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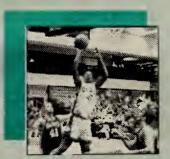
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Football Coach appointed despite debate

By Brian Melehan News Editor

Two Board of Trustees members showed disappointment when the board appointed Robin Cooper as the new head coach of the recently reinstated football program at the Feb. 10, board meeting.

Trustees Mary Krantz and William

Trustees Mary Krantz and William Bunge both expressed frustration with the boards decision because they believed the coaching position should have been offered to Bob MacDougall, Chaparral football coach from 1976 to 1996.

In the meeting President Michael Murphy stated Cooper was chosen over McDougall because he has a Master of Science degree in Physical Education and McDougall doesn't.

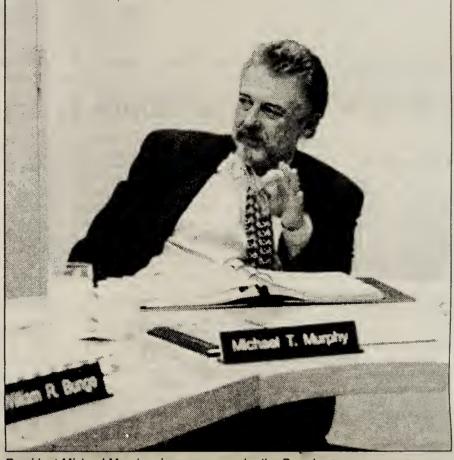
Murphy said after the meeting that Cooper comes to COD highly recommended from the University of Evansville in which he was the head coach of their football program from 1991 until 1997.

In the period as Evansville head coach, Cooper's triumphs include leading his team to a Gateway Conference championship and advancing his team into the Division IAA football playoffs.

In addition to coaching at Evansville Cooper was an assistant coach at Western Illinois University in Macomb from 1987 to 1991. Cooper also started the football program at MacMurray College in Jackson II, in

Cooper coached at two Illinois high schools in which his teams went undefeated in four separate years and won five different championships throughout his highschool coaching career.

Ralph Miller, Athletic Director, said, "Cooper is a very outstanding person with a great background and



President Michael Murphy gives reasons why the Board Photos by Adam TAutkus should approve Robin Cooper as the new football coach.

we're looking forward to working with him."

Cooper will have tough shoes to fill since previous coach, MacDougall, led the Chaparral football team to a victorious record of (174-59) throughout his 20 years of coaching at the college.

Along with a great record, MacDougall was named Region IV Coach-of-the-Year ten times and was honored by the National Junior College Athletic Association as its Coach-of-the-Year in 1995.

In a press release from Ken Reed, Office of Public Information, Cooper said, "I'm very excited about the opportunity to coach at the College of DuPage. I've worked at many levels and this is a great opportunity."

Cooper went on by saying that he will begin to rebuild the team immediately after he starts and said, "We'll be competitive."

Blood drive helps celebrate the gift of life

By Tina Kadlec

On Tuesday, February 9th, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., COD Health and Special Services conducted a blood drive.

The blood was drawn by professionals from Life Source, a Glen View II. based company.

Each student that participated, donated one pint of blood. Val Burke, Coordinator of Health and Special Services, said, "Until we have a substitute for blood, we'll have to keep giving."

This coincidentally, was a convenient time for giving blood since Walter Payton recently announced his illness. When someone gets an organ transplant, such as Payton needs, it is required for them to have at least one full blood transfusion. This is demanding because every person has between five and six quarts of blood, so it takes many donators to save someone's life.

Burke also believes it is wonderful to share life with somebody else and she really encourages everyone to donate blood. Burke feels college students are the best for doing so since

they are young, healthy and active.

On Tuesday, February 16th, in front of the cafeteria, Health and Special Services will host a Safe Sex Day at COD. Also, on the Feb. 24, Health and Special Services will host the Wellness Fair, were an AIDS memorial quilt will be displayed.

Unfortunately, a substitute for human blood has not yet been created. Until we do, it is necessary for people to give blood to help pass on the celebrated gift of life.



Kamaria Reed, Life Source phlebotomist, inserts a needle photos by Adam Tautkus into Bethany Daubach's, 19, arm during the blook drive.

College instructor provides textbook example

By Trisha Brockman

It is not very common that a teacher has the pleasure of teaching his or her own textbook to their class. This, however, is not the case with part-time teacher, Barb Collins.

Collins' book, Landscaping Herbs, came out this past October and she taught a class based on the book this past fall quarter. She describes her book as, "A book for serious gardeners or professional landscapers who wish to incorporate herbs for ornamental purposes."

Collins has been a part time teacher at the college for four years but has also been a guest speaker at the college for the past eight years. "I lectured on indoor blooming plants in the foliage class and then I started teaching the foliage class," said Collins. "I really enjoyed it."

Collins got her foot in the door as a teacher at COD when coordinator, Judy Burgholzer, took note that she taught and had worked with plants in the past. "At the college they want someone who is qualified but has also had practical experi-

ence," said Collins.

In addition to her teaching at the college, Collins will teach for the first time at the Morton Arboretum in the spring. "I'm enthusiastic and my students cans sense that enthusiasm, which makes them also enthusiastic."

Landscaping Herbs was not just a project for Collins but it was written for her masters thesis. Collins said it was written in steps, starting with visits to many plant museums or plant arboreta. She called the experience more of a challenge. Since she had worked with herbs for so long, she started with what she knew and, "went on from there." Collins now has a Masters degree of Science in Horticulture.

Generally, Collins is "very delighted" with the way the book turned out, although she does cite a few changes she might make. "I would put more pictures in the book. Right now there about 150 and I would have doubled that if I could."

Landscaping Herbs is available at the COD bookstore, Barnes & Noble, Amazon.com., Morton Arboretum and Amlings Flower Shop.



photos by Adam Tautkus

Barb Collins, author of Landscaping Herbs

'Bagels for Butts' hopes to help smokers stop

By Brian Melehan News Editor

In an attempt to separate smokers from their cigarettes the Wellness Committee of COD, along with the American Lung Association of Illinois and the Great American Bagel, will host the first "Bagels for Butts" on Thursday, Feb. 25, outside the SRC cafeteria.

Running from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. "Bagels for Butts" asks students to drop off three unsmoked cigarettes into a container in which they will then receive a free bagel.

According to Robert Sobie, professor of Automotive Service Technology and a member on the Board of Directors for the American Lung Association, the goal of "Bagels for

Butts" is to get as many cigarettes out of the students hands as possible. "Any cigarettes we can take out of circulation is good," said Sobie.

The bagels will be donated to the Wellness Committee from The Great American Bagel, located in Glen Ellyn on Roosevelt Rd.

Sam Scaletta, the general manager of Great American Bagel said, "We will supply as many bagels as the school needs."

At the "Bagels for Butts" table, students can receive literature on the hazards of smoking and an invitation to a stop smoking clinic in which hypnotist, John Greer, help smokers quit through hypnotism.

Sobie plans on taking the "Bagels for Butts" cigarettes to the American Lung Association board

meeting held in Springfield.

Sobie wants to show the board how well "Bagels for Butts" accomplished ridding the students of cigarettes. After the meeting the cigarettes will be disposed of in a trash compactor.

Sobie said, "Besides taking the cigarettes out of circulation and making people more aware about the stop smoking clinic, I want to get awareness out to people about the good will of the Wellness Committee."

Students can get more information about the "Bagels for Butts" program by calling Sobie at (630) 942-2432, and information on the stop smoking clinics at the Wheaton American Lung Association at (630) 260-9600.

Correction notice

The Courier Editorial Board would like to apologize for forgetting to print important information in a story run in the Feb. 5, issue on page 2 entitled, "General Education Core Curriculum Course Listing."

The information pertains to the listings of classes at COD which are IAI transferable.

The information missing is a list of psychology classes which transfer in the Social/Behavioral Sciences.

The missing transferable psych classes were: 100, 230, 233, 235, 237, 240

We at the Courier are sorry for any nonveniences this might have caused.

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Thursday, Jan. 28

Deverdier, Richard F. of Lemont was arrested for stealing several pages from two Natural History magazines from the Library. Deverdier was released at 4:05 p.m. and this matter was forwarded to the Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Kay Nielsen as per College of DuPage policy.

At 10:47 a.m. Elmusa, Moneir M. of Downers Grove was arrested. There was an active warrant for his arrest

for Failure to Appear, No Valid Drivers License. Elmusa posted \$200.00 cash bond and was given a new court date.

Saturday, Jan. 30

Bian, Tammy had splashed Acetic Anhydride into her eye, while pumping the chemical out of the dispenser into a flask. Bian was wearing her lab coat and safety glasses. She was taken to Glen Oaks Hospital, Glendale Heights, Illinois. Student was later discharged with no serious

Wednesday, Feb. 3

A man of Lombard was refusing to answer questions and was loitering in lobby without moving all day. He later left Art Center at 2:36 p.m.

A student reported he had found the passenger side window of his 1993 Ford truck broken. He parked his truck at 10:00 a.m., returned at 2:00

p.m. and found the window was broken. The cost of replacement is approximately \$150.00.

Thursday, Feb 4

Filawo, Matondo N.M.I. of Glen Ellyn was arrested for representing himself as a faculty member in Natural Sciences and sending facsimiles to Africa, without authorization. The total amount of the thert is \$91.50. Filawo was released on Bail

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Special Events

The Earth Science Club of Northern Illinois is presenting a Gem/Mineral/Fossil Show on Saturday and Sunday, March 6 and 7, in Building K, West Commons. The show will include numerous demonstrations, auctions, and museum exhibits. Admission is free. For more details, call Don at (630) 357-6570.

Lake Park High School Scholarship

A \$2,300 College of DuPage Foundation Significant Achievement Award scholarship has been established through the Itasca Bank & Trust Co. for a graduating senior from Lake Park High School who plans to attend COD in the fall.

The student must plan to attend the college full time.

The application deadline is Thursday, April 15. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, located in SRC 2050. For more information, call (630) 942-2251.

Study Skills Seminar

Adults planning to enroll in college courses can learn a great deal at a one-day study skills seminar to be held Saturday, Feb. 13, at the college. Participants will learn about time management and concentration techniques, how to take and use notes effectively, increase reading efficiency and more. To register, stop by IC 200 or call 942-2186.

A Wellness Fair will be held on Wednesday Feb. 24, at 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. in the SRC fishbowl.

The fair will include on going lectures throughout the day on diabetes, nutrition, stress and the importance of wellness.

Attendees will be able to visit booths sponsored by the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, American Lung Association and many others.

For more information contact Health and Special Services at 942-2154.

Mystery writer Sara Paretsky will discuss what prompted her to write her first V.I. Warshawski novel, "Indemnity One" in 1982, in the lecture, "My Quest for Heroes," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, in the Arts Center Main stage. Tickets cost \$8 for employees and retires. To order, call (630) 942-4000.

Conversation Circle is a group of native and non-native English speakers talking informally in order to feel more at ease when conversing with each other.

Sessions are open to anyone, with those whose second language is English especially encouraged to attend.

The Group meets every Wednesday in IC 3035 from 1:00 to 1:45 p.m. For more information, contact Ingrid Peternel at 942-3382.

The Tutoring Services Office, located in SRC 2032, is offering peer tutoring for Winter Quarter 1999 available to all eligible students free of charge. Numerous courses are available for tutoring, with more added as the need aris-

For more information, call (630) 942-3686. Office hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Wednesday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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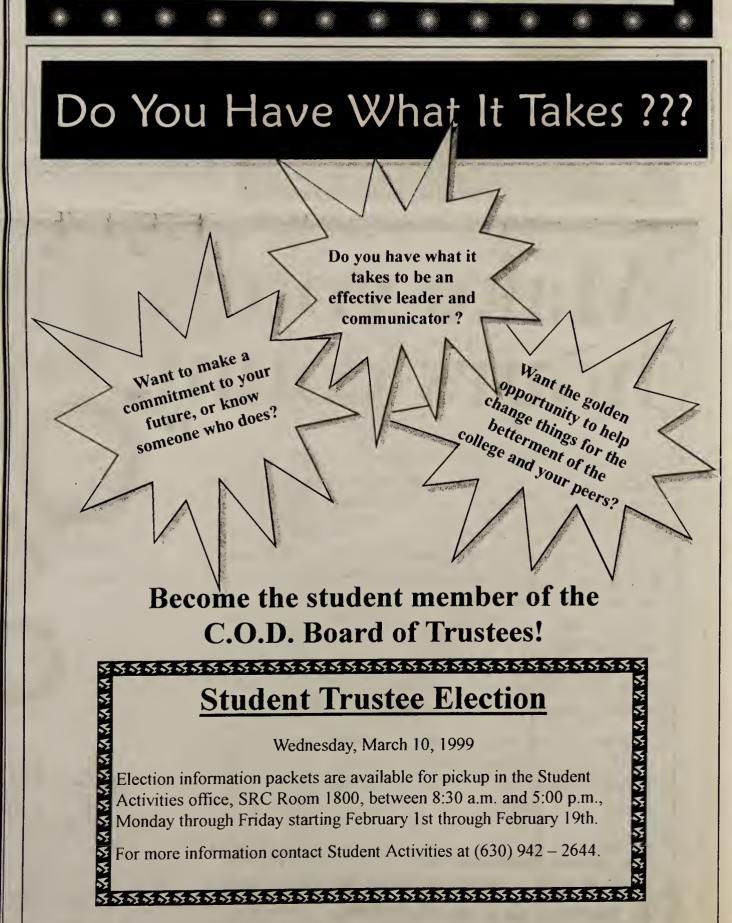
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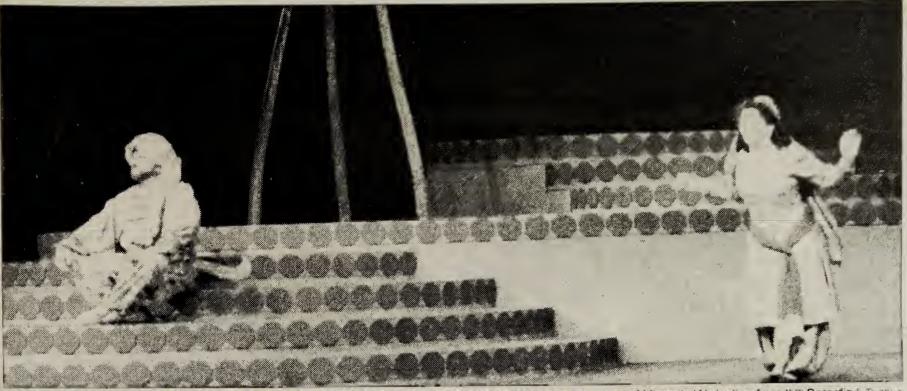


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Blonda (right, Saundra DeAthos) sings delicately to Osmin (left, Andrew Schultze) in Wednesday's performance of Mozart's 'Abduction from the Setaglia fin Tauttkus

An 'Abduction' into Mozart's music

Tim Yandel Arts & Entertainment Editor

When you look back through history and search for the great people who would shape their world as we know it, it is quite facinating to see where their "big breaks" were.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's first successful testament to the Viennese world was with 'Abduction from the Seragli,' his way of changing the face of music forever after.

Unlike most popular opera performances, Dupage Opera's Abduction

was performed in english. Following this opera was much easier for me than having to spend weeks studying the libretto before going out to an opera performed in a foriegn language.

Before the final reharsal Wednesday night, audience members, who were allowed to attend the reharsal, were excited as well as curious about Abduction.

Dupage Opera's reputation for putting on incredible musical performances has grown tremendously in recent years, so much that this weekend's performance of 'Abduction' is completely sold-out.

I saw last winter's opera, that was also a Mozart opera, 'The Marriage of Figaro,' and was pleasently surprised as to how exciting an opera could really be.

Most people I know who haven't seen an opera think it "boring" or "old fashioned." What they don't understand is that live theater has a much higher intensity than your common re-run soap opera drama. Set this intensity to genius music and you have a wonderful evening.

"I am expecting a good performance, like the 'Marriage of Figaro' of last year," said audience member Maribel DelaCruz prior to Wednesday's performance. "I like the cost-tumes, the story line, the music, and the fact that it's in english."

Reading the story aside from the music and the stage design, it seems very flimsy and weak. Hardly something that one would think a great composer like Mozart would want to set to music.

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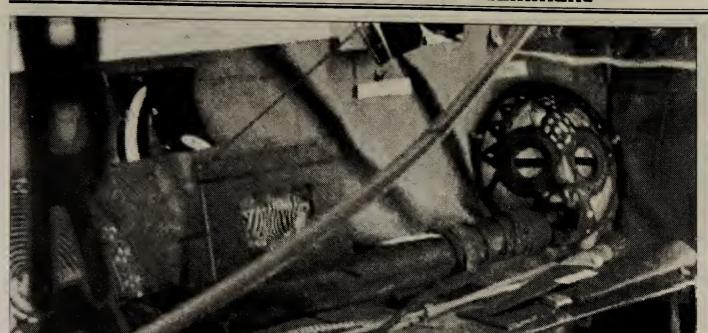


Photo by Adam Tauttkus

Ancient relics and fascinating artifacts highlight student Matthew Cote's exhibit of his cross-continental African journey.

African adventures on display

Tim Yandel Arts & Entertainment Editor

Student Matthew Cote shares with COD his travels through Africa in display case 302 on the third level of the IC building.

Cote's dream since he was 10 years old was to visit Africa, but that dream was distanced by the reality of him becoming dependant to a wheel chair.

Moving past the struggles of making that dream a reality, Cote journied to Africa with his friends Nicole and Paul through eight different African

countries, starting with Botswana.

Botswana was the beginning of Cote and friend's trip, but not nearly the end of it.

After visiting, desart filled, Botswana for a period of time, Cote finished the trip with seven other countries in Africa.

Historic Ghama being the next, followed by isolated Lesotha, Namibia dunes, the diverse South Africa, the multi-terrained Swaziland, the Victoria Falls in Zambia, and the famous Zimbabwe.

Cote says in his artistic statement

that "Africa is a contradiction in itself. It is the 'dark continent' of unknown, a playground for savage beasts, a land of wars and disagreement, but it also holds the peacefulness, tranquility, and beauty that can only be in our dreams."

Lighting the halls of COD with color and life, Cote's display shines with African art and pictures of his trips through the "Animal Kingdom."

A map of his travels drapes the background of the display, with glass shelves holding many items from his trips.

'The Angelic Ones'

Tim Yandel Arts & Entertainment Editor

Hark! Wings Student-Run Art Gallery presents its second student competition of the 1999 season with a theme-inspired exhibition of art dealing with the subject of angels.

Through March 8 to 31, Wings will display their student-created angelic art. All art forms and related interdisciplinary works are eligible as long as they pertain to the

Any form of art that incorporates the concept of angels from a registered student at COD is eligible for exhibition.

Entries must not be smaller than 2 inches and not larger than 40 inches, including support or mat. All entries must be presented ready to hang or ready to display.

Art work must be dropped-off at SRC 1540 on Wed., March 3 through bridgy, March 5, from 12-4 p.m. All artwork must be picked up by the beginning of the Spring term.

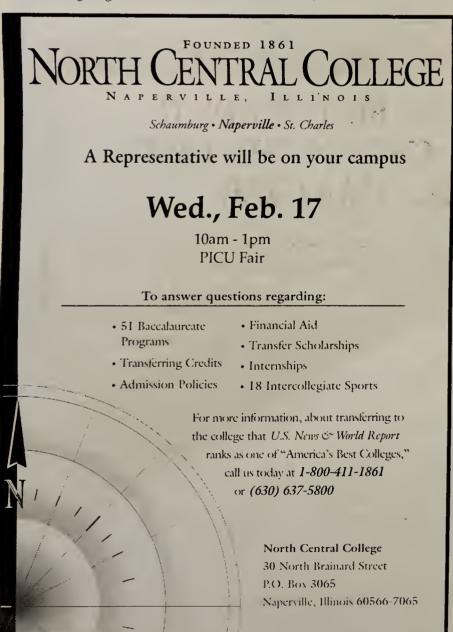
Witness and participate in COD's Angelic Art at the Wings gallery and become one of the wings that will make this exhibit soar.

On display are numerous items from Africa, including: masks of war and celebration, sculptures and vases of art, knives and bows for hunting. All can be fully appreciated with his texts and statement that also can be seen in the exhibit.

Visit the display for an escape to another place, an education on other cultures, or simply to appreciate many forms of art.

You can also find more information on Cote's trips by visiting his website at

www.angelfire.com/il/sawubona.



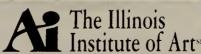


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In short, the story is about three westerners (Constanza, Blonda, and Pedrillo, beautifully sung by Theresa Ludden, Saundra DeAthos, and Christopher Lorimer) who were captured by pirates, sold to rich Pasha Selim (played by Robert Riner), then rescued by the spanish nobleman Belmonte (played by Harold Gray Meers), who is betroved to Constanza.

It wasn't the story that made this opera soar however-- it was the

singing, the music, the whole flavor of this spectacular art that towered far above the boundries of anything that had come before it, and maybe even after.

I found myself longing for the arias to come sooner during the dialogue. Not that the story was irrelevant to me, just every aria seemed to reveal a new, splendid realm of genius I had never expirienced before.

Constanza's extreme vocal jumps soared through the air, resonating forever in the chambers of my ears. Her cries evoked feelings that seemed to cry along with her.



Osmin stands above his slave and love interest, Blonda.

With those swan-like cries, the orchestra mimicked Constanza, pulsating her melodies back to her, only to be returned with more melodies

stacked upon the last. The ending ensemble ushered in a magnificent musical escapade that

This performance was a stunning

achievement for COD's opera theatre, and a tribute to the musical mastermind--Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

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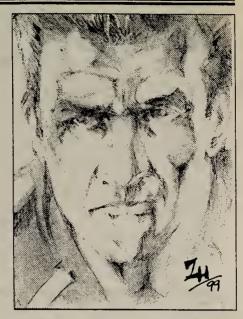
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Hell's Mel

"Payback"
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Mel Gibson has always had a flamboyant, boyish charm that's powered the actor's best performances, yet there's something different about him in "Payback."

The easygoing demeanor has been replaced by a grim resolve and cold stare. There's a steely rasp to his voice as he intones, "70 grand. That's what they took from me. And that's what I'm gonna get back."

So the stage is set for "Payback," the directorial debut of "L.A. Confidential" writer Brian Helgeland, the story of a fool and his money being parted.

Without question, no one in Hollywood plays hurt quite as skillfully as Gibson. From "Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome" right on down to "Lethal Weapon" and "Braveheart," it can often be a decidedly unpleasant experience to witness some of the torture scenes the actor has endured.

"Payback" is no exception, with the actor's latest vehicle surely elevating the science of Mel-torture to new heights.

When he isn't writhing in agony after being shot in the back or having his "manhood" threatened by a gang of Chinese mobsters, he's undergoing a twisted variation on the "This little piggy" nursery rhyme.

"Payback" casts Gibson as Porter, a two-bit thief who embarks on a sadistic cross town quest (filmed in downtown Chicago) to retrieve the (stolen) money that was stolen from him, leaving in his wake a spectacle that is at once revolting and liberating.

The film's violence is heightened to such an absurd degree (at one point, Gibson pulls the nose ring out of a junkie's nose--through his nostril) that one can't help but take it with a wink and a nudge.

From Gibson to co-stars Kris Kristofferson and James Coburn, everyone is in on the absurdity of the situation (Coburn, after Gibson shoots holes in his alligator luggage and designer suits, exclaims, "That's just mean!").

Utilizing a unique palette of washed-out colors and an acute flair for the visual, with canted angles and tilted cameras abounding, Helgeland makes an impressive entry into the directing arena, making "Payback," though a guilty pleasure, a pleasure nonetheless. B+

Courier Question of the Week

Why are you donating blood?



Mandy Hosko English Naperville

Because I can, and it might help somebody else.



Sherri Krystyniak Nursing Naperville

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Heidi Bowers Nursing Carol Stream

To help out others, I've never given before, this is an expe-



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by Brian Melehan & Adam Tautkus

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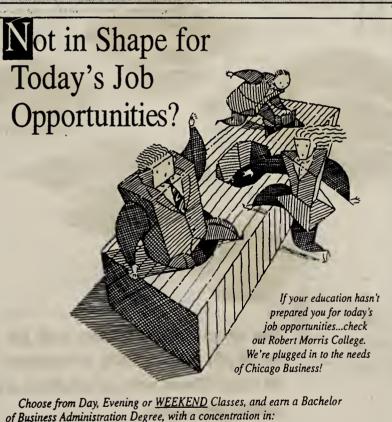
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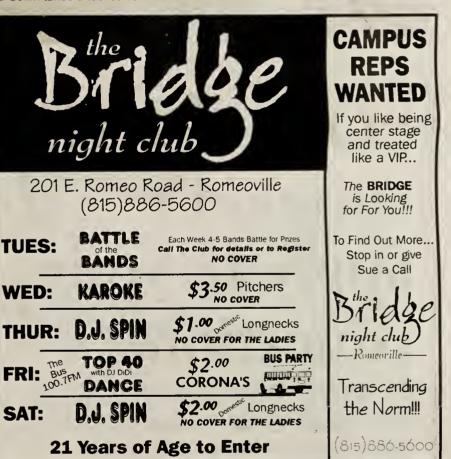


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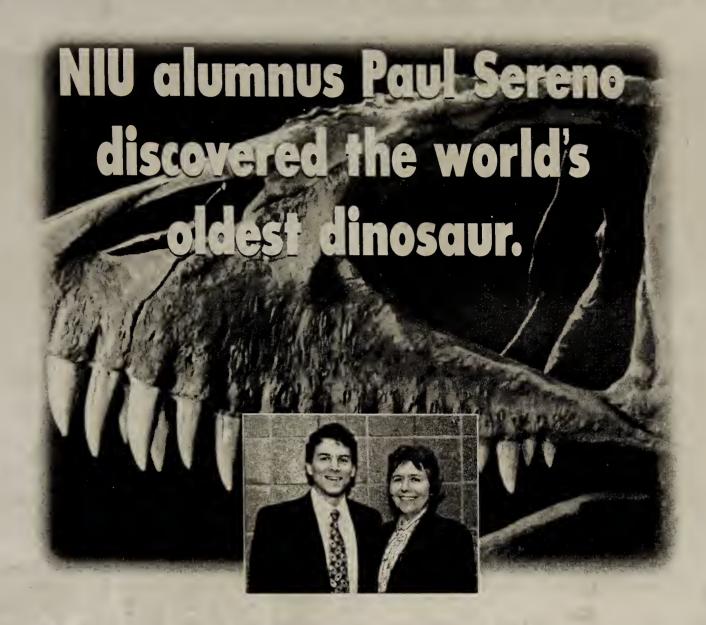


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Men's basketball...
Michael Woods is stripped of the ball in a loss to Harper, 111-89

Chaps bury Harper

By Daniel Hobson Staff Reporter

Chaparrals trounced Harper 72-36. The win keeps DuPage at the top of the National Community College Rankings Poll.

The first half was near flawless defensively, while the offense had put the game away early.

Behind the playing of guard Allison Klaas and center Jodie Kammes, the Chaps pulled away from the Hawks with a 28-16 halftime lead.

Harper only scored five points in the first ten minutes of the second, while COD's offense dominated, scoring 29 points in the same timespan.

Plays from Klaas, Martha Kellie, and Bethany Rooks, proved why the Chaps are the number one team in the nation.



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Tina Jablowski in action.

Female Athlete of the Week



Name: Katie Cherwin Sport:

Women's Swimming Q: Who is your inspiration?

A: Summer Sanders

Q: Where do you see yourself in five years?

A: Graduated from college, teaching elemen-

tary school.

Q: What are you most afraid of?
A: Not doing good in school.

Male Athlete of the Week

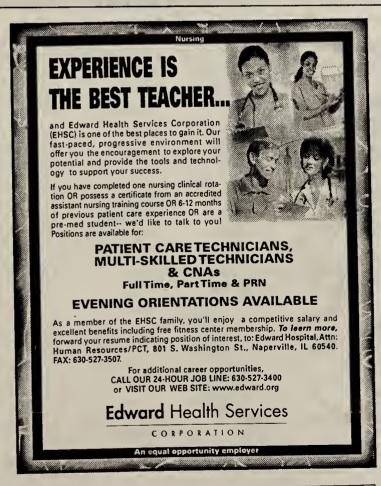


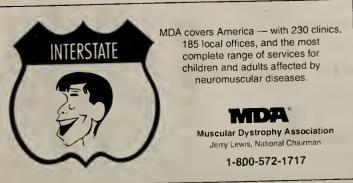
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A: Tom Jagar

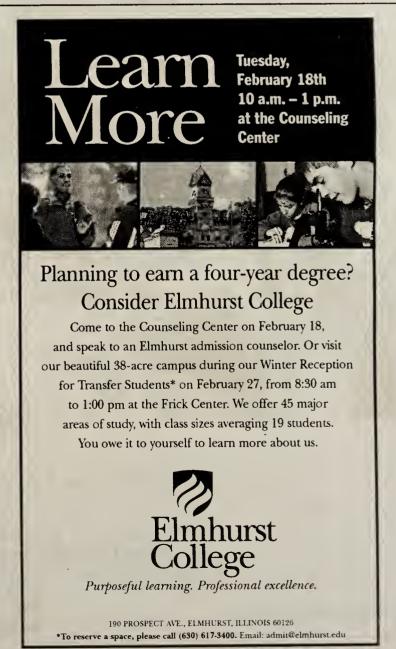
Q: Where do you see yourself in five years?
A: Hopefully with a steady job, qualifying

for the olympics and still swimming Q: What are you most afraid of?

A: My swimming suit falling of at a meet or getting disqualified during the meet.







OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND

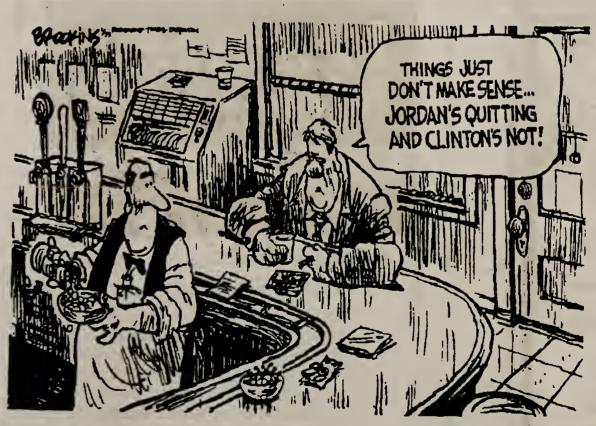


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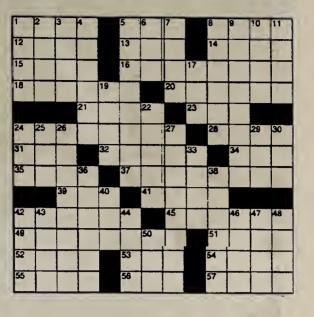
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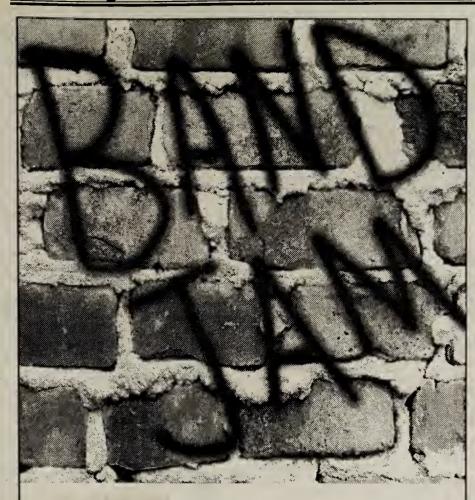
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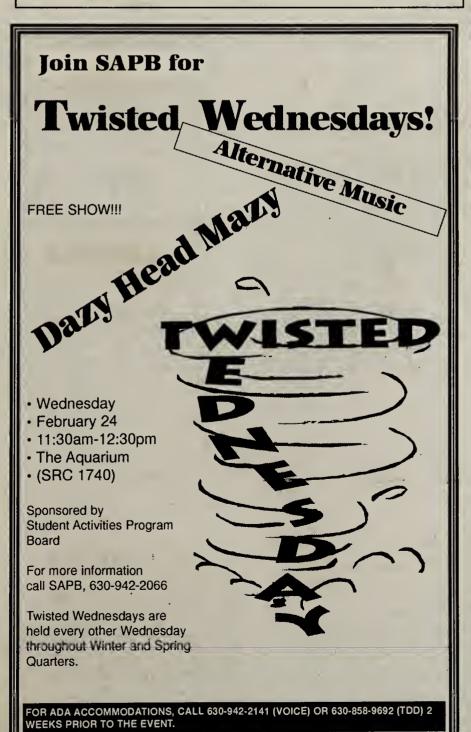




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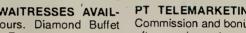
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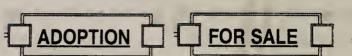
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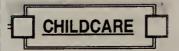
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