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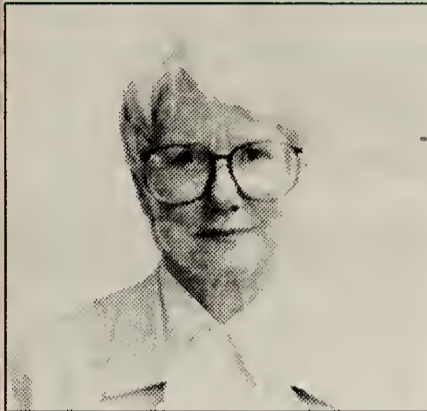


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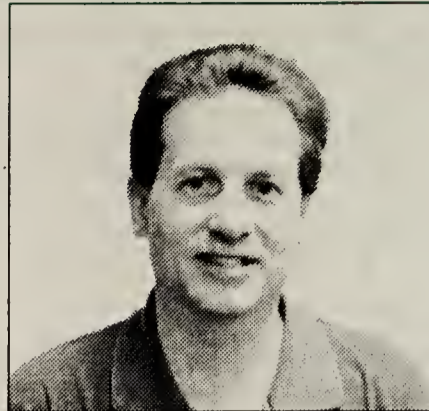


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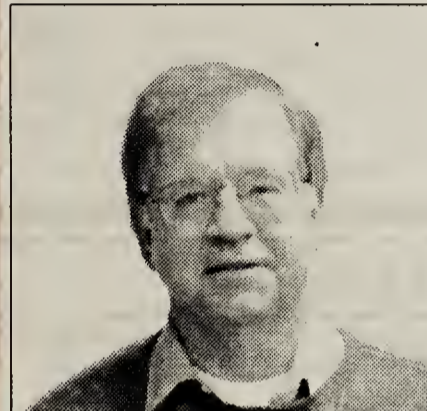
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Trustee candidates voice opinions

By Brian Melehan
News Editor

The race to fill the two openings on the college's Board of Trustees is under way with six candidates striving to fill the positions.

The six year terms for board members William Bunge and Mary Sue Brown will end in Nov. of 1999, with Bunge stepping down and Brown running as an incumbent in the scheduled April 13, election.

The following information is presented in alphabetical order and comes from the biographical sketches each candidate turned into the college as well as interviews the Courier held with each candidate.

Mary Sue Brown attended school at North Central College where she received a bachelor's degree and then attended Rosary College where she earned a master's degree in Library Science.

Brown said she decided to run for the board of trustees for a second term because there are many money issues which will be needed to be addressed. Money issues dealing with repairs made to college buildings, updating technology and low affordable tuition for students.

Brown said that prices will be raised but she wants to suggest raising the tuition the same amount as the cost of living rises every year so students can afford to attend school.

James Herlihy attended Loyola University, Edgewood College and received a bachelor's degree from University of Illinois in Journalism. Herlihy has 11 years of higher edu-

cation experience, including five and a half years at COD working in the Public Relations Office and working as an active administrator for nine months. He was an administrator at Prairie State College for two years and worked at Depaul University in public relations.

One issue which concerns Herlihy is the fact that many senior faculty will be retiring in huge numbers at the same time. Herlihy said there will be a leadership gap and a lot of knowledge will leave COD. "We have to make sure there is someone looking ahead for the college's benefit."

Walter K. Jenkins received a bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering from Iowa State University and received an MBA from State University of New York at Buffalo.

"I have the ability to get things done and I have the ability to determine what should be done," said Jenkins.

An Issue Jenkins said he wants to tackle is the issue of always changing technology. He believes the college should make contacts with companies such as Lucent Technologies to find out what jobs are needed for the future residents of DuPage.

Douglas F. MacPhail received a bachelor's degree in Philosophy at Dartmouth College, he received a Juris Doctorate from the Duke University School of Law and he received a MBA from Boston University's School of Management.

MacPhail believes since he has been a lawyer since 1965 he will be able to analyze and address many of the problems facing the school

because he believes lawyers are problem solvers.

One issue MacPhail would like to address is that of the full time faculty members. "It's important to continue the strength of the full time faculty. It's important to the health and future of the school," said MacPhail.

Marcia Pardue received a bachelor's degree from Marquette University and a master's in Education from Northern Illinois University.

Pardue said she supports the colleges mission statement in keeping education a top priority. "I would like to keep tuition at a reasonable price while making sure the fine education the college offers remains the same."

An issue Pardue is concerned with is the fact that the faculty at the school is not paid as well as other surrounding community colleges. She feels tests prove the faculty is doing an excellent job teaching the students and thinks teachers should be given more credit.

Kathy A. Wessel received a bachelor's degree in English and Speech from Eureka College and she received a master's degree in Education from the University of Illinois.

Wessel believes since she has been a member of the community for the last 31 years she is well informed.

Wessel said she would like to work on the staff moral. "I would like to involve the faculty members with the decision making process."

Wessel also showed concern in the large number of faculty members retiring and she would like to see that the college gets the best faculty.

Diversity Town Meeting II brings community together

By Brian Melehan
News Editor

Diversity in DuPage County was the conversation topic for a panel of community leaders who spoke to an audience on the morning of Thursday, Feb. 18, at Diversity Town Meeting II.

The panel of Abdul Hameed Dogar, Islamic Foundation Director, Ann Ford, Executive Director for the Dupage center for Independent Living, Ron Reid, member of the Dupage Branch of the NAACP and Joan Seever Taylor, DuPage Senior Citizens Council Executive Director, all spoke of their experiences in DuPage county and the challenges they have faced while living in the community.

The Diversity Town Meeting II was the direct result of the first Diversity Town Meeting which was held in October of 1998.

The purpose of the first Diversity Town Meeting was to show people that diversity brings new ideas and experiences into our communities, said Zinta Konrad, Director of International Education.

The format for the first Town Meeting was very interactive. People formed groups of ten and talked to each other about aspects of diversity

such as stereotyping and racism.

These groups were to continue with action plans which they had made in the first meeting to try and help the community become more diverse.

The idea was to have the groups report back at the Diversity Town Meeting II and tell what kind of progress they had made.

Konrad learned many of the groups had not stuck together since the Diversity Town Meeting in October.

Instead of groups reporting, Konrad said there were many individual efforts made by people to help with diversity in our community.

One idea someone had was to listen to people who use stereotypes and challenge those people on their beliefs.

"It is very important to challenge stereotypes because stereotypes usually are not true, generalizations when applied to everybody become stereotypes," said Konrad.

Richard Simmons, Assistant Professor and moderator of one of the panel discussion groups said, "I don't think we can consider ourselves educated unless we learn how to interact across cultural groups."



Ron Reed (right), DuPage branch of NAACP, and Ann Ford, Executive Director of the DuPage Center for Independent Learning were among the speakers at the Diversity Town Meeting.

Photo by Adam Tauttkus

Simmons said Diversity Town Meeting II was good because when people usually get together and talk about diversity they focus on the superficial aspects of certain cultures, such as their music, clothing and food.

Simmons said it is not bad that we

study those superficial aspects of cultures, but it is bad when we stop learning about cultures at that point.

"It was good to hear about the values and traditions of diverse groups which is one of the most important aspects of understanding diversity," said Simmons.

POLICE REPORT

Tuesday, Feb. 2

A student reported that a passenger exterior side mirror was removed of her Ford Crown Victoria. Approximate replacement cost is \$25.00.

Tuesday, Feb. 16

At 3:00 p.m. a student reported that on Dec. 4 she bought gift certificates from a salesman on campus, using her credit card. It turned out later that gift certificates were a fraud. The student was

charged \$126.00. She signed a criminal complaint against the salesman and Chicago Police Dept. was notified because the fraudulent business is in their jurisdiction.

Wednesday, Feb. 17

The Registration office employee reported that a student was yelling and hit the wall near the door, when he was told that it was not his time to register. The incident was reported to Kay Nielson,

Associate Vice President for Student Affairs.

Thursday, Feb. 18

A woman visiting the campus tripped while walking down the stairs. She hit her head on one of the stairs. Later the woman was able to stand up without problems or complaints.

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Faculty approves IAI degree Forensics Team

By Brian Melehan
News Editor

The controversial issue of the college adopting an IAI compliant degree, if any at all, was laid to rest after faculty voted on the matter during the first weeks of February.

The official results of the non-labor referendum election were 148-80, in favor of adopting compliant Associate in Science (AS) and Associate in Arts (AA) Degrees each containing a Contemporary Life Skills Requirement.

The votes were tallied just before the Feb. 12, printing deadline of the new catalog, which becomes effective for students next fall.

Any student starting classes in the fall 1999 quarter will have to meet the new degree requirements which are completely IAI acceptable, unlike the old AA and AS degrees, which were not completely compatible.

There are a few differences between the new and old degrees listed in the catalog.

In the old catalog students were required to complete a minimum of 62 credits of general education in the AA degree, while in the new degrees, students have to complete a minimum of 59 credits in the general education curriculum.

The difference is that students under the new degree do not have to take 3 credits of Contemporary Life Skills in their general core curriculum.

Students still have to take a Contemporary Life Skills class but it will count for part of the 37 elective credits students need in order to fulfill the 96 credits needed to graduate.

Under the old AA degree students did not have to take a Fine Arts class in order to complete the 15 Humanity credits which were required.

Under the new catalog part of the 15 Humanity credits must come from at least one course in Fine Arts.

In the old AS degree students were required to complete a minimum of 67 credits of general education, while in the new degree students are required to complete a minimum of 74 credits of general education.

One reason for the differences is in the new cat-

alog students must complete 15 credits in Humanities while in the old catalog they only needed 10 credits in Humanities.

Students under the new catalog have to also take 15 credits in the Social and Behavioral Sciences while in the old catalog they only needed 10.

Contemporary life skills is another area in which the AS degrees differ. As with the AA degree, the 3 Contemporary Life Skill credits students were required to take in the old degree were dropped to one Contemporary Life Skills class in the new degree.

This class, as in the new AA degree, turns into fulfilling elective credits and not general education credits.

Students may also find they are limited in the number of math classes they get to choose from. It will be up to the student to check which math classes are now going to be compatible with the new degrees.

Another change between the new and the old degrees is in the area of Communications. The new degree requires students to receive a "C" or better in the written part of the AA and AS degrees in order to pass the classes.

The same criteria will take place for the oral part of the new AA and AS degrees but that will not be implemented until July 2000.

On the same ballot faculty also voted on whether or not the college should participate in IAI, even though that portion of the ballot was not binding to the Administration.

The votes were overwhelmingly in favor for the college to participate with IAI with a count of 200-24.

For weeks faculty discussed the pros and cons of adopting the IAI compatible degree into the curriculum but in the end decided to adopt the program for the benefit of the students.

"The vote shows that the faculty understands the importance of participating in IAI," said Brenda Alberico, Faculty Senate President.

"We needed to adopt the IAI compatible degrees for our students, even though everyone didn't agree on IAI. The faculty certainly understands it is for our students best interest."

On Saturday, Feb. 20, the Forensic Team members took first place at the William Rainey Harper College invitational.

The team won with a total of 147 points, beating Second Place Southeastern Illinois College by 44 points.

There were 20 two and four year colleges in attendance. Every COD competitor in attendance brought home at least one trophy.

Individual results are as follows:

- Brianna Abate (Downers Grove), took 3rd in drama interpretation.
- Brian Birkland (Wheaton), took 1st in program oral interpretation and 1st in poetry interpretation.
- Michelle Cizek (Wheaton), took 1st in drama interpretation.
- Jake Gruber (Roselle), took 1st in impromptu speaking, 2nd in informative speaking and 2nd in extemporaneous speaking.
- Erick Nelson (Downers Grove), took 2nd in program oral interpretation and 3rd in poetry interpretation.
- Kay Wingate (Elmhurst), took 2nd in communication analysis.

On Sunday, Feb. 21, the team won the Glenn Reddick Invitational hosted by North Central College. Twelve two and four year colleges were in attendance. Again, all COD competitors in attendance brought home at least one trophy.

Individual results are as follows:

- Brianna Abate (Downers Grove), took 2nd place in individual sweepstakes (best overall individual), 1st in poetry interpretation and 2nd in duo interpretation.
 - Brian Birkland (Wheaton), took 1st in oral interpretation.
 - Time Fitzgerald (Wheaton), took 2nd in impromptu speaking.
 - Jake Gruber (Roselle), took 1st in oratory.
 - Kay Wingate (Elmhurst), took 3rd in oratory.
 - Cristina Zicarelli (Downers Grove), took 3rd in oral interpretation and 3rd in persuasive speaking.
- The team's next outing will be the Rock Valley College Invitational on Friday and Saturday, February 25, and 26.

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Special Events & FYI

"Making Change Our Friend and not Our Enemy," will be presented by Dr. Benard Fanklin on Friday, March 5, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in OCC 128.

The presentation, sponsored by Student Activities and the Teaching and Learning Center, will talk about change and how the resistance to change is like a bias or prejudice. The presentation will help people see the only thing stable in one's life is change.

The presentation will cover:

- guide through some of the basic dynamics of change
- help understand one's blind spot, as well as those of others
- assist in understanding some basic assumptions regarding change
- learn how to encourage the appreciation for change
- provide strategies to achieving positive change in others

A shuttle van will be provided for travel from the SRC south circle to the OCC between 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m.

The Partners In Education Council (PIEC) is looking for individuals to serve as Conflict Management/Resolution Specialists. These individuals will be trained to mediate between and among individuals or groups who have reached impasse or where core values have been breached, prior to invoking formal institutional procedures in a manner that is usually beneficial to all parties involved.

For more information call Terry Fuller at 942-3939.

Student Essay Contest

Students can earn \$100 and scholarship money by writing a 500-word essay on "How My Community College Has Changed My Life."

The deadline is Wednesday, March 17. Applications are available at several campus locations, including the Student Affairs Office (1C 2115) and on the COD webpage.

For more information call 942-2485.

Childcare Available

The Student Parent Co-op offers childcare for students with 3, 4, and 5 year old children. Registration for the Spring Quarter will begin at 9 a.m. on Friday, March 5.

For more information call 942-2422.

April is Poetry Month

An open mic poetry slam, sponsored by The Prairie Light Review and Borders Bookstore, will be held at Borders Bookstore in Oak Brook on Saturday, April 3, at 2 p.m.

The event is open to all. Bring your own work to read, or share pieces from your favorite poets.

The Prairie Light Review staff will be available to collect submissions for the Fall/Winter issue.

The Oak Brook Borders is located at 1500 16th Street at Route 83, Oak Brook, near the Oak Brook Shopping Centre.

For information, contact The Prairie Light Review office at (630) 942-2733, or contact Mark Moder at Borders Bookstore at (630) 574-0800.

Tax forms available in the Library

Selected federal and Illinois tax forms are available near the College and Career Information Center (CCIC) on the upper level of the Library.

Reproducible tax form books are also at the CCIC and Reference Center Desks.

A federal tax CD-ROM with forms, instructions and publications can be accessed in the Reference area.

Another source for forms, instructions and publications is on the IRS web site

@<http://www.irs.ustreas.gov>.

For more information contact the Library reference desk at 942-3364.

The Illinois Education-To-Careers-Conference (ETC) will be hosted by the Illinois PTA and will be held at COD on Friday, March 5, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to the conference which will examine the importance of the Illinois ETC system in the students future.

The admission fee of \$10 dollars must be registered before Wednesday, Feb. 24.

Speakers at the conference will include Ginny Markell, president-elect of the National PTA, Willard Daggett, president of the International Center for Leadership in Education and Glenn McGee, state superintendent of the Illinois State Board of Education.

For more information contact the Illinois PTA at 1-800-9617.

The ninth annual College of DuPage Facility Management Information Night, designed to provide prospective students with insights about the field of facility management and C.O.D.'s degree program, is scheduled on Thursday, March 11, at 6:30 p.m., in the college's Student Resource Center (SRC), Room 2800.

Facility managers representing companies throughout the Chicago area will be on hand to share their insights and experiences with participants.

In addition, Facility Management faculty will discuss the program degree requirements.

Persons interested in learning more about the Facility Management program at C.O.D. should attend this information night.

Participants should park in Lot 2, located on the north side of the SRC building. Pre-registration is not required. Light refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Steve Mansfield, COD Associate Dean, Business and Services, (630) 942-

The Tutoring Services Office, located in SRC 2032, is offering peer tutoring for Winter Quarter 1999 to all eligible students free of charge.

For more information, call (630) 942-3686.

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Students are encouraged to call Financial Aid at 942-2251 or visit the Financial Aid Office in SRC 2050 to check eligibility criteria and pick up applications.

March 1-6:

- One \$500 scholarship for Hospitality students for spring and summer quarters from the Rock Bottom Brewery.

- Two \$250 scholarships for Advertising Design students from an anonymous donor.

- One \$500 scholarship for a single parent for the spring and fall quarter from the DuPage Chapter of FEMALE.

- Two \$500 scholarships for History Excellence in memory of Lon A. Gault, history professor.

- One \$1,000 scholarship for a Computer UNIX student from UniForum Chicago.

March 13-15:

- Two \$1,000 scholarships for Nursing or Allied Health for the spring quarter from Aveling Estate.

- One \$300 scholarship for textbooks in honor of Eileen Ward, retired English/Humanities professor.

April 3-15:

- Six \$600 scholarships for GED graduates in memory of Danny Young.

- One \$500 scholarship is offered by Alumni in honor of Alice Giordano, Child Care Professor.

- One \$500 scholarship is offered by Alumni in honor of Michael Ries.

May 1-15:

- One \$500 scholarship for an Automotive Tech student from Mercedes Benz.

- Two \$500 scholarships for GED graduates from the C.O.D. Foundation.

- One \$500 scholarship for Nursing Excellence 2nd year graduate from Shiao-Lin Hui, nursing graduate.

- One \$500 scholarship for Nursing Excellence 1st year graduate from Shiao-Lin Hui, nursing graduate.

- One \$500 scholarship for Sociology Excellence from Jack Harkins, Sociology Professor.

- One \$200 scholarship for Technology student from Wheaton Radio Amateurs.

The Continuing Student Scholarship, sponsored by Social and Behavioral Sciences, is offering two \$500 tuition waiver scholarships to assist social and behavioral majors in completing their second year at COD.

In order for students to be eligible they must have:

- completed at least 36 quarter hours including 24 at COD

- maintain at least a 3.0 GPA

- taken at least three social and behavioral science courses

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The application deadline date is set for Thursday, April 15.

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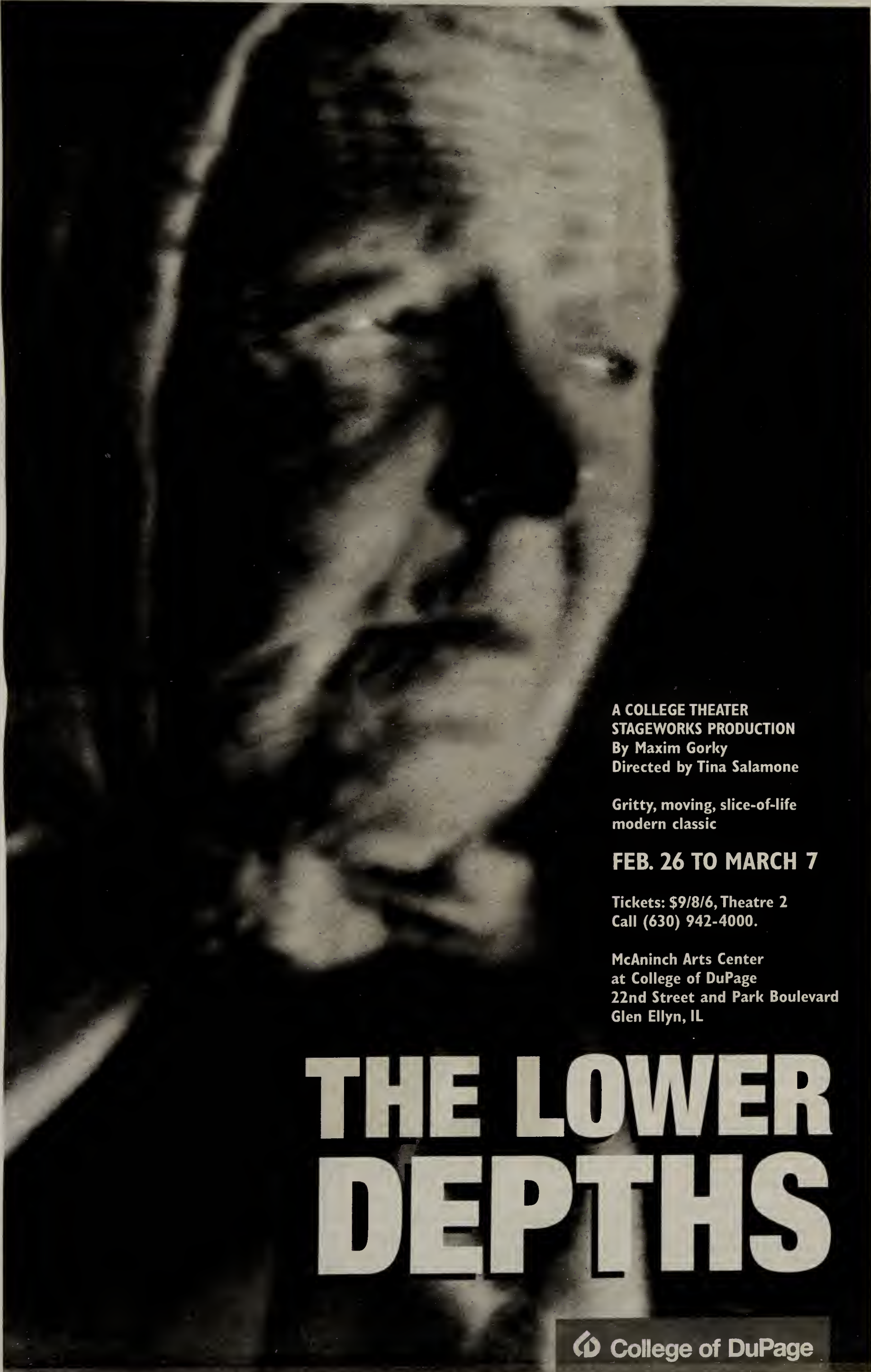


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Bobby Ervin
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Bolinbrook
Undecided

The Era of the 60's and civil rights movement.



Jeremiah Medema
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Elmhurst
Criminal Justice

I believe the end of the cold war and communism and cutbacks in our nuclear arms program.



Lisa Wester
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Therapy Assistant

Evolution of technology and computer.



Ryan Cox
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Dropping of an atomic bomb.

by Adam Tautkus and Tim Yandel

(AP) - The top news event of the 20th century was written in the ashes of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, where terrifying power of America's new atomic bomb brought World War II to an end in 1945

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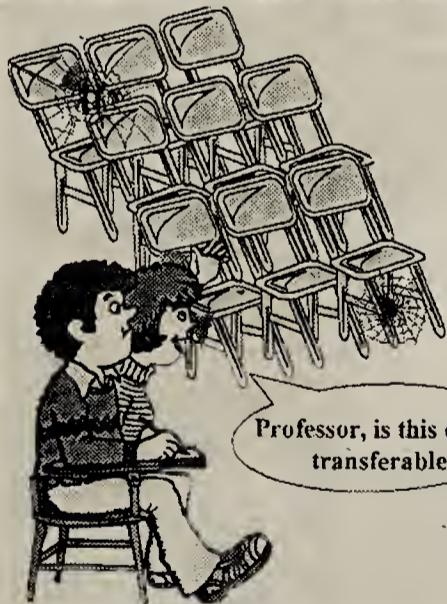
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Professor, is this course transferable?

Why do you keep harping on "Is this class transferable?" My RIGHT to teach what I want is more important than transferability of this class.



Dear Editor,

I am puzzled that the *Courier* did not cover the recent faculty vote on IAI. For months now the *Courier* has been more or less a propaganda sheet for IAI. Trace the front covers back to December: all IAI, all the time. Moreover, the *Courier* has been selective in running only editorials blasting the faculty for non-compliance with IAI and none in defense of the faculty. (I know of at least one censored letter, since I wrote one that was not run.) Well, then, how do you explain the 200 to 25 vote of the faculty in favor of the IAI? We were, perhaps, the only faculty body in the state to vote IAI. Why did this not merit a front page story as did all the negative stories about the faculty? Even more puzzling is your choice to run a letter last issue -- first in months -- again blasting the faculty for non-compliance with IAI. That letter is now simply out of date. Why run it? Until last issue the *Courier* could have claimed that it was just trying to keep students informed. If that were truly the case, the faculty vote should have gotten equal coverage. It didn't. The big news is that COD is now IAI compliant thanks to the faculty. However, it almost seems that the powers that be at the *Courier* have vested interest in portraying the faculty as negative as possible. Why?

Thomas F. Tipton
Associate Professor of English

Prof. Tipton, we appreciate your question, because it raises a lot of other questions that we have as well that have never received an answer.

First off, we must admit, we did not give IAI the full coverage it deserved, mostly because it started all the way back in the printing of the 1997 catalog- "Reach." Frankly, it would have been best to cover the faculty vote when it should have occurred, back in 1997 where the transition that students face today would not have come as such a surprise as it has. Preparation would have been nice.

Secondly, have you noticed that the only reason students have information about IAI is because it has been mostly through the *Courier*? No mentioning of IAI was in past issue of the *Quarterly*, where most every student looks at least once every Quarter. Where it should be.

Lastly, we're not out to get anyone here at the *Courier*, we're interested in our future, and the school providing us with that. School equals time and money, and because most students will have classes that won't transfer, money will be wasted as well as time.

'Bush Women' Celebrate Diversity

Timothy Yandel
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Exhibiting their fine talents straight from New York, the Urban Bush Women will perform for the first time at COD's Arts Center at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27.

Joining COD's efforts on celebrating black history month, Urban Bush Women's unique style of performance will catch audience member's interest and hold it like a welcomed grip.

Urban Bush Women is an ensemble of artists, educators, organizers and administrators dedicated to exploring culture as a catalyst for social change.

Founded in 1984, the company interlaces contemporary dance, music and text to create performances that are derived from folklore and spiritual traditions of African Americans.

Imparting on these traditions and mythology through music, movement, and cappella vocalizations that explore the struggle of the human spirit and its continuing quest to grow.

The group's shows surge with non-stop energy and motion that pulsate upon stage like a masterful new creature.

This exotic collection of performances has hardly gone unrecognized, with praises coming from sources as prestige as the New York Times, "it seemed everyone in the audience, no matter what their race, found something to respond well to."

Dance magazine also concurred that Urban Bush Women "is a handsome troupe of African-American women... a powerful ensemble that mixes rage with pathos, political aggression with droll humor, and feild hollers with rhythmic chants."



The Urban Bush Women's performances profoundly explore art and culture with intensity and energy.

Since its inception, Urban Bush Women has performed community engagement work as a means to enhance audience understanding for their performances, to generate great recognition of the historical roots of cultural expression, and to increase appreciation for cultural activity as a part of community life.

Jawole Zollar is the founder of this acclaimed group, and has received numerous choreographic fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts.

In 1992, Urban Bush Women

received the prestigious Capezio Award-- a \$10,000 prize for outstanding achievement in dance.

Zollar has created 18 works for the group, including "I Live In Music," "Batty Moves," "Girlfriends" and "Hands singing song" of which will be performed this Saturday upon great anticipation from concert goers.

"Girlfriends" is a particularly popular work that Urban Bush Women perform regularly.

John Cutler from the Lincoln Journal Star called "Girlfriends" an "excellent portraying of descriptive

body positions, well practiced isolated body motion and an ultimate sense of human understanding went into making this piece a well-received work."

The goals of the Urban Bush Women are clear: to present art in ways of showing diversity in our society as a catapult to a better tomorrow. Tomorrow is important for us all, yet celebrate today with the outstanding Urban Bush Women.

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Mindful Readings

Timothy Yandel
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Ever since last season's premier of the hit sitcom "Dharma and Greg" (a story about a Yoga instructor and her love-sick spouse) interest in Yoga has taken off — mind, body and all.

The real life Dharma, COD's own Joan Budilovsky, has taken advantage of the current spark of Yoga with her book "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Yoga," released in December of '98 and now with her new book "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Meditation."

Budilovsky co-wrote the books with the help of Eve Adamson, a resident of Florida who is the author of many books.

Budilovsky's and Adamson's books feature step-by-step instructions, helpful diagrams and photos, and explanations of terms and philosophies behind the art of Yoga and Meditation.

In regards to Yoga, Budilovsky says, "In Yoga, Idiots just don't exist. Banish the thought that Yoga is too esoteric to understand, too mystical, or on the fringe."

At COD, more and more students are becoming aware that Yoga is not just something that some friend of a friend does, it's actually something that they themselves can accomplish and, most importantly, gain from.

In Budilovsky's newest addition to the "Idiot's Guide" series, Meditation is explained as a stress resister and a welder of a better outlook on life in general.

One could hardly complain about a program that gives those results. Just maybe an indepth look at your mental state would be better than investing an insane amount of money in a Weight Watchers or Jenny Craig program.

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The easy to follow diagrams in Budilovsky's books make it very different from the normal Do it Yourself books. With a little work and dedication, you can become mind over matter in no time at all.

Yet if you are one of those people who feels best having being taught by a physical instruction rather than a pure mental instruction, Budilovsky's talent not only lies as an author, but also as a professor at COD teaching the very same concepts as taught in the book.

Budilovsky has won many awards over her short career as an author, one being the prestigious American Society of Composers, Authors & Publisher's (ASCAP) award, won for 1986 through 1996 of outstanding Writing and Performance.

Budilovsky is also the author of many other books including "FAT-FREE YOGA Containing all natural ingredients," "Beginner's Yoga Class," "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Massage," and "The Art of Massage... made simple."

All of the above books are available at the COD library for an eternal expanding of your mind.

College credited Hatha Yoga courses are being taught here by Budilovsky in the Physical Education Department. For more information contact Admissions at 942-2046.



The Baron (Jerard Newell) argues with Nastya (Heather Haggerty) in COD's performance of the Russian drama: "The Lower Depths."

Photo by Adam Tautkus

Acting the high point in 'Depths'

Timothy Yandel
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The stage sits alone, with its dark shadows creeping behind every point of light, it sits without

actors, the stage alone brings the viewer in.

COD's student Stageworks production will perform the famous Russian drama "The Lower Depths" on Friday, Feb. 26, to Sunday, March 7.

"The Lower Depths" takes place in Moscow, 1902, in a basement of a tenement in the midst of a ghetto.

The story teaches ultimately how change is not accepted by those that are set in their ways.

Maxim Gorky's "Lower Depths" is considered one of the foremost important pieces of drama in the twentieth century by many.

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Human cartoons populate 'Office Space'

"Office Space"
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Work sucks. So will attest any teenager faced with the prospect of a night studying. So too will attest anyone caught up in the daily grind of a 9-5 job as another cog in the corporate machineworks.

Combine the mentality of a high schooler with the responsibilities of the real world, and you wind up with "Office Space," director Mike Judge's hilarious dissection of the foibles and follies of corporate Americana.

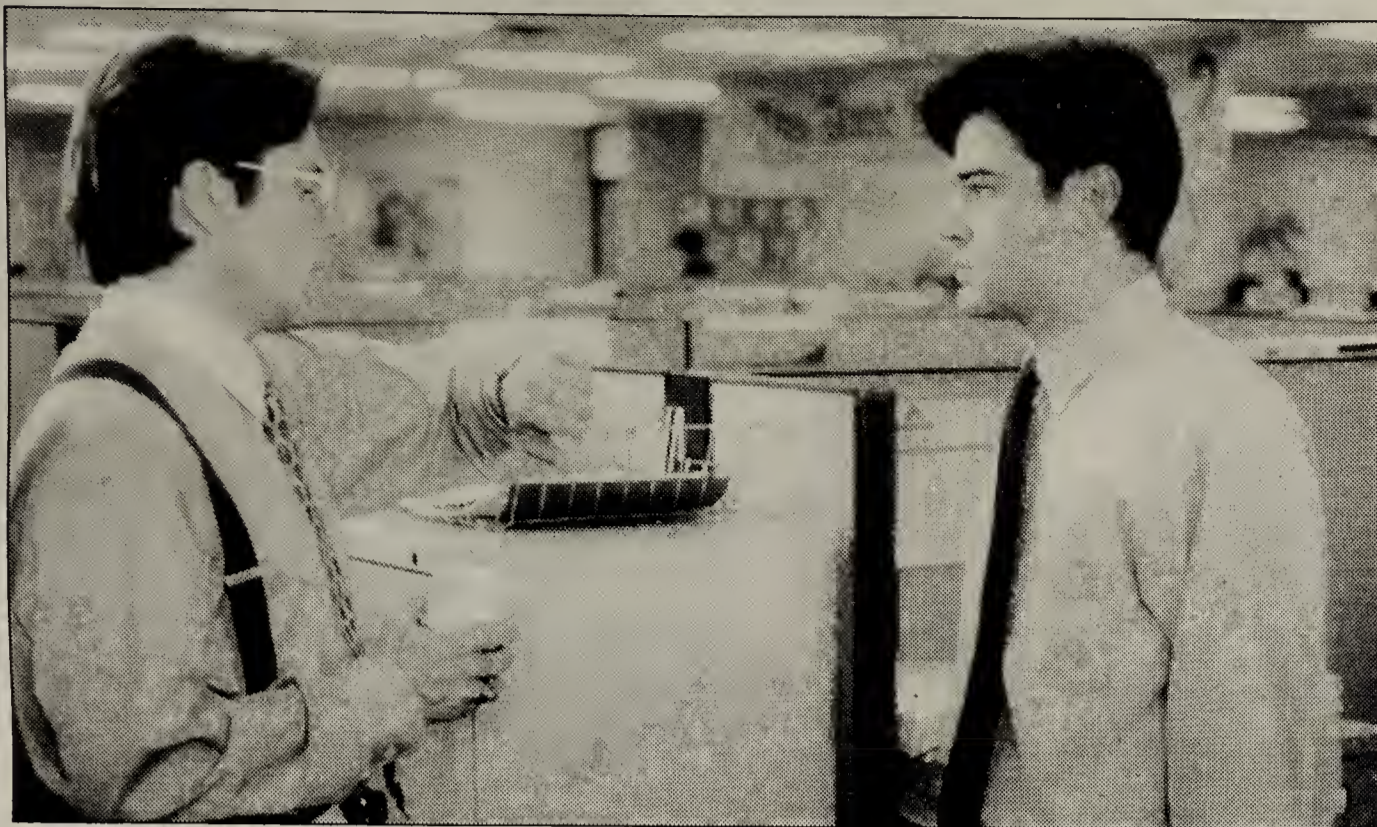
Judge, creator of MTV's "Beavis & Butthead" and Fox's smash "King of the Hill," makes his live action directing debut with the film, following his previous directing effort, Paramount's animated "Beavis & Butthead do America" (a sequel to which is expected soon).

Judge brings the same anything-goes sensibility to "Office Space" that powers his animated work, with a variety of characters who could easily have stood on the doorstep of Hank Hill's Arlen homestead.

Ron Livingston ("Swingers") stars as Peter Gibbons, the hapless worker who one day decides that he's had enough.

Livingston brings precisely the right tone of utter disdain and detachment to Peter. It's hardly a star-making turn, but still one that is perfectly suited to the material.

Peter's co-workers range from homeboy wannabe Michael (David Herman), to the eternally frustrated Samir (Ajay Naidu), who can't seem to get anyone to pronounce his name



Ron Livingston (right) endures another lecture from boss Gary Cole (left) in Mike Judge's workplace comedy "Office Space." (Photo courtesy Twentieth Century Fox)

right.

The bane of all who inhabit the office is the delightfully dull Gary Cole as monotonous supervisor Lumbergh.

The film's gestation can be traced to a series of animated shorts originated by Judge and airing on "Saturday Night Live," featuring Milton, a character obsessed with preserving his domain inside his cube. Though the animated Milton was given voice by Judge himself, he turns up in "Office Space" played by "Newsradio" actor Stephen Root.

Judge made the right decision in subordinating Milton and making

him one of the film's supporting players, as the character's distinct weirdness works much more effectively in the background than front-and-center.

Had the opposite approach been taken, we would have ended up with another tired "Saturday Night Live" movie like "A Night at the Roxbury," with characters who work in bite size skits but not two hour chunks.

Livingston and co-star Jennifer Aniston, as Peter's girlfriend, have an easygoing rapport that's fun (they know they're meant for each other because they both love to watch reruns of "Kung Fu"), but thankfully

no attempt is made to try and place their admittedly lightweight relationship ahead of the goings-on at the office.

The brilliance of "Office Space" is that it keys in on the resentment and frustration that many workers feel in their dead-end jobs, even those who may not be cube slaves.

The message, steeped though it is in bitterness and cynicism, is truly universal. For anyone who has secretly longed to flip their boss the finger, or skip work without calling in, "Office Space" is a cry of encouragement that we're all in the same boat. B+

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'Depths'

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"It's the first time you see realistic acting in the theater," said Tina Salamone, director of the play, of its first debut in 1902, "this is gritty, realistic drama."

Marvously acted by our own COD student actors including: Terri Baebler, Brian Cardelli, Kevin Donahoe, Nick DuFloth, Heather Haggerty, Amanda Hogan, Paul Galdun, Romas Mockaitis, Gerard Newell, Sean O'Brien, John Pennington, Stacy Rehor, Harry Schaudt, Paul Slayton, Sarah Spadaro, Adam Sweders, and Ryan Toomey.

The story, put very short, takes place with a group of people who live in the same tenement and with the arrival of an old traveler a rare thing is given to them-- hope for the future.

A small love story is attached in the context as well, yet the most fascinating thing about the play was the way it weaved everyone's separate story as one, yet still very individual.

Almost like seeing a puddle of water up close through a lense, seeing how every droplet is built upon by other smaller ones, "Depths" was put together very much like a jigsaw puzzle. At first the pieces don't look to fit, yet joined as a complete puzzle it could be seen no other way.

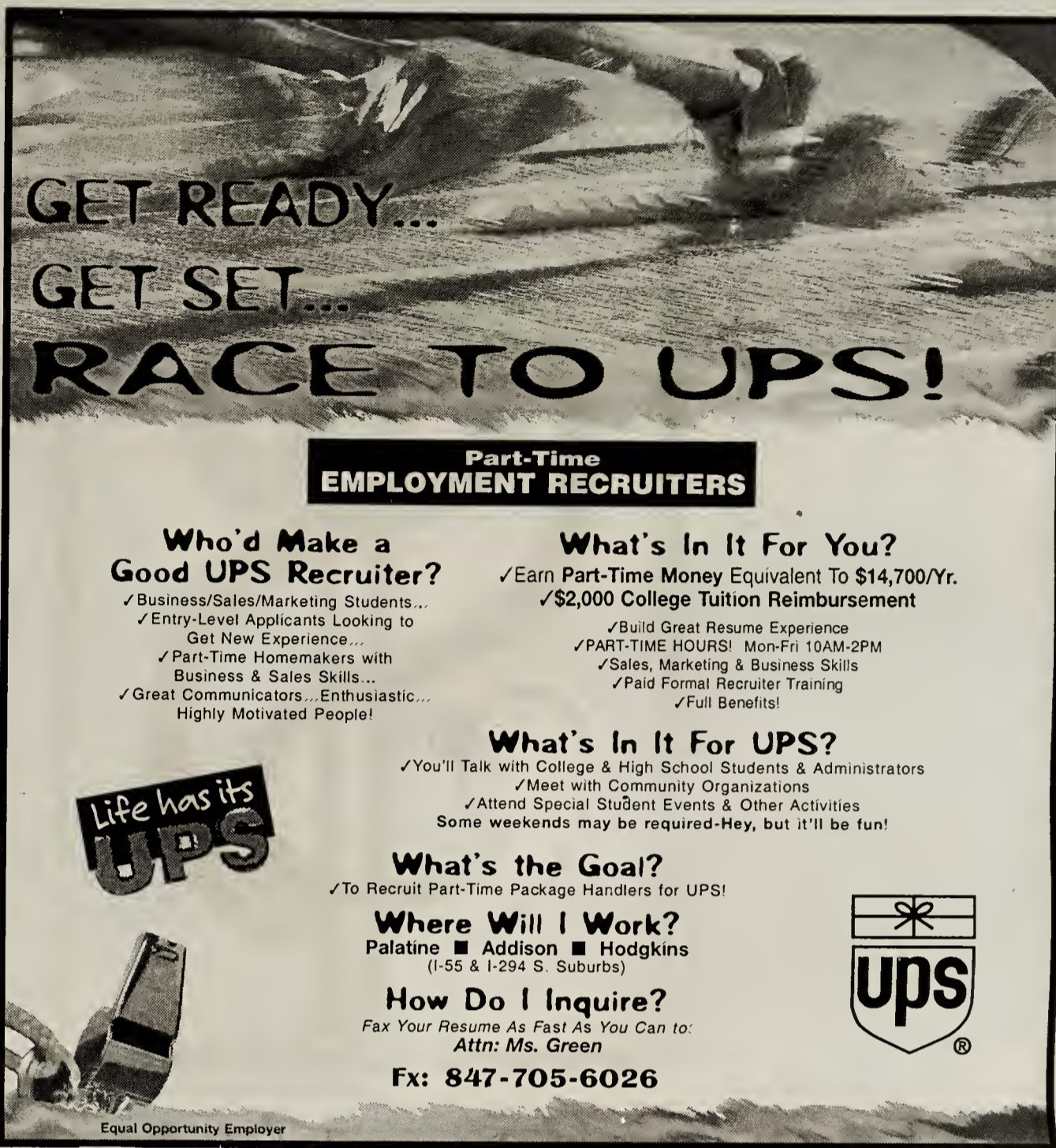
The story at first seemed to drag along, but it redeemed itself at the end when everything fell into place for me.

The old man's (Luka) departure, played with stunning naturalism by Harry Schaudt, left the tenement, making it joyous at first, yet after the cocky Satine, passionately acted by Romas Mockaitis, tried to convince everyone that the old man was nothing, he begins reciting his words as great sage advice.

Ryan Toomey plays the part of the Actor, who tragically rebirths himself as a new person upon the old man's advice, and with child-like hope he convinces the audience of this hope. Maybe dreams can be made, even in the worst of realities.

Russian drama is most commonly known for being dry and very serious, and while the context of this play was very Russian to me the cast brought a fresh vibrance to it that definitely resonated throughout the stage.

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Wellness fair at COD

By Adam Tautkus Photography Editor

Various students and faculty members were in for a treat at the 10th annual Wellness Fair.

On Wednesday, Feb. 25 over thirty different organizations and companies came to the fish bowl area to educate students about their health.

Attendees were able to taste free samples of organic and whole foods, learn about various fellowships such as Overeaters Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous, and Narcotics Anonymous.

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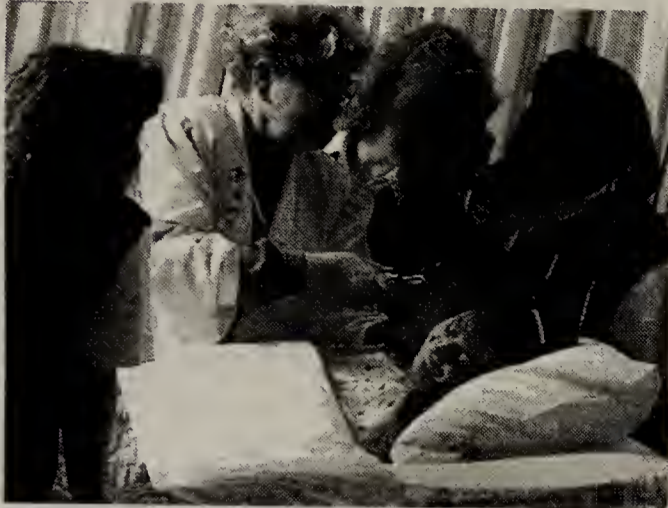
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From the beginning to the end of the fair, students and faculty members were able to receive massages. The best part - it was free.

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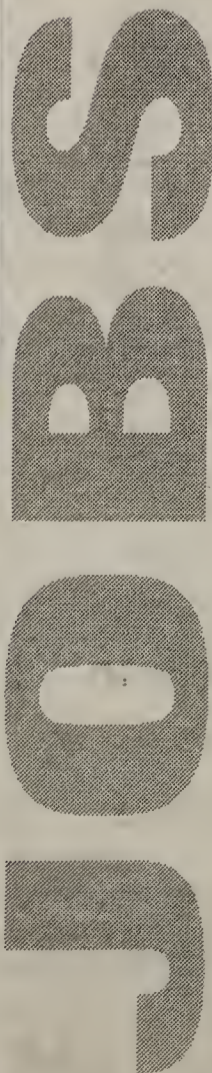
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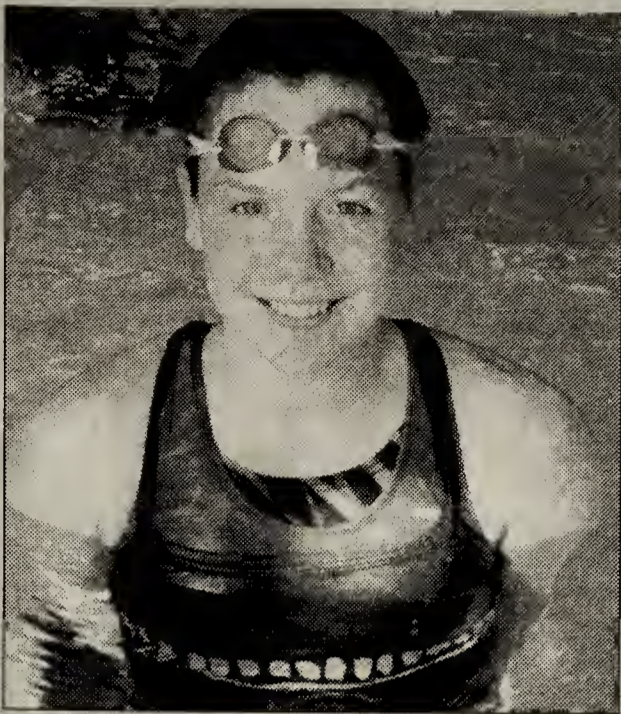
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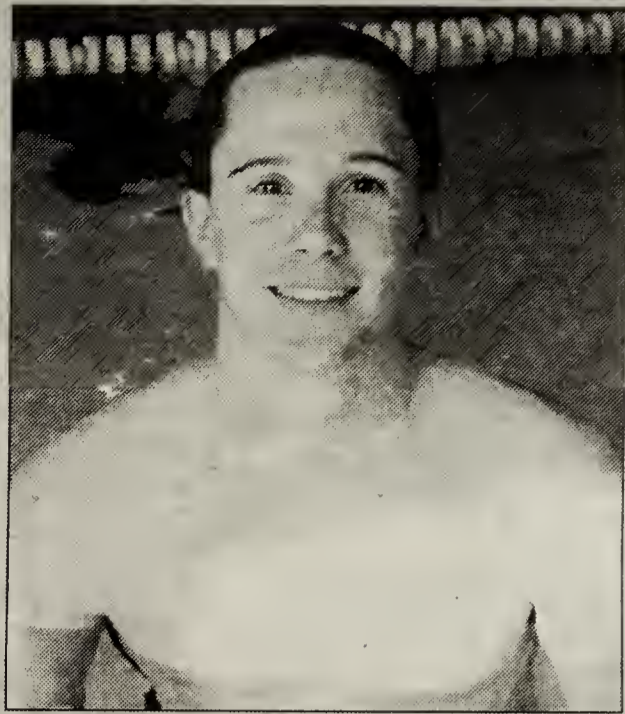
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A: Venice beach.
Q: Why did you become a swimmer?
A: When I was 9 I got a free swimsuit.
Q: What do you plan to do after attending COD?
A: Go to Northern for a year and transfer to L.A.

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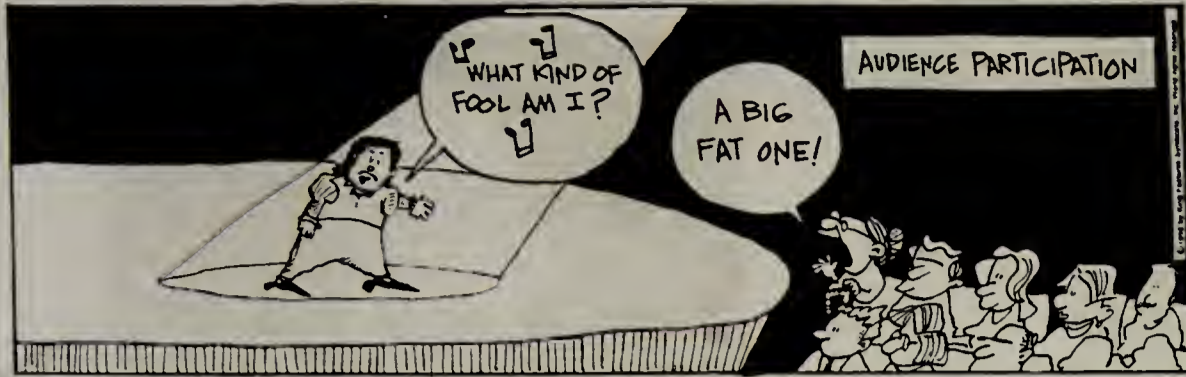
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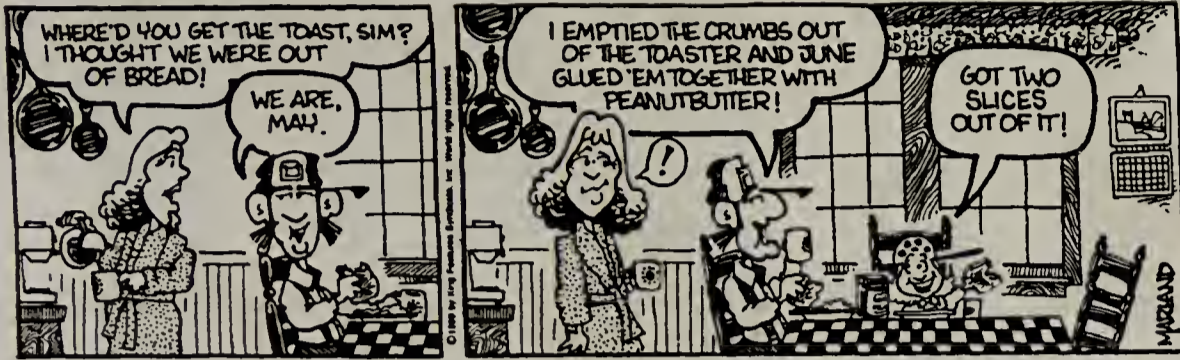
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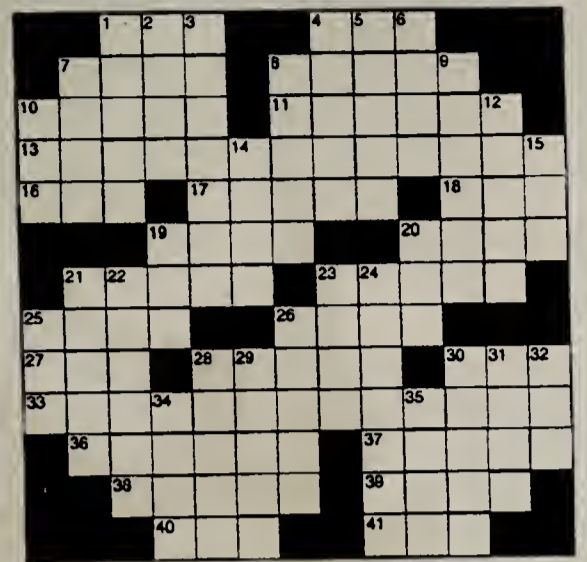
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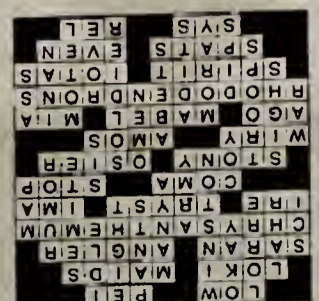
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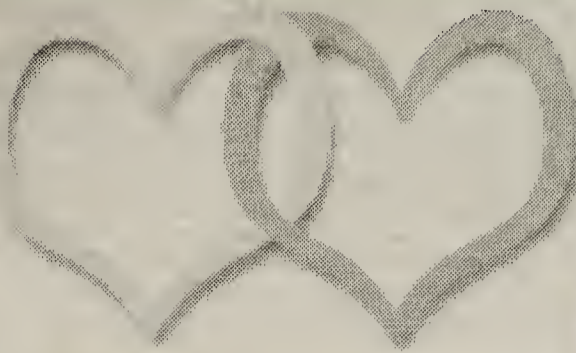


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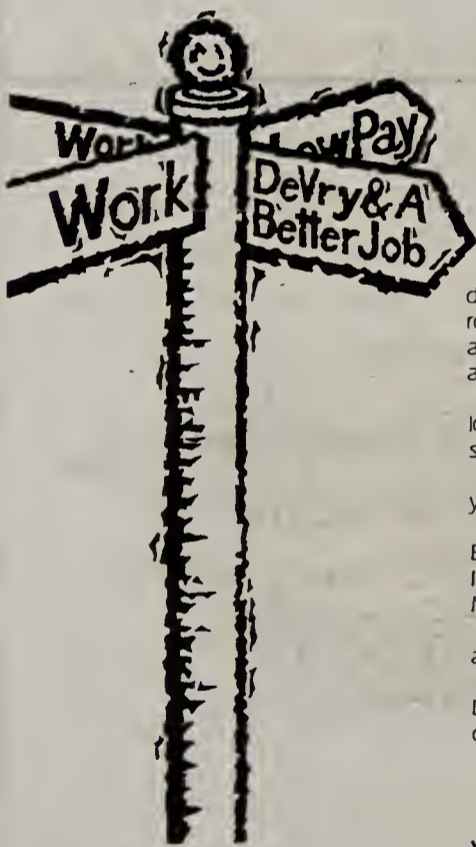
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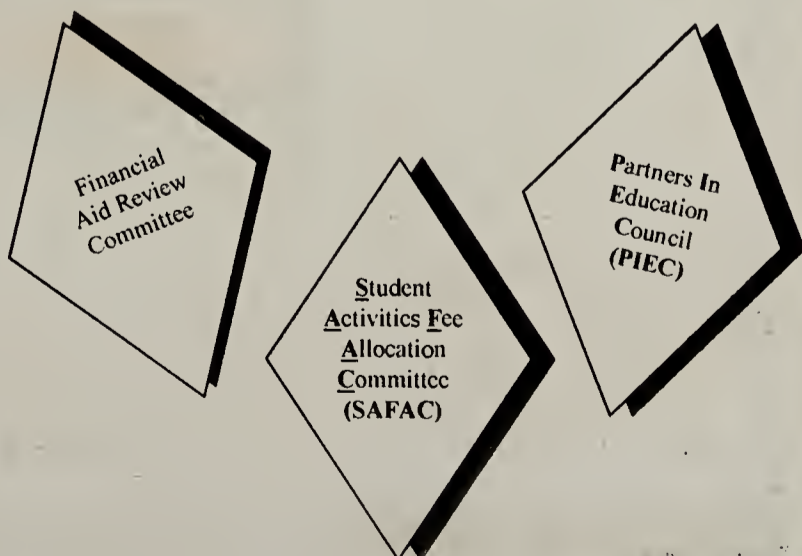
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