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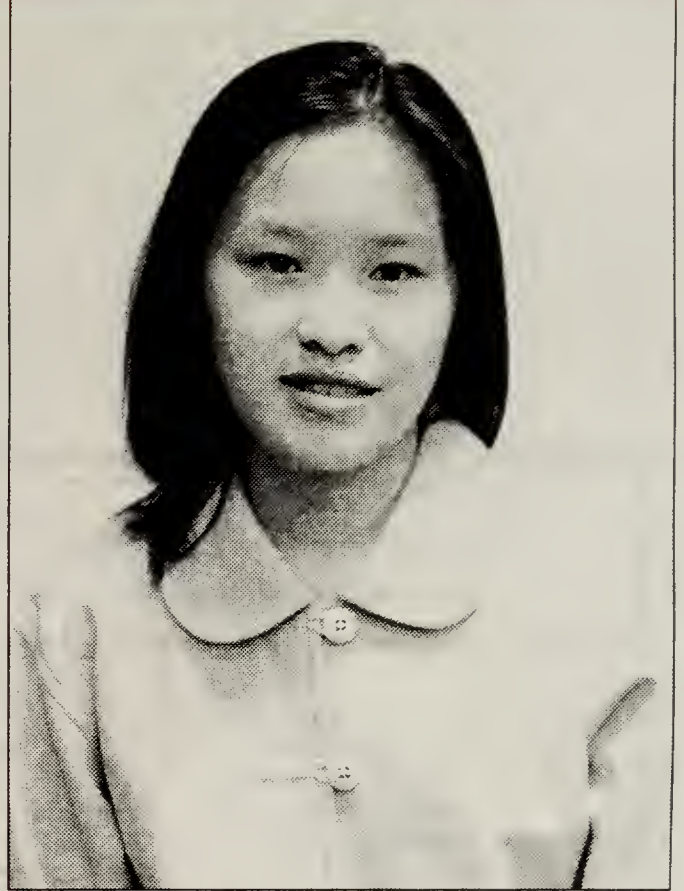
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Sonya Hira, student trustee board candidate.



Alice Liang, student trustee board candidate.

## Candidates vie for trustee position

By Brian Melehan  
News Editor

The college's student board of trustee member position will be up for vote on Wednesday, March 10, when polls open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the IC/SRC 2nd floor foyer.

The student trustee member is a position who serves a one year term and has the job of representing the students opinion to the board of trustees.

The student trustee is given all the rights, privileges and responsibilities of board members except the student trustee can't introduce or second motions regarding the sale of bonds, be counted to establish a quorum or cast an official vote.

The student trustee is able to give an advisory vote before the board votes but that vote does not officially count.

There are two students who are officially running for the one year term which begins during the first board meeting in April.

The Courier editorial staff recently had the opportunity to interview both candidates who are running for the position.

The following information is presented in alphabetical order and hopes to give students an insight of the candidates.

Sonya Hira is a 21 year old college student who lives in Wheaton. She is currently studying hospitality management and wants to eventually own her own hotel.

Hira said a reason she is running for the board is because she will get exposed to a diverse group of people

if she is elected.

If elected Hira hopes she can be as successful as current student trustee Rebecca Fyffe. "I just want to continue the good work which Rebecca has already started," said Hira.

When asked what qualifications she has which would make her a good candidate for the position Hira replied that she speaks five different languages and has a passion for working with people and the college.

"I have the desire to return back to this college 100 fold what it has given me," said Hira.

"I would be a truthful and honest messenger to the board of trustees." Hira also stated that she would do her best to accomplish what ever needed to be accomplished.

Although Hira was not knowledgeable about of current issues being discussed by the board she said if she is elected she will become current on the issues of the board.

Hira said that because she is a student, she will have an instant connection with the student body if elected. "I'm an active member of the student society, and I will develop the rest of the skills needed for the position if elected."

Alice Liang is a 20 year old computer engineering major who moved to the United States from Taiwan one year ago.

While in Taiwan Liang held the position of finance president at her highschool and was the student chairman of the mathematics department.

Liang is currently a student senator and a member of the problems committee. She said the reason she is a candidate in the race is because she believes the student trustee can help

influence the board of trustees decisions.

Liang believes she is qualified for the position because she knows how the Student Government Association (SGA) works and since the student trustee works closely with the SGA she feels she has an upper hand on making the transition. "I think the transition would be tough on someone who is not familiar with the SGA," said Liang.

If elected Liang wants to try and keep tuition at the same cost that it is at. Liang understands that her opinion might not stop the board from raising tuition but she at least wants to try and use the money for bringing students together.

Liang also mentioned she would like to try and prevent classes from getting cut due to low enrollment. Often if classes get cut due to low enrollment they are not offered at another time. "I would like to try and help students keep their schedules flexible so it would be better for them to learn," said Liang.

Liang also wants to try and make sure technology in all labs are up to date.

"Even if I can't make these changes happen, the board will realize what we (students) are thinking," said Liang.

"The student trustee is there to represent the student and give the board a students opinion. The job is to make a rational environment for the students to learn in."

Liang concluded the interview by stressing the importance of the students ability to vote. She believes the students should realize that any decision made by the board will effect the student population.



# Bagels For Butts helps smokers kick the habit

By Brian Melehan  
News Editor

Even though Bagels for Butts was not as successful as Robert Sobie, program coordinator, had hoped for, students still received valuable information for help in the fight against smoking.

The program designed to get cigarettes off the streets and out of students hands was sponsored by the Wellness Committee, American Lung Association of Illinois and The Great American Bagel Company.

The program offered students a free bagel for giving up three un-smoked cigarettes. The table which the program was held at did collect 120 cigarettes from students who wanted bagels.

The bagels were donated to the Wellness Committee free of charge from The Great American Bagel, located in Glen Ellyn on Roosevelt Rd.

Since there were many fresh

bagels supplied for the program and not many participants, Val Burke, Coordinator of Health and Special Services, suggested that a donation jar be put on the table and any students who would make a donation would receive a free bagel.

The sum of money collected through the donations went to the Wellness Committee for use in future projects.

It seemed that the cigarette smokers stayed away from the table while the non-smokers came to the table to get information which would help their smoking friends.

Sobie said even though the program did not get as many bagels off the street as he had hoped for the program did do some good.

"We were successful in spreading the good name of the Wellness Committee as well as getting information about the hazards of smoking and the Stop Smoking Clinic, out to students."



Photos by Adam Tautkus

College student participates in the Bagels For Butts held Thursday Feb. 25.

## POLICE REPORT

TO REPORT A CRIME OR IN CASE OF EMERGENCY CALL PUBLIC SAFETY AT 942-2000

Monday, Feb. 22

A glass of a vending machine in the south IC breakroom has ben broken. The replacement cost for the glass was \$160.00

Tuesday, Feb. 23

A student reported that an unknown person(s)

had cut the wires to a fog light attachment from the front of his Nissan Maxima and removed the for lights attachment. Fog lights cost about \$60.00

Wednesday, Feb. 24

A person turned in three dollars and fifteen cents in coins, which fell out of a newspaper vending

machine when he had purchased a newspaper.

Thursday, Feb. 25

A person reported that his entire CD collection was stolen, when he left black zippered binder containing 200 CD's in his vehicle

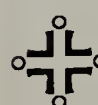
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## Special Events & FYI

A Parent's Night will be hosted by Project SELF (Strong Education For Latinos' Future) on Friday, March 12 from 6:00 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the SRC 1048. The meeting will be bilingual (English/Spanish).

Project SELF is a program that provides educational assistance such as academic, financial and personal support to Latino/Hispanic students in the community. It has undertaken a lot of activities in the past academic year providing a bridge to high school students transferring to College, conducted seminars, field trips, Latino Conferences, Open houses and provided personalized academic advising to students.

For more information on Parents' Night or about Project SELF, call 942-3331 or visit our office at SRC 2032 C.

**Health and Special Services** is offering cholesterol testing through April 15, at the reduced rate of \$13. For more information and to schedule an appointment call 942-2154.

**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.

**Open Registration for Spring Quarter** is now offered for anyone who needs to register. All of the application information will be put into the computer when the student calls their registration in at 942-3948 or comes in person to register.

The Admissions office is sponsoring a **Spring Adult Open House** for Prospective students over the age of 25.

The event will be held once on Saturday, March 6, in the Addison Center from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. and then again on Sunday, March 14, in the Naperville Center from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For more information contact Ann Amico at 942-2396 or Angela Nackovic at 942-2398.

**Careers in History, or What Can I Do With a History Major?** will be the topic of discussion when Ben Whisenhunt and Joyce Fletcher hold a session on Tuesday, March 9, in IC 3101 from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

The informational session is designed for students who are interested in majoring in history to find out what types of jobs are available in the field.

For more information contact Ben Whisenhunt at 942-3144.

### 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 Oak Brook Borders is located at 1500 16th Street at Route 83.

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## Candidate Forum

A board of Trustees Candidate Forum will be held on Monday March 8, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in SRC 2800.

This will be an open forum to the public where candidates will give a brief presentation about why they want to serve on the board.

The two trustees elected by voters at the upcoming April 13, election will each serve six-year terms beginning in November.

Voter registration will also be available at the forum since this is a public election.

The forum is sponsored by SGA and the Student Education Association. For more information call 942-2503.

## Free Tax Assistance

By Brian Melehan  
News Editor

In continuing with the college tradition of offering help to students and residents of the community, the accounting 208 Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) class is offering free tax return preparations on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the SRC cafeteria until March 20.

The VITA Tax class is taught by six year part time faculty member, Sue Stockin, and is associated with the IRS.

The IRS supplies the class with text books and all the other materials needed to provide the public with tax returns.

Stockin, a seven year Certified Public Account (CPA), has been teaching the VITA Tax class for the past three years at the college.

The class teaches students how to provide correct tax return preparation through six classes which are filled with intensive instruction.

Before the students can volunteer they must pass three separate tests mandated by the IRS.

Stockin said the free tax preparations are for anyone who has a yearly income of less than \$50,000 and has basic tax returns.

Students or community members interested in using the volunteers are asked to bring in their W2 and 1099 forms. Students are also asked to bring in a record of how many credited classes they took in 1998 for possible exemptions thanks to the Hope Scholarship credit and the Lifetime Learning credit.

Stockin said it usually takes from half an hour to an hour to complete all the preparations. "The amount of time it takes to file depends on the complexity of the return."

Since Feb. 20, the first Saturday which students helped community members file their taxes, there has been 20 to 30 people who have come to the college to get their taxes prepared.

Stockin added that many people show up just to ask questions and get tax forms free of charge. Forms offered to the public are:

- 1040EZ
- 1040A
- 1040
- Schedule A-D
- Schedule R
- Time Extension Forms

"The students have been well trained and their work is always revised by another student and myself," said Stockin.

The class is only held during tax season so the next time it will be in the school's curriculum is in the winter quarter of 2000.

We'll be talking about

## *your nursing career* on Sunday afternoon.

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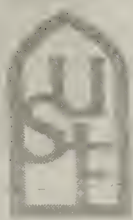
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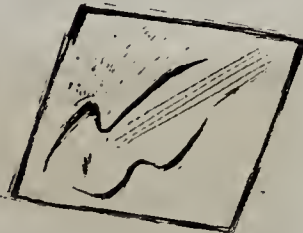
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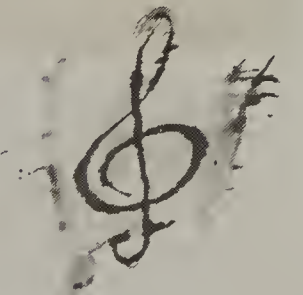
Thursday, March 18, 8 p.m.

**Concert Choir and Chamber Singers**  
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Sunday, March 21, 3 p.m.

**Community Jazz Ensemble**  
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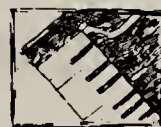


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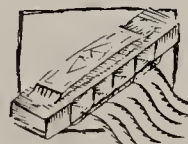
Thursday, March 11, 1 p.m.,  
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Friday, March 12, 1 p.m.  
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Saturday, March 13, 1 p.m.  
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•One \$500 scholarship for a single parent for the spring and fall quarter from the DuPage Chapter of FEMALE.

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

•One \$1,000 sholarship 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.

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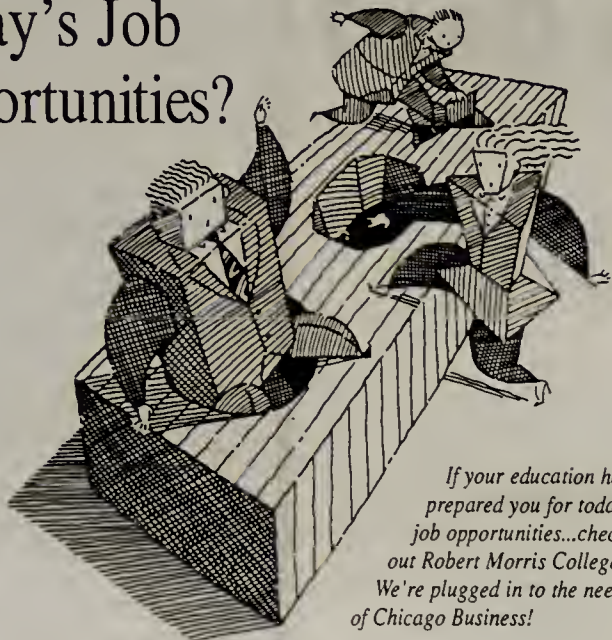
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Tuesday, Tuesday, March 9, 12:30 - 2 p.m., SRC 1048

OR Wednesday, March 10, 6 - 7:30 p.m. SRC 1048

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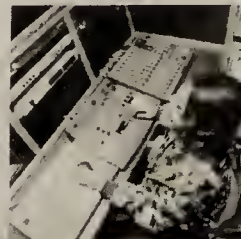
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### Courier Question of the Week

## What are you doing for spring break?




Kristen Light  
25  
Wheaton  
Nursing

I'm going to research scholar-  
ships and work.




Hoang Phi Hung  
19  
Naperville  
Occupational  
Therapy

I would like to go away from  
COD.




Scott Nguyen  
19  
Glendale  
Heights

I'm going to California. My  
friends are going to take me  
somewhere. Hopefully L.A. and  
San Diego.



Brooke Bestwina  
19  
Lombard  
Culinary Arts

I don't have any plans, I would  
like to go to Daytona Beach,  
because i went there last year,  
and it a was a party.



Anthony Simmons  
18  
Chicago  
Architectural  
Technology

I would like to relax and ...relax.

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## Student Trustee Endorsement

Through the brief meetings the Courier was able to hold with the two board of trustee candidates our personal choice became clear.

Both candidates showed a definite interest in helping the students get their opinions to the board of trustees members but Alice Liang seemed clearly more qualified for the job.

Liang has had past experience with leadership roles throughout her high-school career and is currently a student senator at the college.

Besides having a more experienced background Liang also knew the issues that have been affecting the college for the past months.

She made mention in our discussion about her concern over possible tuition hikes and the past IAI debate.

Liangs opponent seemed to be lacking in knowledge about the issues currently affecting the college and how the students felt about those issues.

Further more, Liang showed the tenacious drive to get things done in the school which are of students concern.

The Courier would like to remind students of the importance their vote can have on March 10.

Students need the right person representing them because the decisions the board of trustees make affects us all.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my dissatisfaction in the hiring process recently demonstrated to me and, I am sure, to many others in the past.

I applied for the football coaching position posted near the end of November by Human Resources. I received a card mailed December 18 saying, "We have received the application materials submitted by you...You will be contacted after due consideration."

You can imagine my shock and disbelief when I picked up the local paper on Friday, February 12. The new coach had been hired and I had not heard a word or been contacted. In fact, since there was no ending date for applications posted, I did not even know how the application process had been closed.

I am not upset that I did not get the job. I'm not even upset that I didn't get an interview. (They should have given the job to former coach Bob MacDougall anyway.) I AM DISGUSTED THAT NO ONE HAD THE COURTESY OR TOOK THE TIME TO NOTIFY ME. What happened to: "You will be contacted after due con-

sideration"? I talked to Cherryl Johnson and Howard Owens in Human Resources. Both were very cordial and understanding. In fact, they informed me that usually the policy was to notify non-selected applicants prior to the actual hiring.

In the local paper Athletic director Ralph Miller had stated that the new coach was one of four final candidates for the post, and President Mike Murphy had said the coach was the most qualified candidate. Does this not mean the other 26 (or more) applicants are not finalist and should already have been notified as such before going to the Board of Trustees?

The principle of the thing is: THIS IS NO WAY TO TREAT PEOPLE! I hold the BOARD OF TRUSTEES responsible and hope they hold the President and Athletic Director responsible for correcting this situation and treating people the right way: with appreciation of their efforts and the usual courtesy of proper notification.

After this, why would any part-time faculty member want to apply for a full-time position here?

Jerry L. Blew

Part-time Mathematics Faculty Member

Dear Editor:

I found your editorial cartoon in the February 26, 1999 that accompanied your response to Professor Tipton's letter both tasteless and a bold faced lie. You have jumped on the "bandwagon" of sensationalism without an of the facts. If you had taken the time to discover any of the facts you would have found that this faculty was trying to protect students rights from the beginning of IAI. After nearly twenty years in education being the target to blame for all of education's woes is nothing new. All I can say is get in line and take a number. But I really should not expect anything more from someone who would say, "School equals time and money," that statement shows a great deal of insight on your part. My suggestion to you is to try the match book cover or internet degrees. They don't cost much time or money.

Mark E. Meyer  
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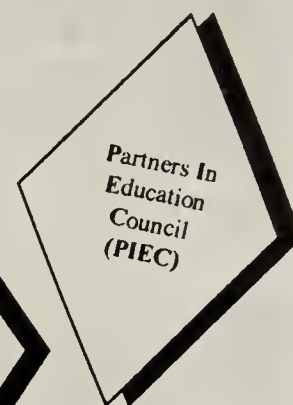
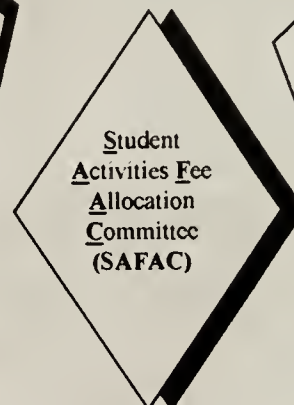
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Left to right: Drummer Rob, Singer/Guitar Dan, and Bassist Augie of the Dog and Everything

## Melodic Funk

Timothy Yandel  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

COD's Augie Schmidt and Dan Monahan of "The Dog and Everything" have not only the attitude to express rock music at its freshest, but also the talent to shoot it forward into the spotlight.

"We'd like to make a long career out of it and do it professionally," says Monahan, singer and songwriter of the group. "We've been friends for about a decade, and have been through many bands together, now we're doing our own thing with me on vocals."

The Dog and Everything seem to bring a new approach to a world soaked in the pessimistic views of bands like Korn and Marilyn Manson, providing a shimmering light at the end of music's current dark tunnel.

"Humanity can be felt in our music," says bass player Augie Schmidt holding his head heavy with a broad smile, "we don't sing about whether the drugs like us or not, it's where we can sing about love without being hokey and only appealing to the teeny-boppers."

Their music is uplifting and fun, where one could feel comforted to smile at the music's purpose and not whip their head around like a propeller.

An great example of the band's vigor could be heard in their song Judy, which employs a hook that will catch your ear like a fish out of water.

"Judy is about a girl I knew in fifth grade. She said she'd love me forever but then she didn't the next day," Monahan explains of the tune.

"This girl said she'd marry me, and the next day I see her she has a pack of raisins that I had. I asked her, 'Well, do you still love me? Do you still want to get married?' She said 'No, I'd rather marry the raisins than you.'"

Aside from the many odd turns a songwriter finds his inspiration from, the main focus for The Dog and Everything is on songwriting.

"I've learned to appreciate song writing in the past year. Classic songwriting like the Beatles show more than individual virtuoso soloists that can just shred but can't write," said Schmidt.

This focus can be heard when listening to the band, with well structured songs that make you guess where it will end up and melodies that leave you craving for one more chorus.

"It's very melodic music, where the melody can be clearly heard and not rapped as much," says Monahan. "It's basically funky melodic-- melodic funk!"

The Dog and Everything will be performing at the Elbow Room March 23rd at 9:00 pm and will have a radio show on 89.1 Sunday March 21 8:00 pm - 10:00 pm For more information about The Dog and Everything, contact them at (630) 833-7190.

Timothy Yandel  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Playing the stunning Bruch Violin Concerto in G minor March 12 and March 13, Michelle Lekas embarks on yet another performance that will deepen her reputation as being one of the musical world's best.

Lekas, who has been COD's concertmaster since 1996, has performed in many prestigious performances and has served as concertmaster for the Southwest Michigan Symphony as well as being a substitute with Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Lekas performed in Switzerland with the famous Camarata Lysy Gstand and toured Europe for more than a year as a member and soloist with the New American Chamber Orchestra.

See 'Hidden'  
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Soloist Michelle Lekas helps listeners discover the hidden genius in Bruch's music that paves the way to Mahler's wonderful 5th Symphony in a performance here at COD.

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# 'October' reaches for the stars

"October Sky"  
Starring Jake  
Gyllenhaal,  
Chris Cooper,  
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Most of today's movie teardrillers end up being so full of pretension and phony baloney earnestness that viewers practically choke on the sentiment being jammed down their throats.

"Simon Birch" was one such movie and "Patch Adams" was another. "October Sky" could easily have gone down a similar path, but thankfully it doesn't.

Make no mistake, it's wholesome. Unapologetically so. But it never lets the drama of its scenario descend into melodrama, and therein lies its strength.

There's nothing particularly new or groundbreaking being presented here. It's not big and it's not bold. It's the true story of young Homer Hickam Jr. (Jake Gyllenhaal), following his dream to become a rocket scientist following the launch of *Sputnik* in the 1950s, all the while being encouraged by the teacher who never

stops believing in him (Laura Dern).

Despite the trigonometric equations and rocket launches that abound, what is at the core of the film, a richly moving and passionate work from director Joe Johnston, is the struggle between Homer and his father (Chris Cooper).

Coming as he does from a small town where no one is expected to do anything but mine coal, Homer is a revolutionary, and like most revolutionaries he is ridiculed by his fellows and prevented from pursuing his dream.

In a film world that's becoming increasingly harsh and bitter, (last weekend's "8MM" comes to mind most readily), it's refreshing to know that movies like "October Sky" can still exist.

At the forefront of the film's very human characters is Jake Gyllenhaal as Homer. Gyllenhaal is something of a revelation in a Hollywood overflowing with young actors full of style but with very little substance (think: Ryan Phillippe).

There is a wondrous glimmer in the actor's eyes as he watches the



The struggle between father and son (Chris Cooper, left, and Jake Gyllenhaal, right) lies at the center of "October Sky." (Photo courtesy Universal Pictures)

shimmering spectre of *Sputnik* passing overhead that is truly magical.

Equally affecting is Chris Cooper, playing his character as a man who is not only admirable and honorable, but one who loves his children very much. The rapport between Gyllenhaal and Cooper makes for one of the most real and affecting father-son relationships committed to film.

There is an innocence about the film, from the small town setting to the lead character's youthful enthusiasm that's especially welcome in these increasingly jaded times. Put simply, "October Sky" is a great movie, the kind that restores one's faith in the power of cinema. It deserves to be cherished and treasured. A-

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**Timothy Yandel**  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

**1 to 21**

Gahlberg Gallery Art Exhibit — Annual Faculty Exhibit. A multimedia exhibit featuring works by Charles Boone, Fred Bruney, Jennifer Hereth, Kathleen Kamal, David Leary, Richard Lund, Deborah Postlewait and John Wantz.

**3, Wednesday**

Global Flicks 1999: A Festival of International Films. Korea: My Love, My Bride. (Korean with English subtitles, 111 minutes, 1991.) Directed by Lee Myung-sei. College classmates get married, but on their bridal night, the bride becomes filled with apprehension and locks her husband out of the hotel room. Faculty-led discussions follow each screening.

**4 to 7, Thursday to Sunday**

At the McAninch Arts Center — Stageworks production of Maxim Gorky's *The Lower Depths*. A moving and powerful drama that is a slice of

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**5, Friday**

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**10, Wednesday**

Global Flicks 1999: A Festival of International Films. India: *Salaam Bombay*. (Hindi with English subtitles, 113 minutes, 1988.) Directed by Mira Nair. A young boy from a small village was left to fend for himself in the streets of Bombay. Faculty-led discussions follow each screening.

**11, Thursday**

Women's History Month Program æ Native American Feminine Traditions. Presenter: Arieahn Matamonasa, C.O.D. professor, Native American Studies. When Europeans first arrived on this continent, they found many native nations in which women enjoyed a high social, political and religious status that modern Anglo-American women have yet to attain despite the feminist movement. Through lecture, discussion, affirmations and guided meditations, this workshop explores ways in which Native American creation myths, religion and cultural heroes can influence our modern era into a "time of women."

**12 and 13, Friday and Saturday**

At the McAninch Arts Center — New Philharmonic's Orchestra Night. Mahler: *Symphony No. 5*. Bruch:

*Violin Concerto*, Michele Lekas, violin.

**14, Sunday**

Explore the World — a Travelogue Series: Ireland, presented by Eileen Ward, retired C.O.D. instructor. This vicarious trip to the Isle of Saints and Scholars prepares you to consider Ireland in its historical frame and its contemporary influence. Tracing the chronology, considering Ireland's present influence in the European Union, and illustrating the country's lyricism will help you understand how this westernmost outpost of Europe has become a prosperous example for other countries. Often beset by colonial problems and civil strife, this home of fewer than five million people is a legend of courage and endurance even as it looks to the millennium with ever-growing promise and leadership. Co-sponsored by C.O.D. Westmont Center and Student Activities.

**17, Wednesday**

Global Flicks 1999: A Festival of International Films. Zimbabwe: *Neria*. (In English, 103 minutes, 1992.) Directed by Godwin Mawuru. This film follows the efforts of Neria to recover her late husband's estate that has been usurped by his greedy relatives. Faculty-led discussions follow each screening. McAninch Arts Center, Room 153, noon and 7:30 p.m., free.

**19, Friday**

At the McAninch Arts Center — Arts Center Jazz Ensemble's Kidjazz! More fun for the whole family. Bring a crowd that likes to move, sing and swing and join us for our annual celebration of the magic we call jazz. For ages 4 and up.

**21, Sunday**

At the McAninch Arts Center — DuPage Chorale: *Something Old, Something New*. An evening of choral variety by our large community chorus featuring a newly commissioned work from the American Composers Forum.

**27 to April 27**

Gahlberg Gallery Art Exhibit — The Arts of Mandalay. An exhibit curated by Richard Cooler, Director of the Center for Burma Studies, Northern Illinois University. Includes wood-carving, lacquer ware, metal work, manuscripts, paintings and silver vessels. Lecture by Richard Cooler, Thursday, April 8, from 1 to 2 p.m. in Arts Center, Theatre 2.

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## 'Hidden' Continued from page 20

She has studied with great performers of our time including David Cerone, Sylvia Rosenberg, Claude Letourneau and at the St. Louis Conservatory where she earned a graduate diploma.

The concerto Lekas is forefronting is a popular favorite from composer Max Bruch. The concerto gives such a broad openness such that a forum opens up in the listener's mind.

This "freeness" given off from the piece concerned Bruch so much that he almost thought it best not to merit the title "concerto" at all.

After assurance from Joseph Joachim, the great violinist to whom this work and the Brahms violin concerto were dedicated to, set his mind at ease to title it indeed a concerto.

Bruch's popular status among musical elites of our time is very minimal-- hardly the fate he deserves.

The suggestion that Bruch was trapped between Romanticism and Classicism is a fair one.

Bruch both participated in the two forms partially and some times not either of them-- weaving his own style into the musical stream.

Unfortunately the attention that Bruch deserved was not given until our modern day.

Yet even today, with the composer's substantial output of works, this concerto is primarily what he is most known and respected for.

Along with the vibrant concerto of Bruch is Gustav Mahler's pivotal symphony No. 5.

Despite his position as one of the most famous conductors of his time, Mahler's music was not widely performed and he was not at all regarded as a great composer at the time of his death.

He was known primarily as a conductor, and it was less known that he had a stable of gargantuan symphonies to credit, and most audiences had never heard any of those symphonies.

Much of Mahler's early career was dominated by his job as conductor of the Vienna Opera. He wrote much of his music while on summer holiday.

It would be safe to say that Mahler's life and work was greatly unappreciated until after his death.

His relentless aspiration to the highest of ideals makes his music a testimony to his constant quest to follow the voice that screamed inside him his whole life.

The fifth symphony stands at a pivotal point in Mahler's work. This symphony was the first to dodge direct reference to the songs of Wunderhorn and the poems of Ruckert.

The symphony is both long and plush, with a wide range of instruments directing the melodies to dance in the chambers of the audience's ears. A profound enjoyment indeed.

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## Rehearsing Johnson

Timothy Yandel  
Arts & Entertainment  
Editor

Chicago actress Rebecca Bloomfield will perform the title role in the one-woman show, "Lady Bird Johnson: A Part For Which I Never Rehearsed," at 8 p.m. Friday, March 12, in the Arts Center Studio Theatre.

Bloomfield previously portrayed Abigail Adams in her show, "The Revolutionary Mrs. Adams," while visiting the Johnson Presidential Library in Austin, Tx.

The show was followed by an invitation to a dinner with Lady Bird Johnson and some of her relatives and close friends.

From that "story-swapping" dinner session, Bloomfield created her current one-woman show.

It follows the life of a woman born into a deep Southern tradition, who was left motherless at age six, and who eventually married a powerful and commanding man.

Show tickets cost \$12, and \$11 for students and senior citizens.

A special preview will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 11, with the special preview ticket price of \$8 each.

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Rebecca Bloomfield readies herself to perform the One-Woman Drama: "Lady Bird Johnson."

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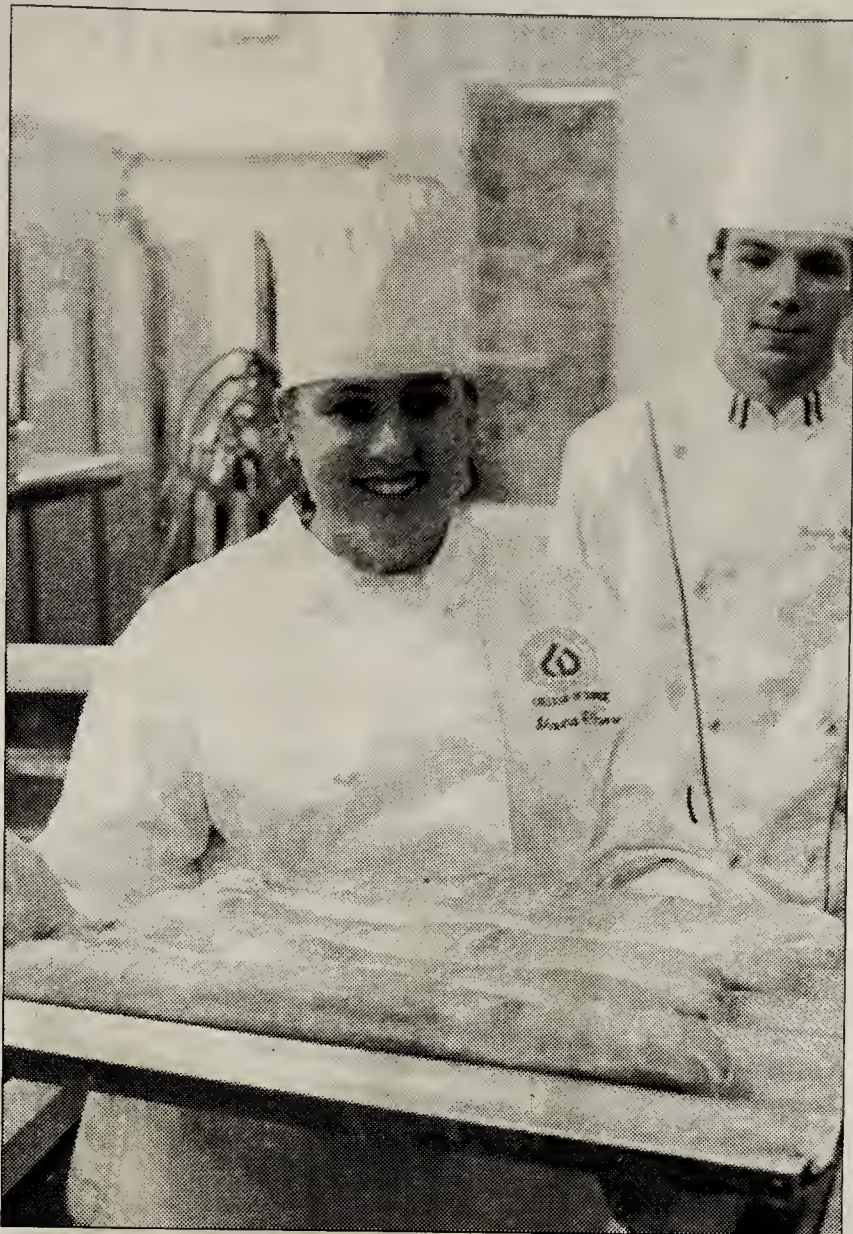
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Shauna Gillmore pulls French Bread out of the oven, while instructor Tim Meyers observes his student.

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Quantity food preparation class student Robin Balter displays freshly baked Hazelnut Pound Cakes.

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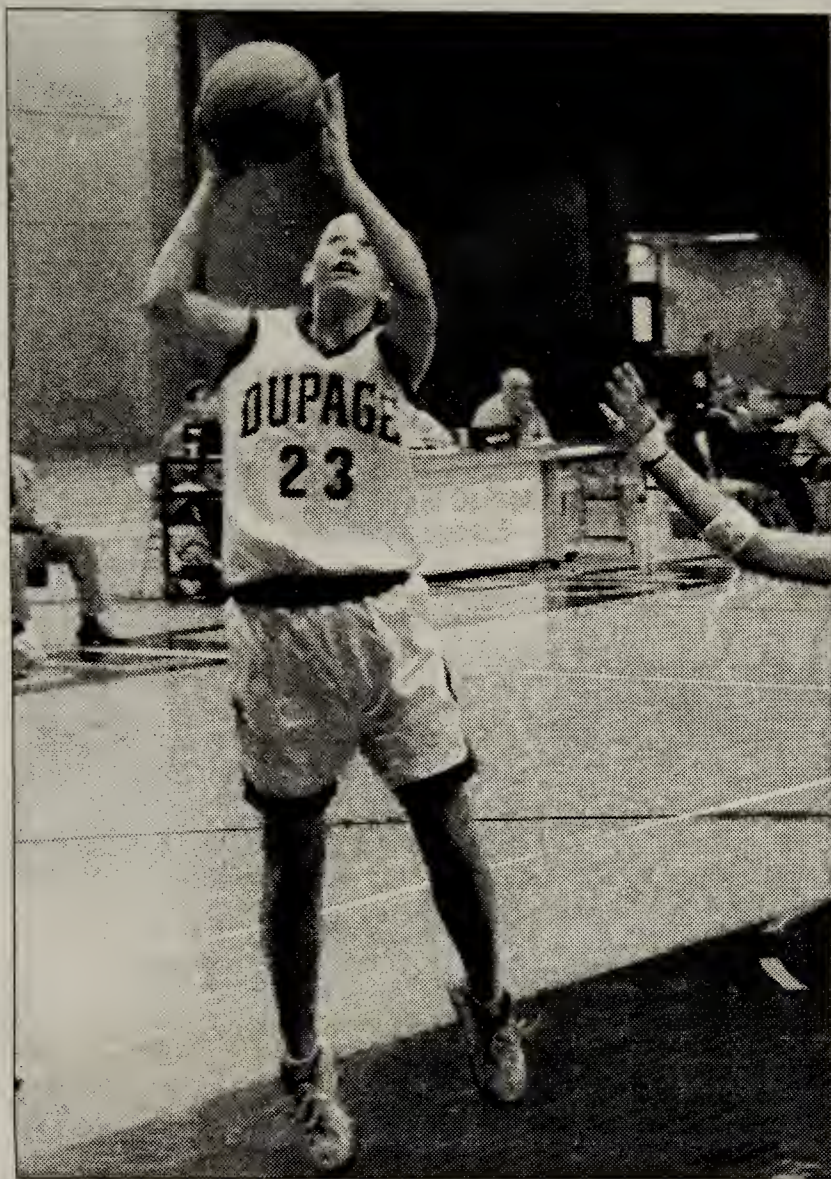
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### Baseball, March

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Sat., 20	Southeastern, IL	noon
Sun., 21	John A. Logan	noon
Mon., 22	Southeastern, IL	1 p.m.
Tues., 23	Olney College	1 p.m.
Wed., 24	Shawnee	1 p.m.
Thurs., 25	Kentucky Wes.	3 p.m.
Fri., 26	Shawnee	1 p.m.
Sat., 27	Wabash Valley	1 p.m.
Mon., 29	Lewis U.	3 p.m.
Tues., 30	South Suburban	2 p.m.
Wed., 31	Benedictine	2:30 p.m.

### Baseball, April

Thurs., 1	Waubensee	2 p.m.
Sat., 3	Triton	noon
Tues., 6	Harper	2 p.m.
Wed., 7	Aurora	3 p.m.
Thurs., 8	Madison Area	2 p.m.
Sat., 10	Joliet	noon
Sun., 11	Moraine Valley	noon
Tues., 13	Aurora	3 p.m.
Wed., 14	Lake County	2 p.m.
Thurs., 15	Morton	3 p.m.
Sat., 17	Illinois Valley	noon
Sun., 18	Oakton	noon
Tues., 20	Rock Valley	2:30 p.m.
Wed., 21	Lewis U.	3 p.m.
Thurs., 22	McHenry	2 p.m.
Fri., 23	Benedictine	3 p.m.
Sat., 24	Black Hawk	2 p.m.
Sun., 25	Waukesha Tech.	noon
Mon., 26	Elgin	2 p.m.
Tues., 27	Kishwaukee	2 p.m.
Thurs., 29	Region IV	TBA

### Softball, March

Tues., 16	Lewis JV	3 p.m.
Sat., 20	Orlando	TBA
to Sat., 27	Spring Break	

### Softball, April

Thurs., 1	Moraine Valley	3 p.m.
Sat., 3	Triton	noon
Mon., 5	Oakton	3 p.m.
Tues., 6	Harper	3 p.m.
Wed., 7	McHenry	3:30 p.m.
Sat., 10	Joliet	noon
Wed., 14	Elgin	3 p.m.
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Thurs., 8	Illinois Valley	2:30 p.m.
Tues., 13	Joliet	2:30 p.m.
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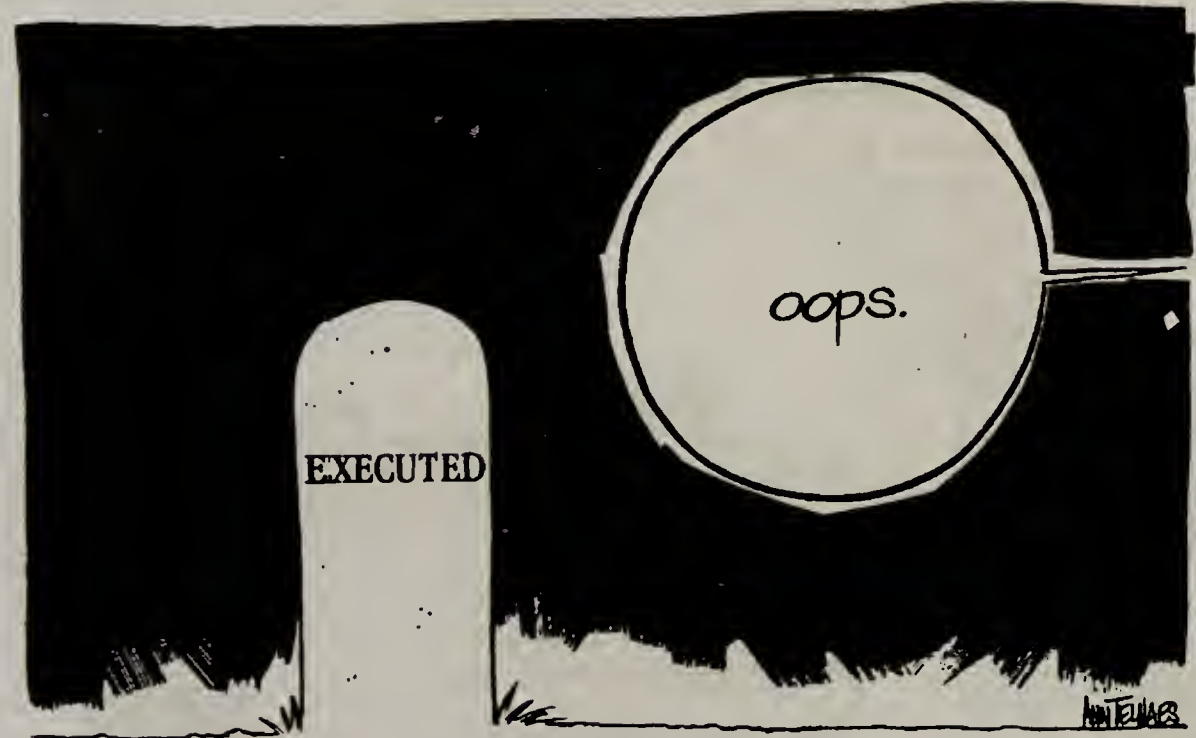
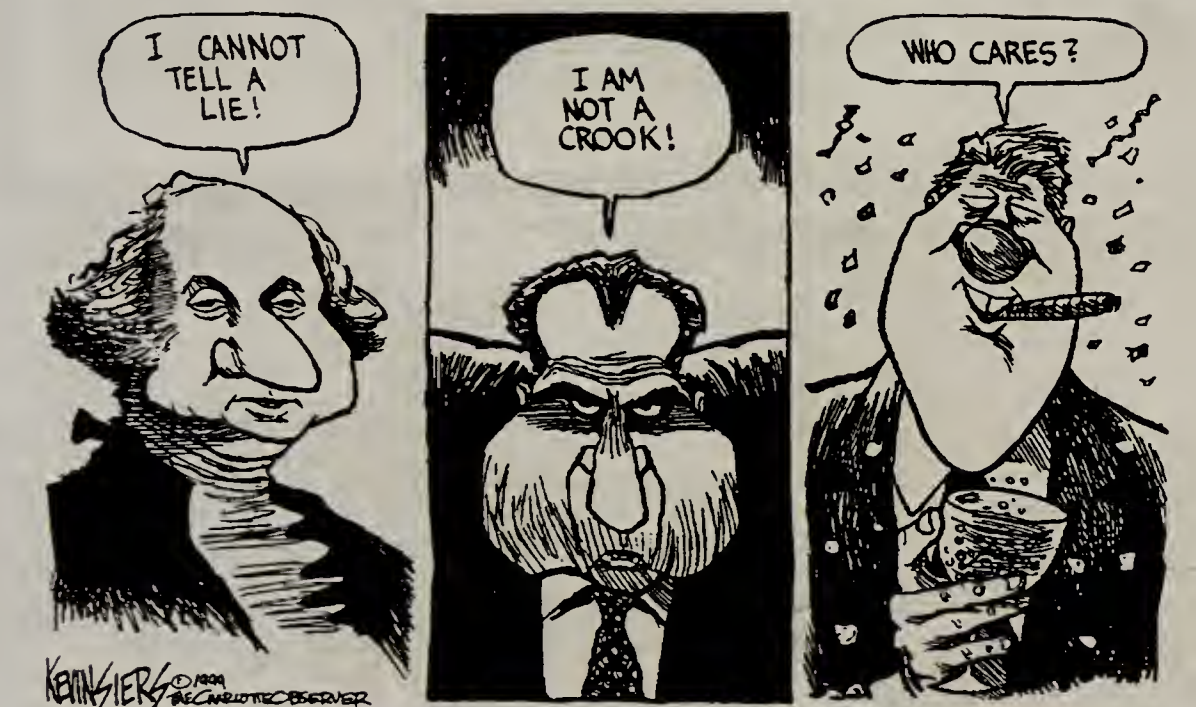
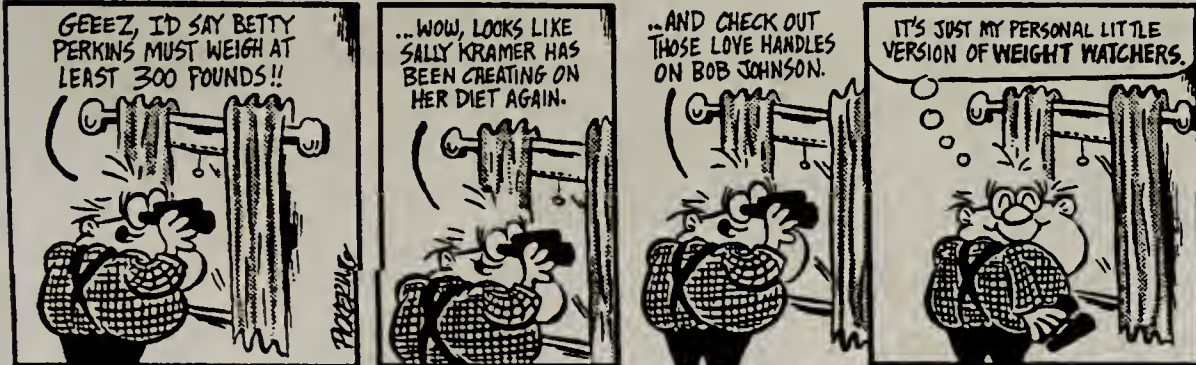
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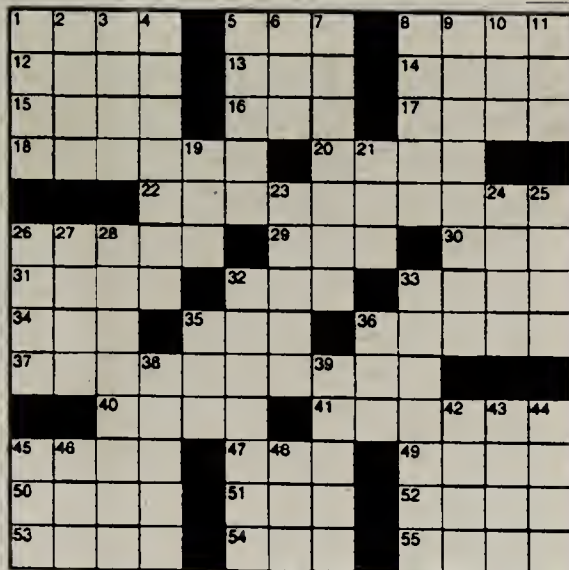


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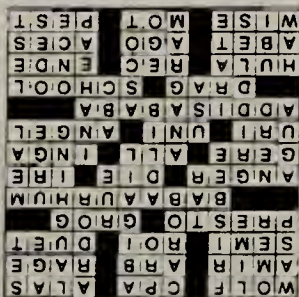
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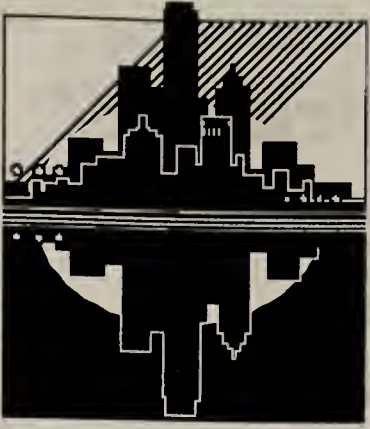


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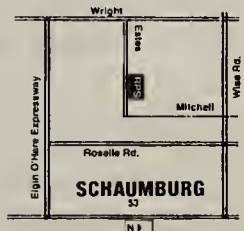
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
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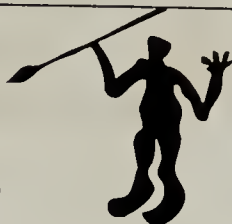
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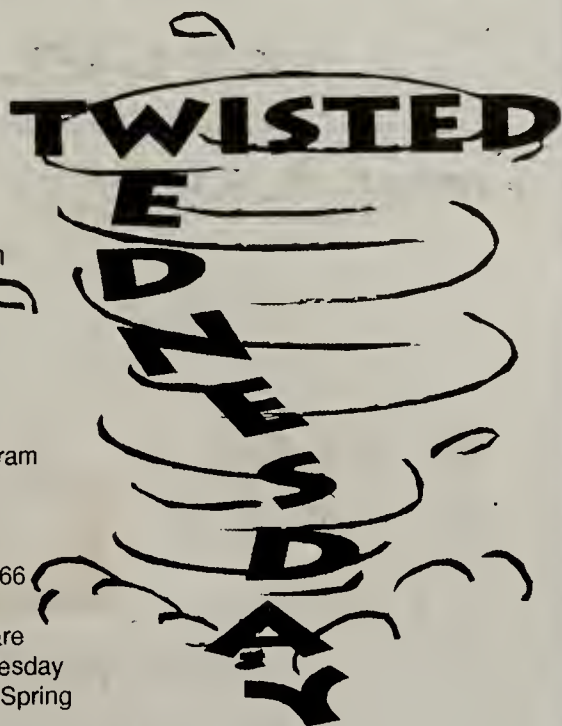
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