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Tuition decision delayed

By Brian Melehan
Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Trustees recently postponed their vote on whether or not they should raise the cost of tuition by \$2 per credit. According to Jim Morrissey, board chairman, the decision was reached because, "We really wanted to have a in-depth discussion on the matter."

The Board's decision to postpone the vote until next month's May 12, meeting, raises many questions including how much will students pay for tuition in the fall and when will the decision be reached.

According to the recommendation that was given to the board from college President, Dr. Michael Murphy's, office, the \$2 increase is a necessary action based upon information in the five year financial plan, information technology plan and construction plan.

At the meeting Ronald Ally, Director of Financial Affairs, and Ken Kolbet, Administrative Affairs and Treasurer, also sat down with the board in an attempt to try and further explain why the \$2 increase is necessary. Ally stated all the budget projections which were designed for next years budget are built around the assumption of a \$2 increase.

Murphy explained that only one-fourth of the total amount of money it costs to run the college comes from the students tuition. The rest of the money needed for the college to run efficiently and smoothly is provided by state and local government.

Local government provides the college with 55% of it's total cost and the state provides 16% to 17%.

Murphy stated the problem is that the college constantly has rising costs because of the expansion of technology, new programs and the expansion of the regional centers.

A few of the board members were



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Ken Kolbet, Administrative Affairs and Treasurer, and Ronald Ally, Director of Financial Affairs sit with the Board during the recent April 19, board meeting to discuss reasons for the \$2 tuition hike.

vehemently expressing their opinions against raising the tuition by \$2 at the April 19, meeting. Board Member, Mary Sue Brown, asked why the college couldn't raise the cost of tuition by the inflation rate. In the meeting Brown said that she couldn't vote yes on a \$2 increase but that she could vote yes on a \$1.80 increase.

Murphy said the reason the college can't raise tuition by the the percent of inflation is because technology costs don't correlate with the rise of inflation.

Murphy said another reason why the tuition increase was at \$2 was because of

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College's plan for emergency

The recent tragedy at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado, raises the question of what is to be done if the same type of ordeal happens at the college.

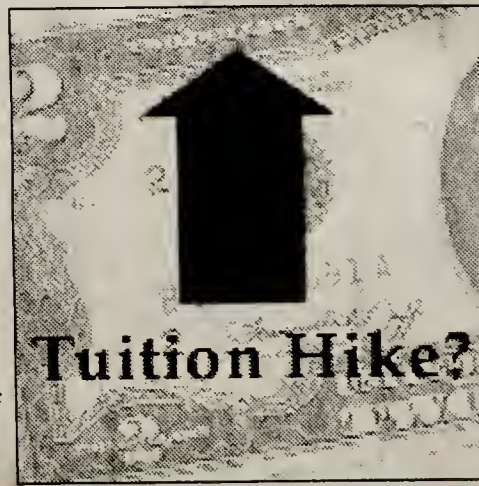
The Courier contacted President, Michael Murphy, for discussion on this matter. Murphy said, "You have to appreciate the fact that when your trying to decide plans of security you don't want to reveal your plans to the public."

Murphy went on to say that the staff at the college is aware of emergency incidents and they are in close contact with the outside authorities in case such an instance did happen.

Even though officials in Public Safety denied to comment, policy number 630 (man with a gun) was obtained, which explains the procedures for the colleges unarmed police officers to follow if a man with a gun is spotted.

The policy states that an officer should be sent to the scene for observation, but that he should stay out of sight. Glen Ellen police will be notified and Public Safety officers are to take no action towards the suspected armed person.

As to what students are supposed to do is unclear. The best guess would be for them to use their own judgement and try to stay alive.



Question:

Do you fear the same type of massacre which happened in Colorado could happen here?



Courtney Eaton
23
Naperville
(CIS)

"No, because there are nicer people here and because we're older."



Cedric Arizo
19
Carol Stream
Business

"Yes I do, because there are a lot of crazy people out there and they are not just located in Colorado."



Anuja Shah
18
Addison
Psychology

"Yes, because today I learned about incidents where gun shots and bomb threats occurred at the college."

Diversity explains differences

By Brian Melehan
Editor-in-Chief

The world we live in is filled with people from many different backgrounds and ethnic affiliations all working together or at least, close to each other.

The question sometimes asked is why should societies members concern themselves with diversity.

This question was answered by college guest, Milton J. Bennett, from the Intercultural Communication Institute on Wednesday, April 23.

Bennett said that the real value of diversity is to create an atmosphere in which different types of people who live or share in the same community can work well with each other.

"An organization has access to more ways of getting things done if there is a respect felt throughout for everyone."

Bennett said that one problem we face today in society is we always talk about hiring someone who is diverse, but the problem is that when they come aboard to the new school or company we try and change them into how we are.

Bennett believes that because of this we are not really gaining diversity. In fact, we are losing it. The point of diversity is to use the best of what everyone has to offer and put it together to help the whole.

Another issue Bennett talked about was the fact that people belong to many different diverse groups in today's society. People are in a struggle with themselves to decide which one of those groups they want to mostly represent.

Bennett explained another problem many people have is keeping relations with groups other than their own due to communication differences.

In some places in the world, words are accented differently than in America. This misunderstanding could cause people to get in fights and arguments for no reason.

Bennett also mentioned a study done in the United States which talked about the difference in intensity and gestures when people are speaking to each other.

The study Bennett spoke of consisted of asking African American men and European American men to find out how they know when each person is going to throw the first punch when in an altercation.

The study was done because in a survey of data collected on fights between European Americans and African Americans, most of the time the European American throws the first punch.

The European American males said that they feel they know they are threatened by someone when that person raises their voice and raises the intensity of the argument.

African American males said the opposite, when a person stopped talking and moved his positioning then that is when he will hit you.

Milton points out that the difference between the African American males and the European American males lie in the fact that African Americans are more emotional when speaking compared to the European American males who are not.



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Milton J. Bennett speaks to a large audience in the SRC building on diversity on Wednesday, April 23.

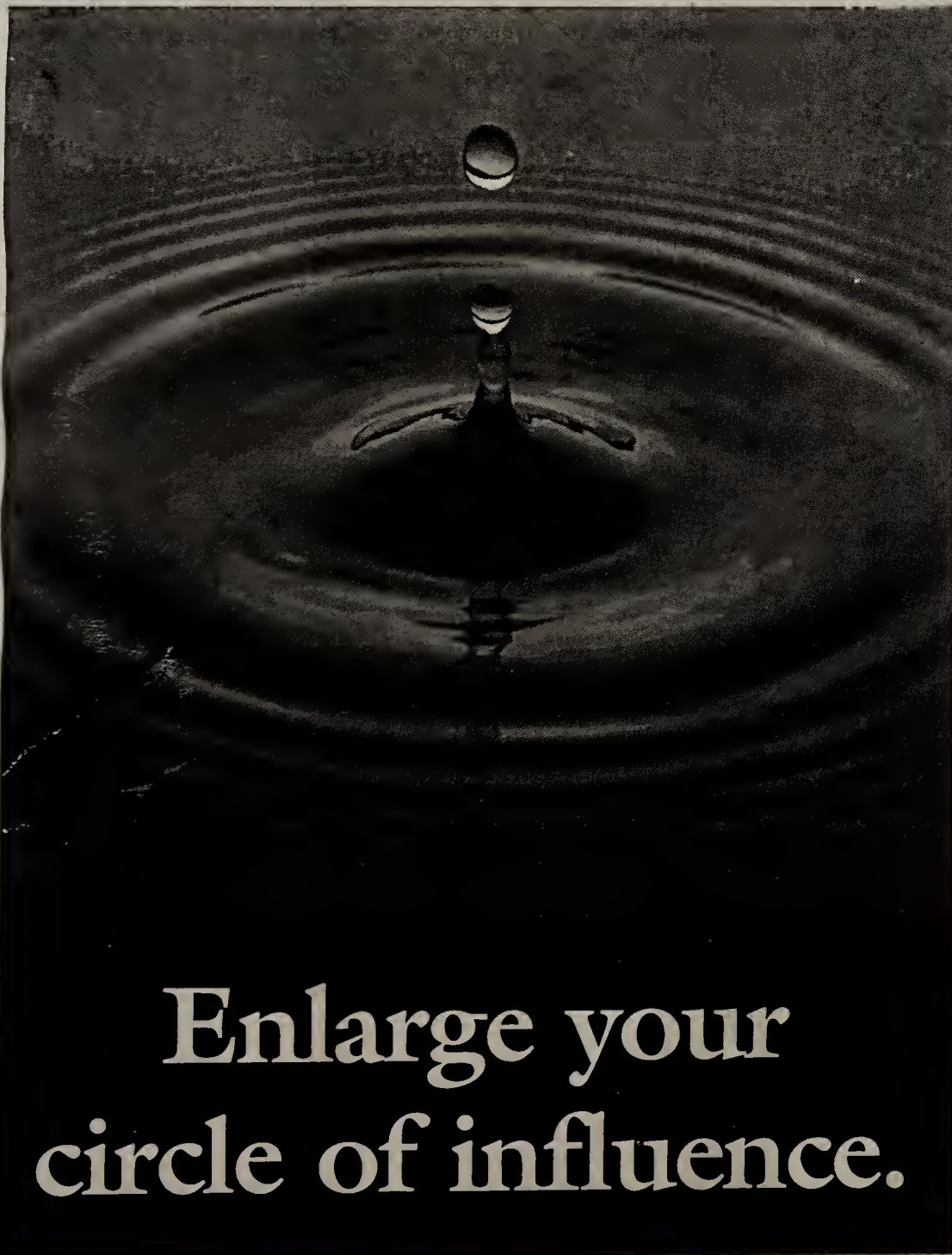
The problem is when the European American sees the African American get very emotional while engaged in conversation. The European American male may feel threatened because to him becoming emotional is a sign of violence.

The same misunderstanding happens when the African American witnesses the European American speaking to cease and notices him changing his stance. The European American unknowingly presents himself as a threat to the African

American.

After the lecture Bennett expressed the meeting was good for DuPage and he explained that for a minority, diversity should be welcomed because you get more of a chance to become welcomed to a group you are new to.

He also explained that diversity is good for the dominant group in society because their eyes will see different ways of doing things which might be better than their own.



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Retail theft case turn heroin bust

By Brian Melehan
Editor-in-Chief

Public Safety officers came across an unsuspected drug bust on Tue, April 13, after they apprehended three individuals attempting to commit retail theft at Wallace's Bookstore.

All three suspects, Paul Widuch (21) of Chicago, Christopher R. Connors (20) of Wheaton and Erin C. White (19) of Wheaton, were charged on multiple counts of possession of hypodermic syringes, attempted retail theft and Widuch was charged for possessing of over 15 grams of heroin, which is a class X felony.

The arrests occurred after Public Safety received a call from a bookstore employee who claimed Widuch was trying to sell stolen books back to the college.

By the time the officers arrived Widuch had already left but his description was given to the officers by the bookstore employee.

Public Safety officers observed a person leaving the area who already had a previous relationship with the police, matched the description and was suspected of committing prior thefts.

The officers eventually found the suspect getting into the passenger

side of a 1994 Ford Thunderbird, located in the SRC North Circle Drive.

Officers approached the Thunderbird and questioned Widuch if he was trying to sell the stolen books.

Widuch told officers that he was trying to sell back his books from a class he took at the college a couple of years ago.

Officers found Widuch's statement to be untrue after they checked school records and found no evidence which stated that he had attended classes at the school.

The officers then asked Widuch to step out of the car and they read him his Miranda rights. Officers then asked the Thunderbirds driver, Connors, is they could have permission to search the car.

During the search officers discovered two aluminum foil packages containing heroin. After the discovery the suspects were placed into custody and a search of the car was continued, in which another aluminum foil package containing heroin was found in an orange book bag.

Officers also found a plastic baggie containing a hypodermic needle, alcohol swipes, a metal cap and a bottle containing a clear fluid in a purse

lying in the back seat.

The officers then called in a canine unit from the Dupage County Sheriffs Office. The further search exposed another hypodermic needle, a plastic container filled with an unknown clear fluid and an unknown white residue under the carpet of the front passenger floor board.

After the suspects were taken to Public Safety, officers were notified that the purse belonged to White and that she had fled the scene before officers had arrived.

A bulletin was placed over the Law Enforcement Agencies Data System in hopes of capturing White. Officers later learned that White was also wanted for forgery, a class 4 felony, and was listed as "armed and dangerous."

Public Safety officers received a break when a female, identifying herself as one of the male suspects sister, called Public Safety and asked about the condition of the suspects.

The officers did not believe the women on the phone since neither of the male suspects had contacted any relatives while being held.

After the officers asked the female where she was calling from she hung up the phone. The officers used the college's caller id to find the address

from which the call came from. They then contacted Wheaton police and asked them to send officers over to Manchester Street in Wheaton since they believed White was at the residence.

Wheaton police later informed Public Safety that it was indeed White who had made the telephone call and that she had been taken into custody.

All three suspects are currently awaiting trial at for their charges at DuPage County Court.

Widuch is being charged with attempted retail theft, a class A misdemeanor, possession of a controlled substance-heroin, a class X felony and possession of hypodermic syringes, a class A misdemeanor. He is also facing additional warrants for retail theft from prior cases, which are pending a judges signature.

Connors is being charged with attempted retail theft, a class A misdemeanor.

White is being charged with attempted retail theft, a class A misdemeanor, possession of hypodermic syringes, a class A misdemeanor and for the prior warrants she has.

The vehicle was towed and impounded by Public Safety to start an asset forfeiture.

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the tax cap that was put on the amount of money the college can receive from local government. Another reason is that the state is not giving as large of an increase of money to the school as it has in the past.

"This year the states increase of operation funds is only 2% while in the past the increase has been 4% to 6%."

Murphy also suggests the larger increases that were given to the college in the past from the state,

helped the boards decision last year of not raising tuition.

According to Morrisey none of the board members want to raise tuition, they want to keep the cost reasonable. He does admit that the college wants new programs and new technology which will cost money.

"The challenge is to look at the most efficient source of resources to get the job done," said Morrisey.

Murphy also added that the \$2 tuition hike will generate the school around 1.3 million dollars. "If the tuition is not passed we have to make up the money somewhere." Murphy then implied the question of what

activities and programs do students want to do without in order to help make up the lost 1.3 million dollars.

According to Murphy and Morrisey the board has to have a decision by May in order for it to take effect in the 1999 fall quarter.

This past board meeting was also the first time newly elected student board of trustee member, Alice Liang, took her seat at the table on behalf of the student population.

"We really need to have the money for improvements and for computers, but I also know many of the students pay tuition themselves," said Liang.

Even though Liang said she needs

the next few weeks to think about what her decision will be at the next board meeting, she did state that she still needs the students to give her more opinions on the matter so she can make a choice which represents all.

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Tuition	\$26.55	\$28.40
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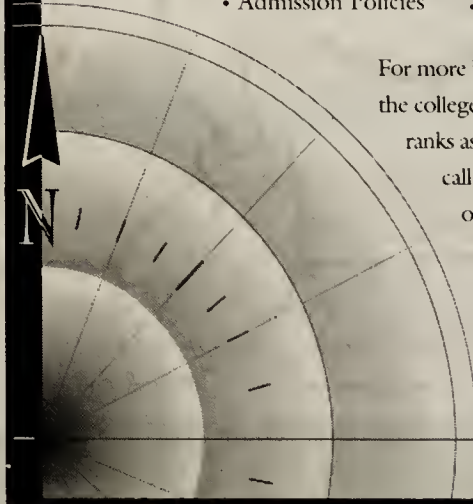
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Tuesday, April 13,

Public Safety officers issued an Illinois Traffic Crash Report to a 31 year old male after he struck a parked vehicle and then fled the scene.

Witnesses reported a black 1999 Mercedes was struck by a brown Pontiac Trans Am, which then fled the scene of the accident. Public Safety officers utilized the Illinois State police Emergency Radio Network to broadcast the fleeing vehicles description. The offending vehicle and driver were apprehended by Lisle Police and returned to the scene. The fleeing driver said, "I took down the information and was going to take care of it later."

The driver was cited for Failure to Give Information After Striking an Unattended Motor Vehicle. The matter was closed by arrest and referred to the DuPage County court.

A Public Safety officer witnessed a student walk out of the IC building to a car parked in a handicap spot. Since the officer could not see any noticeable disabilities affecting the student, the officer approached him and asked if he was handicap. At first the student stated that he wasn't handicapped and that the permit belonged to his mom.

After the officer advised the student that he was going to call his mom to verify the ownership of the permit the student stated that he was lying. He told the officer that he got the permit from a friend, who got the permit from his deceased grandmother. The student also stated that he had only used the permit about four times.

The officer seized the handicap placard and charged the student with Illegal use of a Handicap space, court date to be set by the circuit clerks office. The matter was closed by arrest and referred to the DuPage County court.

Public Safety officers were dispatched to the Library at the request of a library monitor who complained that a male subject was touching a female subject with his feet. Officers were unable to locate the suspect on arrival. The matter was administratively closed.

Wednesday, April 14,

A Public Safety officer responded to parking lot 2 to investigate a call box activation. Upon arriving he witnessed two female subjects standing in the south side lot yelling at each other.

The officer separated the two and questioned the students as to what the problem was. The first student stated that she found a parking space and pulled in. She noticed that the second student was in her same lane but facing the wrong way. Student one said that student two got out of her car and began to yell and cuss at her.

Public Safety received a report of an unknown person in placing flyers on auto windshields proclaiming "International Pot Smoking Day." Officer were unable to locate responsible parties.

While on patrol Public Safety officers stopped a vehicle whose driver had a suspended license

and no auto insurance. The matter was closed by arrest and referred to the DuPage County court.

A college staff member reported receiving a card through the United States Mail, which was inappropriate and offensive. Public Safety officers filled a report and opened an investigation.

Thursday, April 15,

Public Safety officers responded to a complaint of an unauthorized soliciter selling items in the school. The investigating officers found GTE Visa soliciting for credit card applications. The solicitors were turned over to Meri Phillips, Director, Student Activities for registration and college solicitation rules.

A caller reported an emergency, which required notification of an in-class student. After the class was interrupted, Public Safety officers were alerted that the emergency was a hoax. The caller was contacted and advised that Filing a False Police Report is a crime and it shouldn't be done again. This matter closed as a declination to prosecute.

Friday, April 16,

A female student reported that an unknown male was taking pictures of her at entryway #5 of the Instructional Center without her permission. She added she had previously filed a report with the Oakbrook Terrace Police regarding this same individual. A report was taken and an investigation started.

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SGA senate meeting

By Candice Finklestein

This past Tuesday the Student Government Association (SGA) met to have its usual two week meeting, where they discussed issues that will effect Student Government as well as other students.

One of the topics which the senate covered this past meeting was to continue their efforts of gaining new furniture for students to lounge and study in. Senator Jacqueline Kozisek, chairperson of the furniture committee, announced that she is going to set up the first meetings of the committee some time next week. She needs to inform all committee members to coordinate a date and time for the first meeting.

The first step of gaining new furniture was undertaken when senate members visited a Chicago based furniture company, Merchandise Mart, to scope out new school furniture.

Kozisek said that the senate admires the furniture which they viewed at Merchandise Mart and they are considering making a request for samples of the furniture to brought to the college.

Kozisek feels that the students will consider the new furniture to be very cozy.

Another topic covered at the meeting was brought to the senates attention by Jeff Sheehan, Student Senate Chairmen.

Sheehan announced that the SGA does not have an executive secretary at the present time. He feels that the position should be taken by a senate member. In effort to solve the problem, Sheehan wants to hold interviews for senate members who want the position.

At the meeting Rob Frank, SGA advisor, suggested that the SGA office should employ someone to arrange the minutes of each meeting. In the mean time, Senator Amanda Saenz, will take the minutes of each meeting for the rest of spring quarter.

Frank also presented senator Mohamad Masood with a certificate naming him senator of winter quarter. Masood expressed that he was honored to have received the certificate for acting as a reliable senator for the students.

Masood said, "I want students to know that we are here to hear the students concerns and to take the appropriate actions to help fix their problems. We want to at least inform them on matters so they will be satisfied."

Masood will continue to do his responsibilities as a senator throughout the remaining of spring quarter.

Another issue addressed was by David Yorke, Student Body President. Yorke suggested that the senate should try and start strategic planning. Yorke feels that if the Senate has a birds eye view on where they want to go with each idea, they will achieve a better outcome than in the past.

Yorke is going to arrange meetings for the Senate to master strategic planning as a tool for issues and ideas that they come across. This is an extraordinary idea for future SGA members. Moreover, most issues or problems do not receive a solution within a quarter or a year.

The Majority of the student population will find this to be a key element in future relations with the SGA.

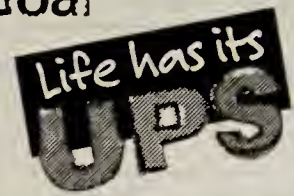
On June 2, there will be an inauguration ceremony for the new SGA president, vice president and senators who are all on the April 20, 21, and 22, ballot. The event will take place from 3:00pm to 6:00pm in room 2800 located above the Student Activity office.

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Wed, May 12, 7 p.m. Board Meeting held in SRC 2800
Sat, May 22, 4 p.m. GED Graduation held in SRC 2800
Wed, May 26, 7 p.m. Board Seminar-Budget held in SRC 2085

Summer:

Wed, June 9, 7 p.m. Board Meeting held in SRC 2085
Fri, June 11, 5:30 p.m. Commencement Dinner held in AC Lobby then Commencement ceremo-

ny held in P.E. Arena at

Fri, June 25, 1:30 p.m. Suburban Law Enforcement Academy Graduation held in SRC 2800
Wed, July 14, 7 p.m. Board Meeting held in SRC 2085
Wed, August 11, 7 p.m. Board Meeting held in SRC 2085

Fall:

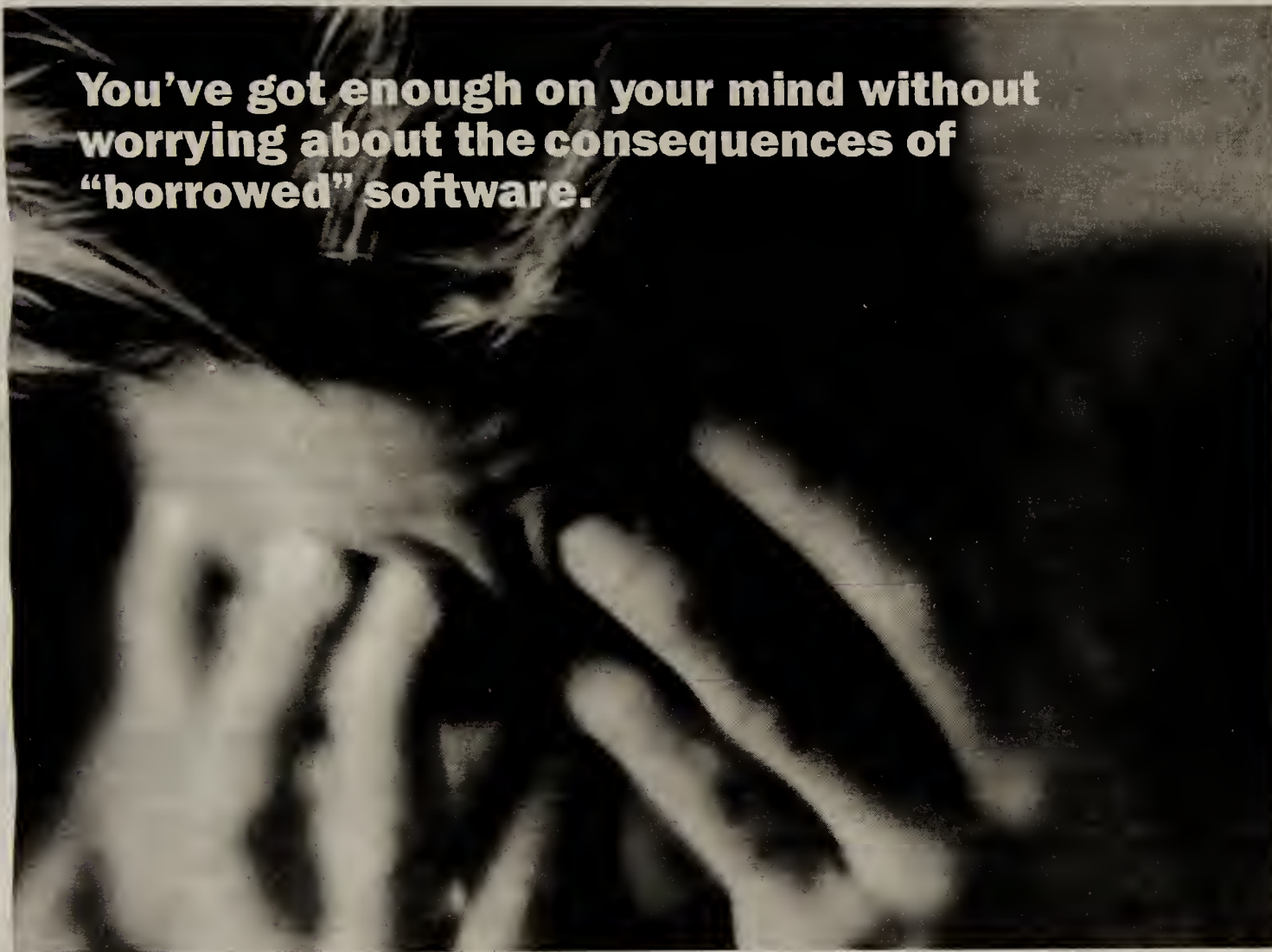
Wed, September 8, 7 p.m. Board Meeting held in SRC 2085
Fri, September 24, 1:30 p.m. Suburban Law Enforcement Academy Graduation held in SRC 2800
Sat, September 25, Plain and Fancy

Ball held in SRC 2800, time unknown

Wed, October 13, 7 p.m. Board meeting held in SRC 2085
Wed, Oct 13, ACCT National Convention held in Atlanta
Wed, November 10, 7 p.m. Board Meeting (New Trustees Oath of Office; Board Recognition) held in SRC 2085

Winter:

Wed, December 8, 7 p.m. Board Meeting held in SRC 2085
Fri, December 17, 1:30 p.m. Suburban Law Enforcement Academy Graduation held in SRC 2800



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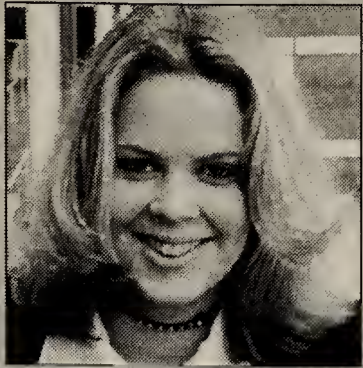
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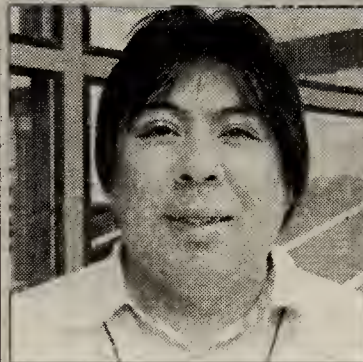
"Hell yeah, I would really feel broke, they charge enough for books and tuition as it is."

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"Yeah, it's hard enough to come up with the money because I'm not working full time."

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What a great violent society we live in

On Tuesday afternoon the entire *Courier* editorial staff was hard at work preparing for the upcoming Friday issue.

At the end of the day all of us went home with a sense of happiness and accomplishment. Of course we all have the same problems such as any one else has, but the day seemed to carry with an ironic ignorance as to what was happening in Littleton, Colorado.

As I got home I found my father staring at the television and shaking his head. I had no idea what had happened until I walked up to the television and saw the special report on CNN.

I followed the news through the night and then into the next day. The first reports I saw gave no indication as to what the cause of the shooting was.

The faces of the teenagers who had escaped the massacre were constantly being flashed upon the screen. The pain and anguish those students felt was clearly smeared all over their faces.

I tried to imagine what it must have been like looking down the barrel of a gun. Not thinking anything else but run. The human mechanism

which makes a split second decision on whether to fight or flight decides for you.

I then tried to imagine what must have been going on in the minds of the killers. Students themselves who had become so disgusted with their school and the people around them that they had to commit violent actions which claimed the lives of 25 individuals.

What type of pain and suffering were those kids, the "trench coat mafia" feeling. What was it that drove them to commit such atrocities against the other students in the school.

I'm somewhat puzzled at the fact that the killers were reportedly walking around the school and giggling while they were killing their peers. The reason I'm puzzled is because reports claim that after the murderers went on the rampage they then took their own lives.

Was it an act of pure lunacy? Was it possible that three young teenagers were all equally insane and equally bitter over the same things?

Another surprising fact is that the 'trench coat mafia' supposedly had a video class in which they made movies about the guns they owned.

Didn't any of the teachers notice that these students were making video's about guns when these students were only 17 and 18 years old.

For years psychologists have talked about warning signs which possible "predators" have been show since their early childhood.

I think it will be interesting to learn more about the two teenagers who committed the crime. Their lives need to be examined and discuss to find out what went wrong. Their parents should be questioned as to how they were raised their children.

Ironically as I sat upstairs in my room pondering these questions I realized my fifteen year old brother was playing a video game which consisted of walking around in a realistic setting and killing people.

Is this the reason why there are so many school shootings now? Are games and movies desensitizing us to the point were people think less and less about human life and more about the thrill of the kill?

I can recall when I was in 6th grade and I purchased a new computer game called *Doom*. The game consisted of running around a dungeon and blowing up aliens. I can remember at the time how different

this game was. It in fact scared me when I first got it because it was so gory.

The reason it bothered me was because I had never known or seen games such as this before. In fact, the games I had always played were Super Mario Brothers or Zelda fairly non-violent games.

I now wonder about the children who's first experience with a computer game was with *Doom*. Will that experience become a norm to them. If it does, what will be the factor which makes their generation turn away from horror. Will they just embrace it because that is all they have known during their play time as a child.

The final point which needs to be addressed is are we as a whole society becoming more and more violent. Through crimes that are committed, random acts of violence and entertainment which seeks pain and death, I think the answer is quite clear.

We at the *Courier* would appreciate if you, the reader, would take the time to express your thoughts on the matter in a letter to the editor. This would prove to be helpful to us because in this time of abundant violence every opinion is welcomed.

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Chris Richardson sits in the center of the Labyrinth at Olcott, outside the Theosophical Society in Wheaton, it is used as a walking meditation.

Photo by Adam Tautkus

The world from a greater height

By Tim Yandel
Features Editor

Old bricks drape the Theosophical Society building like a cloak from modern society and its troubles. It's a quiet place, it's where COD student and Study Abroad Scholarship award winner Chris Richardson calls home.

"I knew from the first day that I belonged here," says Richardson in his light voice, looking about his cozy apartment.

Richardson found his home away from home in a search for somewhere that accepted him and his strong beliefs.

"I remember getting in discussions with people about evolution, and they couldn't understand how I could believe in both evolution and in a god," recalls Richardson. "But I think it's the perfect sign of a god."

Through the Theosophical Society, located on Geneva road in Wheaton, Richardson finally found a place that welcomed his original beliefs and discussed them as very important beliefs.

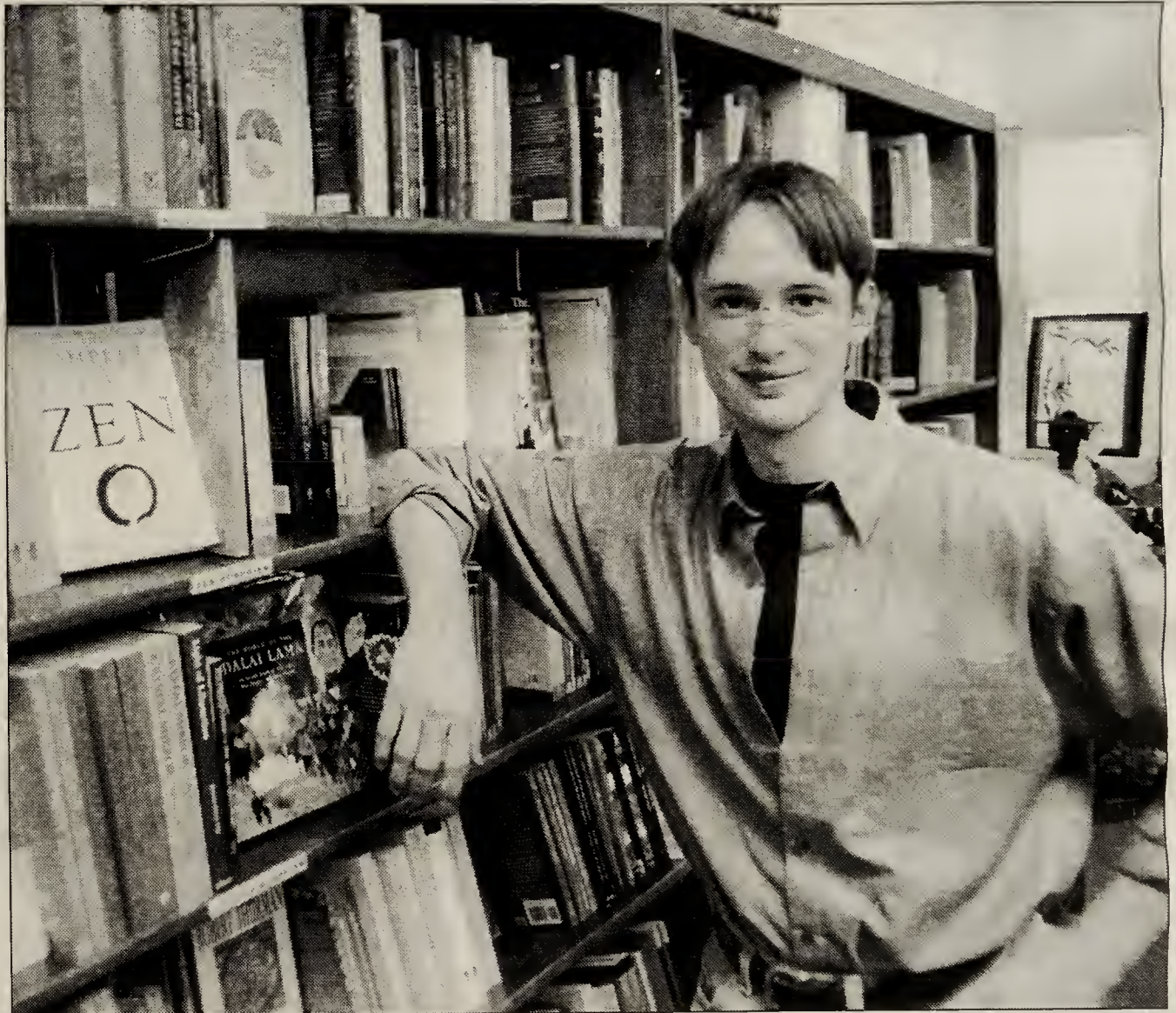
"Finally the connection was made among science, philosophy, and religion-- the three forces that were thought impossible to have relations with."

Although a very fresh and new discovery for Richardson, the Theosophical Society is not a new organization by any means.

Founded in New York in 1875, the Theosophical Society has been dedicated to the promotion of harmony among all people and the encouragement of the comparative study of religion, philosophy, and science, for the better understanding of the places we hold in the universe.

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Chris Richardson seen in Quest bookshop, one of his two jobs, sitting by a book of Zen, one of the ways of life he will be studying in his trip to Japan thanks to the help of COD's study Abroad program.

Photo by Adam Tautkus

in humanity.

To the fresh eye it looks like a very modern day example of a new belief or a new movement. The fact that its history lies 125 years deep in the history books is an amazing.

"My counselor in high school said that my problem because of social conflicts was philosophical and not psychological," says Richardson concerning why he began look abroad to new view points. "I actually took it to heart and started reading everything I could."

He began with philosophy books

at first, and different approaches in general, then a strong interest in emerging himself in other cultures and their religions became a passion.

Through the Study Abroad scholarship offered at COD, Richardson will be making another step in a new direction with a journey to Japan.

"I've been studying Japanese at school as a main focus, just because their way of life is completely different than most other cultures," says Richardson of his reasonings for choosing the Japan program over all of the other programs offered through the scholarship.

Not only will Richardson spend five weeks in Japan, but he will also stay an extra week to study at a Zen temple.

Since becoming a part of the non-profit Theosophical Society Richardson had to work two jobs to make a living, going to school and living on his own.

Working at both the Quest bookshop, located right outside of the Society, and waiting tables at a local restaurant on weekends Richardson was able to scarcely afford the Japan

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Behind the scenes of dining drama

By Tim Yandel
Features Editor

It's 12:00. You feel a rumble in your stomach. Ah-ha! You remedy this feeling with a visit to the cafeteria and move on your way when you're finished, yet what actually goes into making your taste buds tingle everyday at 12:00?

33 employees work together as a team to make food everyday for the working student, and mostly these services are taken advantage of without notice.

Gale McBurney, cashier in the Arts Center Cafe, starts the usual day at 6:30 am, bringing the food to the Cafe with assistant Elia Cuautle.

Kimberly Currie, Catering manager of Dining Services, takes care of special events held at the college.

"From the Police Academy to the graduation ceremony, I control a large part of the special events," says Currie in the midst of picking out a menu item for a special event.

"We really have to work on our toes here, sometimes people don't give us much time to set up an original menu," continues Currie, "I've had some that expect services a day in advance, and sometime get it."

Amy Kumnick, assistant manager of Dining services, has a typical day wrapping up business.

"Balancing the cashier drawers is a small aspect of what I do at the end of the day," says Kumnick who also works with payroll, ordering, and menu selection.

George Macht, director of Dining services, oversees everything that happens in the cafeteria.

"We serve about 2800 customers per day, and we're currently planning on making improvements for next year," says Macht.



The many forms of work of the always active dining services shown both making the food (top) and serving (bottom).



A concern for reserves

By Tim Yandel
Features Editor

Due to our current status in Kosovo, where specialized reserve units are being called into duty, two known COD reserves as of this week have been called in to duty.

The realness of the matter hits home when it affects people so close to this home.

Although the situation might not be the most opportune for those students being called into duty, COD still holds the policy of reimbursing students 100% of their paid tuition for the Quarter they were cut short on.

There are grants and scholarships for those who do choose to become army reserves such as: the Illinois National Guard Grant, the Illinois Ventren Grant, and of course the G.I. bill.

Yet student Mike Opegard says beware, "I would advise that people would read their contract carefully and make sure that they do what they first wanted to do before signing in."

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Contact:
ISO office: 942-3314

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12:00 - 3:00 pm
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Representatives from more than 20 different area colleges and universities will be on hand to discuss their special learning opportunities designed specifically for adult students. This will take place Wednesday, April 28th, from 6:00 to 8:30 pm in SRC 2800.

1999 Critical Issues Challenge

The Endowment for Future Generations, a student club at COD dedicated to helping current and future generations meet critical challenges facing society, is proud to announce the 1999 Critical Issues Challenge. This contest will award a \$300 scholarship to the winning 500 word essay outlining a fundamental threat to: 1) the environment; 2) our mental or physical health; or 3) peace between or within nations. The winning essay will be published in the EFG newsletter. Deadline is May 1.

As of fall, 1998, EFG has raised over \$3,000.00 from people interested in endowing future generations with a gift that will grow larger with each generation that receives it. The money raised will be invested through a foundation that will oversee its tax-free growth for generations to come.

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This is a program of a combination of reading, discussion, interactive group activities, day trips and planned exploration of authors and the culture from which they emerged. Students get a combination of different credits, a total of fifteen credit hours are divided into Literature, Humanities and Communications.

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Starting May 3rd and through "Work in Wellness" Week to May 21st the pictures can be viewed in the SRC Atrium and by the Plant Shop (K101) of the hollywood stars in the most non-flattering of displays.

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Joanne Giampa: 942 - 2556

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A 'Self'less act of support

By Tim Yandel
Features Editor

Adriana Santillan sits in her office, under piles of work ahead of her, she keeps a level head and never loses sight of why she's doing what she's doing.

It is in this room that many Latino American's are given a chance they've never had with Project Self.

Project Self provides educational assistance such as academic, financial and personal support.

"What project self is about," says Terry Fuller, associate dean and head of Project Self, "is to help Latino students persist in high school, through some interventions that are done cooperatively between the high schools and COD.

"Make sure they finish high school, and help them with the transition into college."

Why Latino students?

"When you look at statistics nationally and regionally, you notice that Latino students are one of the most under-represented groups as far as completing high school and going on to college," answers Fuller, "we try and provide them with higher opportunities . . .

It is for this purpose that Adriana Santillan works in her office, planning, phoning, helping, counseling, and much more to keep this program running strong and, most importantly, improving on its run.

On May 4, Project Self will host its second annual open house for juniors



Adriana Santillan prepares for the many students that are now relying on her and Project Self's guidance through college and beyond.

and seniors of the Latin community.

"The whole point of the open house is to motivate the juniors and seniors so they could start thinking about college and higher education," says Santillan in her own Latino accent.

Santillan is really the person who carries the work out, and that's one of the main causes why in the two years Santillan has been in the four year Project its had its strongest showing.

"I believe these kids do have the potential, they just need the guidance

and a helping hand to make them realize that potential," says Santillan.

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Richardson, observes beside a pond outside of his apartment.

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"I have to work non-stop pretty much in order to get to Japan this summer," says Richardson, "you just somehow get a calling to do something, and you just have to do it."

It's through these callings that Richardson finds a lot of his direction in life. More of the living in the now approach than the blueprint of a life approach.

"It's gotten into such a cliché, the idea of living in the now," says Richardson at the mentioning of living in the now, "actually part of the Zen training is to live in the now and the sense that you recognize your goals as a form of the present day."

It's this mentality that shapes Richardson as a person to not pay attention to the future or past as much as the present. Long-term future goals are not a common thought that escapes Richardson mind.

"I do have goals," explains Richardson, "they're just recognized as a form of the present day and less of a farfetched future dream."

Richardson's expectations are not as simple as some may think. Just because Richardson's desire isn't to become a rock superstar, doesn't mean it's not as difficult and rare.

"I really just want to deepen my understanding," he puts simply.

"In mountain climbing there is this term called the false summit, because of your point of view it looks like the highest point of the mountain, then when you reach that point you see how much more you have to climb to get the next false summit, and so on until you finally do reach the top." Says Richardson in his saturated dialogue of metaphors and theories.

"I once had a climb that I had 6 false summits. It was such an amazing feeling, it's true the more you learn the less you know."

Richardson's immediate plans after Japan are to start writing on two books that he's outlined. One about Theosophy, with a more modern approach so "the younger generation can relate to," and one fiction story of a waiter who receives life lessons in a metaphorical mask of waiting table sessions from a bartender.

"I suppose in the end I would like to continue to share what I've been learning," Richardson says of what he would like of his life.

"I think living life is like an art. I don't know where the next step is, and that's the amazing thing."

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Belushi Award Winner reaches for stars

By Zaki Hasan
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The John Belushi/Second City Scholarship, established in 1983 in memory of the late comedian (and former COD student) has proven a valuable tool for many aspiring performers to go on to bigger, better things.

The scholarship gives recipients full tuition and fees at COD. Perhaps more than most others, the scholarship has been a great boon to winner Nick DuFloth.

When he recently met actor Jim Belushi, John's brother, during his visit to the college, he told him that without the scholarship he would not be able to attend school at all.

Hailing from the Quad Cities in Iowa, DuFloth came to College of DuPage out of a desire to study away from home.

The financial difficulties that cast a pall over much of his life awakened him to the reality that community college was the only feasible option available to him.

Though he had been involved in numerous activities in his high school years, among them choir, Student Council, and even football, it was his experience playing the King in a production of Rodgers & Hammerstein's "The King & I" during his junior year that made everything, as he puts it, "Crystal clear."

It was at this point, with the audience applauding and the excitement of the moment upon him, that he realized that "football wasn't going to take me anywhere."

Still, moving away from home after high school only heightened the problems he was experiencing.

Attending College of DuPage since the fall of '97, DuFloth went from place to place trying to find somewhere to live.

The harsh reality of his situation never became more apparent to the young actor than when he was forced



Photo by Adam Tautkus

Appearing in last month's "The Lower Depths" at COD, actor Nick DuFloth is one of the latest recipients of the prestigious John Belushi/Second City Scholarship.

to live in his car for a period of a few months. "That was pretty harsh," he says in retrospect.

For DuFloth, the Belushi scholar-

ship could not have come at a better time, offering him a much needed break.

He says that 1998 was "a real bad

year" for him, with numerous personal problems capping the already prevalent financial stress.

DuFloth credits theater director Connie Canaday Howard with keeping him dedicated to his craft, helping him through many of his problems. When he received the scholarship, he knew that "all the cards were falling into place."

There has never been a question in his mind that acting was what he wanted to do, and indeed his steady appearances in numerous COD productions are testament to this.

The actor has had roles in, among others, "Mother Courage & Her Children," "Death and the Maiden," "Helen at Risk," and this past year's "A Christmas Carol."

Though he has designs on eventually breaking into film, the stage experience is particularly close to the actor's heart, providing a unique vista for one to truly perform.

As he puts it, the real reward in stage acting is, "The quiet moments." He points out that, as an actor, stage is much more a performer's medium than an actor's medium, and that is key to its appeal to him.

He draws inspiration from such legendary actors as Robert Duvall, Al Pacino, and Jack Nicholson, not to mention newer faces like the soon-to-be-legendary Ewan MacGregor.

DuFloth is optimistic about his future in the drama field, but also remains cautious about how much fame and fortune he can achieve in his chosen area, claiming not to have too many "pipe dreams." He would, however, like the opportunity to return to his home state and show his old acquaintances how far he has come.

Still, the one thing about which Nick DuFloth is immovably certain is that he will remain involved in acting for as long as possible.

As he puts it, "I'm willing to take whatever job I have to, but I know I want to do theater for the rest of my life."



The many faces of Nick DuFloth. The actor mugs for the camera after "The King & I" (left), and dazzles as the Pharaoh in a hometown production of "Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." (Photos courtesy DuFloth)

Murphy's 'Life' is beautiful

"Life"
Starring
Eddie
Murphy,
Martin
Lawrence

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It's a story about two black men in the segregated south. They're framed for a murder they didn't commit. They're sentenced to life in prison. They have to deal with the distrust of their fellow inmates and the hatred of their white taskmasters.

Believe it or not, it's a comedy. It's called "Life," and it marks star Eddie Murphy's return to the fast-talking con man ways that first shot him to the top.

What's remarkable about "Life," directed by Ted Demme ("The Ref") is just how effective it is given the often heavy-handed subject matter.

With the film set in the racist south, it must have been difficult for the filmmakers to tread the line of taste tactfully, but they manage to pull it off amazingly well.

All told, "Life" really isn't so much a prison movie as it is a story about friendship. Murphy, as huckster Ray Gibson, crosses paths with Martin Lawrence as accountant Claude Banks at a speakeasy in 1927.

After a series of random circumstances bring them head-to-head with the law, they begin a love-hate relationship that sees them spend most of their lives together in a Mississippi prison.



Martin Lawrence (left) and Eddie Murphy (right) age gracefully in Ted Demme's prison comedy "Life." (Photo courtesy Universal Pictures)

I've missed this Eddie Murphy. The Murphy of "48 Hours" and "Trading Places." It seemed that he'd traded in his "Raw" personality for the more genial "Doctor Dolittle"

mold, but thankfully "Life" is a return to grace for the star, who was in need of redemption after "Holy Man."

Playing against type, Martin Lawrence tones down his perfor-

mance and helps Claude emerge as an effective counterpoint to Murphy's bombastic Ray.

The movie wouldn't work if we don't buy into the two characters' friendships, and it's a credit to both the comedians that they don't blow themselves off the screen, but rather complement each other.

Following the two convicts through their life sentence, the movie also offers another chance for makeup guru Rick Baker (who previously gave Murphy the latex treatment in "The Nutty Professor") to show off age makeup that carries them through their twilight years.

By now, Murphy has become an old hand at playing old (and white, and female, and...), and "Life" is yet another opportunity for the comedian to showcase why indeed he is one of the best.

The best thing that can be said is that the makeup doesn't call attention to itself, but instead blends seamlessly with the performances.

There are elements of "Life" that are a bit hard to swallow. Sometimes the easygoing life at prison camp 8 seems about as realistic as the concentration camp in "Hogan's Heroes."

Still, the point of the film really isn't to strive to achieve a realistic reflection of the prison experience for the black man in the 1920s.

Instead, "Life" tries to show how the most unlikely friendships can be forged in the most unexpected of situations. B+

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Speech Team takes National Competition

By Zaki Hasan
Arts & Entertainment Editor

In an amazing victory, the COD Forensics (Speech) Team took the Individual Events title at the 1999 Phi Rho Pi Community College Speech and Debate National Championships.

The win marks the cap to what Speech Team coach Steve Schroeder calls "an amazingly successful competitive year" for "one of the hardest working teams" he's ever coached.

The team won with 187.5 points, beating out Second Place Los Angeles Valley College with 172.5 points and Third Place Orange Coast College (California) with 162.5 points.

In the end, three of the top six students were from the College of DuPage, with ten of the eleven COD students in attendance bringing home trophies, totaling 23 trophies in all.

Individual results are as follows . . .

Brianna Abate (Downers Grove)
Gold Medal, Drama Interpretation
Silver Medal, Interpreters Theatre
(with Parker and Wingate)

Brian Birkland (Wheaton)
Gold Medal, Program Oral Interpretation
Silver Medal, Poetry Interpretation
Bronze Medal, Interpreters Theatre
(with Gruber, Nelson, and Zicarelli)
Michelle Cizek (Wheaton)
Gold Medal, Prose Interpretation
Bronze Medal, Speech to Entertain

Matt Conrad (Wheaton)
Third Place, Top Speaker (tie with Gruber and Wingate)
Gold Medal, Impromptu Speaking
Silver Medal, Extemporaneous Speaking
Silver Medal, Informative Speaking
Silver Medal, Communication Analysis

Tim Fitzgerald (Wheaton)
Bronze Medal, Communication Analysis

Jake Gruber (Roselle)
Third Place, Top Speaker (tie with Conrad and Wingate)
Gold Medal, Extemporaneous Speaking
Gold Medal, Persuasive Speaking
Silver Medal, Communication Analysis
Bronze Medal, Interpreters Theatre
(with Birkland, Nelson, and Zicarelli)

Erick Nelson (Downers Grove)
Bronze Medal, Program Oral Interpretation
Bronze Medal, Interpreters Theatre
(with Birkland, Gruber, and Zicarelli)

Kate Parker (Naperville)
Gold Medal, Prose Interpretation
Silver Medal, Drama Interpretation
Silver Medal, Interpreters Theatre
(with Abate and Wingate)

Kay Wingate (Elmhurst)
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Cristina Zicarelli (Downers Grove)
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Bronze Medal, Interpreters Theatre

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Brandon Sharas, 18
Cartoonist/Sculptor

What's your area of specialty?

I do pencil drawing, mostly. I really love sculpting, but it's just too expensive, or else I'd do a lot more of it.

How long have you been involved in the arts?

I've been drawing since before I can remember. I started sculpting in middle school, though. I did a sculpture of this skull, and it ended up drawing this big crowd with all these people telling me how great it looked. I realized then that I had a knack for it.

Why sculpting?

I like doing three-dimensional stuff. There's something about creating something that you can actually touch and hold. Plus, with sculpting here's never a bad day. With drawing, you sometimes get stuck in a rut, where you just don't know what to do.

What's your favorite subject matter?

Women. And skulls. And women who wear skulls.

Where do you see your self ending up?

I want to make something alive. I guess I have a God complex, but I want to make art that moves and breathes and lives. I'd love to work for [makeup wizard] Stan Winston, because he's the guy who did the special effects for all my favorite movies.



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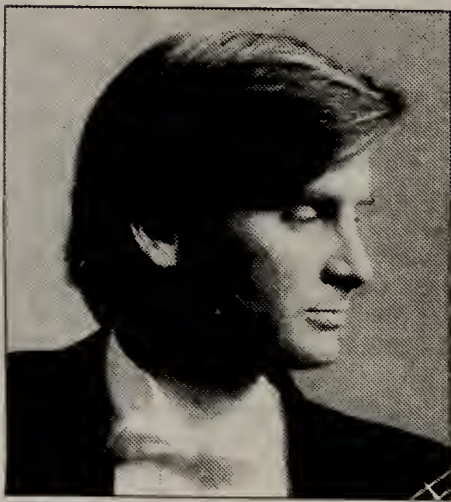
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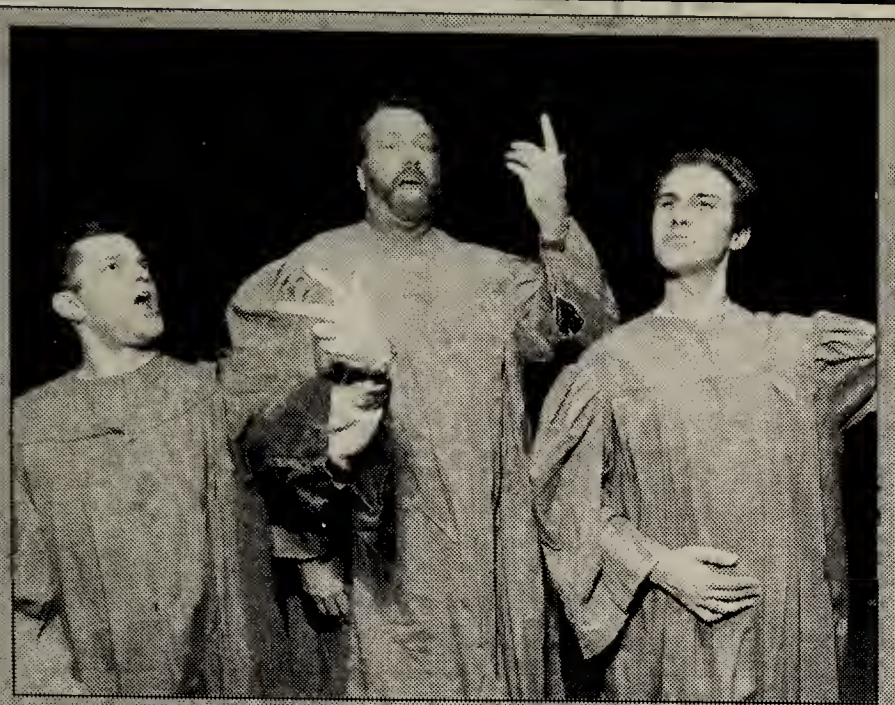
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Curtis Crylen (left), Tom Sommerfeld (center), and Alan Wellman (right) play the Emperor's advisors in "The Emperor's New Clothes."

Kesselman and Co. premiere 'Emperor'

By Zaki Hasan
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Music director Lee Kesselman teams with James Tucker and the New Classic Singers to stage "The Emperor's New Clothes," on Saturday, April 24 at 11 a.m. in the Arts Center.

Based on the popular Hans Christian Anderson fairy-tale, Kesselman describes the production as a story that is "very old, but very contemporary." Kesselman and Tucker, the team behind the opera "The Bremen Town Musician," created "Emperor" as part of the annual Young Person's Guide to the Chorus concert.

The story of an Emperor who is so certain of his own power that he fails to recognize the truth even when it is offered to him serves as a remarkably cogent commentary on the "contrasts between substance and image," in the eyes of the music director.

Kesselman, who composed the music and will conduct, believes that the production is also a valuable opportunity to show off the chorus.

He believes the music of "Emperor" is accessible, offering various styles. As Kesselman points out, it has "something for everyone."

The play's staging will be created by James Tucker, who also wrote it's libretto.

"The Emperor's New Clothes" features performances by Brent Kern as the Emperor, Curtis Crylen, Rick Hermanson, Alan Wellman, and Thomas Sommerfeld as the Emperor's Counselors, Anne Poppens, Vicki Steevensz, and Steve Hill as the Strangers, and Alison Ahlgrim as the Young Child. The Lark will be danced by Susan Bell Van Zant. Emily Ellsworth will narrate.

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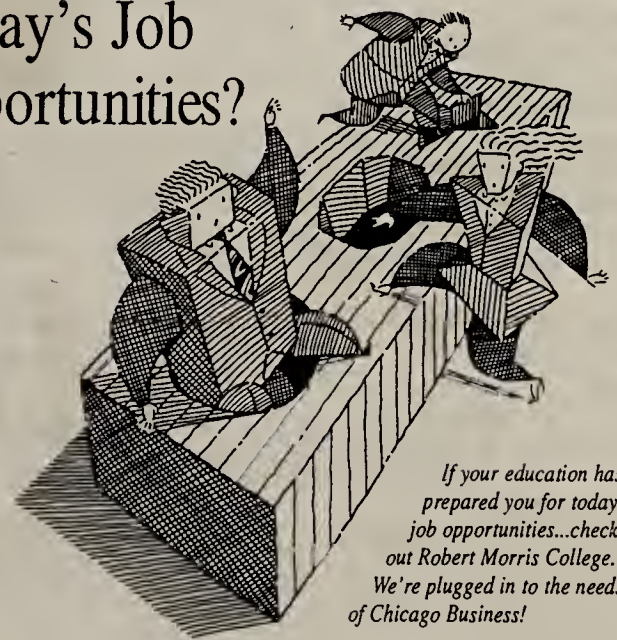


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Student artist escapes 'Far from Here'

By Zaki Hasan
Arts & Entertainment

Sometimes art can provide an escape. It serves as a window into times past, when things were simpler. Such is the case with lithographer Robert Anthony, the artist whose work is on display in the Student Run Art Gallery until April 30, with an exhibit appropriately entitled "Far from Here."

Anthony has been interested in art since he was young, constantly using crayons and pencils to create interesting caricatures and strange images.

He had a fondness even then for the freedom afforded by making artwork.

Having studied the Graphic Arts at the University of Illinois at Chicago, and graduating in 1977, Anthony went on to become a journeyman pipe coverer, seemingly leaving his art aspirations behind, but in actuality continuing to pursue his interest in that field.

For a brief period in the 1980s, Anthony even ran an art gallery in Venice, with the intention of providing a springboard for aspiring artists to gain notoriety.

Anthony's interest in lithography was spurred when he began to attend COD and he saw the process to be at once simple and complex.

Having loved the feel and usage of crayons as a child, Anthony instantly took to the process of making lithographs, which was very similar.

Despite the fact that lithography has gradually fallen out of favor with the advent of computer technology, Anthony is drawn to "things made by hand, conceived outside a machine's parameters."

It is precisely the lack of computerized elements that differentiates lithography from other areas of art.

The process involves drawing on a plate (or "stone") with a grease pen, and then processing the images positive and negative areas to make prints. As Anthony succinctly describes it, the process is based on the notion that, "Oil and water don't mix."

Anthony is influenced by the works of such artists as William Blake, a 19th century artist who he describes as a "visionary." He is also drawn to the works of such Renaissance men as Rodan.

As to the future, lithography is something that the artist does not see himself giving up on anytime soon, saying he plans to do it "as long as I can keep making it."

List of works on display:

- "Where is Eric Mueller?" 1996.
- "Piranahead & Sapsucker Discuss the Blues." 1998.
- "The Gate, the Lock, the Key." Date unknown.
- "Intermezzo V." 1996.
- "Transcendental Fissure." 1996.
- "Love, Lust and Desire." 1998.
- "Dilemma & Quandary." 1997.
- "The Harlequin Rage." 1999.
- "Looking Ahead to What has Past." 1999
- "Somewhere Between What is and What Was." 1997
- "And then it Exhaled." 1997.
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Examining some of his handiwork, student artist Robert Anthony proves that the art of lithography is alive and well.

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"Antz"

Starring (the voices of) Woody Allen, Sharon Stone, Gene Hackman

Woody Allen's nebbishy wimp persona hasn't ever been as much fun as it is in "Antz", this week's video pick. It's a computer animated film in the tradition of "Toy Story".

Allen voices Z, a worker ant sickened by the Orwellian world of ants he lives in. One night, in a bar, he meets the slumming Princess Bala (Sharon Stone) and immediately falls in love. After she leaves, he discovers the only way that he can ever see her again is to switch places with his soldier buddy Weaver (Sylvester Stallone), which sets him out on his

bizarre adventure.

"Antz" has got a lot going for it, from its creative casting (Gene Hackman and Christopher Walken voice villainous ants) to its skewed sense of humor (one of the funniest scenes presents a pair of WASPish wasps).

The film is oddly mature for an animated film meant for children, which could mean that adults may have more fun with it.

Although the animation isn't as great as that of Pixar Studios ("Toy Story," "A Bug's Life"), it has a surre-

al quality of its own. A few of the ants even resemble the human actors voicing them (especially Allen and Walken).

The script by Todd Alcott and brothers Chris and Paul Weitz (both responsible for the upcoming "American Pie") is extremely witty and creative, but only boring when it deals with the film's actual plot.

Other than that, "Antz" is unpretentious, witty fun that is worth checking out. **B**

-Alan Dorich



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"Keely and Du," Jane Martin's dramatic encounter between a radical right-to-life activist and a pregnant rape victim, originally produced at the Humana Festival, will be staged in a student production April 30 to May 16 at the McAninch Arts Center.

A volatile encounter between Du, the activist, and Keely, the rape victim, Martin's drama is the winner of the American Theatre Critics Award of Best Play of 1993. Martin also wrote "Talking With" and "Vital Signs."

The production is directed by Ann Shanahan of Chicago. The cast includes Julie Ann Murray, Ryan Toomey and Paul Slayton, Lombard; Mary Johnson, Oak Brook; Ed Rifkin, Villa Park; Kristen Marie Guyser, Glendale Heights; and Michael Thornberry and Kathleen Murphy, Wheaton.

Curtain times in the Arts Center Studio Theatre are 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays, April 30, May 1, 6 to 8, 13 to 15; and 7 p.m. Sundays, May 2, 9, 16. Tickets cost \$7, \$5 for students and senior citizens. A special preview performance will be staged at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 29, with the special preview ticket price of \$4.

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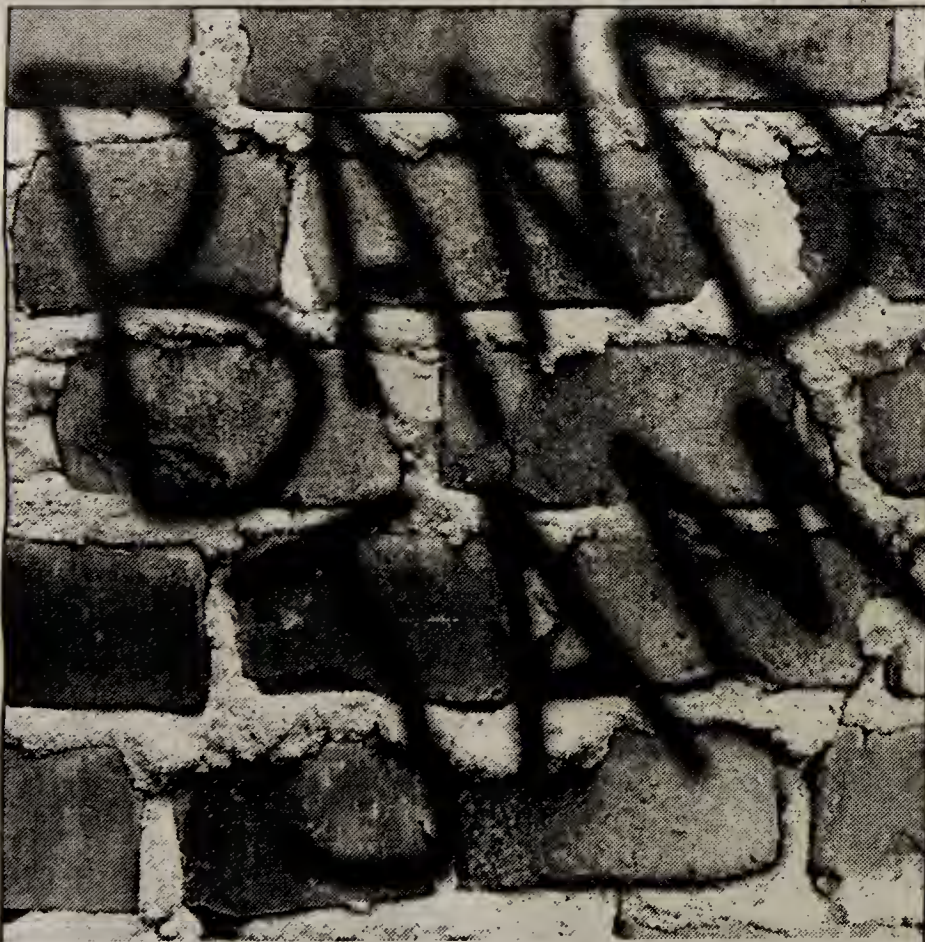


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Develops an awareness of opportunities in the hospitality industry.
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National Council Teachers of English (NCTE)

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Advisor: Fred Rudolph, Ext. 2543

PHI THETA KAPPA, PHI BETA CHAPTER

Phi Theta Kappa recognizes and encourages scholarships; an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas; full membership requires students to meet specific academic standards. Letters of invitation sent quarterly.
Advisors: John Modschiedler ext. 2301, Shannon Hernandez ext. 3054 and Sharon Nichols ext. 2765

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Publishes a magazine for the humanities twice yearly, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, non-fiction and photography from students, faculty and residents of the district.
Advisor: Allan Carter, Ext. 2124

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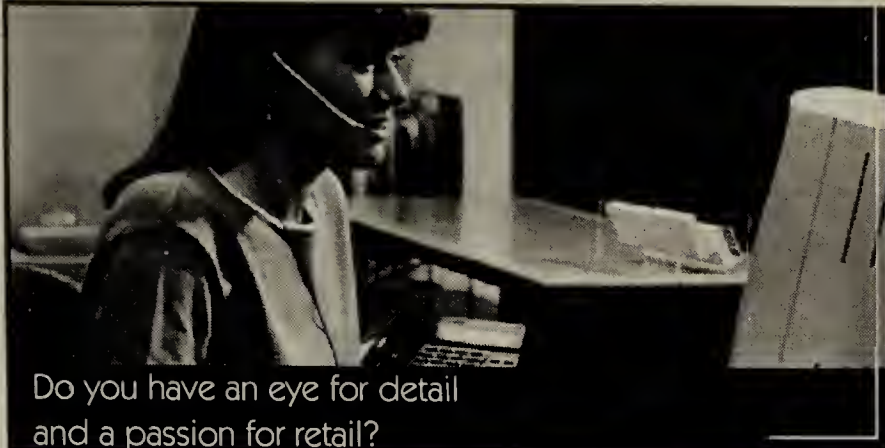
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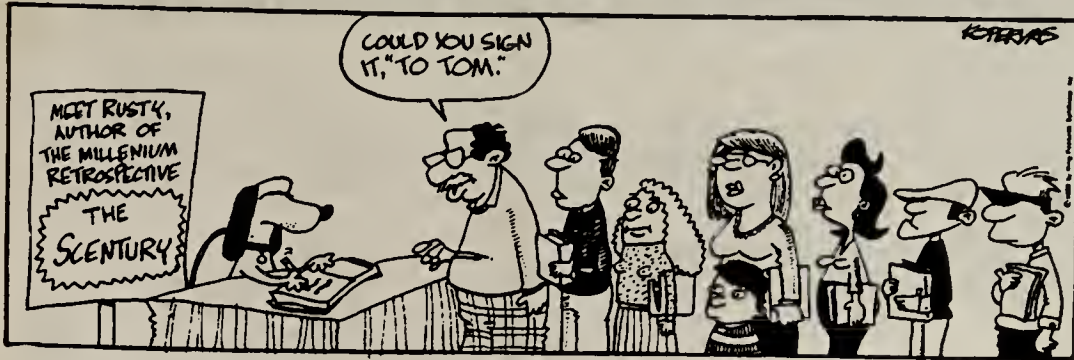
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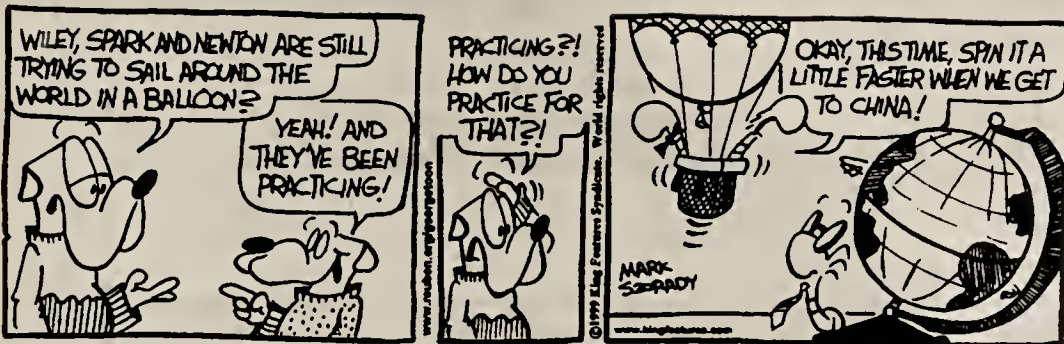
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NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're unsure if the financial advice you've received is going to work for you. You are wise to question this. Do some more research before deciding what to do.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The week turns out to be a mix of progress and setbacks. You end it on the same footing as you began. Couples come to terms this weekend over a monetary concern, which is finally put to rest.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Don't allow yourself the luxury of inaction on the job this week. Your skills are necessary to complete a difficult task. Try not to worry over things which you can't control.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Early in the week, you're already distracted by thoughts of the coming weekend and what you want to do. Try to exercise more discipline. Your concentration is needed.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You have a tendency this week to keep things to yourself. This will come in handy in business affairs. Instead of taking action, it's best to just sit back and observe.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You're out and about, shopping for fripperies. While this appeals to your aesthetic sense, it's not necessarily good for your budget. Tap into your more practical nature.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone comes to you with a dilemma you find difficult to unravel. However, between the two of you, the answer is soon found. Financial matters get a nice boost.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Others are waiting to

hear from you, so pick up the phone. Someone to whom you've made a promise is still waiting patiently. Tend to this as soon as you can.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is the time to put the accent on family life and domestic harmony. However, it's wise to leave this within the family unit itself. Having guests over this weekend only complicates matters.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It's not a good week to let things go at work, even though you're tempted to do so. Bigwigs are watching. The pursuit of pleasure is favored this weekend.

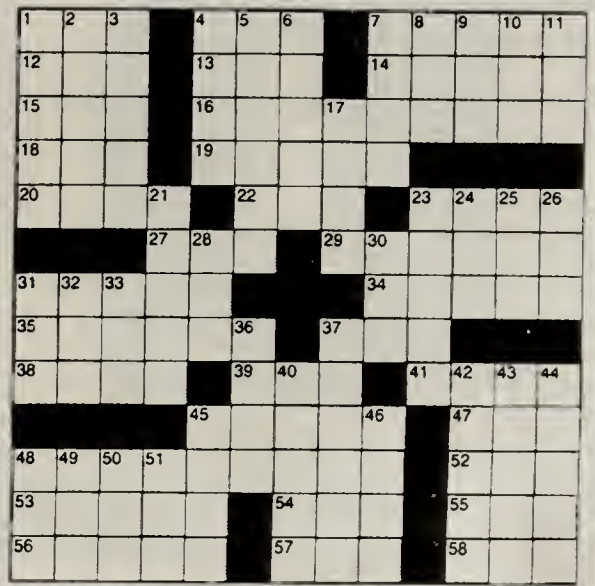
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're really not concentrating, so it's probably best to stick close to home and tend to domestic chores. Even so, you're tempted to let distractions get in your way.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It's not a good time to mince words with anyone. Speak up for yourself and say what's on your mind. Any projects you do in conjunction with others are favored.

YOU BORN THIS WEEK tend to depend more on yourself than on others. You are the proverbial "lone wolf," which sometimes puts people off. However, in romance, the opposite sex finds this extremely attractive and you have many love interests. Once you settle down, however, you are true to your relationship and your family. You succeed at any business you embrace, provided that you are self-employed.

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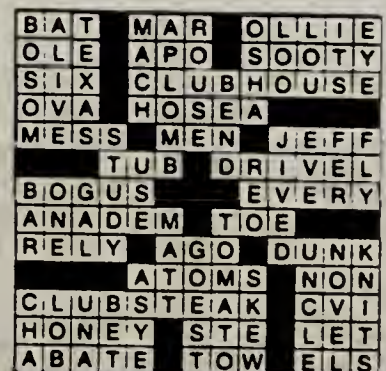
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ANSWERS



BASEBALL SQUAD SNAPS LOSING SKID

By Tyler Vincent
Sports Editor

The Chaparrals baseball squad split a conference doubleheader with Illinois Valley, 0-7, 7-6 in game two of a Sunday afternoon doubleheader at Oglesby.

Game one saw Illinois Valley striking the first blow on offense, racking up a total of 6 runs in the first two innings off COD starter Scott Smith. Smith pitched 3 innings, allowing 6 runs on 4 hits, walking 4 batters and retiring 2 on strikes.

John Federici came on in relief in the fourth. He also pitched three innings, striking out 4 while allowing 1 run on 2 hits and 2 walks. Illinois Valley added 1 more run in the fifth to make the score 7-0, and that's where it stayed for the remainder of the contest.

It was game two that was centerpiece for the young Chaparrals. Guided by the white hot bat of right fielder Matt Deichl, who lead an offensive crusade by going 2 for 4 from the plate with a home run and 3 RBI's.

First baseman Ryan Theide drove his batting average up to .391 by hitting a home run and going 2 for 2, driving in 2 RBI's in the process.

Other notables in game two were center fielder Mike DeWitt who played the role of lead-off man to perfection going 2 for 4 in the game, and shortstop Chuck Rizzo went 2 for 3, hitting a double and driving in a run in the process.

"It was long overdue," said coach Dan Kusinski in regard to the COD win, "Honestly, we are starting to play now like we were at the beginning of the season. We are executing on offense as well as defense. We're getting some timely hitting and our pitchers are starting to thorw more strikes. Now we are starting to give ourselves a chance to win."

Starting pitcher Jason Amptmann, who leads the league in innings pitched with 57.0, increased his record to 4-3 with a 5.53 ERA with a 6 run, 10 hit

complete game victory in which he walked 4 and sat 6 men down on strikes.

Holding a comfortable 3 run lead in the top of the seventh with two outs, Amptmann surrendered a three-run homer to Illinois Valley catcher Jessie Hahnto tie the game. The Chaparrals, however got the run back in the bottom of the inning on a sacrifice fly to clinch the win. COD is now 7-23-1 for the season.

CAUGHT STEALING: DeWitt (COD)
SACRIFICES: DeWitt (COD)
WILD PITCHES: Smith (COD), FEDERICI (COD)
HIT BY PITCHER: None
Time: 1:20 Attendance: 9

Box Score
4-18-99 Game 1, COD 0, Illinois Valley 9

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
DeWitt, CF	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Deichl, RF	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Rizzo, SS	2	0	1	0	1	1	1	1
Thiede, 1B	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Malone, 3B	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
O'Donnell, LF	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jennings, DH	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Koester, C	2	0	0	0	0	0	6	1
Watson, 2B	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	2
Smith, P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Federici, P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	19	0	3	0	2	1	18	4

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Smith (L)	3	4	6	5	4	2
Federici	3	2	1	0	2	4

Score By Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 - R H E

Illinois Valley	3	3	0	0	1	0	7	6	1
Chaparrals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

DOUBLE PLAYS: COD-1, IV-1
LEFT ON BASE: COD-2, IV 6
ERRORS: Riva (Illinois Valley), Rizzo (COD), Malone (COD), O'Donnell (COD)
DOUBLES; Dinges (Illinois Valley), Jennings (COD)
TRIPLES; None
HOME RUNS; Allen (Illinois Valley), Hahn (Illinois Valley)
STOLEN BASES; Dinges (Illinois Valley)

Box Score
4-18-99 Game 2, COD 7, Illinois Valley 6

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
DeWitt, CF	4	2	2	0	0	0	2	0
Deichl, RF	4	1	2	3	0	0	0	0
Rizzo, SS	3	1	2	1	1	0	1	2
Theide, 1B	2	1	2	2	1	0	10	0
Malone, 3B	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Federici, DH	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
O'Donnell, LF	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Koester, C	3	1	1	0	0	0	6	1
Watson, PR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Douchet, 2B	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	3
Amptmann, P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
TOTALS	25	7	10	7	3	2	21	8

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Amptmann (W)	7	10	6	6	4	6

Score By Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 - R H E

Illinois Valley	0	0	1	0	2	3	6	10	1
Chaparrals	0	0	5	1	0	0	1	7	10

DOUBLE PLAYS: COD-0, IV-0
LEFT ON BASE: COD-2, IV-2
ERRORS: Washmer (Illinois Valley)
DOUBLES: Arjes (Illinois Valley), Dinges (Illinois Valley), Rizzo (COD), Theide (COD)
TRIPLES: None
HOME RUNS: Hahn (2- Illinois Valley), Deichl (COD), Theide (COD), O'Donnell (COD)
STOLEN BASES: DeWitt (COD), Thiede (COD)
SACRIFICES: Doucet (COD)
WILD PITCHES: None
HIT BY PITCH: Malone (COD)
Time 2:15 Attendance: 9

Baseball Team Triumphs Again

By Tyler Vincent
Sports Editor

First baseman Ryan Theide went two for three from the plate with a home run and two RBI's to lead the College of DuPage men's baseball team to a 4-2 victory against the Lewis University junior varsity squad, at Chaparral field Wednesday afternoon.

With this performance from the plate, Theide, the hard hitting first baseman is now batting an even .400 on the season. So far he has hit 6 home runs and has knocked in 29 RBI's on the year.

Chaparral starting pitcher David Barry pitched 8.6 innings striking out 7 while walking 5. He allowed 2 runs, both of them earned, on 4 hits on his was to the win. Alex Soto came on in the top of the ninth and struck out 1 to secure the save.

Box Score

	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
DeWitt, CF	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Deichl, RF	4	0	1	0	0	0	3	0
Rizzo, SS	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
Theide, 1B	3	2	2	2	1	0	10	0
O'Donnell, LF	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	0
Malone, 3B	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	2
Federici, DH	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Koester, C	3	0	2	1	0	1	6	2
Douchet, 2B	2	0	1	0	1	1	2	3
Barry, P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Soto, P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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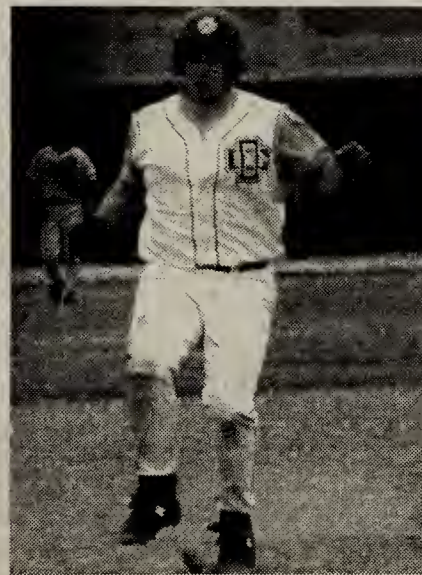
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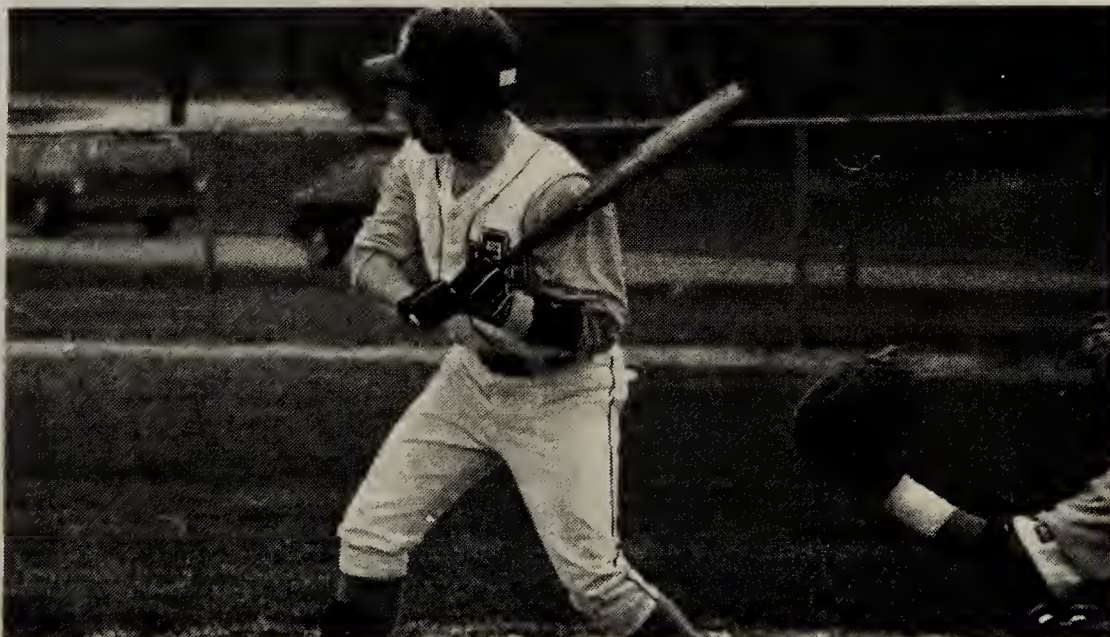
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Chaparrals	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	x	4	9

DOUBLE PLAYS: COD-0, Lewis JV- 2
LEFT ON BASE: COD- 2, Lewis JV 4
ERRORS: Fritzler (Lewis JV)
DOUBLES: Malone (COD), Federici (COD), Koester (COD)

TRIPLES: None
HOME RUNS: Thiede (COD)
STOLEN BASES: None
CAUGHT STEALING: DeWitt (COD), Thiede (COD)
SACRIFICES: Gagliardi (Lewis JV), O'Donnell (COD)
WILD PITCHES: Leitzen (Lewis JV), Barry (COD)
PASSED BALL: Koester (COD)
Time 2:15 Attendance 19



A COD runner advances against Lewis



A COD Batter steps up to the plate against the Lewis University J.V. squad Wednesday afternoon

COD Track Fares Well At Marquette Invitational

By Tyler Vincent
Sports Editor

The outdoor track and field squad took a step closer to national competition at the frigid Marquette Invitational on Saturday. Although the event was non-scoring, numerous teams use meets like these to hone such things as speed and strength in preparation for the upcoming regional meets. "Up until the time we get to the regionals, I'm not really concerned with scoring," said head coach Scott Kellar, "I'm more concerned with how the team is doing because we really want to peak at nationals, and I really think that we are in a great position to do that. Right now we as a team are right on top of where we want to be and in a couple of area's we are ahead of where we want to be."

The event took place under frigid temperatures mixed with a strong wind, creating some adverse weather conditions.

Some of the highlights on the men's side were as follows; Tony Schommer and Romelle Taylor finished back to back in the 10th and 11th positions in the Javelin. Schommer threw the spear 35.37 meters and Taylor's toss landed at 29.87 meters. In the Long Jump, Jake Meyers finished in a three way tie for seventh with a jump of 6.03 meters. Dan Tesfaye also finished in the top ten with a jump of 5.66 meters.

Romelle Taylor Finished tenth in the Hammer Throw competition with a toss of 36.23 meters as well as placing 13th in the Discus. Tony Schommer finished 22nd in the Discus with a throw of 30.85 meters, in addition to placing 14th in the Hammer Throw competition with a toss of 28.69 meters. Schommer also placed 15th in the Shot Put with a throw of 1.10 meters.

The 4x100 meter relay found the team from COD in 4th place with a time of 45.56.

Jon Pebelske finished 15th in the 1500 meters with a time of 4:17.39. Teammate Dan Gifford finished 22nd clocking in with a 4:30.04 while Rich Krefft finished 25th with 5:06.37 as a time.

Ermel Manuel and Jeff Skrobust finished 17th and 18th in 110 meter hurdles with Manuel finishing at 56.31 and Skrobust coming in at 59.06. Skrobust also finished 11th in the 100 meters with a time of 12.42. He was immediately followed by his teammate David Jordan, who finished at 12.58, while Ermel Manuel finished 17th with a 13.26 time.

In the 800 meters, Mark Karwowski finished 11th with a time of 1:56.25. Other COD finishers in the 800 meters included Brian Loeding who placed 29th at 2:06.75 and Rich Krefft who came in 34th at 2:30.85.

Dan Gifford finished 12th in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:04.31.

The two hundred meter hurdles were completed by Dan Tesfaye in 23.75 for a 15th place finish.

In the 5,000 meters, Chris Racay finished ninth with a 16:29.80 finish and Teammate Paul Launius finished tenth with a time of 16:32.06. The men's 4x400 meter relay team finished second with a 3:27.38 time, seven seconds behind first place, Marquette.

The women's highlights begin with a Hammer Throw toss of 35.66 meters by Raven Roth. The throw earned her a 4th place finish in that event. Roth also finished 7th in the Shot Put when her shot was measured at 9.49 meters. In addition to this, Roth finished 5th in the Javelin with a throw of 26.66 meters.

Brianne Snyder finished 2nd in the women's long jump with a leap of 5.05 meters. Snyder also placed 11th in the 200 meters with a time of 27.47.

Her teammate Lisa King finished 20th with a time of 30.76.

In addition to this King also finished 13th in the 400 meters clocking in with a time 1:12.81.

Barb Rudolph finished 7th in the 5,000 meter with a time of 21:01.

In the 800 meters Jessica Puncoska finished 15th with a time of 2:35.26 while teammate Sue Rowe finished 22nd at 2:54.76.

Kelly Sobotka finished 18th in the 3,000 meters with a time of 14:21.09.

Last but not least, the COD 4x400 meter relay team finished 3rd with a time of 4:24.27, which was 14 seconds behind first place UW-Milwaukee.



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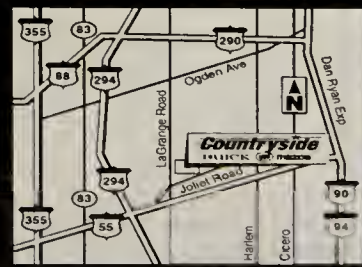
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COD TENNIS ESCAPES LAKE COUNTY 5-4

By Tyler Vincent
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team continued its undefeated season with a narrow victory over the College of Lake County at the COD courts Monday afternoon. "I was pleased," said head coach Dave Webster, "I knew everyone would be pressed. They (Lake County) are a division up from us, plus they were a national qualifier last year and did very well in their division, so I knew they were a good team. It was really a good win for us."

The Chaparrals ran into trouble early in singles play when number one seed Lenno Lasn lost his match to Adam Brunshaber, 4-6, 4-6, and number two seed Bob Vuletic dropped his match to Conty Campbell 2-6, 3-6. "I thought I played well," commented Vuletic on his match, "He (Campbell) was a real good player. He hit a lot of topspin shots, which is how I play, although his topspin was a little more drastic than mine, so it was tough. I hit a few too many unforced errors and he came up with a lot of shots. He got back a lot of shots that I didn't think he would get back."

Number three seed Omar Husain defeated his opponent, Jeff Bernales, in an epic 7-6 (7-5), 7-5 (11-9).

Number four seed Brent Timkang continued to blaze through his season with a 6-0, 6-0 romp of David Leckman. "It was a pretty good match," said Timkang, "He (Leckman) wasn't that bad. I played pretty solid and just kept in mind that I

could hit every ball back."

Casey Peter defeated Chris Phy in the number five match 6-1, 6-3, and number six seed Rafel Drabik was defeated by Branden Carter in a hard fought 7-5, 6-4 match.

The doubles matches began on a similar note as the number one seeded team of Lenno Lasn and Bob Vuletic lost their match to Conty Campbell and Jeff Bernales 4-6, 5-7. "They both fought well. It was good competition and I'm glad they fought their was through it," said coach Webster.

The number two seeded team of Kyle Furmanski and Omar Husain defeated Adam Brushhaber and David Leckman 6-2, 6-3.

In the most dramatic comeback of the day, the number three seeded team of Casey Peter and Brent Timkang rallied from a 0-5 deficit in the second set to win the set and the match 6-4, 7-5, over opponents Chris Phy and Branden Carter thus securing the victory for the Chaparrals by the final score of 5-4.

COD increases its record 6-0 in overall match play with a 3-0 conference record. The final results of the singles matches are as follows;

•Seed 1 Adam Brunshaber (CLC) def. Lenno Lasn (COD) 6-4, 6-4.

•Seed 2 Conty Campbell (CLC) def. Bob Vuletic (COD) 6-2, 6-3.

•Seed 3 Omar Husain (COD) def. Jeff Bernales (CLC) 7-6 (7-5), 7-5 (11-9).

•Seed 4- Brent Timkang (COD) def. David Leckman (CLC) 6-0, 6-0.

•Seed 5- Casey Peter (COD) def. Chris Phy (CLC) 6-1, 6-3

•Seed 6- Branden Carter (CLC) def. Rafel Drabik (COD) 7-5, 6-4.

The final results of the doubles matches are as follows;

•Seed 1- Campbell/Bernales (CLC) def. Lasn/Vuletic (COD) 7-5, 6-4.

•Seed 2- Furmanski/Husain (COD) def. Brunshaber/Leckman (CLC) 6-2, 6-3.

•Seed 3- Peter/Timkang (COD) def. Phy/Carter (CLC) 6-4, 7-5.



Tennis News

By Tyler Vincent
Sports Editor

FURMANSKI MISSES MATCH

Sophomore tennis sensation Kyle Furmanski arrived late for the singles matches in the game against the College of Lake County on Monday afternoon. While the exact reason for the late arrival was not specified, Furmanski explained that his absence was due to the fact that he did not call the coach.

"He arrived after the player introductions and we already had people on the court," said coach Dave Webster, "It's just one of those things that happen and I am sure that it won't happen to him again." Furmanski did, however, participate in the doubles matches where he and his partner, Omar Husain defeated their opponents in the number two seed matches, 6-2, 6-3.

COD SWEEPS JOLIET 9-0

The men's tennis team swept rival Joliet Junior College in a match played at Joliet on April 13th by the score of 9-0.

Here are the results of the singles matches:

•Seed 1-Lenno Lasn (COD) def. Brad Skoryi (JJC), 6-3, 6-1.

•Seed 2. Kyle Furmanski (COD) def. Dale O'Brien (JJC), 6-3, 6-3.

•Seed 3. Bob Vuletic (COD) def. Jack Prost (JJC), 6-3, 6-3.

•Seed 4. Brent Timkang (COD) def. Matt Dennison (JJC), 6-0, 6-0.

•Seed 5. Omar Husain (COD) def. Erik Manuel (JJC), 6-0, 6-3.

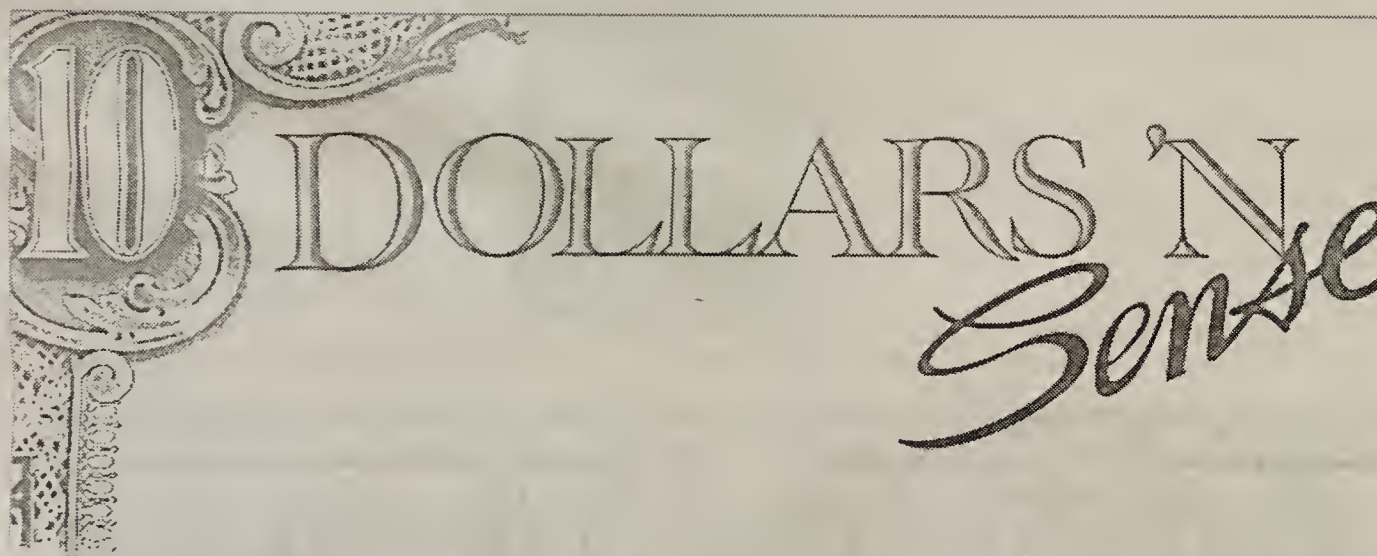
•Seed 6. Casey Peter (COD) def. Jeremy Taylor (JJC), 6-0, 6-3.

Here are the results of the doubles matches;

•Seed 1. Furmanski/Lasn (COD) def. Skoryi/O'Brien (JJC), 6-3, 6-2.

•Seed 2. Vuletic/Husain (COD) def. Prost/Dennison (JJC), 6-0, 6-0.

•Seed 3. Peter/Timkang (COD) def. Taylor/Manuel (JJC), 6-4, 6-3.



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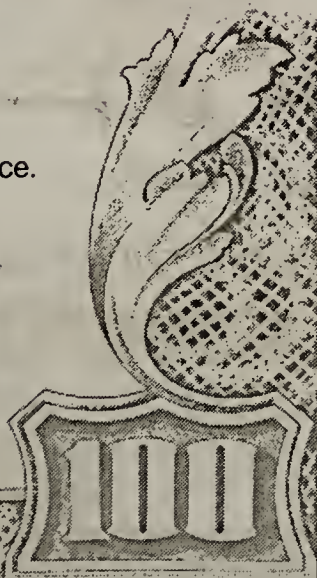
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BASEBALL

APRIL		
Fri, 23	BENEDICTNE UNIVERSITY	3 p.m (S*)
Sat, 24	Black Hawk (Quad Cities)	2 p.m.
Sun, 25	Waukesha Tech.	Noon
Mon, 26	ELGIN	2 p.m.
Tues, 27	Kishwaukee	2 p.m. (S*)
Thurs, 29 to Sun, May 2	Region IV tourney	TBA
MAY		
Sat, 15 to Thurs, 21	National Tournament, Batavia NY	TBA

Head Coach: Dan Kusinski
Asst. Coach: Scott Shuster

Head Coach: Deb DiMatteo
Asst. Coach: Amy Trench
Student Asst. Coach: Claire Stewart

OUTDOOR TRACK

APRIL		
Fri, 23	Wheaton	M and W
Fri, 30 to Sat, May 2	Region IV Championships at Parkland	M and W
MAY		
Fri, 7 to Sat, 8	Last Chance at North Central	M and W
Thurs, 13 to Sat, 15	Nationals at Erie C.C. Buffalo, New York	M and W

Head Coach: Scott Keller
Asst. Coaches: Stacy Karowski & John Hodge

SOFTBALL


APRIL		
Fri, 23 to Sat, 24	CHAPAPRAL INVITATIONAL (Black Hawk, Moraine, Lake County)	11:30 a.m. 9 a.m.
Tues, 27	Kankakee	3 p.m.
Thursday, 29	Prairie State	3 p.m.
MAY		
Sat, 1 to Tues, 4	NJCAA Regionals	TBA
Fri, 7 to Sat, 8	NJCAA Regional Finals	TBA
Thurs, 20 to Sun, 23	NJCAA Nationals in Maryland	TBA

MEN'S TENNIS

APRIL		
Tues, 27	HARPER	2:30 p.m.
Wed, 21	REGIONAL PLAY-OFFS	TBA
Tues, 27	At DuPAGE	
Fri, 30 to Sat, May 1		
MAY		
Mon, 17 to Sat, 22	NJCAA NATIONALS at Tyler Jr. College, Tyler, TX	TBA

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Female Athlete of The Week

Name- Brianne Snyder

Age- 18

Year- Freshman

Sport- Track



Major- Broadcasting & Communication

Future Plans- To attend North Central College

Reason For Selection- National Qualifier in the Long Jump, the 100m and the 200m

Coaches Comments- "Each week Brianne has been very consistent. She has placed in the either the top three or four at every meet. She's really does a great job," said head coach Scott Kellar.

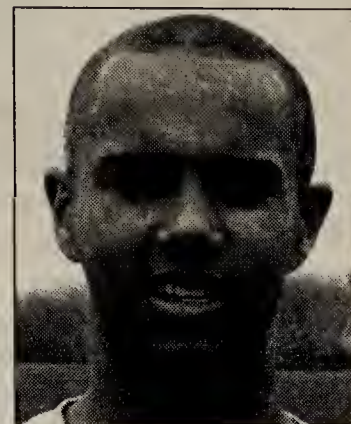
Male Athlete of The Week

Name- Dan Tesfaye

Age- 19

Year- Sophomore

Sport- Track



Major- Sports Medicine

Future Plans- "Hopefully to transfer to a four year school with a track program."

Reason for Selection- National qualifier in numerous events.

Coaches Comments- "Dan has qualified in the Long Jump, the triple jump, the 200 meter, the 4 x 100 and the 4 x 400. He's really a multi-event guy and he's really done a great job. He has a lot of good leadership qualities and he also has great character," said head coach Scott Keller.

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