather well known Latin saying which means "Regarding matters of taste, there can be no dispute." In other words, I do understand that somebody might like a particular dish in the cafeteria, and somebody else might not like that same dish.

However, I would like to come to the defense of the cafeteria by saying that current students may not know what the food was like here as recently as three or four years ago, and compared to that they might not realize what an improvement the food in the cafeteria is now.

Furthermore, some of the main dishes in the cafeteria--in my taste buds' opinion--are delicious and occasionally creative. When there's fresh fish, that's got to be better than if there were only previously frozen fish.

When Asian dishes with fresh ingredients are made to order in a wok, that's got to be better than "out of a can."

When meat or turkey is carved from the original, that's got to be better than processed "mystery

meat." As for creativity, have you ever seen sweet potatoes breaded with crumbled potato chips and ginger snaps anywhere else?

Again, maybe you don't like sweet potatoes in the first place or done like that, but I believe you have to give them the nod for creativity--when school cafeteria food could simply be boring.

Yes, it's all a matter of taste, but within the boundaries of what one may expect from a college cafeteria, I think one can be somewhat more objective about the matter and come to the conclusion, as I do, that the food in the cafeteria is often surprisingly good.

Finally, as for the "fast food" menu in the cafeteria which some may believe is all they can afford, it would seem roughly comparable to what's available elsewhere.

Then the question becomes: Is the fast food bad or improperly prepared? If not, then what's the complaint?

Oh, I see, it's cool to complain. What self-respecting student would say a good word about cafeteria food? ... never mind.

John Modschiedler

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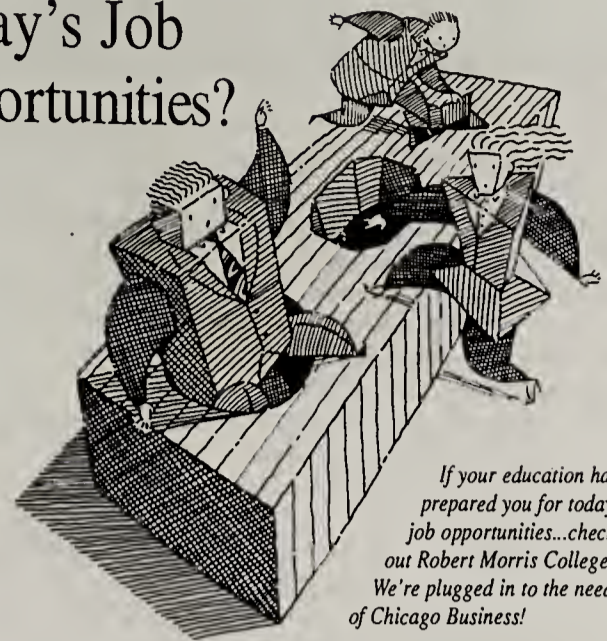
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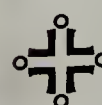
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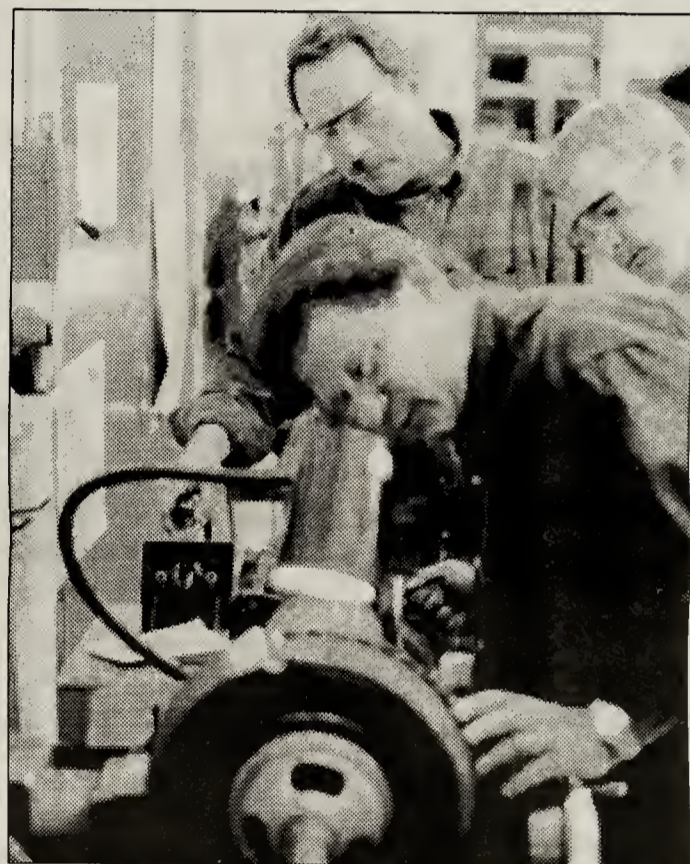
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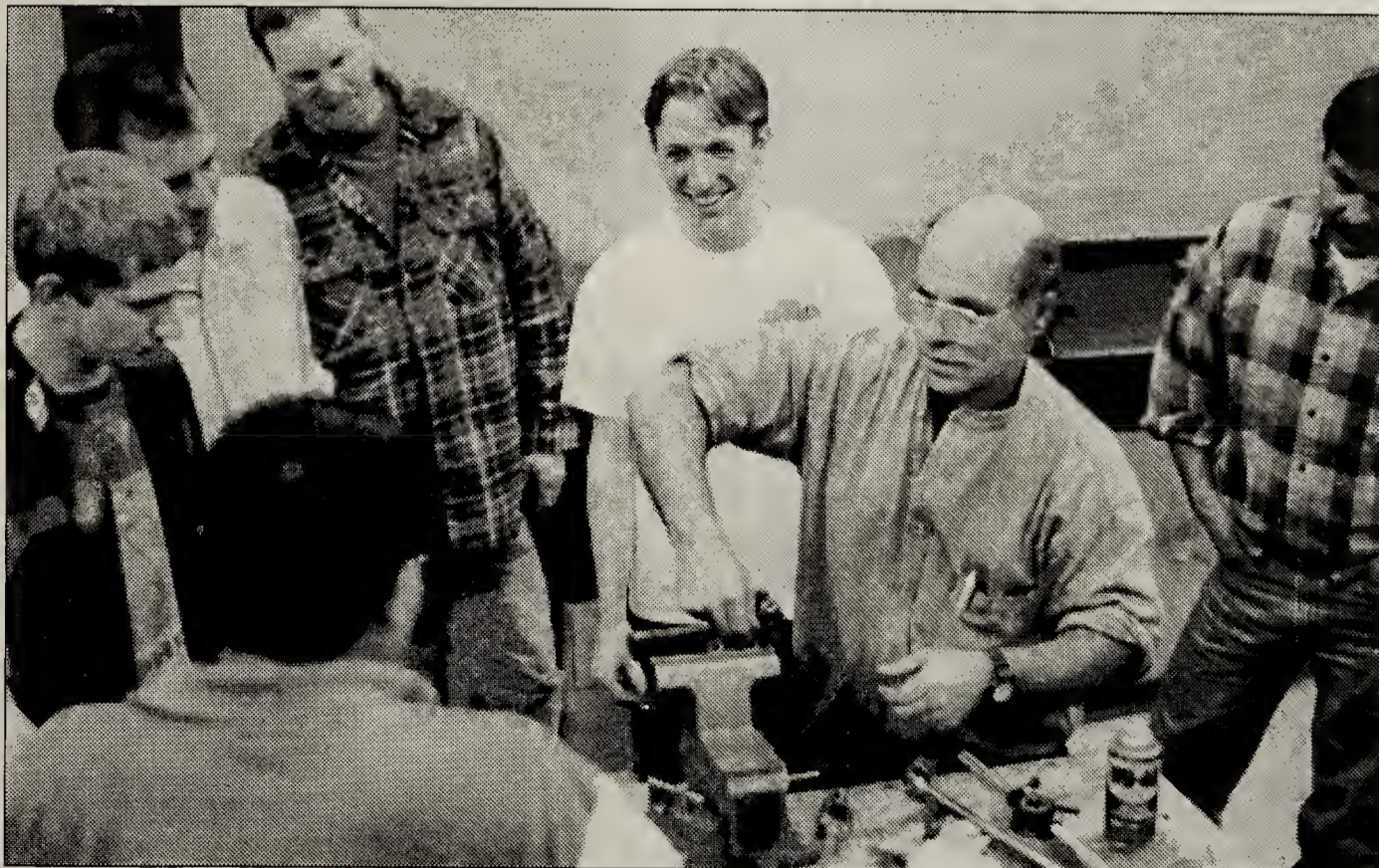
Douglas Le, Steve Delaney, Brian Kornovich and Tim Rose are resurfacing cylinder heads and valve seats during Engine Design and Repair class.

A closer look at COD's Automotive Lab.

Photos by Adam Tautkus
Photography Editor



Bruce Specht shows his students how to machine brake drums.



Drive Line students observe instructor Mike Faser reassembling differential.

Pornography Readily Available on Campus

by Brian Melehan
Features Editor

With the increasing use of the internet in society, there is a drive to put restrictions on the material it contains. The question is, what should be restricted?

COD is forced to deal with this question because it offers students a free place to access the internet.

Students are given use of an unfiltered system with a vast amount of information. Pornography, among other controversial information, can be accessed with a few clicks of the mouse.

Is pornography wrong to view? Is it taboo? For some, yes it is, for others, no it is not.

The library and Academic Computing Center (ACC) both offer students a place to access information using the internet.

Both centers set a few restrictions established by the college, some which are directed towards children.

In the library patrons under the age of 15 must be accompanied by an

adult. Teens between the ages of 16 and 17 are allowed entry by themselves, but can not be issued a library card unless enrolled at COD.

The library states in its policy it is not responsible for monitoring the actions of minors in its facility.

The library's policy is extensive when dealing with pornography on the internet. The policy states, "Displaying of sexually suggestive objects or pictures could be in violation of State or Federal obscenity laws."

This means students are not prohibited from using the library's computers unless they are committing an illegal act, such as viewing child porn.

The library gives students who use the computers for research and school work priority over students who use

the internet for entertainment.

Because the library regards itself as a public institution, they believe good judgement should be practiced in order not to offend others. It does not control the content of the material available on the net. Users are cau-

tioned to use computers at one's own risk.

Students can also access the internet in the ACC lab.

According to Keith Zeits, ACC lab coordinator, the ACC is working on a policy dealing with the viewing of pornography in the lab.

"We don't want to censor

people, yet we don't want to expose people to things they don't want to see," said Zeit.

Currently, lab supervisors deal

with students viewing porn, but Zeit feels his staff shouldn't be in charge of "policing that type of thing."

The Communication Decency Act was set up in 1996 to make pornography disappear off the internet. This law was rejected by Congress because it violated citizens first amendment rights. The internet and its materials are deemed legal under the Freedom of Speech.

Some public libraries and schools are using filtering programs to block out cyber-porn but they are not fool-proof.

When students were asked if pornography should be banned from school computers, a large number of the students answered yes.

The students answers disagree with the First Amendment. This implies several questions. If the internet is to be regulated who will decide whose responsibility it is to do so? Who will be the one to decide who can tell us what we can and cannot view? Finally, do you even want to be restricted?

Liz Ruggles contributed to this article

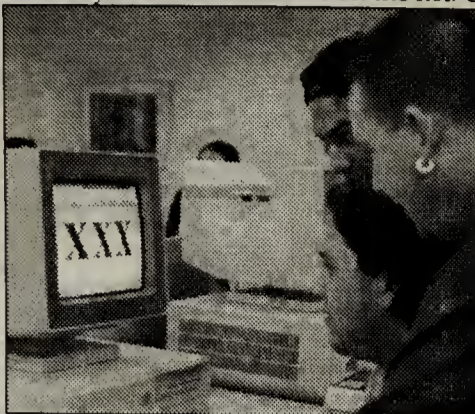


Photo by Adam Tautkus
Pornographic web sites can easily be accessed through the COD Computers.

Photo Poll: Should students be restricted from viewing pornography through COD's computers?



Jennifer Jungblut, 18, Speech Pathology, Batavia

"Yes, because I believe that school is not the place to partake in such an activity."



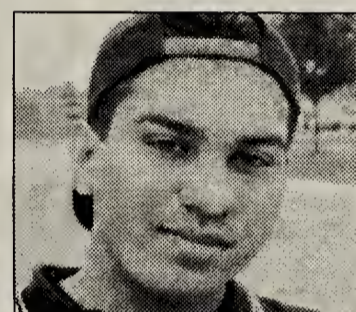
Yvonne Pytel, 36, Advertising and Design, Darien

"Yes, because it does not seem to have any educational purpose whatsoever."



Carol Wang, 27, ESL, Oak Brook

"No, the Internet is for people who want to browse any kind of information."



Ali Syed, 18, CIS, Darien

"Yes, definitely, Before logging on to any site there should be some kind of password protected screen."



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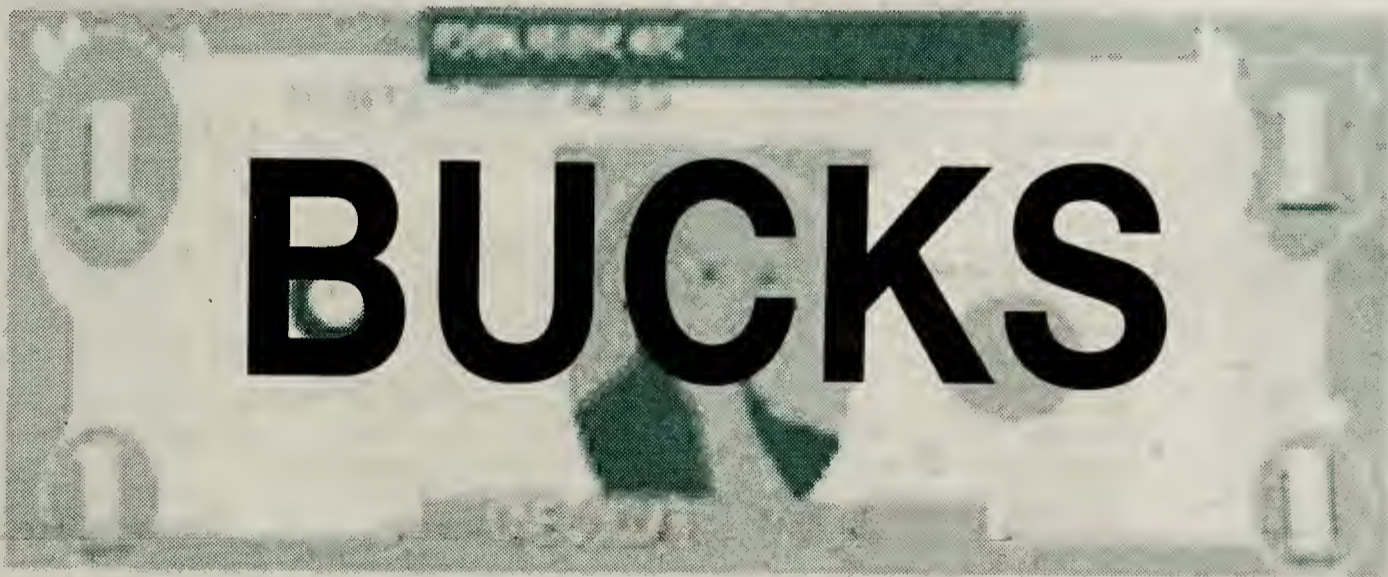
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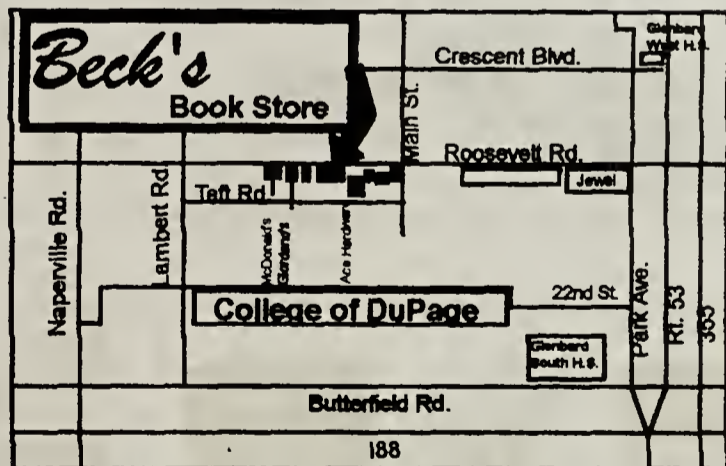
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Library hours:

- Saturday, Nov. 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Sunday, Nov. 29, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Academic Computing Center hours:

- Thursday and Friday Nov. 26-27 closed
- Saturday, Nov. 28, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Sunday, Nov. 29, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Christmas holiday closings:

The fall quarter ends on Dec. 13 and Winter begins on Jan. 4.

Library Hours:

- Dec. 14-18, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Dec. 19-20, closed
- Dec. 21-23, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Dec. 24-27, closed
- Dec. 28-30, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Dec. 31- Jan. 3, closed

Academic Computer lab will be closed during the break between fall and winter quarters.

The Spirit of Service Quilt has found a permanent home in the library. See what can happen when the different offices of COD come together to show the importance of service to the college community.

The All-USA Academic Team is accepting applications for its 1999 team in Student Affairs Office, IC 2115, for 1999.

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For more information call (630) 942-2485 or stop by IC 2115.

The American Association Of Women in Community College's (AAWCC) will hold their annual Holiday Auction Thursday, Dec. 3, in SRC 1046 and 1048 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. All proceeds benefit the AAWCC Scholarship. For any questions or donations call Angela Nackovic at Ext. 2398.

"Swing Night" on Saturday Dec. 5, is being sponsored by The Student Activities Program Board. The dance lasts from 8-11:00 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door and at the Student activities box office.

Health and Special Services is currently offering pneumonia vaccinations for COD employees. The cost is \$15 dollars. There are a limited number of vaccinations so act fast.

For more information contact Valerie Burke at Ext. 2567.

The Student Parent Co-op will begin registration for Winter Quarter childcare beginning Friday, Dec. 4, for new members. The Co-op provides childcare for students with children 3 through 5 years. Please call 942-2422 for more information.

A Book Drive, sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa will be held on Friday Nov. 13, and last until Friday Dec. 4. Book donation bins will be placed near the cafeteria, the 2nd floor of the IC/SRC foyer, the M building and the Art Center.

Donations will go to a variety of non-profit community organizations. Children's books will be donated to the COD Student Parent Co-op. For further information call the office of the Phi Beta chapter in Student Activities at 942-3053.

Information Technology (I.T.) will host Computer Support Open Sessions through November and December, in SRC 3655. I.T. will help staff members with documents, projects and any software questions they might have. Registration is not required for the following times:

- Nov. 23, 9-11 a.m.
- Dec. 3, 1-3 p.m.
- Dec. 7, 9-11 a.m.

College of DuPage Foundation Scholarships are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, SRC 2050:

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-Scholarship with a Jan. 15, application deadline: \$1,000 NIRMA scholarship, for a student in health information technology, business or computer information systems.

The College of DuPage United Way/Combined Appeal Committee is collecting donations for P.A.D.S. a.m., a DuPage area daytime service center for the homeless. Wanted items include:

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Drop gifts off Nov. 23-24 in K 155a, OCC 160, IC 2001, SRC 2048 and SRC 1550.

A book reading and signing of "Agatha's Journey: 1828-1998" will be held at 2 and 7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 3, in SRC 2800 e/f. Sandra Penrose (author), is a COD alumnus. Proceeds support the Endowment for Future Generations.

Penrose's book is based on the story of Agatha Wilson, a 19th century immigrant, whose spirit, Penrose believes, inhabits her Naperville home.

For more information contact Dick Voss as (708) 242-2016.

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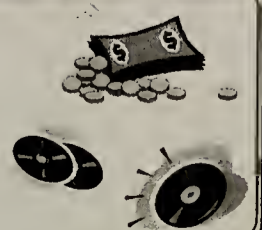
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Why we Celebrate Thanksgiving

by Tina Kadlec

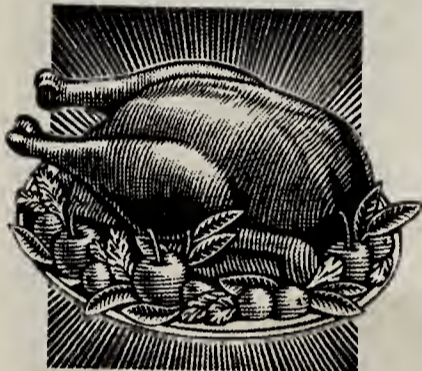
The mouth-watering smell of carved turkey, the refreshing taste of corn, the wonderful oven baked rolls, the flavorful stuffing, the deep red color of cranberries and of course, pumpkin pie with a whip cream topping.

These are all dishes which recall memories of Thanksgiving; but is this all Thanksgiving is really about? History shows there is much more to Thanksgiving than turkey and pumpkin pie.

The Pilgrims experienced an extensive sixty-five day trip aboard the Mayflower. They finally ended their travels on Nov. 21, 1620 when they dropped anchor in Province town Harbor. The Pilgrims did not settle Plymouth Rock until Dec. 11, 1620.

During the winter of 1620-'21, the Pilgrims suffered a great deal. Half of passengers from the Mayflower died in the fall and many died in the winter. Even though the losses were great historians describe the season as being mild.

William Bradford, historian and later governor of Plymouth Plantation, described the conditions



of the Pilgrims first December as being a very cold, snow covered winter.

Not only did a numerous number of Pilgrims die that winter but the rest of the Pilgrims were starving. Jane Wu, Assistant Professor of History at COD commented, "the Pilgrims stole from the Indians...but the Indians were nice and taught the Pilgrims how to survive."

The Pilgrims explored the area and discovered the Indians had plentiful crops.



The Indians did not take their stolen food back from the Pilgrims. The Indians were very kind. They graciously taught the Pilgrims how to survive by planting crops using dead fish.

Thanks to the Indians, the Pilgrims harvest of 1621 was bountiful. The remaining colonists wanted to celebrate with a feast, along with ninety-one Indians who had helped the Pilgrims survive the year before. The well enjoyed first Thanksgiving feast

lasted for three days.

The feast included many delicacies of the time. They ate fish, clams, lobster, watercress, plums, berries, dried fruit and venison. It is uncertain if wild turkey was part of pilgrim's feast. We do know Governor William Bradford "sent four men fowling," to hunt for wild ducks and geese.

Unfortunately, the Thanksgiving feast was not repeated the succeeding year.

A special Thanks was given when in 1623 a severe drought hit the



national day of Thanksgiving but the nation's people did not permit it. They thought the misfortunes of a few Pilgrims did not deserve a national holiday.

It was a magazine editor whose forty year efforts eventually led to our national day of Thanksgiving. Sarah Josepha Hale, wrote numerous editorials and letters to governors and presidents until 1863.

In a long awaited proclamation, President Lincoln declared the last Thursday in November to be a national holiday of Thanksgiving.

Since then, the date has been changed only once. Franklin DeLano Roosevelt changed Thanksgiving to the third Thursday in November because he wanted to create a longer Christmas shopping season. To Roosevelt's dismay he had to move Thanksgiving back to it's original date two years later due to public uproar.

So when you sit down for Thanksgiving dinner try to remember and reflect upon how this wonderful holiday came about. Give thanks and joy to your own "Indians and Pilgrims." The ones who have taught and given to you, not only knowledge, but the joy of life.

Geese Police rid COD of Geese Population

by Brian Melehan
Features Editor

In the past few years the Canadian geese population has grown to a massive size in DuPage county.

Corporations, towns and schools are trying anything in their means to get the geese off their property.

COD is one of the places where the geese population has risen to a troublesome size. The geese freely roam the six lakes and surrounding fields of COD.

In order to rid COD of the geese in a humane way, the college has employed the Naperville based company, Geese Police, to do the job.

Geese Police is a franchise based in Howell, New Jersey, which has been in business for 13 years. Vid Rapsys is the first year head of the Naperville branch. He patrols COD, along with many other businesses and schools, on a daily basis.

Geese Police use trained working border collies to scare the unwelcomed visitors off the property.

Recently the geese have come under controversy when a

Benedictine University researcher found infectious parasites in their feces.

This is just one of the reasons why geese are a nuisance.

According to Rapsys, the geese, "damage the grounds by eating up all the grass near and around the ponds. This starts an early erosion around the lake. The geese also cause traffic accidents and become very aggressive when mating."

The geese leave feces every where they go. The grounds around the COD football stadium are littered with piles geese of feces.

The two border collies Rapsys uses, Midge and Cap, are trained for sheep herding. "The border collies chase-drive is based on stalking rather than other types of dogs, who strictly retrieve and point," he said.

This makes the collies more effective in scaring the geese away because the geese feel they are being hunted.

The collies act as a natural predator to the geese which in this area would be a coyote or fox.

Rapsys states his first concern is for the safety of the dogs. Don't



photo by Adam Tautkus

Vid Rapsys poses with his two border collies, Midge and Cap, outside of the M building on west campus.

worry, the geese don't get hurt. The dogs are trained not to attack the geese but to herd them.

"The dogs never get the chance to herd the geese because they always fly away before the dog get close," said Rapsys.

Furthermore Rapsys states, "the geese natural instinct is to protect itself, that is why they fly away."

Rapsys has a five week contract with COD but said it takes six to eight weeks to really scare the geese from coming back.

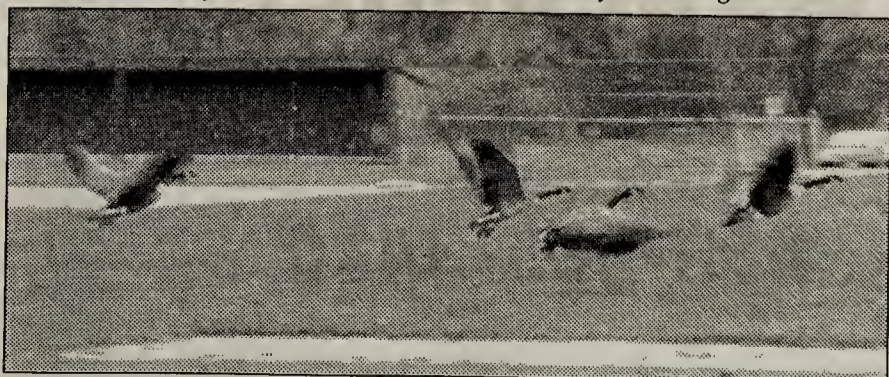


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A flock of geese fly away after being approached by one of the collies.



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Cap runs to chase a flock of geese off of COD grounds.

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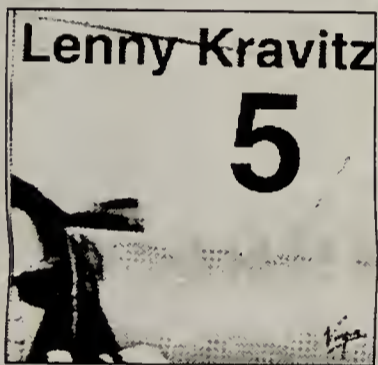
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Health and Special Services offers flu vaccination

by Brian Melehan
Features Editor

It's the time of year when the cold midwest winters begin to freeze DuPage county along with the rest of the surrounding area. Along with winter, arrives the holiday season and crunch time for COD students.

This is the time when students are frantically studying for final exams in their fall classes. With all the commotion this time of year brings, what students and faculty need least is something which will slow them down.

The influenza virus, commonly known as the flu, is one such problem students have to deal with.

According to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), 20 to 50 percent of the U.S. population is affected every winter. This means a large number of the student population feels some symptoms of the flu virus during the year.

Those symptoms include a fever of 102 to 104 degrees, a prominent headache, severe aches and pains and a 2 to 3 week period of fatigue, weakness and extreme exhaustion.

Flu related symptoms are also the cause of 30,000 deaths each year according to Anne Marie

Logan a registered nurse at Health and Special Services.

All these reasons are why Health and Special Services offer flu vaccinations for the COD community.

The vaccinations cost five dollars for all students, staff and faculty. Benefited staff receive the vaccinations for free.

The vaccinations are given by a registered nurse and take less than five minutes to be administered.

According to the NIAID the vaccine prevents the influenza virus from taking hold of young adults 70 to 90 percent of the time. The vaccination is not as effective in older adults but drastically reduces the severity of the symptoms.

People often wonder if the vaccine will make them sick. Logan states, "you can get a little sick for one or two days but since it is an inactivated disease the symptoms will go away."

The NIAID states some people should avoid the vaccination. People who suffer allergies to eggs and are affected by bronchitis or pneumonia should consult with their family doctor before getting the flu shot. Those who have high fevers should also talk to a doctor before receiving the vaccination.

Since the flu season starts from December and lasts until March, it is smart to get vaccinated



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Part time instructor, Rita Porzel, receives a flu vaccination from Registered nurse Anne Marie Logan.

between the months of October and November. Health and Special Services has a limited number of vaccinations so first-come, first-serve.



Congressman Fawell speaks out

Goodness can be described as a commitment to love unconditionally, to serve and give thanks, without judgements, criticisms or odious comparisons of personalities. Many Americans exemplify this definition. They ask, when faced with problems, "what can I do to help?" rather than, "what's in it for me?"

This is true of today's younger generation. I've been gratified to see the talent of young people who apply for and are appointed to our nation's military academies.

I've been amazed at the skills and empathy of those young people who serve as Congressional interns and staff. These young people are concerned about our nation and have more in common with a Gandhi or Lincoln than with screen stars or athletes.

During my years in Congress, it has been my privileged to work with such giving people, within Congress, the White House and in hundreds of Federal offices.

I have been awed by the thousands of beautiful families, -moms dads, children and grandparents, who revere America's history and visit Washington each year.

Therefore, I have often asked myself-- with all this going on for us, why doesn't Congress and the White House produce a better product. or at least do it in a more efficient and sensible way?

Unfortunately, each of our two political parties often approach problem-solving by first asking, "what's in it for us?" rather than, "how can we help?" Which is precisely counter to how most Americans feel! A young staffer summed it up by saying that such political tactics are increasingly an, "insult to our souls."

The good news is the people are delivering a message today that those standards should be higher.

Alex DeTouqueville would agree, and if he were alive today would say that America is still a great nation because its people are good, and, in fact, are getting better.

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L.E.A.A. Performs Poetry Night

by Jules St. John, Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (L.E.A.A.) performed a successful Poetry Night on Tuesday November 17, in the SRC building.

President Juan Villarreal acted as host and M.C., along with the help of Membership Recruiter Andres DeLeon.

The event, which occurred from 7 til 10 p.m. in room SRC 1024 A&B, seemed to go over well with the supportive audience.

Featured were "Familia Maranatha", musicians from Brazil, who performed "Musica Ondina" -- live music -- mostly instrumental with Spanish guitars, cowskin drums and flute.

Sylvia Roa read "Amor", a poem by L.E.A.A. member Jose' Guzman, who acted as DJ and Master of Public Affairs.

All in all, the Poetry Night seemed to go well and hopefully will be a harbinger of more Poetry Readings here at COD in the near future.

On Thanksgiving, Ponder This:

Never eat more than you can lift. ~ Miss Piggy

Bookish Recommended Reading for Our Readers

The Guide to Getting It On!
by Paul Joannides
illustrated by Daerick Gross
The Goofy-foot Press
670 pages

I received this book from the publisher back at the beginning of this semester and had to fight the entire Courier Clan for first dibs to read it.

Of course, the catchy title is a sure bet for a best-seller, which I hope -- and feel-- this book is.

In my opinion, it reads like a combination of Masters & Johnson meet Hustler magazine. What I mean is, specifically, that it is educational as well as entertaining and very tongue-in-cheek hilarious.

I found myself more than once chuckling out loud at the wry humor and wet wit of the author, as well as studying the, um... 'illuminating' illustrations by Daerick Gross.

The book (or do you prefer 'manual'?) covers forty-nine chapters of a variety of categories from The Importance of Getting Naked to Sex Laws to Techniques and then some.

It also has a list of resources, glossary and an index.

More than just a 'naughty' adult read -- it is sensitive, enlightening and educational.

The book claims it is 'America's Coolest & Most Informative Book About Sex.' Who am I to argue?

~ Jules St. John

"Meet Joe Black" Starring Brad Pitt, Anthony Hopkins, Claire Forlani



Before "Titanic," the idea of a three hour love story would've been laughed out of every pitch session in Hollywood. Then along came the Ship That Cameron Built, and studio heads realized there was a vast audience of pubescent girls ready to eat up scene after scene of gorgeous people making goo-goo eyes at each other and getting it on. Enter Martin Brest's "Meet Joe Black."

What I find interesting is that 1934's "Death Takes a Holiday," the inspiration for "Joe Black," barely clocks in under 80 minutes. Of course the original didn't have Brad Pitt. Or Claire Forlani. Or, for that matter, the promise of Brad Pitt and Claire Forlani "doing it."

However, if it's the movie's love story aspect that makes it the most marketable, it's this same angle that bogs it down and keeps it from becoming something more.

Anthony Hopkins plays millionaire tycoon Bill Parrish, haunted of late by mysterious voices. Death, he soon learns, is coming for him. And it turns out he looks remarkably like Brad Pitt.

Wishing to learn more about this thing we call life, the Reaper has taken the body of a recently deceased young man (Pitt), and chosen Hopkins as his guide. In exchange, Death agrees to delay the millionaire's own impending death.

The heavy breathing kicks into high gear when Death, adopting the all-purpose monicker of Joe Black, is

introduced to Parrish's daughter Susan (the always luminous Forlani). Lots of puppy dog eyes and lingering smooches ensue.

Pitt, forever saddled with *People* magazine's dubious distinction of "Sexiest Man Alive" a few years back, has been trying for some time now to prove that he is more than a pretty face. His Oscar nominated turn in "12 Monkeys" speaks volumes about the young actor's abilities

Still, he seems unsure how exactly to play Joe Black. His reactions to everyday situations (like an acquired taste for peanut butter) are somewhat endearing, but he never comes across as anything more than a variation on "Starman" actor Jeff Bridges.

Pitt's Death only really comes, well, alive in his interaction with Hopkins. He evinces a wry, ironic streak that suits the character perfectly. As Parrish grows visibly angered over his fate, Black icily comments, "Calm down Bill. You'll give yourself a heart attack and ruin my vacation." It's droll, but it works.

"Meet Joe Black" marks the latest in a succession of strong turns by Hopkins. More than even Pitt, the film serves as a showcase for the versatile and talented Oscar winner.

With its hefty running time, "Joe Black" almost fails to justify its length. But, despite a somewhat forced ending that almost undermines the movie's initial impact, the movie is saved by Hopkins' bravura turn.

Still, there is a prurient charm in watching Pitt and Forlani act out their scenes together. Sappy love story or not, I can think of worse people to watch getting it on. B

"Blistering, %@!!\$-to-the-wall." - Michael Atkinson, MovieLine

"The fun of the movie lies in how brazenly it shocks you into laughter." - Owen Gleiberman, Entertainment Weekly

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Back-to-Back Video & Something to Eat

By Jules St.John, Arts & Entertainment Editor

Well, 'tis Thanksgiving. Or nearly. And we've just finished with all that voting bunk. What do you have to be thankful for?

Freedom? Yes.

How about pursuing The Great American Dream? Uh-huh.

How 'bout pursuing The Great American Dream on a Harley-Davidson Motorcycle? --- With your buds?! Across America.

Welcome to the ultimate.

Me: I'm just thankful for "Easy Rider."

The Vid:
Easy Rider
Director: Dennis Hopper
Starring: Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper, Jack Nicholson

This film is the epitome of what the '60's were all about, man.

I remember seeing this flick on video when I was just a young tyke and being blown away. I think this may very well be the film that started my "rebellious" stage.

The most controversial and innovative thing about this movie is per-

haps what made it an unconventional classic -- it breaks with nearly every tradition in conventional film-making -- mostly due to fantastic editing by Donn Cambern and Dennis Hopper's enigmatic directing.

The heroes, Wyatt (aka Captain America) and Billy (Fonda and Hopper) decide to follow their dream and hop on their choppers (custom made radical-looking motorcycles) and tour America from California to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

They pick up Jack Nicholson and the

three ride out, looking for adventure.

Watch for the 360-degree panning shot in the hippie commune -- a modern-day symbolism of the Pilgrim's first Thanksgiving; and an innovative scene-cutting technique known as 'flash cross-cutting' used throughout the film: a staccato transition of quick cutting back and forth from one scene to the other to create a sense of synchronicity.

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ART STUDENT MAKES HER MARK

By Jules St. John, Arts & Entertainment Editor

Kimono shapes, hand-stamped images and non-objective abstract forms blend with a palette of colour.

These are the images of Evelyn Ecalle Schultz, better known in the art world as just *Ecalle* (EEE-cale).

Like *Erte*, who used the French pronunciation of his initials, Evelyn signs all her art work just *Ecalle*, in big bold sweeps, bespeaking an underlying confidence in herself and her art.

Having studied at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana from 1949-1953, *Ecalle* came to College of DuPage after having raised seven children. She'll be sixty-eight this year.

She declares most of her artistic influences as "Life experiences" -- old post cards from France and Germany, where her parents immigrated from; an old and tattered train ticket -- items of sentiment or souvenir that she's carefully pasted onto the piece to create a *collage* of mind-boggling almost three-D effect.

In one instance, a mixed media *collage* entitled "Meeting at the Train Depot", we see the actual train tickets hidden within the abstract landscape of the piece.

The composition seems almost reminiscent of a child's elaborate train set or even a distorted and almost surreal bird's-eye view of an actual train depot. There is imagery of the train tracks and even the colors have a certain heavy steam-engine-smoke feel to them, a certain hustle-and-bustle, an anticipation of arrival

-- or departure.

But the beauty of the Abstract is that each viewer sees what they want to see.

Every eye captures something different within a distinctive and intrinsic art piece.

Ecalle started her own studio in Villa Park about two years ago, where she shows and sells her original pieces. Each composition is one of a kind, painted on plexiglass. From there, wet paper is put over it and then the paper is run through a machine and it makes a print. This is what makes each work one-of-a-kind (as opposed to a serigraph or lithograph, where you'd have limited editions of a particular piece).

Ecalle prefers to use a mixed media of water based paint, oil and ink -- and also uses sharp pieces of metal to 'etch' special effects into some of her work.

A painting student of COD Instructor Jennifer Hereth, *Ecalle* comments "She (Hereth) always changes the study plan, which keeps things interesting, keeps us on our toes!"

She has also taken printmaking



The Artist with her works, on display in the Wings Gallery. photo by Adam Tautkus

from COD Instructor Chuck Boone.

Ecalle has won the Christian Art Competition here at the College of DuPage for two years in a row, as well as having had the Beverly Arts Centre purchase and feature one of her pieces in their gallery.

She classifies her work as 'Abstract Expressionism', "reminiscent of Kandinski, Morot', Chagal."

"It's mostly about colour," *Ecalle* says. "-- Shape, line, a lot of emotion that can be expressed through the colour; it's all about line and texture, shape and colour. As long as I can still paint...I just want to keep painting."

Ecalle's work is being shown in the Wings Gallery, SRC Building. Walk-in viewing is Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 until 2 pm.



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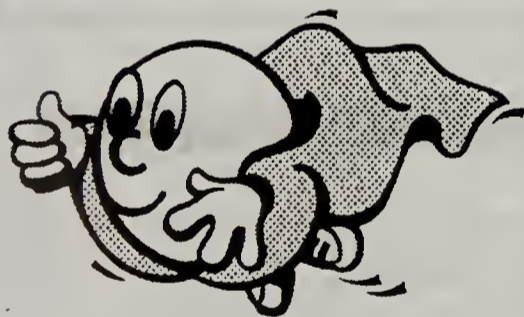
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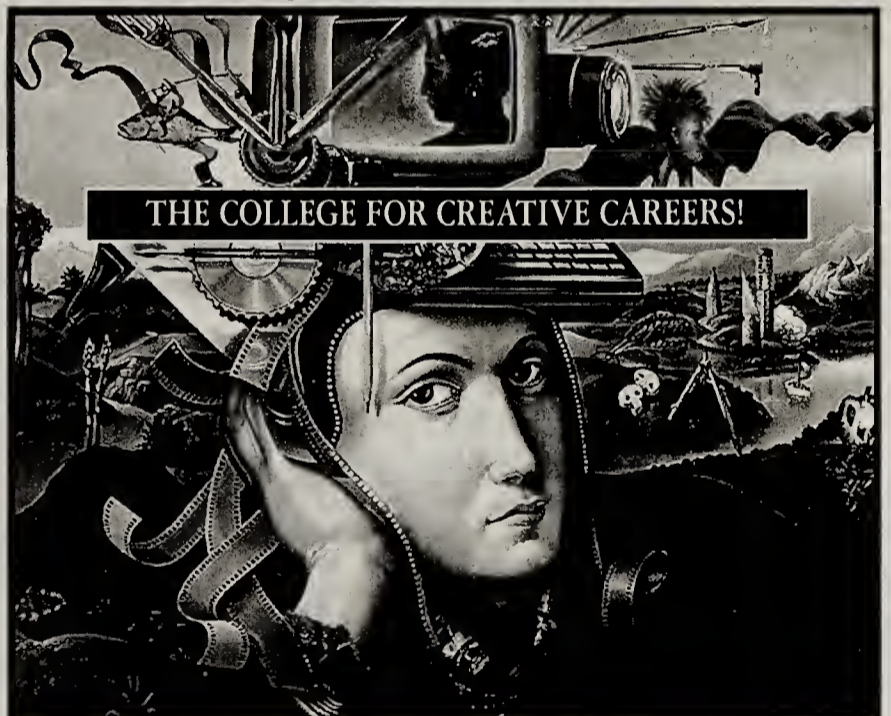
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UP AND COMING

Nov. 24 to Dec. 28 EXHIBIT OF JERRY PEART'S WORKS

An exhibit of maquettes of completed large-scale sculptures by Jerry Peart will be on display in the Harold D. McAninch Arts Center Gallery at College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn.

An artist's reception will be presented at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, in the Arts Center lobby. Peart, whose sculpture, "Rainbow Dancer," is installed next to the college's Student Resource Center, will present a slide-show and lecture about his work at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 24 in the Arts Center Theatre 2.

Admission to both the reception and lecture is free and open to the public.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays; during Arts Center Mainstage performance events; and by appointment.

For more information on the exhibit, call the gallery at (630) 942-2321.

Nov. 6 through 22 ONE-ACTS



Paul Slayton, Adam Sweders, Kurt Naebig (director)

Eight one-acts, selected from the Humana Festival of New American Plays at the Actors Center of Louisville, KY, will be performed by students at the Harold D. McAninch Arts Center Studio Theatre at College of DuPage.

Each season, the Humana Festival stages the latest works by new and up-and-coming playwrights. The one-acts are directed by members of the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble.

Plays and directors include: "Helen at Risk" and "Head On," Donna Freeburn; "What She Found There," Amelia Barrett; "Watermelon Boats" and "Out the Window," Connie Canaday Howard; "Fun," Kurt Naebig; and "The Love Talker," Bryan Burke.

Cast members of Dana Yeaton's "Helen at Risk" include Robyn

Coffin, Downers Grove; Nick DuFloth, Naperville; and Alzan Pelesic, Wheaton; for Elizabeth Dewberry's "Head On," Colleen McCarthy and Ginny Lennon, Wheaton.

John Glore's "What She Found There" includes Rosie Cooper of Naperville and Romas Mokilitas of Darien; and Wendy MacLaughlin's "Watermelon Boats" features Jen Riddle of Naperville and Nicole Novotny of Carol Stream, while Neal Bell's "Out the Window" includes Todd Mantell of Glen Ellyn and Sarah Kueker of Winfield.

Howard Korder's "Fun" includes Adam Sweders, Naperville; Paul Slayton, Lombard; Brian Femali, Bensenville; John Pennington, Schiller Park; and Christina Fleming, Downers Grove. Deborah Pryor's "The Love Talker" includes Annie Long, Glen Ellyn; Sara Spadaro, Bensenville, Julie Murray, Lombard; and Al Pelesic, Wheaton.

Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, Nov. 6, 7, 12 to 14, and 19 to 21; and at 7 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 8, 15 and 22. Tickets cost \$7, \$5 for students and senior citizens.

The Arts Center is located on 22nd Street between Lambert Road and Park Boulevard, Glen Ellyn. For more information, call the Arts Center ticket office at (630) 942-4000.

Nov. 27-29 A Christmas Carol

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol", the family classic about miserly Scrooge's shift from greediness to goodwill, will be brought to the Harold D. McAninch Arts Center Mainstage at College of DuPage in a student production Friday through Sunday, Nov. 27 to 29.

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Curtain times are 7 p.m. on Friday to Sunday, Nov. 27, 28 and 29; also at 11 a.m. and 2 pm Sat. Nov 28; and 3pm Sunday, Nov. 29. Tickets cost \$6.00 each or \$25.00 for a family of five.

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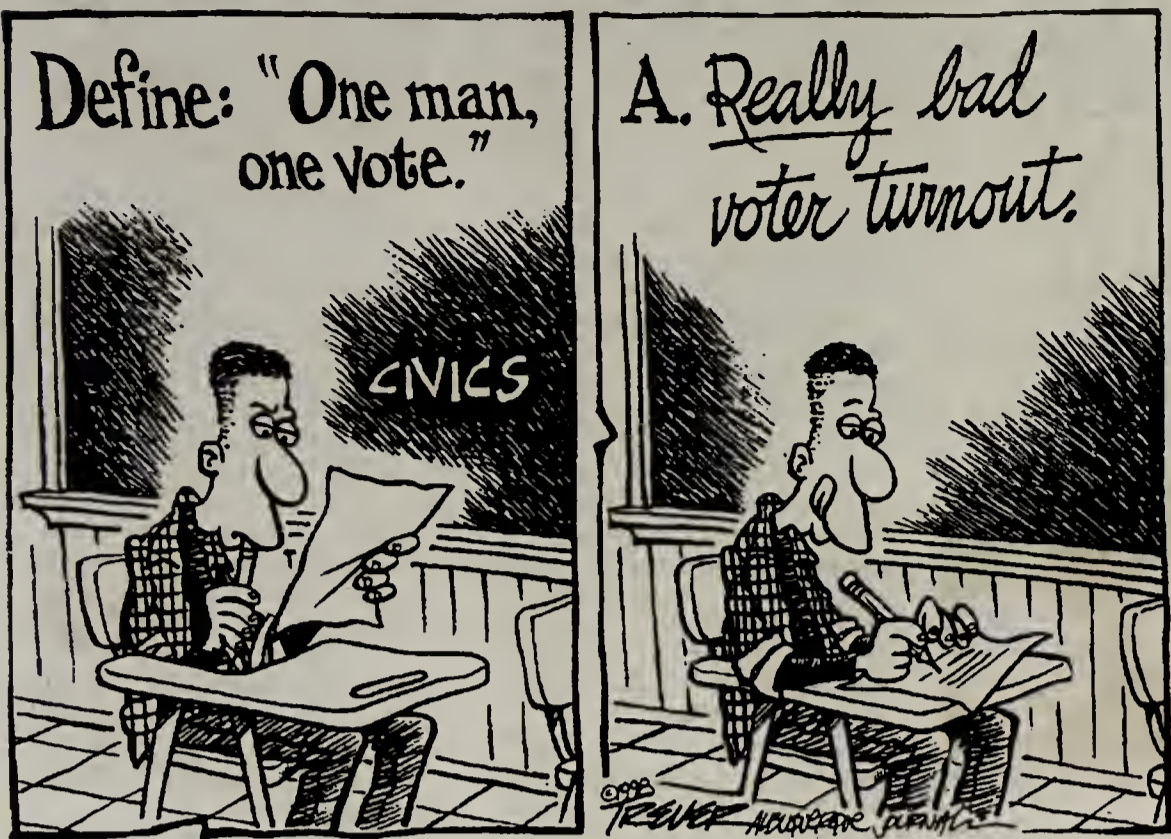


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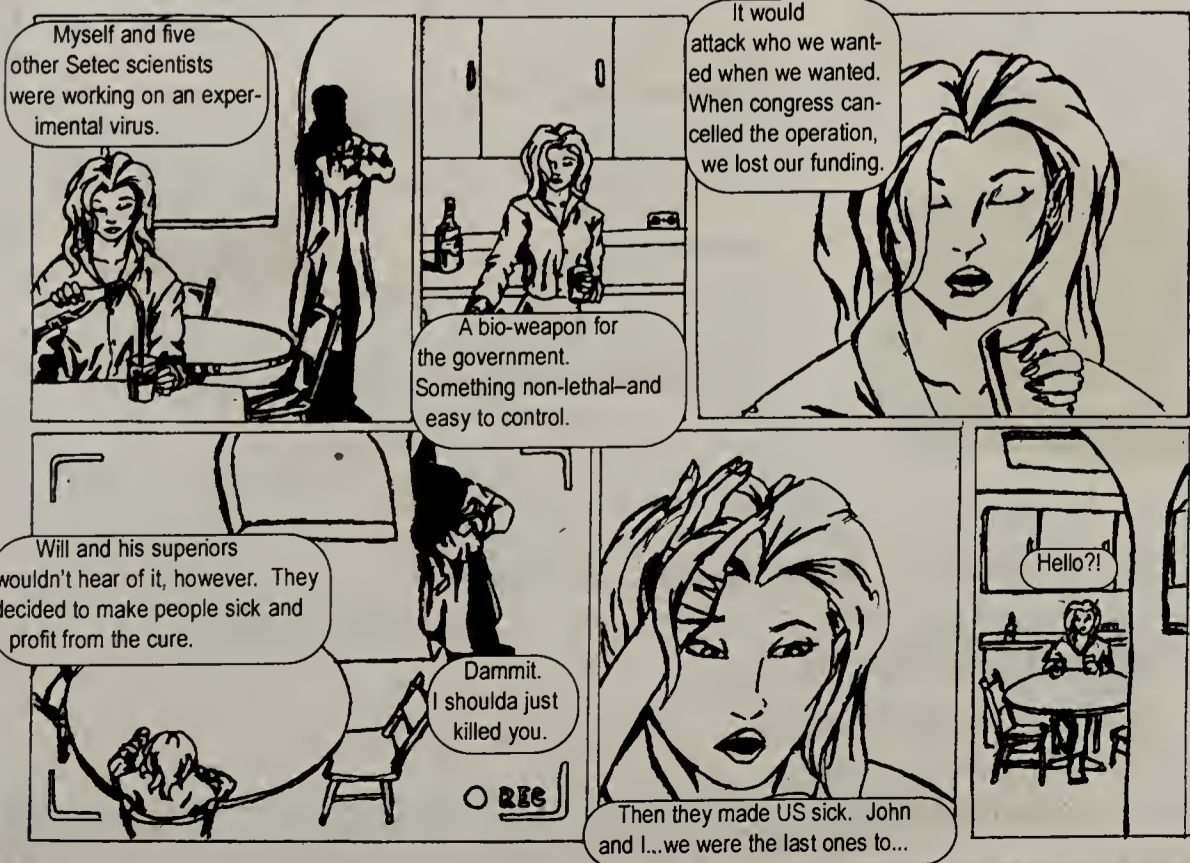


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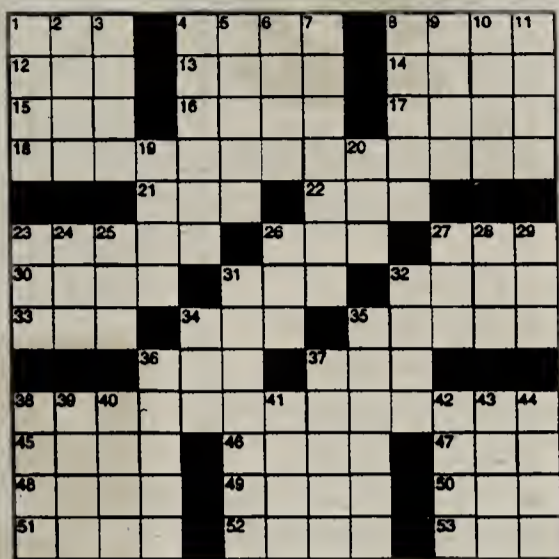
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Volleyball Wins Championship



By Michael Carozzo

Finishing the year with a 33-16 record and bringing home the first volleyball championship for College of DuPage, the volleyball team was all-around phenomenal.

This year's volleyball team had so many positives that Coach LuAnn Zimmick had trouble pointing out one key performance.

A good start would be their having won 17 out of the last 18 matches, sweeping through the NJCAA Division III Nationals and having four all-tournament players, including Coach of the Year.

The Chaparrals came out on top of the Nov. 14, National Tournament with a win over Ridgewater College and claiming the first ever championship for the college. Zimmick said

she could see the fire in the huddle before the final match and then she knew they would win.

The win earned many awards for the team including Tournament MVP Beth Rooks, who set a championship match record with 38 kills. Rooks was well deserved of the honor having played outstanding all year.

Zimmick said that Rooks was, "a tremendous impact player and very solid." Joining the team late in the season due to injury, Rooks came on strong becoming a key player on the team.

The tournament also produced three All-Tournament players, Colleen Dooley, Jamie Walters and Marcelle Merchat. Dooley, also setting a tournament record with 60 assists, was described as, "a huge

fighter and competitor and a terrific setter," by Zimmick.

The coach had outstanding things to say about each and every one of her players saying, "the team attitude was outstanding and they all worked as a team and not as individuals."

Commenting on Merchat, Zimmick said that, "she improved tremendously, finally getting the recognition she deserved." As for Walters, she was described as a, "solid all around and a huge clutch player."

The season was great all around with very few struggling times. However, the toughest part of the season in Zimmick's mind was the DuPage invitational early on in the year.

The girls made it to the semi-

finals but were stopped there on their home court. Coach Zimmick said that, "this team worked through the tough times, and grew from experiences and injuries."

The Chaparrals worked very hard coming back and capturing the championship after falling just short a year earlier in the finals.

Much can be attributed to Coach LuAnn Zimmick, who was named Coach of the Regional Tournament. "We had great assistant coaches, excellent bench players and the will to win," commented the coach.

With many key players returning next season, the will to win should still be in the eyes of this team.

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Men's Soccer

Editors Note: Due to the lack of available sports writers the Courier staff did not get a story on these champions. We apologize to those readers who cannot be properly informed.

We also apologize to the team, who will not be appropriately publicly recognized for their fantastic efforts.

Here are the scores from last weeks games. Wednesday the Chaps beat Moraine Valley 3-0, and went on to beat Lake County 2-0 on Saturday in regionals. This weekend they will face Mercer Community College in a three day tournament.

Men's Basketball

by David Malamut

In their first game of the season the Chaps beat Lake County 87-74. DuPage had the lead throughout the game starting with a 12-point lead at halftime.

Coach Don Klaas said the team came ready to play. "This was Lake County's second game and our first, so it was a good win against a good team," said Klass.

Klass said Nate Numrich and Mike Woods both played well.

Male Athlete of the Week

Name: Nate Numrich

Sport: Basketball

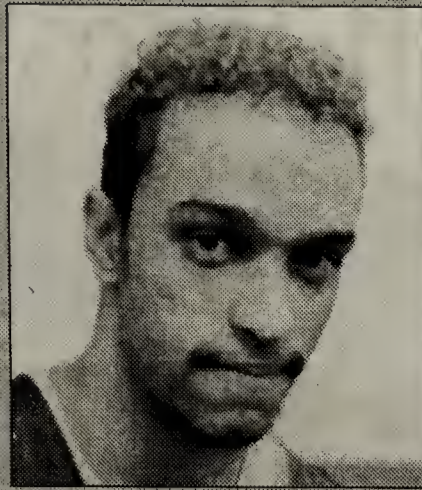
Year in School: Sophomore

High School: Aurora Central Catholic

Position: Center

Coach's Comments: "Much improved over last year, is more solid of a player." Coach Don Klaas.

Inspiration: "My dad, he used to play high school basketball. They went down-state and he still plays."



Nate Numrich

"Woods had 9 rebounds in the first half then sat out because of foul trouble in the second half," he said.

Mike Woods scored 14 points on 7 for 15 shooting. while Nate Numrich scored 13 points on 6 for 7 shooting. LeVar Ammons chipped in another 11 points on 3 for 9 shooting. Kip Foster lead DuPage in assists with 6. Tony Talbert had 14 points on 6 for 13 shooting and Eric

Gray contributed 8 points on 3 for 4 shooting.

A key factor in the win was the Chaps out-rebounded Lake County by 30. Mike Woods grabbed 13 boards and Nate Numrich got 11 to lead the team.

Nate Numrich had six offensive rebounds with, Mike Woods having 4. Desmond Heard and Kip Foster lead the team with 3 steals.

Klass said Kip Foster did a good job directing the team. "LeVar Ammons and Andy Larsen both played well," said Klaas. "We had a nice balanced scoring attack."

St. Francis was the Chaps opponent on Nov. 14. The Chaps lost 65-56, to start the season at 1-1.

Nate Numrich score 10 points on 5 of 9 shooting with 8 rebounds. Kip Foster scored 11 points. Desmond Heard scored 7, LeVar Ammons, Tony Tolbert and Mike Woods scored 6 points.

Mike Woods also had 8 rebounds. The Chaps shot 31 % from the field. Tony Tolbert was 2 for 5 from three-point range.

Women's Soccer

by David Malamut

Going 13-7-1 isn't a bad season, especially when going to the District Championships all in one year. In the District title match, the Chaps lost to Lewis & Clark 2-0. DuPage had 9 shots on goal while Lewis had 18. Angela Roppo had 4 saves.

Coach MarioReda believes the downfall of the team was not having a strong enough bench so the starters were too tired at key points in the season.

"The season was a difficult one with the number of injuries that occurred on the team," said Reda. "The players that were on the team at the end of the season were there because of their love of soccer."

Women's Soccer	G	A	Pts
J. Krummel	15	13	43
B. Johnson	13	12	38
T. Toman	6	8	20
E. Smith	2	14	18

Goalies	S	GA	AV
A. Roppo	62	20	1.63
K. Gruidl	16	4	0.78
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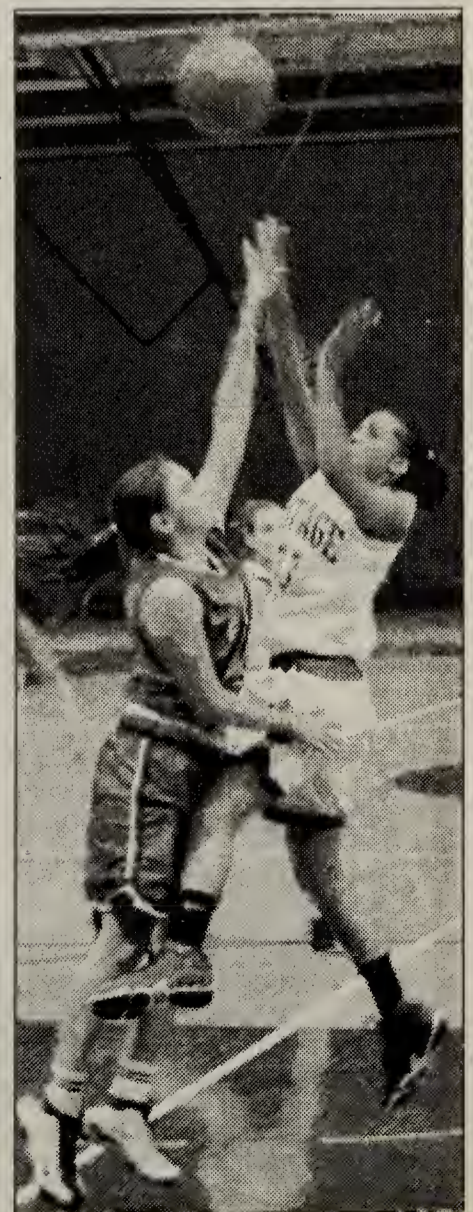


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Women's Basketball

by David Malamut

Preseason ranked at # 4, the Chaps came into the game against Sauk Valley confident, but lost 51-47. Allison Klaas scored 21 points, Cindy Marasigan with 8 and Toyia Grigsby with 7 to lead the Chaps.

Coach Earl Reed said he was pleased with he defense, but the team would have to do a better job with the offense. "The post players need to step up, but all around I feel good about the team,"said Reed.

Allison Klaas also had 8 steals and 2 assists. Toyia Grigsby had 9 rebounds.

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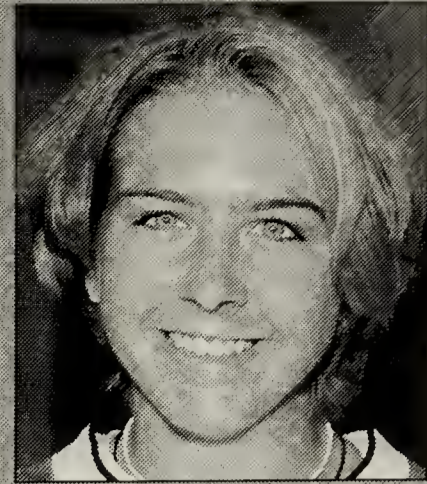
Name: Jenny Johnson

Sport: Soccer

Year in School: Sophomore

High School: Lemont

Position: Midfielder



Jenny Johnson

Coach's Comments: "Jenny came off of a major injury, played even-though she wouldn't agrivate her injury any further. Eventhough she knew playing in the last game she had to play in considerable pain, and did it. She showed a lot of courage." Coach Mario Reda.

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Hockey

by David Malamut

Going 1 for 5 at the start of the season is not a good thing.

The Chaps played Palmer College in Davenport, Iowa Nov. 13. The team came out and played a good first period, but were flat the rest of the game.

In the first period, Palmer scored the first three goals of the game against Zach King for the Chaps in the first seven minutes of the game.

The first DuPage goal was scored by Lee Rieter assisted by Ben Santella. The second Chaps goal came from Ben Santella.

Palmer scored one more goal

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before Joe Puchio put one in the net. Matt Hodgeman got called for a penalty around 15:01 in the period. To close out the period, Palmer scored once more to make it a 5-2 game.

Second period was more of the same for Palmer when they scored the first three goals of the period.

Dennis Roche was then called for a penalty which Palmer capitalized on scoring two goals on the power play during the penalty. They closed out the period with a score of 10-2.

Third period started off badly with penalties to Lee Reiter and Joe Marrela. Palmer then was called for a penalty, but while being short-handed, they scored their eleventh goal with Zack King back as goalie. Palmer then scored one more goal.

P.J. Mazzuca then got called for

another penalty. Tony Brogan took advantage, assisted by Jeff Zwitt to give the Chaps their third goal.

Jeff Zwitt and goalie Joe Puchio then both got called for penalties and Palmer scored their last goal of the game to end it at 13-3. It was the Chaps third consecutive loss.

The hockey Player of the Week was Lee Rieter. "Consistent hustle throughout the game," was the way Coach Don Lewis described Lee's performance. In the Palmer game Lee had 1 goal.

The Chaps are not losing because of a lack of heart, they are losing because they are not playing smart.

The season just began so lets hope it all gets better from here.

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• Women's Basketball-Madison Tech, 5 p.m.

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• Mens Basketball-Thanksgiving Tournament

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• Women's Basketball @ Kishwaukee
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