

The Courier

Volume 33 | Issue 1

Article 1

10-1-1999

The Courier, Volume 33, Issue 1, October 1, 1999

The Courier, College of DuPage

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Courier

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STUDENT NEWSPAPER 1999-2000

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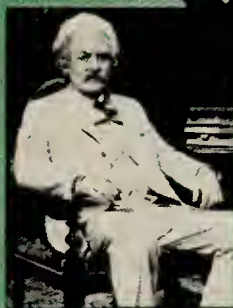
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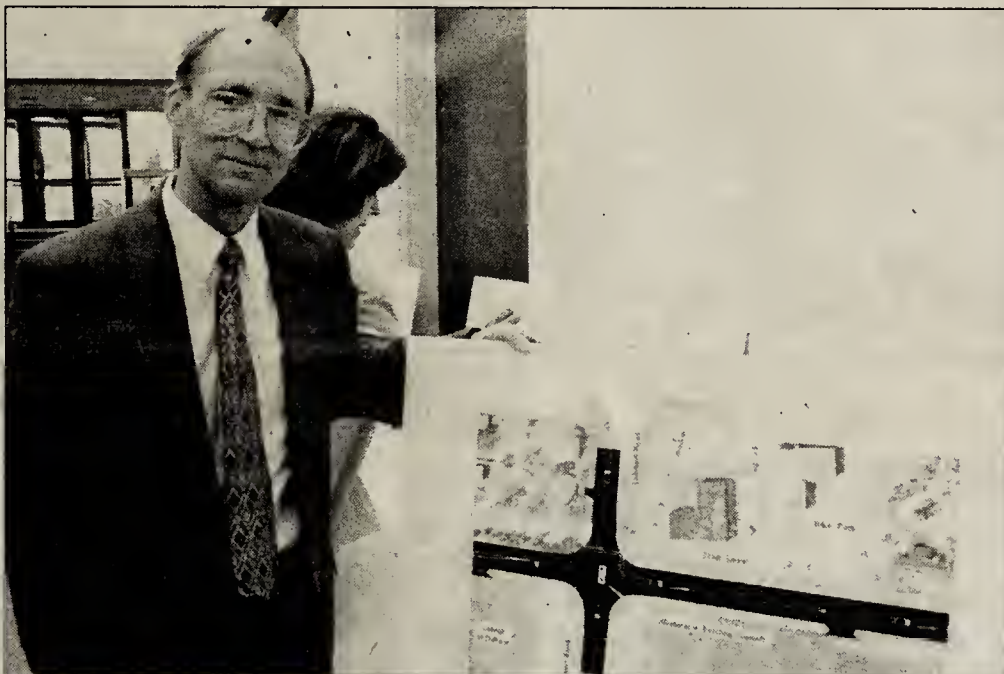
By John McCallum
News Editor

Members of the public and COD staff met with Village of Glen Ellyn personal to ask questions and voice concerns over the proposed reconstruction of 22nd St. during a public hearing held on Sept. 29.

The hearing was a necessary step in the completion of the Phase One report, which must be completed and approved by the Illinois Department of Transportation before land can be acquired for the project. The purpose of the hearing was to obtain input from community members.

If all goes according to plan, the construction will begin in March of 2000 and be completed by November. It calls for a complete reconstruction of the street, the condition of which has deteriorated to the point where it cannot be fixed with repaving.

In addition to repairs, the proposal will add a landscaped median with left turn lanes to 22nd between Lorraine Rd. and Park Blvd. will provide for repaving and new turn lanes at the intersection of



photos by Adam Tautkus

Bob Minix, an engineer with the project, displays an overhead view of 22nd street.

22nd and Lambert Rd., and will add a bike path to the north of 22nd. The plan calls for the pavement to extend several feet to the south of its current location, which will put it onto college property.

Jim Kampert, coordinator for the Fine Arts Program, attended the hearing to learn about the project so that patrons of the Arts

Center could be diverted to parking in the P.E. lot. Traffic problem may make this necessary during the construction. Only two lanes will remain open for the duration of the project.

Kampert said that the temporary inconveniences would be outweighed by the benefits of the improvement.

Bob Minix, an engineer

working on the project, said that he hopes to get IDOT approval in time for the construction to begin on schedule, but he concedes that it is not certain.

"A lot of good things have to happen," Minix said of the plan. "We're hopeful at this point. But it can take years to acquire the property after approval comes."

Beem awaiting Illinois Supreme Court decision

By John McCallum
News Editor

Former COD Business Law Professor John Beem is still awaiting an Illinois Supreme Court decision regarding the future of his career.

The Court is expected to render a decision on the Illinois Attorney Disciplinary Commission's (ARDC) recommendation that Beem be disbarred for official misconduct stemming from his handling of a client's funds in 1993.

Beem resigned from the college late last Spring Quarter following a Daily Herald story indicating that he had been found liable in a civil lawsuit for misappropriating over \$96,000 from a client engaged in a divorce.

The Board of Trustees in September approved the appointment of Lorri Ambrose and Michael Miller as associate professors of Business Law following Beem's resignation.

According to Associate Dean of Business Services Susan Erzen, the college conducted a regional search for new instructors because timing did not allow a full search for tenure-track appointments.

Ambrose and Miller were brought on board as temporary one-year aca-

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Question:

What do you think of the proposed reconstruction of 22nd street?



"It's a cool thing. The street is always crowded. I think it is a good idea."

Alzan Pelesic, 25
Wheaton
Theater



"It doesn't really affect me much. I don't drive on that street."

Fred Barker, 18
Naperville
General Studies



"It needs to be repaired."

Erica Vaught, 18
Naperville
General Studies

Glendale Heights learning center relocation expected in March

By John McCallum
News Editor

The approval of a lease on a site in Bloomingdale for the relocation of the Glendale Heights Center for Independent Learning (CIL) is expected to come in October.

A planned expansion of the Glenside Public Library, which hosts the Glendale Heights CIL, will force the college to vacate the current site by March of 2000.

Off Campus CIL Coordinating Manager Joanne Parke told the Courier that the move should take place in two days over the break between the winter and spring quarters. "There will be minimal amounts of disruption to the students," Parke said.

The CIL remains open during the break, but the number of students using the facility usually drops, Parke said.

The expected move to the Bloomingdale Towne Square

Shopping Center will bring an increase of some 1,600 square feet from the old location, allowing for an expansion in the available services. The 4,000 square feet in the library facility are already being outgrown by the current and expected enrollment rates, according to the proposal given to the Board during their regular meeting on Sept. 8.

The college plans for growth in the new location with a new computer classroom and non-credit computer classes for the local business community.

According to Parke, the Glenside Public Library has not permitted the college to build permanent improvements in its leased space. Because of this, the classrooms are open and often very noisy. The new site will allow the current classrooms to be replaced with regular, closed rooms.

In terms of future expansion, the college will acquire rights of first-refusal to contiguous space in the shopping center.

The Glendale Heights CIL is a 62-

hour per week facility, with an annual enrollment exceeding 2,000 students. The center offers over 100 transfer level courses, GED and ESL programs, and developmental courses in mathematics and writing.

Transportation is a key issue for off-campus facilities, and the college reports that the new site will be located within a block of two Pace bus stops and will include more parking than was available at the old CIL.

"We are very fortunate, because the new location offers the bus transportation we desperately need at the current facility," Parke said.

The costs of installing new equipment and moving from Glendale Heights are estimated at just under \$200,000.

"We look forward to going to that location. It's an exciting relocation project for us," Parke said.

President Murphy said that he expects the board to approve the plan at its October business meeting.

Board considers switch to semesters

By John McCallum
News Editor

The Board of Trustees on Sept. 29 discussed the possibility of finding an outside research firm to examine the potential for a switch from the quarter to semester academic calendars.

After some debate over the need for research into the switch, the Board rejected a proposal to combine the Community Needs Assessment Study with research into the question of academic calendars. They did leave the door open for future consideration of a switch.

The College of DuPage is the only community college in Illinois which still works on the quarter system, President Murphy said.

"The pressure is on us to justify where we are," Trustee Herron said. The quarter system causes complications for students attempting to transfer out of COD and into schools which operate on the semester system.

Trustee McKinnon suggested that an investigation of the possibility be conducted by a third party outside the college. He and other members of the board agreed that the issue was very controversial, but differed over how to

see 'semester?' page 5

'Beem' from page 1

Erzen told the Courier that the two new teachers are not strictly speaking replacements for Beem. Neither of the instructors will be responsible for the courses which Beem taught. Rather, both were hired to make up for an overall shortcoming in the Business Law staff.

Beem was still listed as

an instructor in the Fall 1999 Quarterly because his resignation came after the deadline for submissions to the publication, said Erzen.

Beem himself was unavailable for comment on the affair. The Courier was unable to contact the professor at his home phone, which has been disconnected.

The Human Services department at the college said that it was school policy not to give out information on where faculty members, present or past, might be reached.

Erzen said that she believed at least one individual at the college had spoken with Beem since his resignation, but she was not able to produce

the name of the person.

The Supreme Court's decision was still expected to take place during the September term at the time the Courier went to press. If it is delayed, the decision will probably come down during the next term of the Supreme Court, which will begin in November.

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College computers ready for Y2K?

By John McCallum
News Editor

With only three months remaining until the year 2000, COD's Office of Information Technology reports that it does not expect any major problems from the Y2K computer bug.

Y2K Task Force co-chairs Joe Miragliotta and Donna Berliner told the Courier that critical administration systems should not be adversely affected by the problem. The systems that handle student records, payroll, financial aid, and course records have been brought up-to-date over the past two years.

Records should also be protected by the COD policy of creating back-ups on a nightly basis. If anything were to happen on Jan. 1, records from the night before would be retrievable.

"I don't see it as the catastrophe that some people are forecasting, whether it be at COD, the Village of Glen Ellyn, the State of Illinois, or globally," Miragliotta said.

In fact, many systems have already experienced the roll-over from 1999 to 2000. Rather than the calendar year, these applications operate on the fiscal year, which ended on July 1. For these systems, Y2K arrived months ago without causing any problems.

Miragliotta also said that the bug shouldn't cause serious problems for the college's environmental infrastructure. Heating, air conditioning, elevators, and boilers are all sensitive to the Y2K problem because of embedded computer control devices. These control devices should not pose a serious problem if they do fail, Miragliotta said, because they can be manually overridden.

Desktop academic systems are a mixed bag. Some software does not use any kind of dating system. Other software items are being replaced or tested for compliance because the publishers could not be contacted. Software that has been deemed non-compliant is being replaced as part of the continual upgrading process that the college goes through.

IT expects all Academic desktop systems to be compliant by November.

A four-part test of the IBM mainframe system is to be completed by the end of October, said Information Technology Manager Sandra Geis. According to Geis, a simulation of the system will be rolled forward to 2000 to look for potential problems. The testing was expected to begin on Sept. 29.

The date for the completion of the testing has been pushed back from September to October. Miragliotta attributed the change to scheduling problems.

The mainframe is responsible for running administrative applications critical to the functioning of the college.

Mainframe hardware and software is thought to be compliant following a conversion effort which began in July of 1997.

COD's readiness for the new year comes after more than 17,000 hours of work by the IT staff. Since June of 1998, the Y2K Task Force has held bi-

see 'Y2K' page 4

New director for dining services appointed

By John McCallum
News Editor

Major changes in menu and public image are in store for the cafeteria this fall with the appointment of Kimberly Currie as Director of Food Services.

Currie, who was appointed to her new position on Sept. 13, is in the process of implementing a program called Profiles in Good Taste. The program calls for "more home-cooking, more exhibition cooking, and more health-oriented cooking," Currie said.

The new director will be aided in part by newly appointed Assistant Manager Edgardo Reyes. Reyes has been with the Dining Services at COD for three years, working at the SRC North Cafe.

In addition to new food options, Dining Services will be introducing new uniforms for all staff and new names for the various food stations.

According to Currie the changes in image will brighten the cafeteria and accompany the new menu.

The changes in menu have been in place since the beginning of Fall Quarter. They include a greater



photos by Adam Tautkus

New Food Services Director Kim Currie (right) with Assistant Manager Edgardo Reyes (left) pose in front of new items on the menu in the cafeteria

range of fresh fruit, a specialty pasta every day, vegetarian wraps, specialty pizzas and a daily Panini -- a fresh baked bread.

Currie told the Courier that the new approach is the result of a changing student body and new fashions in food services. A greater emphasis on health is a major driving force behind the changes.

Beverage selection this fall will

also be different following the Board of Trustees' decision last spring to grant Pepsi Cola exclusive rights to the campus.

Currie said that she was not happy with the decision, but that a good selection would still be available to students. If a beverage type is not available from Pepsi, Dining Services will be able to obtain it from other companies.

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Vice President Packard resigns

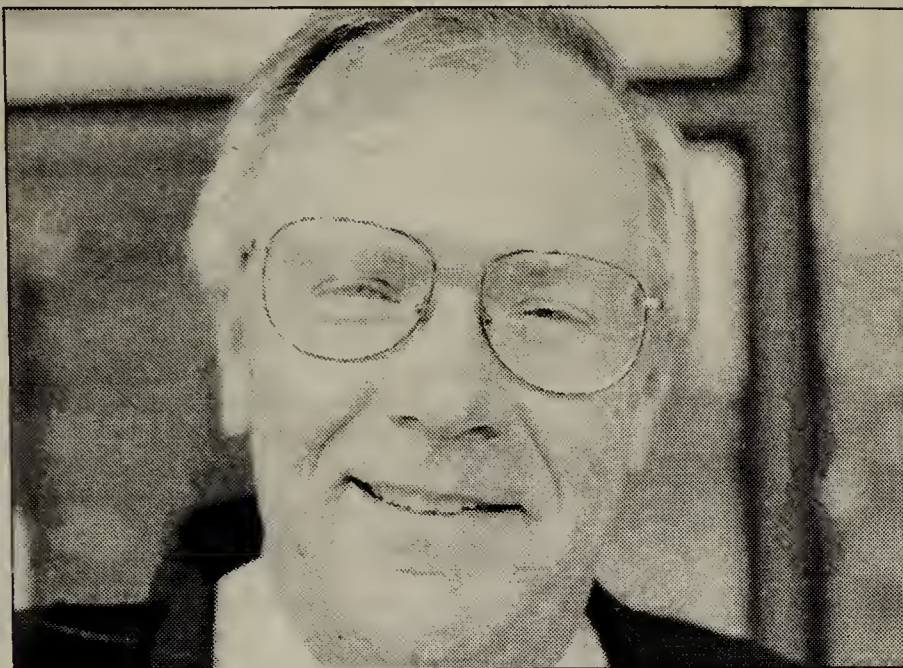
By John McCallum
News Editor

COD President Michael T. Murphy on Sept. 27 announced that the college is seeking an interim replacement for Vice President Walter Packard, who will be leaving the school in late October.

Packard submitted his resignation in September following his appointment as Chancellor of Kern Community College District in California.

The temporary replacement will be chosen from COD's administration and will serve until the appointment of a permanent Vice President. Murphy told the Courier that he hopes to have selected a permanent VP by the beginning of the summer.

"I think it's been an absolutely wonderful place to work," Packard said of his time at the college. "Since I arrived here in 1985 it's been the kind of educational institution that has a staff — faculty, staff, administrators — who are concerned about doing the best possible work they can do to help our students and our community. They have a passion for it."



photos by Adam Tautkus

Vice President Walter Packard will be leaving the college in late October

Dr. Packard came to the college in 1985 as Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences and has served as VP since 1995.

Murphy told the Courier that a nationwide search will take place to

find potential replacements for Packard.

Kern Community College, a three-campus system in California, is nearly as large as COD, with a total enrollment of 23,000.

New SGA Senate Chair plans for the future

By John McCallum
News Editor

SGA Senate Chair Amanda Saenz told the Courier in Sept. 15 that her priorities for the new year include promoting Service Learning, coordinating student clubs, and improving the SGA's image.

Saenz, who won election to the Senate in Fall 1998, became Senate Chair after beating out incumbent Chair Jeff Sheehan and Sen. Jacqueline Kozisek in a vote held during the June 15 meeting of the SGA.

"I wanted to ensure that the person in the position could be open-minded, dedicated, organized, and responsible for the SGA and most of all the student body," Saenz said.

"She relates very well to people, has very good organizational skills, and I think she'll make an excellent Chair," said SGA President Sid Khanvilkar.

The Senate Chair is responsible for overseeing the various committees of the SGA and serving as a link between the Senate and the executive branch.

Saenz is speaking with Deans at COD in order to develop a strategy for the SGA efforts to promote Service Learning, a program which allows students to earn credit for outside-the-classroom work. She also sits on the SGA's Service Learning Committee.

One of her other ambitions for this year is to change the way that students view the SGA. "SGA has had a bad image in the past," Saenz said. "We're trying to let students know that we're not fooling around."

'Y2K' from page 1

weekly status meetings to coordinate the efforts in different areas.

There are problems to watch for beyond the COD campus, however. The college is dependent upon a variety of external utilities, including electrical service, gas service, and water/sewage systems.

The Y2K Task Force is monitoring the progress of outside agencies. According to a report given to the Board of Trustees on Sept. 8, most of the over 150 agencies have submitted statements concerning their readiness for the new year.

Ameritech expects voice systems to continue uninterrupted. ComEd reports that it has been compliant since June 30.

There are no guarantees, however. "We will not see anyone, anywhere promising no disruption of service of any sort," Miragliotta said. "They're just protecting themselves."

Efforts to ensure a smooth transition into the year 2000 will continue right up until the start of the year.

Berliner said that technical support staff will be on hand new year's eve to observe the roll-over into 2000. Key Applications staff will arrive on new year's day to test out applications.

Despite all the preparations, problems may still arise. "We don't have the magic crystal ball. We wish we did, but we think efforts have commenced to ensure that we won't have any problems," Miragliotta said.

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Written Communication

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Adult Education

Accelerated Undergraduate Programs
For Working Adults
Applied Behavioral Sciences
Health Care Leadership

Special Programs

English for Speakers of Other Languages

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handle the issue.

"It's a political bombshell," Trustee Payette said. She argued that it be handled internally and supported a suggestion by Trustee Bunge that the school send out letters to other Illinois community colleges, asking them how they decided on the semester calendar.

Bunge also said that he thought an outside consultant would be useful.

McKinnon said, "It is a hot potato. That's why we have to have an outside study."

"I don't have a great deal of respect for consultants," Payette said. "I would be very insulted, as the head of the college, if anyone else were brought in to tell me how to do my job."

Murphy responded that he was not insulted by the proposal, and that a good consultant would only outline possibilities for future action. He warned the board that the consultation would probably be costly, ranging into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, and that they should understand that before proceeding.

Herron proposed that the study of a switch in calendars be incorporated into the Community Needs Assessment study. This was opposed by Chairman Morrissey.

McKinnon told the *Courier* that the quarter system was responsible for a number of problems at the college beyond transfer difficulties.

Having three sessions of class during the regular school year means that there is an extra registration period, creating more work for the staff. It also requires that students purchase books three times.

Additionally, many working students are forced to take classes twice weekly instead of once, as is the norm under the semester system, McKinnon said.

Student Trustee Alice Liang said that she was not opposed to the study, but thought the quarter system was accepted by most students.

"I think that the students are content with the system as it is now," Liang said. She also expressed her feeling that a switch would mostly benefit transfer students and would be of little use to the majority at COD.

News Briefs:

The college will host a free Career Expo on Thursday, Oct. 7. It will be held in SRC 2800 from 12:00 to 2:30 p.m., and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Elections for the Student Government Association Senate will take place on Nov. 2, 3, and 4. Election packets are available to prospective candidates in the SGA office, SRC 1550.

The Board of Trustees will hold its next two monthly meetings on Tuesday, Oct. 12 and Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in SRC 2085.

Student Government Association Senate meetings are scheduled for Tuesday Nov. 2 and Tuesday Nov. 16 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in SRC 2085.



Police Report

TO REPORT A CRIME OR IN CASE OF EMERGENCY-
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Friday, Sept. 17,

•The office of Public Safety was notified by a Custodian that seven sanitary napkin dispensers had been broken into and robbed of change. The dispensers, located throughout the SRC and IC building, each contained over \$5.00 in quarters and the damage to the property is estimated at under \$70.00. Officers observed that both exterior locks had been forced open on all the dispensers. No further information at this time.

•Public Safety officers were notified by a female student and her mother that the student had been a victim of a hate crime on Thursday, Sept. 16.

The female suspect reported that she was walking down the SRC hallway when the male suspect walked by her and called her "nigger" while coughing.

The student's mother told officers that her daughter has been consistently harassed by the suspect and his friends since highschool. The mother also explained to the officers that her daughter is currently being represented by a lawyer in a civil action against the suspect. The victim did not want to sign a complaint at this time. The report was forwarded to Kay Nielsen, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Saturday, Sept. 18,

•Public Safety officers were dispatched to Wallace's bookstore to talk to a suspect who was trying to sell back over \$400 worth of books without a receipt or a class schedule. The suspect told officers that he had registered for six classes but then decided to drop them. The officers found that the suspect was lying after they checked with the office of Registration and found that the students name was not in the computer.

The suspect was then told that Public Safety would hold the books as evidence until a receipt was brought to them.

The suspect was then arrested after officers found him driving a car with a suspended license.

When the suspect was brought back into Public Safety he confessed that he had lied to the officers and told them that he was being pressured by his father to register for classes. After he lied to his father about signing up for classes his father brought him to school to purchase books. The suspect told the officers that he felt guilty about spending his father's money and that he was just trying to get the money back.

The suspect received a complete refund after he presented the officers a receipt on Sunday, Sept. 19.

Tuesday, Sept. 21,

•A Public Safety officer issued a citation for Misuse of a Handicap Placard after he witnessed a defendant enter a vehicle parked in a designated handicapped and noticed that she did not have any obvious physical disabilities. Since the officer noticed a handicap placard hanging from the rear view mirror he approached the defendant and asked her if she was disabled.

The defendant told the officer that she has "bone spurs" but that the placard belongs to her grandmother. A citation was issued and a court date is to be set by the Circuit Clerks office.

Wednesday, Sept. 22,

•A Public Safety officer issued three citations to a driver who ran two stop signs and then fled from the officer after he was stopped. The officer ran into problems when he asked the driver for his license and registration. The defendant handed over the license but when the officer asked to see his proof of insurance the defendant held it in the car and said to the officer, "you can reach it." After the officer told the defendant that he would be receiving the citations the defendant put his car in gear and fled the scene without his license.



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"It's like getting paid for a workout every day," jokes Tim Baer who works for UPS in Addison, IL. Tim is a loader on dock PD8 bound for Oklahoma every day. "It's not hard, it's kind of fun," he says.

Tim started at UPS just this past June. He recently returned to the Chicago area after living in Michigan for several years. After coming to UPS, Tim decided to go back to school. UPS recently announced that its hourly employees in Addison would receive \$3,000 each year in education assistance and be eligible for paid student loans. "That's a big dent in my tuition," says Tim. "A big enough dent to pay for books, too."

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Tim is very athletic. In his spare time, he enjoys baseball, golf and football. WAIT A MINUTE, spare time? "Lots of it," according to Tim. "UPS is a great job because it fits into my schedule. I never work weekends and still have plenty of time for school."

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Fate of new student health insurance plan uncertain

By John McCallum
News Editor

The future of the new health care plan for full-time students at COD is still uncertain, said Director of Student Activities Meri Philips on Sept. 28.

In order to go into effect in the Fall Quarter, at least 200 students will have to commit to the plan offered by Aetna U.S. Healthcare by October 15. Aetna has not yet reported to the college on the number of students enrolled.

The plan being offered is the result of an effort that began last year with then-Student Trustee Rebecca Fyffe. Fyffe worked in the insurance industry prior to being elected Student Trustee, and believed that there were better options available, particularly for older students and students with families to support.

The college's older health care plan will continue to be offered along with the newer plan.

Representatives of Aetna came to the college in September to meet with students and explain the benefits of the plan.

Keri Lierman, a sales representative for the insurance company, told the Courier that the plan is being offered at a substantial discount because the student population is generally than average.

According to Lierman, only full-time students are eligible for the plan. While enrollment in at least twelve quarter-hours is a requirement for the plan, students will be covered over the Summer Quarter regardless of their academic status.

If the plan fails to gain the necessary numbers to continue, it will provide coverage until the end of October for those students who have signed up.



photos by Adam Tautkus

Megan Lenon, Sales & Customer Relations representative from Aetna U.S. Health Care, explains the new plan to students in the SRC on Sept. 28

Department of Computer Science

**Now You Can Earn
an M.S. in Computer Science in
Hoffman Estates or
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Courses can be taken at convenient locations:

Multi University Center
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Education Center**
5555 Trillium Boulevard
Hoffman Estates

For information contact: Rodney Angotti, Chair
Department of Computer Science
Northern Illinois University, (815) 753-0378

Deficiencies in math and computer science can often be met through courses taken at The College of DuPage

It's not too late to register for classes. You can register and order textbooks by telephone and receive a course plan on request. Off-campus locations are connected to main campus computing systems.

Our parking problems are solved

Since the beginning of my education at this wonderful college I have always tried to keep my eyes and ears open to the community of students surrounding me. I have also always wanted to help out fellow students whenever I get the chance.

The one thing I have always heard students complain about is the parking problem which supposedly plaques our campus.

I really became worried for my fellow students after a student in my 11 a.m. Wednesday class came in late and appeared to be extremely flustered. She told the professor that she was late because she had spent the past hour searching the parking lots for a spot in which she found none.

The first thing I have to do in order to supply students with good advice is to find out what the real problems are.

Three major complaints seem to arise when students are asked about the parking situation.

One, they are late to class because it takes them a long time to find a spot. Two, they have to park far from their class and are forced to walk great distances. Three, there is just simply no parking left anywhere.

I decided to do some research on the situation so I set up an appointment with Lieutenant Mike Alsop of the Department of Public Safety.

This first piece of information which Alsop supplied me with was that in his 12 years of working at the college there has never been a point when the 7,199 parking spots at the college were all filled up.

Alsop agreed that many of the 11 student parking lots become crowded but that the availability of the lots vary throughout the day.

It just so happens that Alsop has assigned a small portion of his police force to check the numbers in the parking lot to see which lots are completely filled at certain times.

I was fortunate enough to receive the parking lot printouts of Monday, Sept. 20, Tuesday, Sept. 21, and Wednesday, Sept. 22, and I was quite surprised with what I found.

The only day when 100 percent of a student lot was filled at 8 a.m. in the morning was on Wednesday and it was only one lot. It seemed that the worst time of the day for parking was at 10 a.m., when the data showed that throughout the three days there were at the most seven lots filled to

capacity. More importantly, information shows that at the worst time throughout all three days there were at least four lots that were not filled.

Interestingly enough it seems that the lots which were the least filled throughout the day were the ones farthest away from the SRC, IC, Arts Center and the PE building. Simple deduction would tell us then that the lots which were barely 50 percent full were across Lambert at the M Building parking lot and the K/OCC parking lot.

The final piece of information which Alsop said to me was that it only takes 10 minutes to walk anywhere on campus.

With all of this information it was easy for me to come up with a few pieces of advice for students when it comes to the parking situation.

First, leave for school early in the morning. If you know that the lots are going to be filled and you want to park close to your class, give yourself more than 15 minutes to get to school and class. If you get to class early, don't worry, you can always take the extra time to study.

Second, if you can't get to school early and don't have the time to go

searching for parking, park in an area far away from you class. Even though it may seem far, remember what Alsop said, you are only a ten minute walk from anywhere on campus. Besides, everyone could use a nice healthy walk every once in a while.

Finally, for those students who think the college needs to create more spaces, the average number of parking spaces in the community college industry is six cars per space according to Alsop.

If you take the official ten day enrollment number of 34,073 registered students and divide that number by the 7,199 parking spaces you get one space for every 4.7 cars.

These numbers reflect that our college is well above average when it comes to offering students spaces for parking.

I would like to think that all this information I have just provided to the student body will make their lives easier when it comes to the hustle and bustle of their daily lives.

If you still don't think the college is doing it's best to help the parking situation, deal with it.

Is the college responsible for students who are late to class due to the crowded parking lots?



Stephanie Mlekowski
19
Lemont
Undecided

"Yes, either there is not enough parking or they registered to many students."

Jignesh Patel
19
Glendale Heights
CIS



"Yes, it took me a half an hour to park the other day. They should build more lots were there are open areas."



Jasmine Turner
18
Villa Park
Undecided

"No, it is the students fault. They just have to leave early enough to get a spot."

Travis Dickie Brown
20
Lemont
Undecided



"I think somewhat they are because the lots are ridiculous. They should either build more lots or be more lenient to students."

Courier Editorial Board

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Courier Policies

The *Courier* is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

The *Courier* does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor*.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor", and you must leave your name and phone number on the letter. The *Courier* staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words, and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel, and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

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Editor in Chief.....	(630)-942-2683
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Arts & Entertainment.....	(630)-942-2713
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Transferring

from COLLEGE OF DUPAGE?

Below is a list of the Counseling, Transfer & Advising Services IC2010, 630-942-2259 that are offered to COD students during the 1999 Fall Quarter.

COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

BENEDICTINE UNIVERSITY

November 2 10am-1pm
November 9 10am-1pm
November 30 10am-1pm

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AT NIU

October 13 10am-1pm

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

October 7 9am-noon
October 26 5pm-7pm
November 8 1pm-4pm

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

October 5 10am-1pm
October 25 10am-1pm
November 30 10am-1pm

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY

October 11 10am-1pm
October 20 9am-11am
November 15 10am-1pm
December 6 10am-1pm

DEVRY INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

October 4 10am-1pm
November 4 10am-1pm
December 9 10am-1pm

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

November 3 10am-1pm

ELMHURST COLLEGE

October 28 10am-1pm
November 17 10am-1pm

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

October 21 11am-1pm

KENDALL COLLEGE

November 16 10am-1pm

LEWIS UNIVERSITY

November 1 10am-1pm
November 16 10am-1pm
December 8 10am-1pm

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

October 6 9:30am-1pm
November 23 9:30am-1pm

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

November 17 10am-1pm and
5pm-7pm

MILWAUKEE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

October 19 10am-1pm
November 15 10am-1pm

NATIONAL-LOUIS UNIVERSITY

October 5 10am-1pm
October 26 10am-1pm and
4pm-6pm

November 3 10am-1pm

November 23 10am-1pm and
4pm-6pm

December 2 10am-1pm

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE

November 2 9am-1pm
December 1 9am-1pm

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

October 8 10am-1pm
November 8 10:30am-1pm
December 9 10am-1pm

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

December 8 10am-1pm

NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

October 12 10am-1pm
October 14 4pm-6pm

COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY

October 14 10am-1pm
October 27 10am-1pm
November 10 4pm-6pm

November 22 10am-1pm

December 1 10am-1pm

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY-

CARBONDALE

November 9 9am-1pm

TRINITY INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY

October 20 4:30pm-6:30pm
December 2 4:30pm-6:30pm

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS - CHICAGO

November 22 9am-1pm

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-SPRINGFIELD

October 6 11am-1pm
November 18 11am-1pm

UNIVERSITY OF ST. FRANCIS

October 4 9am-1pm
October 28 9am-1pm;
5pm-7:30pm

November 2 5pm-7:30pm
November 8 9am-1pm

WEST SUBURBAN COLLEGE OF NURSING

November 18 10am-1pm

FIELD TRIPS

All field trips leave from in front of the Student Resource Center (in front of the main cafeteria).

To reserve your seat on any scheduled field trip, call Counseling, Transfer & Advising Services at (630) 942-2259.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

October 11, 1999, Monday (Columbus Day)

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY

October 9, 1999, Saturday
Computer Science, Business majors
ONLY

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY

October 17, 1999, Sunday
Liberal Arts, Education, Music, Theater majors
ONLY

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

October 8, 1999, Friday
At Chicago

Transfer Session on applying to a four year college and scholarship information, featuring UIC and NIU representatives on November 10 in SRC 2650 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Contact Edison Wells at 630 942-3315 for further information and reservations for all listed events.

College Representative Visits
Fall Quarter, 1999

Sponsored by Counseling, Transfer, and Advising Services, IC 2010, (630) 942-2259

ON-SITE TRANSCRIPT EVAL. IC 2084 - APPT. NEC.

Appointment Necessary. Have your transcript evaluated on-the-spot by the college of your choice! Schedule an appointment through the Counseling, Transfer & Advising (IC 2010) front desk. Call (630) 942-2259 for appointment.

Appointments are scheduled two weeks in advance for all except University of Illinois - Chicago for which appointments are only taken one week prior to the scheduled visit.

APPOINTMENTS MEET IN IC 2010 B AND IC 2084 WHERE MARKED *

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-CHICAGO

*Appointments taken only one week prior for U.I.C. (not earlier) in Counseling, Transfer & Advising Services (IC 2010)

October 5 9am-2:30pm

* October 14 9am-3pm

October 21 3:30pm-7pm

* November 3 9am-3pm

* November 10 9am-3pm

* November 24 9am-3pm

* December 2 9am-3pm

BENEDICTINE UNIVERSITY

* November 4 10am-1pm

November 16 10am-1pm

November 23 10am-1pm

* December 1 10am-1pm

December 7 10am-1pm

ELMHURST COLLEGE

* October 20 10am-1pm

November 8 10am-1pm

* December 8 10am-1pm

NATIONAL LOUIS UNIVERSITY

October 12 10am-1pm

November 18 10am-1pm

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE

* October 13 9am-12:00 noon

November 9 9am-12:00 noon

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

November 30 10am-1pm

COLLEGE FAIR PE MAIN BLDG.

You are invited to meet with over 225 representatives from the colleges, universities and military academies. Get the answers to important questions!

Thursday, October 21 PE Building Main Arena, 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm.

STUDENT TRANSFER DAY SRC UPPER WALKWAY

Students will have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with representatives from transfer schools (both public and private) from within the state of Illinois.

Thursday, October 21 SRC Upper Walkway, by the Library, 9:30am-12:30pm.

Campus Clubs and Organizations

BLACK STUDENT UNION

Promotes ethnic unity and pride. Offers Academic support and guidance. Support yourself and the African American culture by joining and collaborating thoughts with you COD peers as well as the new president Treveon Ross. Advisor: Rollie Steele, Ext. 2033

CAMPUS ADVANCE

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

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

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

CHEERLEADERS/POM PONS

College of DuPage pom pon and cheerleading squads perform at all home basketball/football games and often accompany teams around the state. Advisor: Libby Williams, Ext. 3739

CIRCOLO CULTURALE ITALIANO

Keeps the cultural tradition and language of Italy alive among students. Advisor: Gino Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553

CONVERSATION CIRCLE

Conversation Circle is a group of native and non-native speakers of English talking informally in order to feel more at ease when conversing with each other. Meets Wednesday 1-1:45pm in IC 3071. Advisor: Ingrid Peternel, Ext. 3382

ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

Our mission is to help current and future generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations. Advisor: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016

FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM

One of the most successful and recognized co-curricular programs on campus, the forensics (speech) team is open to anyone interested in improving speaking skills and performing literature. Meetings are held every Monday at 2:30 p.m. in AC 251. Advisor: Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514

GRAPHIC ARTS CRAFTSMEN'S CLUB

Provides opportunities for students learning desktop pre-press through print production: club members arrange meetings, speakers, field trips and tours of printing companies. Advisor: Shaun Dudek, Ext. 2040

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS

A christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission by winning, building, training and sending disciples of Jesus Christ. Advisors: Linda Fisher, Ext. 54094 and Steve Havens, Ext. 53243

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A community of COD students learning to love God and each other. We meet at 7p.m. Thursdays in 1046 SRC for praise and worship, teaching and social time. E-mail us at CODIVCF@hotmail.com. Advisor: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY

Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events. Advisor: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

The International Student Organization is a student run, dues-free group whose primary purpose is to provide a support network for international students, however, we encourage participation by U.S. students as well as faculty, staff and the community. Some of the things we do are social gatherings, weekly meetings, trips to museums and restaurants, mentoring and free academic assistance and book scholarships. Advisor: Kim Still, Ext. 3328

JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB

The Japanese culture club is an educational club which examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media. We examine how the Japanese and American cultures influence each other. We also serve as a support group for the Japanese language classes by running study sessions. Advisor: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS

Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. Advisor: Michelle Roman, Ext. 3039

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

The Model United Nations Club helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and the UN. The main activity of the club is to prepare for conferences that simulate the United Nations and in which the club represents a country. Students will travel to conferences (e.g. New York and Chicago) and usually only pay for meals. Advisor: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community; hosts guest speakers, town square meetings and panel discussions; provides daily prayer on campus. Advisor: John Partacz, Ext. 2799

THE NEWMAN CLUB

Is a Catholic organization that enables students to ponder their spirituality through programs such as Newman Video Series, retreats and volunteering. Advisors: Tom Tipton, Ext. 2570 and Nancy Wajler, Ext. 2230.

PHI THETA KAPPA, PHI BETA CHAPTER

Recognizes and encourages scholarship; an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas; full membership requires students to meet specific academic standards. Letters of invitation are sent quarterly. Advisor: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054

PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW

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. New staff members are still welcome and students receive one hour of credit for the class. The next deadline for submission has been extended to Nov. 5. Advisor: Gloria Merbitz, Ext. 3412

PSI BETA

Psi Beta is devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of Psychology. We sponsor career presentations, attendance at psychology conferences, and various community service and educational projects. Psi Beta also offers the opportunity to interact with faculty and other students interested in psychology outside of the classroom. Advisor: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223

PSI SIGMA CHI

A club for students and non-students with disabilities who get to share and discuss their feelings with others. Possible discussion or presentation topics for the fall quarter are self esteem, personal relationships, test taking strategies or other ideas. Advisors: Jocelyn Harney, Ext. 3325

SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB

Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy. During Fall Quarter the club will be meeting in IC 2015. Advisor: James Allen, Ext. 3421

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD

Students create and organize events COD students, including international programs, special events and family programs. Advisor: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054

STUDENT AMBASSADORS

Student Ambassadors are a select group of volunteers who are willing to share their college experience with prospective COD students. Some of the activities in which Student Ambassadors participate are giving campus tours, leading group discussions with high school students and assisting with College Fair and other college events. Advisors: Dana Sample, Ext. 2397 and Steven Barleen, Ext. 303

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Student Education Association is open to students who want to become teachers. Meetings take place the first Tuesday of every month. The association is also connected with the National Education Association. Advisor: Holly Bartunek, Ext. 2503

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION (SGA)

The SGA was formed to preserve and protect student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration, publishes *Student Survival Guide*. Advisor: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION CLASS OF 00

Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Freshman Recognition and Sophomore Pinning Ceremonies; Provides input to faculty. Advisor: Rita Bobowski, Ext. 2204

STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE)

Provides childcare for students with children between the ages of three and five while the student is in class. In addition to a nominal fee, parents contribute by working with the professional staff. Advisor: Val Burke, Ext. 2154

TERRA INCOGNITA

Terra Incognita is an organization dedicated to helping students further explore their architectural interests. Throughout the year we organize trips to lectures, exhibits and tours of architecturally significant sites. New members are always welcome. Advisor: David Leary, Ext. 2502

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Is a club made up of members of Vietnamese decent. Members conduct discussions and activities with each other and others who want to join. Advisor: Helen Feng, Ext. 2476

Club information submission forms must be turned in to the Courier office in SRC 1560, no later than Friday noon prior to publication. Contact the *Courier* office at Ext. 2683 or stop by the office in SRC 1560 to pick up forms.

WELCOME BACK COD STUDENTS

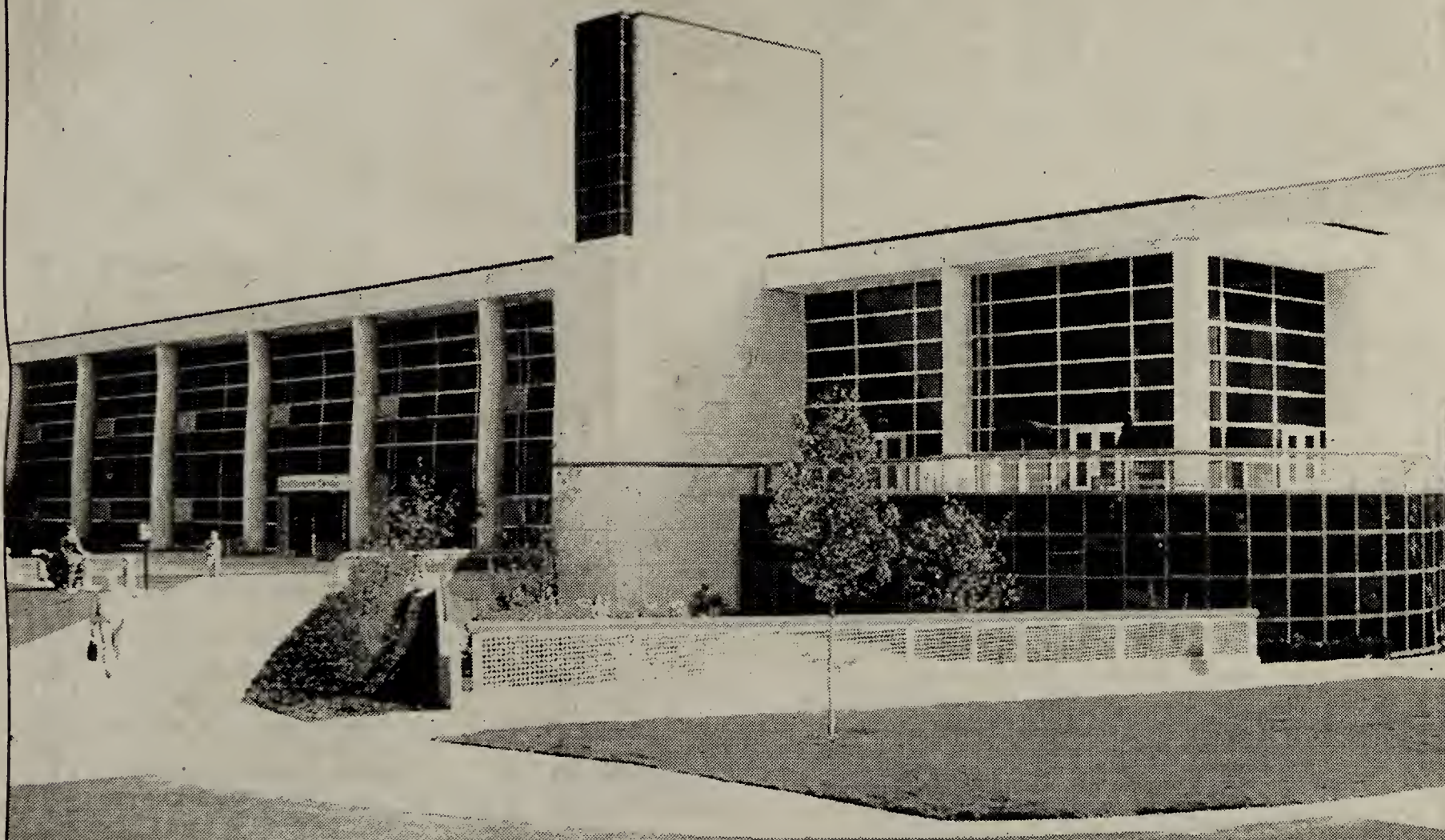
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Textbooks

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Fax

(630) 858-2982

VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER, AMERICAN EXPRESS

Wallace's bookstore gains new edge

By Stacie Boudros
Features Editor

Wallace's bookstore officials have been hard at work refacing the prior concept of *just an on-campus bookstore* with recent attempts to make the store more customer friendly, thus bring in better business for quarters to come.

Beginning on the week of Sept. 13, customers were enticed with a week of special events including a performance by local Downers Grove band, Swizzle Tree, kicking off the first day of classes, Sept. 16 whose song lyrics appropriately complimented the event's intent of progress for the store.

Written by Steve Krok, 21, the song's lyrics read, "Welcome to the bookstore. Hope you find everything your looking for. And if you don't, just ask someone in the green shirt. They are here to help you... at the bookstore." The lyrics were sung to the charismatic tune of an original melody by Swizzle Tree at the afternoon's performance.

Deeming the gig as an opportune method to expose the new album due sometime before the holidays, "It was good to show old fans where we've been at, and reveal ourselves to the diverse market of students we didn't know at COD," said Krok.

Also on the entertainment agenda were balloonists, magicians, and jugglers who performed for long lines of customers anxious to get home. "We cannot avoid long lines on such a busy week, but what we can do is hire someone to work the lines, and create a little excitement," according to Merchandise Manager, Jose Bustos. Customers also enjoyed complimentary popcorn and Pepsi upon arrival.

Paying attention to the newly ornamented windows, Bustos said that years of experience in staging and lighting, including advertising for Michael Jordan's underwear and T-shirt line, has given him the creative ability to constitute a more pleasing environment for the store. He plans on working with COD's Arts and Entertainment department later this year in creating window themes according to the seasons' change.

Gerri Kuna, store director, Guy Quandt, business manager, and Bustos said that the future of exact events in uncertain but will be decided upon through employees' input. The three member cabinet said a Halloween dress-up event is a possibility, while the annual book trade-back event, taking place over the week of Dec. 7 is a definite. Free food, beverages and a raffle will be among the festivity.

Beyond accommodating customers with special events and a more pleasing look, the store has done much to improve the compact disc, class book,



photo by Adam Tautkus

Keith Cobb, magician, performing the crazy man's handcuff's for customers waiting in line at Wallace on-campus bookstore during the week of special events starting September 13.

and trade book selection while establishing an environment similar to the comfort of your local Borders Bookstore.

Bustos said that he has most recently been pricing various types of furniture to add to the decor of the browsing areas. "I see kids kneeling on the floor while deciding what to purchase, and I think to myself, these kids need tables and chairs."

Bustos also said that although the cafeteria appropriately houses most vendors in the college, he is not ruling out the idea of a coffee bar quite yet. The idea will have to be researched before any large decisions are made.

These possibilities, like many others, are not definite let alone tangible or complete, thus most customers detect no change at all. Students commonly question the store's ability to offer the lowest prices as is, let alone offering free perks of which might come out of the consumer's pocket. Quandt said "Entertainment does not hinder the cost of books. Its a write off. We eat it up."

The staff also said that because college texts are deeply revised and annually edited, the prices of bookstore products are expensive across the nation, thus there is nothing Wallace's can do about the raising



photo by Adam Tautkus

Live band, Swizzle Tree, was among the live entertainment at the festivity. Steve Krok, band guitarist, performs his version of the bookstore's themesong.

costs of product.

As for the year in running, Bustos comments that he wishes to essentially learn what the students want to accommodate them accordingly. He is hoping that students and faculty will tell him or

other employees specifically what they want and need to buy. Whether the customer wants logo T-shirts, trendy clothes, certain books, or plush, he is seeking suggestion. "Change is good," said Bustos.

Has Wallace's on-campus bookstore changed since last year or in previous years?



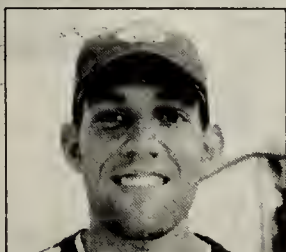
"No. I didn't notice any change from last year."

-Kristi Didricksen, 19



"The lines were more manageable and it seemed like more staff were hired."

- Patrick Gannon, 20



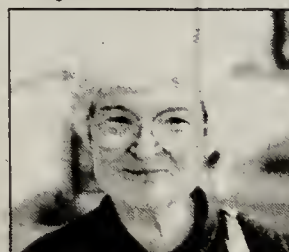
"I really don't see anything. Maybe some new clothes?"

- Patrick Schulte



"Yes. I like the setup better now that I've gotten accustomed to the changes."

- Naomi Barr, 23



"Finding books has gotten worse than ever. They ought to card catalog the system."

- Serena Niensted, 83

photo-poll by Adam Tautkus and Stacie Boudros

Tracy Knofla 'makes the connection'

By Stacie Boudros
Features Editor

Motivational speaker, Tracy Knofla taught students to consider themselves leaders at the Student Activity sponsored "Making the Connection" conference on Sept. 29. Knofla opened the conference by telling students that although the presentation is not a class, it is a method of better understanding how a leader achieves a positive balance in life. She also lectured about the importance of handshaking in college life through an interactive group simulation

which rewarded leaders for shaking the most hands, thus meeting more people. Knofla said that most college students don't shake hands but should. An audience member replied that college peers would not find handshakes politically correct, but Knofla said, "A handshake is a way to open up, and make connections."

Knowing an answer to a question is not intelligent, but knowing the reason *why* is intelligent, was another point. Knofla said that making this connection is a method of expressing intelligence at school or when attempting to share your knowl-

edge with others.

Attending leaders also attempted to balance a slim wooden stick on their finger tip at the intent of learning proper concentration. To master the skill, concentration should be focused on the top of the stick, not at the base. Through this exercise, students were taught that success can be achieved when concentrating on the correct element. As leaders balanced slim sticks, Knofla showed more advanced concentration by balancing a chair on her finger tip. "Applause please?" said Knofla.



photo by Adam Tautkus

Tracy Knofla, speaker, expresses concentration.

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

A Face in the Crowd

By Stacie Boudros
Features Editor

Name: Mat James Rampson

Birthdate and birthplace: 6:14 pm on January 28, 1980 at Hinsdale Hospital in Hinsdale, Illinois. Weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces.

Most probable future occupation: Hopefully I will own my own record company someday after I finish college.

Major field of study: Business for now. Music in the future.

Personal theme song: Madonna's "Like a Virgin," hey!

Most influential individual at COD/ in life: Roy Larson, the custodian who worked at Downers Grove North, the high school I graduated from in '98. He was the only reason I graduated. Also, the only reason I was ever late to class. I am going back to North for his birthday in April. Hopefully my old dean won't kick me out like he did last year.

Most favored hero/ heroine/ or Super-hero: Duncan Macleoud from the clan Macleoud on USA's Highlander.

Biggest personal challenge: Over coming my asexuality.

Ideal Hollywood romance: Me and Buffy, the Vampire Slayer, fighting

off some bad guys.

Direction the world is traveling in: I don't know but I'll tell you that it scares me.

Force that will lead you into tomorrow: The fact that today sucked and I hope tomorrow will be better.

Personal quote: "You can rearrange my face, but you cannot rearrange my mind. What I have in my heart I'll take to my grave."



photo by Adam Tautkus

Means of financial support: Omaha Steaks, in Woodridge. I am a butcher. *note Mat said he is a devout vegetarian.

Time spent, during an average day, pursuing gross or socially unacceptable acts of conduct: That depends on how long I am awake.

Say you are driving 90 mph down 290 and a fly enters the car. You come to a relatively dangerous stop as you rear-end the truck ahead. If your head jerks forcefully forward, what happens to the fly? The fly is also traveling 90 mph in the car, so it would splat on the windshield ahead. For sure.

A Face in the Crowd is designed to give the reader an idea of individual diversity across the College of DuPage campus. A student, administrator, faculty, or staff member will be randomly chosen from the campus to answer questions, and reveal their thoughts, opinions, ideals, and dreams to be printed weekly in the Features section of the Courier. The Editor reserves the right to edit or omit any questions or responses as deemed appropriate.

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Presenter, Connie Schreiner, from the American Heart Association will energize you into action. The Walking Program runs from 10/26 - 12/8.

Sign-up for one meeting at the Benefits Fair Oct. 6!

MEETINGS

Wednesday Oct. 13
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Thursday Oct. 14
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For Your Information

Discount Movie Passes

The Student Activities box office is now selling discount passes for Amc, General Cinema, Lowes-Cineplex, and Marcus theaters. Student Activities charges a \$.25 service charge for each ticket.

Christian Prayer Group

The Christian morning prayer group will be meeting every Friday morning from 7:15-7:45 in IC 2105 to pray for the leaders of COD, its faculty, and the students who attend. New members are welcome to attend. The session is open to the public.

Hot Tix at the Arts Center

Hot Tix is a special half priced ticket available for selected Arts Center events at COD. Hot Tix are available during the same day of the performance, and can be picked up only in person at the Arts Center Ticket Office. Students must have their student I.D. present to be eligible.

Internships at Walt Disney World, Florida

Full time students are being recruited to gain experience and build resume with an internship at Walt Disney World in Orlando, FL this Spring. Further information

will be available through recruiters on November 18 during an all day on-campus visit. There will also be a presentation in SRC 2800 for interested participants.

Muslim Prayer Session

Students interested in Islam are invited to attend a Muslim prayer session on Monday-Thursday in IC 3112 from 1-3pm and on Fridays in IC 3057 at 1:30pm. There will also be a meeting to organize an Islamic on-campus organization on Friday, Oct. 1 in IC 3097. Both are open to the public.

Prairie Light Review's Updated Submission Date

The next deadline for submissions into COD's literary magazine, Prairie Light Review, has been extended to November 5. Guidelines are on a handout outside the PLR office in SRC 1570. Only original work is welcome.

Intercultural Interests

All faculty, staff, and students with international interests are invited to attend an international presentation by Adriana Santillan entitled Mastering Intercultural Communication on Thursday, October 7 from 12-1pm in SRC 1048. Entire classes are

welcome to attend.

Voter's Registration

Charles Ellenbaum, Anthropology Professor, is available to register eligible DuPage County voters and to correct registration names, or addresses for students, staff, and faculty.

Asian Forum

An Asian Forum on herbal medicine presented by Dr. Bei will be taking place in October 13 in SRC 1048.

Muntu Dance/

Mbasa Poetry

Mantu Dance Theater will take place on October 11 at North Central College in Naperville and a Mbasa poetry reading will take place on October 12 also at North Central College in Naperville.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu

Archbishop Tutu, a religious leader and racism activist from South Africa will be lecturing on October 10 at the Dan and ADA Rice Center at Illinois Benedictine College. COD students are eligible for Benedictine's student discount prices of \$5, \$10, and \$15 for general admission seating.

Earth Science Club of Ill.

The Earth Science Club is

holding a flea market and auction on October 2 in SRC 1024 from 10am to 4 pm. ESCONI members will be present to answer questions.

After Hours Film Society Hosts Movie Events at Tivoli, Downers Grove

Beginning November 8, the After Hours Film Society will be hosting events at the Tivoli South Theater for an admission fee of \$4 for club members and \$7 for non-members. 968-0219 for more information.

New Lithuanian Club

If you are interested in becoming a leader and/or member of a Lithuanian culture club, contact Adam Tutkus, Photography Editor of the Courier, at 942-3066 to share ideas and opinions.

Safe Sex and Awareness

Health Services' annual Safe Sex and Awareness fair will take place on October 14 outside of the cafeteria. Complimentary female and male condoms will be given to all participants.

Student Leadership

Students interested in becoming a Student Activities sponsored student leader contact Robb Frank.

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Tues., Oct. 5 12:30 - 2:00 pm SRC1048 OR

Wed., Oct. 6 6:00 - 7:30 pm SRC1048

Counselor: Bob MacDougall

Does it seem like you never have enough time to get things done, or you can't seem to finish what you've started? Discuss practical hints for managing time.

PERFECTIONISM: The Double-Edged Sword

Tues., Oct. 19 12:30 - 2:00 pm SRC1048 OR

Wed., Oct. 20 6:00 - 7:30 pm SRC1048

Presenter: Sylvia Garcia, Rock Creek Center

Can the drive for "no less than the best" become a liability? Explore the payoffs and trade-offs of perfectionism and alternatives to the double-edged sword!

ASSERT YOURSELF!

Tues., Nov. 2 12:30 - 2:00 pm SRC1048 OR

Wed., Nov. 3 6:00 - 7:30 pm SRC1048

Counselor: Joyce Fletcher

When people ask you for favors, are you saying yes when you want to help and no when you don't? Learn the basics of assertiveness.

STRESSED OUT? Surviving in the Millennium

Tues., Nov. 16 12:30 - 2:00 pm SRC1048 OR

Wed., Nov. 17 6:00 - 7:30 pm SRC1048

Counselor: Ron Jerak

This time of year is filled with the stress of final exams, and holiday plans! Discuss mechanisms for coping with stress as we approach the New Millennium.

Pre-registration not required. There is NO Fee for the Presentations.
Call ext. 2004 for further information.

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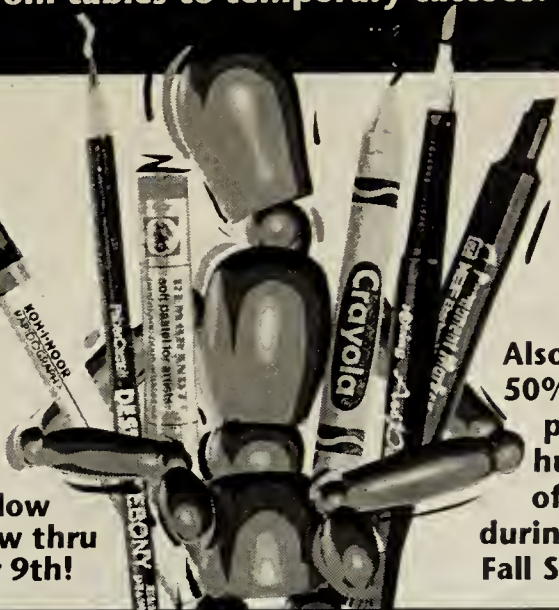
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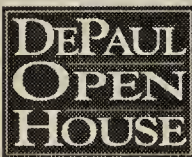
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Sunday, October 17, 1999 - 12:00 pm (Registration begins at 10:00 am)
Lincoln Park Campus

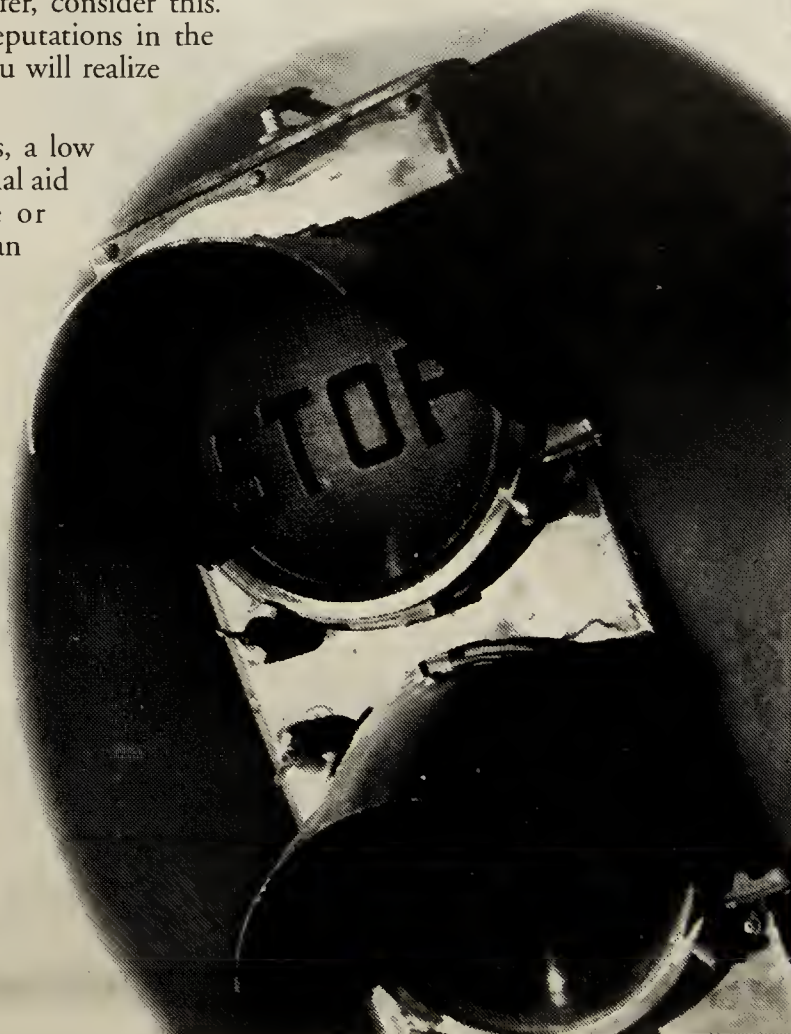
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New faculty members undergo initiation

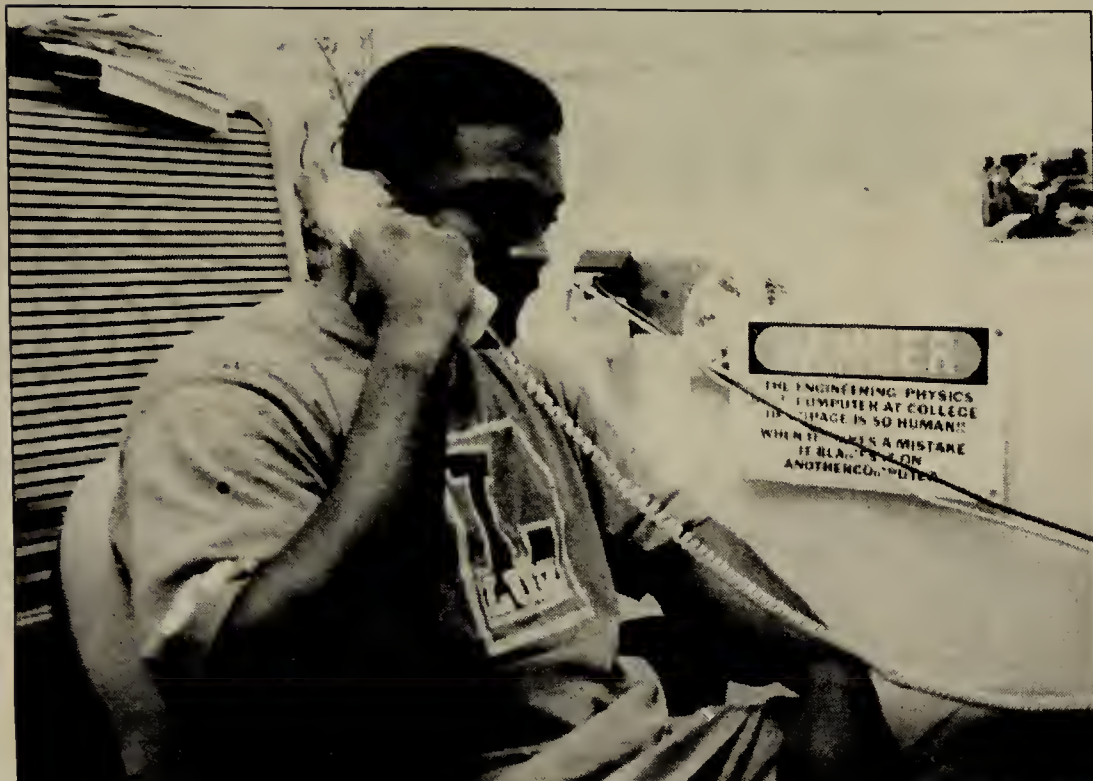


photo by Adam Tautkus

New teacher, Christopher Withers, discusses his questions and concerns with Joanne Metler, his appointed Mentor, through the Mentor/Mentoree program.

By Stacie Boudros Features Editor

The new faculty underwent an extensive orientation initiation on Sept. 9-10 and 13 that along with monthly briefings have prepared the new staff for expert teaching and advising at the college.

The new faculty orientation days presented new teachers with a verity of information

imperative for the first month of teaching alone. Among the three 5 hour meetings, the new group had the opportunity of listening of informative speeches including how to utilize technology, write an appendix and syllabus, serve as an advisor, and travel to necessary destinations like the ACC, Public Safety, cafeteria, and library. The

more experienced staff members organized the orientation; most of which belong to the 14 member New Faculty Orientation Committee enacted at the closing of the last school year.

The committee also designed a scavenger hunt for new employees to learn the locations of offices frequently visited within the college. Each of the 13 new

faculty members were given a scavenger worksheet containing location descriptions of room number, building name and name of what to retrieve.

Members were required to not just grab anything that proved they visited the particular room, but were asked to primarily collect particular forms, approvals, and worksheets like drop sheets, and tuition waivers they might use at great abundance throughout their time at the college. In addition, the hunt required new staff to check if their text books were sold in Wallace's on-campus bookstore, get measured for cap and gown, and retrieve plastic-ware for lunch. "They needed to know how systems work here at the college. And how to find them [locations]," said Carol Scott, Faculty and Instructional Dev. Coordinator.

Proceeding the new faculty orientation days, new faculty monthly briefings will keep the new group more specifically informed about how systems work and why. The committee will go in depth on health services, international education, and student advising to name a few. "They are going to [also] be able to fill out every form by the end," said Scott.

With a more specific focus than gaining initial campus familiarity, the Briefings

Committee will be offering specific information concerning teacher advising and how to get the new staff better acquainted with the college's systems. "The briefings will hopefully help the teachers help the students," said Dr. Lauren Sharp, Associate Dean of Health and Public Services.

Also designed for the full school year is the mentor/mentoree program. Created by Scott, designed by Sharp, and perfected by the entire orientation committee, each new faculty member was paired with a more experienced, usually tenured, faculty member with similar "discipline and division," said Sharp.

Although the outcome of the new program was uncertain, it was expected that each selected mentor would act as a reference to each new faculty member who had questions or needed assistance of any nature. Joanne Metler, Nuclear Physics, describes herself as "a face in the crowd," to new faculty member Christopher Withers, Physics.

Metler said that although Withers has not utilized her reference offer to great degree as of yet, she remains just a phone call away. "Our relationship is bound by a phone line," said Metler.

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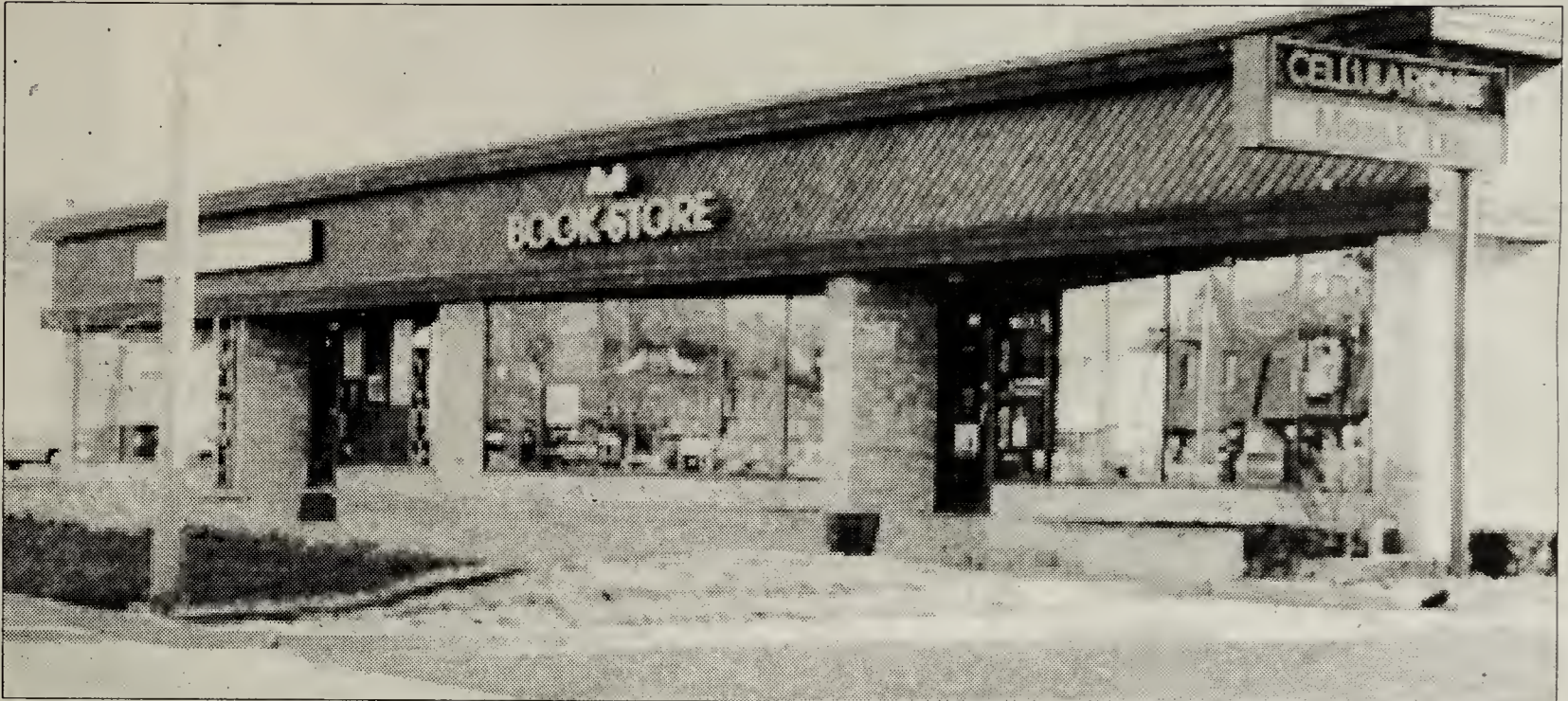
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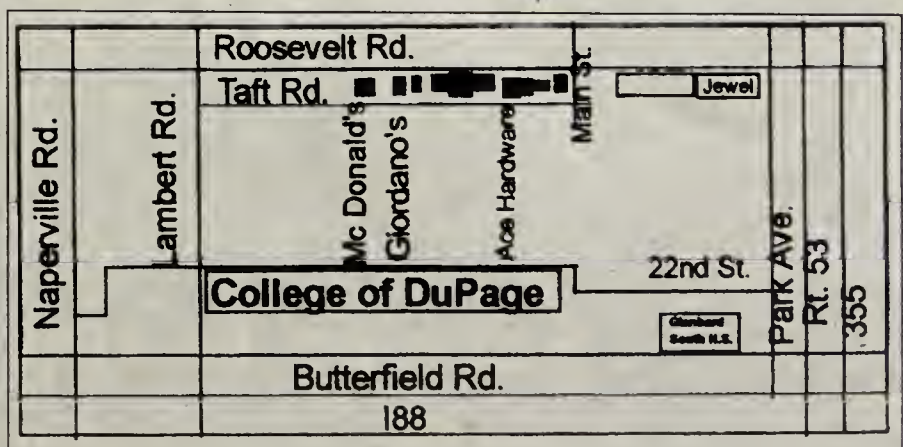
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'Mark Twain Tonight'

Hal Holbrook brings celebrated show to COD

By Miranda Lesser

Arts & Entertainment Editor

One of the world's most well-known personalities, Hal Holbrook, is coming to COD on October 20 to perform at the Arts Center doing what he does best -- his signature performance of "Mark Twain Tonight!"

71-year-old Holbrook has been spinning his magic for 44 years, as he portrays the creator of such classic American characters such as Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, having played the celebrated part of storyteller over 2,000 times.

"It doesn't become boring because I don't let it become boring," Holbrook told the *Detroit News* in 1996. Each year Holbrook edits and changes his performance from his collected 12 hours of material to fit the times.

Holbrook's career has encompassed dozens of memorable roles in films such as "All the President's Men," "The Firm," "Hush" and "Wall Street;" on stage, "Merchant of Venice," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "Death of a Salesman" and "Our Town;" and on television in "The Glass Menagerie," "Plaza Suite" and "The Senator."

To date, Holbrook has appeared in over 60 movies, his filmography first being noticed for his role as an informant in "All the President's Men" in 1976.

Holbrook's numerous awards include five Emmy's, an Obie Award, a Tony Award, a Peabody Award and a New York Drama Critics Circle Special Citation, to name a few.

Ironically, Holbrook actually came into acting quite accidentally. After studying at Suffield Academy from 1933 to 1937 he enrolled at Culver Military Academy. In his final year (1942), Holbrook needed a 1-hour class to graduate. He wanted to take something that didn't require a lot of homework, so he signed up for drama.

In 1948, when he was 20-years-old he landed regular work on the television soap opera "The Brighter Day."

After marrying his first wife, Ruby Elaine Johnston, he started pursuing other theatrical experiences.

Holbrook and Ruby put together a two-person show portraying characters from Shakespeare to Mark Twain. The couple traveled around the country, staging shows at various schools.

Years later, Holbrook began researching Twain's life in detail. In 1954 he gave his first solo performance as the American icon at a Greenwich Village nightclub.

Ed Sullivan saw Holbrook's first show and soon after invited him to perform it in front of a national audience.

In 1959 Holbrook took "Mark Twain Tonight!" to a small off-Broadway theatre in New York, where it met with rave reviews and standing-room only crowds.

Still, Holbrook had a hard time finding roles that would allow him to play someone under 70 years of age. He spent the early '60s on Broadway and appearing in many different films, proving his versatility. But he once again returned to Mark Twain in 1966, this time headlining on Broadway which earned him a Tony Award, a Drama Critics Circle Award and a 90-minute Emmy-nominated spot on CBS television.

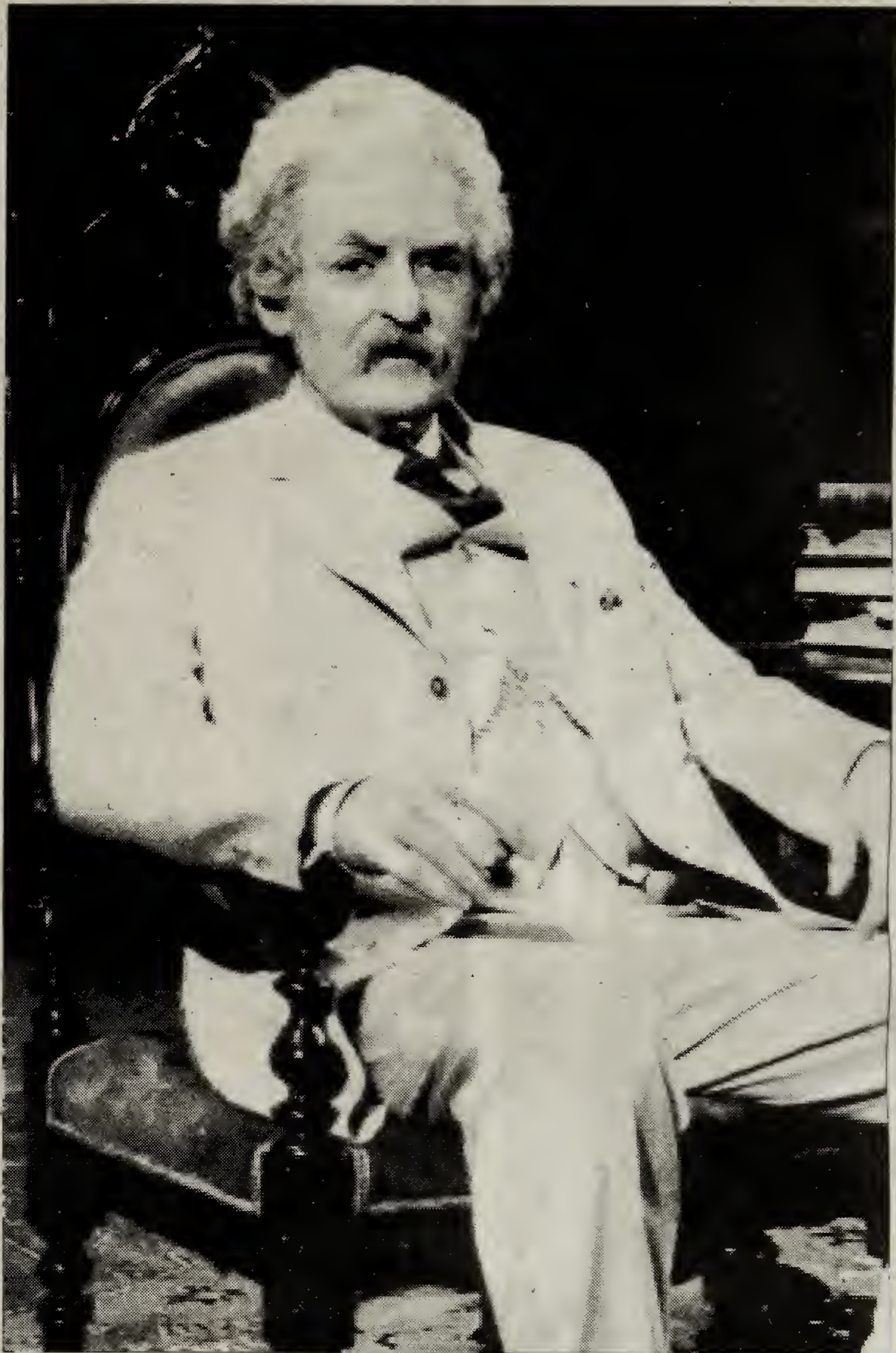
His career then led to two United States tours and one to Europe. In 1966, a New York tour was launched earning Holbrook even more prestige.

Since that time, Holbrook has made his name as an accomplished actor, yet always returning to "Mark Twain Tonight!"

Why Holbrook picked Mark Twain to portray has not been widely documented. Mark Twain, born Samuel Langhorne Clemens, lived from 1835 to 1910, writing some of the most satirical literature of our history.

In 1863, while reporting on meetings of the Nevada legislature, Clemens first used the pseudonym Mark Twain, derived from a call by Mississippi boatmen sounding the depth of the river.

Likewise Holbrook, born Harold Rowe Holbrook Jr., on February 17, also changed his name, or rather shortened it, most probably to avoid being



Hal Holbrook in character for his one-man production "Mark Twain Tonight!"

confused with his father.

With Holbrook's 1999 US tour dates booked, this will be the 44th year he has performed "Mark Twain Tonight!" making it one of the longest running theatrical productions in history.

"You're dealing with intelligent material [in theatre]; pouring your soul into something that's meaningful..." Holbrook commented to the *Detroit News*.

"You don't get much chance in movies and television to exercise your brain and your heart and your soul. You don't get playwrights like Arthur Miller and Shakespeare pushing you and stretching you and making you work your fanny off to do a good job."

Arts Center officials are excited about Holbrook's upcoming performance.

"We picked Hal because we felt our audiences deserved to see his production in an intimate environment such as main-stage," said COD's Director of Performing Arts, Jane Oldfield.

"He's one of the grand masters and we wanted to share him with our school, our students and our community."

Holbrook will perform on October 20 to an almost sold-out crowd of over 800 in the McAninch Art Center's main-stage. Officials have been consulting with stage designers to see if adding more seating is a feasible option.

Booking for the performance was scheduled over a year ago, in September of 1998 at a booking conference attended by Oldfield.

"The date was on hold for three months," said Oldfield. "We had all agreed that we could do it, but had specific technical and set requirements to put together to prove we had the facility and the capacity to stage Holbrook's show," said Oldfield.

"Holbrook's production of "Mark Twain Tonight!" has to be historically accurate in order to create the illusion of Mark Twain and the time he lived in."

One particular way Holbrook ensures he achieves this authenticity is through his set, which is scaled large to make him look smaller, as Mark Twain himself was a small man.

To date the set is still being completed, with final touches being added, including the instillation of a large oriental rug.

Tickets for Holbrook's performance have been selling at a cost of \$50 for preferred seating, and \$35 for regular.

Although officials would not reveal how much COD was paying Holbrook, they could comment that COD did not compensate him as much as the \$100,000 paid to recent attraction Bill Cosby.

"It doesn't matter what we paid him," commented Oldfield. "Any price would be worth it. It's a performance we will be proud to say we presented."

Arts Center appoints new director

By Miranda Lesser
Arts & Entertainment Editor

In amongst a forest of paperwork, marketing material and artist schedules, sits Jane Oldfield, the new Director of Performing Arts at COD.

Oldfield, who has been with COD since 1988 in varying positions, was elected to her new position at the school's August Board Meeting.

Since May 1st this year, Oldfield has been the Interim Director of Performing Arts, appointed to the position because of the retiring of past Director, Jack Weisman.

"I had the opportunity to work with Jack while he was here and to share his vision," said Oldfield. "I would like to see the Arts Center do the best it can in the future and I'm glad I have the opportunity to carry on Jack's dream."

Oldfield, who has a Master's degree in education and counseling, came to the college originally for the Arts Center dedication ceremony in 1986.

"I was a friend of Frank Cole who was on the Board of Directors at the time," said Oldfield. "He encouraged me to come to the dedication ceremo-

ny. When I got here I knew that someday I would be working here, and now here I am!"

As new Director of Performing Arts, Oldfield is responsible for everything that goes on in the Arts Center building. This includes the marketing and scheduling of all performances for the Arts Centers' three stages. It also includes overseeing the gallery located in the Arts Center lobby.

"Already we have been given so much support," said Oldfield. "Only recently, the Illinois Arts Council gave us \$60,000 to support our new season!"

Oldfield is also responsible for a full-time staff of 13, as well as five faculty artistic directors and numerous part-timers. "My background in counseling actually helps when you're dealing with so many people," said Oldfield, "including the performers themselves!"

As part of her new directorship Oldfield has already added four new shows to the Arts Center's 1999-2000 schedule. "We're so excited about our new features," said Oldfield, "and we've even booked a show in 2001 already!"

In the future Oldfield hopes to see the Arts



Jane Oldfield in her new office. Photo by Adam Tatukas.

Center connected more closely with the school and the surrounding community. "When I heard that Jack Weisman was retiring I was a bit wary to jump into his footsteps but I'm glad I had the opportunity to do so," said Oldfield. "I'd like to see us do better in so many ways and to carry on where Jack left off."

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"A Civil Action"

Starring John Travolta and Robert Duvall

"A Civil Action" is not for the faint hearted or for those with short attention spans! While the advertising hype bills it as "the greatest legal thriller of all time", the reality is much slower paced.

Travolta plays Schlichtmann an egotistical personal injury lawyer who is used to winning and living the high life. His philosophy is to take high paying "sure thing" cases that can be settled out of court. He is listed as the most eligible bachelor in Boston and along with three other partners has established a 'boutique' law practice.

The practice is presented with a civil action from a group of families in New England who have lost an inordinate amount of children to leukemia. Schlichtmann determines that it is not an open and shut case and that there will not be enough money involved.

However, when he goes to turn the case down, he discovers that two major companies are involved with local industries who are suspected of dumping chemicals.

In the beginning, Schlichtmann insists on taking the case based on how much the two corporate giants made in the previous year. As the case unfolds, however, Schlichtmann begins to be a man possessed, even to the point of refusing an offer to settle out of court.

His partners are incensed by the refusal to settle, considering that they have all gone into debt, mortgaged their houses and gone to the point of bankruptcy in order to convince a jury that the companies are responsible for the deaths of the children.

Robert Duvall plays one of the defense attorneys and presents some interesting insights on the world of so-called justice. The contrast between Travolta's "young buck" character and Duvall's "seasoned warrior" character makes the viewer cringe.

The ending is surprising and a bit convoluted with some hard to follow twists and turns. There are moments in this movie when the links between the action on the screen and the storyline grow somewhat weak.

However, for the viewer who appreciates the intricacies of the courtroom and the sometimes choppy unfolding of a heart tugging human drama, "A Civil Action" is certainly a pleasant way to pass an evening at home. B-

- Mindy Spicer

Picnic draws over 700

By Miranda Lesser
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Over 700 people graced the McAninch Arts Center courtyard on September 11 for WDCB's Eclectic Picnic XI.

The Picnic originally evolved to commemorate each one-year anniversary the radio station had.

"We've been on the air since 1977," said Scott Wager, WDCB Operations Manager, "but it's taken us a good few years to work out how we would celebrate it!"

The list of performers at this year's picnic included the Paul Abella Trio, Larry Robinson and his Running Fox Bluegrass Band, the Blue Oscar Trio with Jeanne Franks, the John Burnett Swing Orchestra, Bill O'Connell's Chicago Skyliners Big Band with Kirk Garrison, and Marshall Vente's Tropicale with special guest Neville York, who flew all the way from the Caribbean islands to be at the picnic.

Every year the Eclectic Picnic has a theme. Last year it was a "Blues/Jazz/Zydeco-Cajun" theme, this year it was "a day of radio station talent," according to Jane Oldfield, Director of Performing Arts.

"Each one of the performers has a tie to the radio station," said Oldfield. "Most of them are DJ's and have been saying that they are all in bands. Radio station listeners kept ringing up and asking them to prove their musical talents, so the radio station



The John Burnett Swing Orchestra getting into the Eclectic Picnic 11.

Photo by Adam Tatukas.

decided to do just that."

Every WDCB employee had a part in this year's Eclectic Picnic production. From the original idea 11 years ago which was created by the staff themselves, to the producing, the simulcast, video taping, and production.

"After 11 years of doing this everyone's decided we've almost got it right and that it's just an intense fun day."

Each year WDCB asks a charity to be part of the activities. This year, and for the past five years, Bethlehem Center Food Bank has filled the role. Sue Weber, Bethlehem Center Development Manager said, "It's

wonderful to be here and be a part of this production. Everybody is so generous! It's all thanks to the volunteers, both at the radio station and with our organization that make our collections possible."

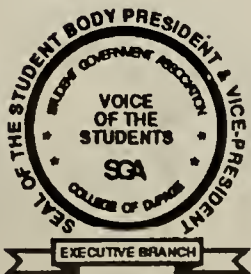
Last year, Bethlehem Center collected over 1 ton of donated food items. "We're definitely on the way to breaking that record this year," said Weber.

"The whole picnic is a nice thank you to the community," said Oldfield. "There is so much talent here, it's wonderful to see."

"This is the best crowd we've ever had," said Oldfield. "The radio station and COD should be very proud."

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Between the lines

By Miranda Lesser
Arts & Entertainment Editor

"Double Jeopardy"

Starring Tommy Lee Jones, Ashley Judd

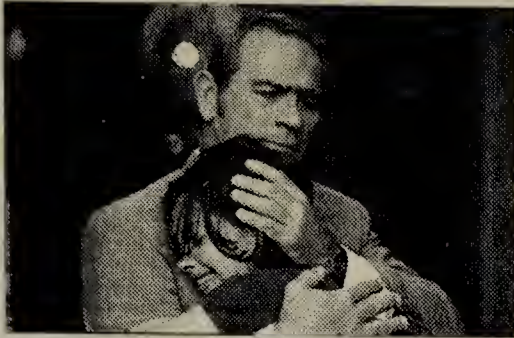
The old analogy "revenge is a dish better served cold" rings true in Hollywood's latest cookie-cutter movie "Double Jeopardy." Although there are seemingly no original plots anymore, "Double Jeopardy" is actually refreshingly different -- the perfect mix of vengeance, action, suspense and humor -- even if it is a quasi-remake of "The Fugitive."

Ashley Judd delivers a top-notch performance as the smart and dedicated Libby, mother and wife to fairy-tale husband Nick, (Bruce Greenwood).

Expensive art, cocktail parties and million-dollar sail boats, however, don't keep Nick occupied for very long. Very soon we find Libby in jail for murder, with sleaze-bag Nic faking his own death and framing Libby in an insurance scam.

One month into her prison sentence, Libby learns the truth of her husband's plotting.

Through fellow inmates, Libby finds out that "Double Jeopardy" is a clause in the Fifth Amendment that states no one can be tried for the same crime twice; therefore giving her the liberty to kill him when



Travis (Tommy Lee Jones) consoles Libby (Ashley Judd) in "Double Jeopardy". Photo courtesy Universal Pictures.

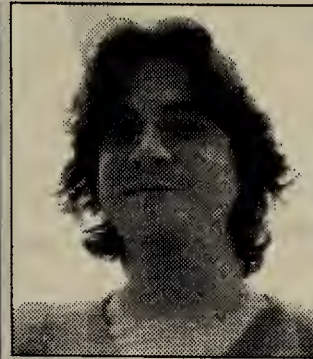
released.

After serving six years of her term Libby is handed into the custody of Parole Officer Travis, (Tommy Lee Jones), from whom she promptly escapes to find her husband and rescue her son.

Through relentless pursuit Libby manages to keep her wits about her, finding ingenious ways to get out of sticky situations while trying to find Nic and her son.

The only problem? One would presume that Gutsy Judd, who had a crafty answer for every situation, would at least once have tried to take a bath -- being buried alive, covered in dirt and and salt water doesn't really do much for one's personal hygiene. C+

Showcase



26 year-old Lisle resident Brian Laporte created the sculpture "Penny Threat" (featured left) which is on display in the COD Library till the end of Fall quarter. The piece is made up of 425 pennies which rest on two parallel steel piano wires drilled into the walls near the elevator.

Why do you sculpt?

I like to change space and change the environment around me in some way that effects people. I started about six years ago after taking art classes at the University of Houston, Texas and the sculpting class I took was hard! It challenged everything that I knew.

Who has influenced you the most?

Artists Bruce Nauman, Robert Irwin, Richard Tuttle. People at school, Fred Bruney, Sculpture Instructor, and Larry King who works in the gallery.

How do you hope to influence people?

I want to make people more aware of space and the things around them.

Why COD?

I take classes here - mostly sculpture. I also work in the Arts Center Gallery. I like the environment here, the people and the classes. It's a great place to be creative.

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1999

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- 8 - Kimberly Schmidt
- 8 - 31 - Jack and Jill
- 10 - Don Cossacks of Rostov
- 15 - Bob James Trio
- 20 - Hal Holbrook in Mark Twain Tonight!
- 22 - Swing Summit

NOVEMBER

- 5,6,8 - Hubbard Street Dance
- 12 - Orchestra Night
- 14 - Avner the Eccentric
- 20 - Sherrill Milnes In Recital
- 26 - Dysfunctional Holiday Review
- 27 - Lee Murdock Concert

DECEMBER

- 3 - Benny Goodman - Artie Shaw Songbook
- 10 - The Christmas Box
- 11 - A Child's Christmas
- 12 - Family Xmas Album XVIII
- 17 - A Scottish Christmas
- 18 - The Nutcracker
- 21 - Jim Gailbreto

2000

FEBRUARY

- 11,12 - Merry Widow
- 14 - Flying Karamazov Brothers in L'Universe
- 18-Mar 26 - Angels in America
- 20 - Most Fabulous Pianist
- 25, 26 - River North Dance Company

MARCH

- 4 - Brahms
- 10,11 - Daniel Paul Horn
- 17 - KidJazz
- 18 - Mavis Staples

APRIL

- 1 - Masters of Steel String Guitar
- 7,8 - Amanda Halgrism

MAY

- 3 - Tim Paxton
- 5,6 - Rachel Barton
- 5 - 28 - Grace and Gloria
- 19 - Bobbi Wilsyn
- 20 - Gospel and Hymns

JULY

- 10,13,16,17 - La Boheme
- 11 - Maynard Ferguson
- 18 - Old Town Revisited
- 23- Aug 15 - Buffalo Theatre Ensemble - Bedroom Farce

¹Morningstar Variable Annuities/Life, 6/30/99. ²Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1999; and Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data, 1999 (quarterly). ³DALBAR, Inc., 1997 Defined Contribution Excellence Ratings. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext. 5509, for CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account.

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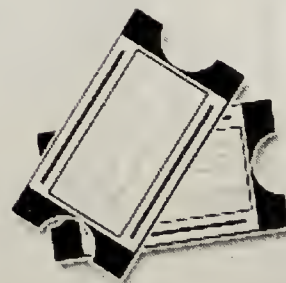
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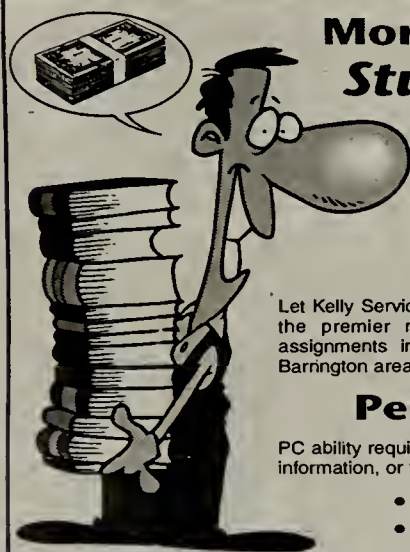
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Acoustic band electrifies Mac

By Tyler Vincent
Sports Editor

Call it "dawg music."

This is the only reasonable answer to the question of what kind of music the David Grisman Quintet plays. They are listed in the "All Music Guide" under bluegrass but if you were at the Art Center on Saturday night, you would find that their music owes just as much to jazz, funk, cha-cha, classical and other forms.

For those not familiar with the term "dawg music" I asked David Grisman, the renowned mandolinist who coined the term, to define it.

"I was trying to avoid that issue about 25 years ago when people were asking me how I described my music," said Grisman. "So I figured that if I had a generic term for it, which I took from my nickname 'dawg,' I could just say it's 'dawg music.' It's acoustic music that I write and arrange. It's pretty much my style of music."

Whatever your definition of it is, one thing is to be sure: "dawg music" is good, solid acoustic music, and the David Grisman Quintet is the finest acoustic band alive.

This was proven Saturday night as head "dawg" Grisman and his sunburst-colored mandolin led his quintet on a genre-crossing romp that satisfied a sold-out audience that mixed such COD luminaries such as Dr. Walt Packard and President Mike Murphy, with numerous unrefined looking hippies.

The set-list showed the wide variety of genres that fall under the category "dawg music."

The "Flatbush Waltz" recalled Nicola Piovani's score for the Oscar winning movie "Life is Beautiful," while the red hot "Telluride" moved at the steady,

breakneck speed of a Bill Monroe hoe-down.

"Dawg Waltz" and "Dawg Cha-Cha" explored the styles of music mentioned in their titles. Nat King Cole's "Nature Boy" was packed with steady notes and sheets of percussive sounds that recalled such pristine John Coltrane tracks as "After the Rain" and "Psalm."

The quintet itself was the very definition of virtuosity. Each member brought a different musical style to the table and somehow it all fit together.

Then there was Jim Kerwin whose strong supple bass work recalled Paul Chambers of the Miles Davis Quintet Fame and Enrique Coria's guitar work that was deeply rooted in Latin tradition.

Matt Eakle's adventures on the flute and bass clarinet were thrilling to say the least, with his sound alternating from track to track, sometimes concentrating on driving melodies and other times stylistically explosive as he hit the audience with a blizzard of notes ala Jethro Tull's Ian Anderson.

Percussionist Joe Craven also proved to be an engaging player, whether he was playing the violin, bongos or his head.

The encore, which was performed by the quintet under the guise of their alter-ego's, "The Blue Blades of Grass," was a showcase for the groups considerable vocal prowess.

Harmonies were high and lonesome in traditional bluegrass style and the evening ended with the lyric "Be thankful you're living, drink up and go home."

While some may have declined to do the latter, the fact is the stunning virtuosity and creative arrangements of the David Grisman Quintet would compel anyone alive to be thankful for living.

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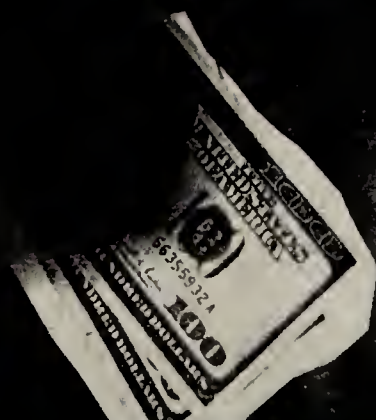
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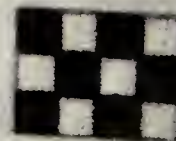
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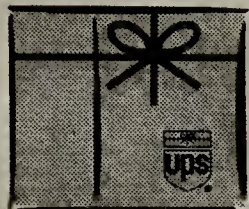
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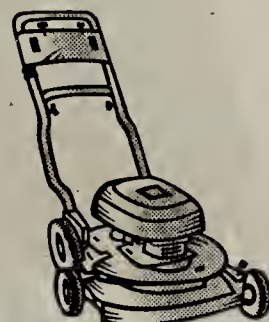
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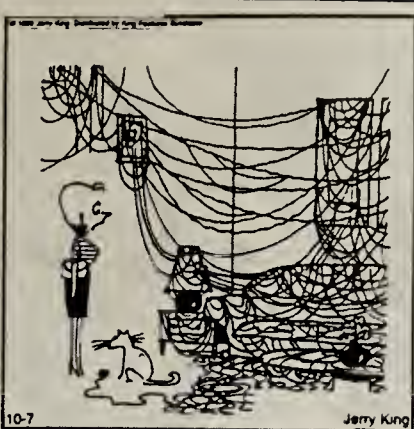


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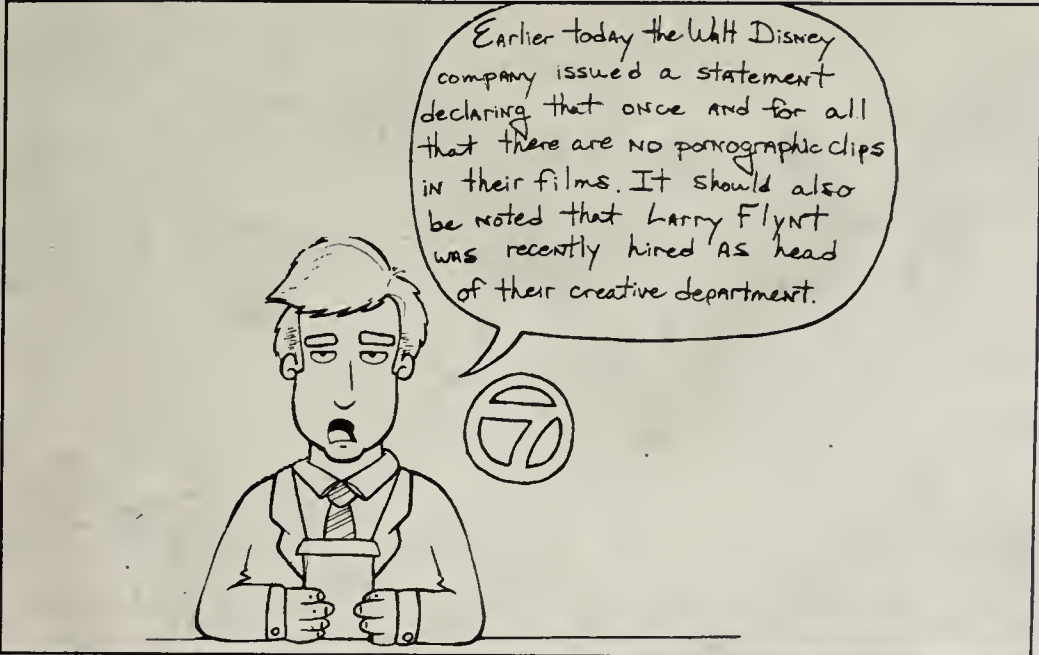
Matt Mance



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"I'm leaving you and I'm taking your slippers with me."



Dr Cheese's Wacky Photo Caption Contest

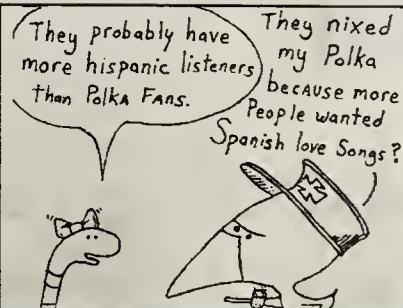
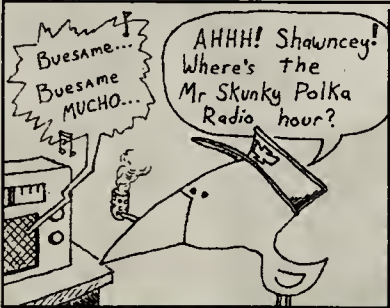


WINNERS!!!

- Three rejected villains from the last season of BATMAN, the Animated Series- (anonymous)
- My First Rave, by Hasbro- (anonymous)
- "They're prescribed to me for a reason!" - (Scott Leaton)
- A dramatic scene from David Lynch's Peter Pan- (anonymous)

General Byrd and Shawncey

Bryan T Weiss



Natasha's Stars

For a fast way to look at how your week will be, check the rating: 10 is the best week, 0 the most difficult.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This week is a 9. You're quite indispensable, both in the home and in the office. A crisis is forestalled thanks to your ingenuity and quick thinking.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This week is a 6. Don't attempt to force a situation which is quite beyond your control. Sometimes, it may be much better to just cut your losses.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This week is a 10. You are likely to have the Midas touch at this time, and a wise bet could pay off handsomely. Single Geminis captivate a stranger with their unique style.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This week is a 7. While you are determined to see the best in a situation, someone else may be determined to be

pessimistic. Don't waste your energy hanging around with emotional vampires.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This week is a 7. You are likely to be unexpectedly reunited with an old friend or family member. Finally, you may be able to ask those stored-up questions.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This week is a 6. As the saying goes, it's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. Let go of your fears; allow yourself to be a little bit vulnerable.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This week is a 9. Inspiration comes easily at this time, so make the most of it. A creative project will lift your spirits and open your eyes to potential.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This week is a 10. Justice is truly satisfying when it occurs to those who most deserve it. At long last, someone listens to your story.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22

to December 21) This week is a 5. Make sure that you are not shutting your eyes to some of your options. You may be seeing things as you wish they were, rather than as they are.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This week is a 6. Remember that how you see yourself is bound to affect how others treat yourself. It might be time for a boost in the self-confidence department.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This week is an 8. Don't be thrown if someone tries to deliver you an ultimatum. If you stand your ground, you'll find out that he or she might have been bluffing all along.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) This week is an 8. Don't get so caught up in the details that you forget the bigger picture. A friendship made at this time is likely to last forever.

YOU BORN THIS WEEK: Your ability to feign modesty is the only thing that keeps people from being envious of your

many creative talents. You have an extremely large heart and giving nature. A touch of naivete may make it easy for others to take advantage of you.

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CROSS —

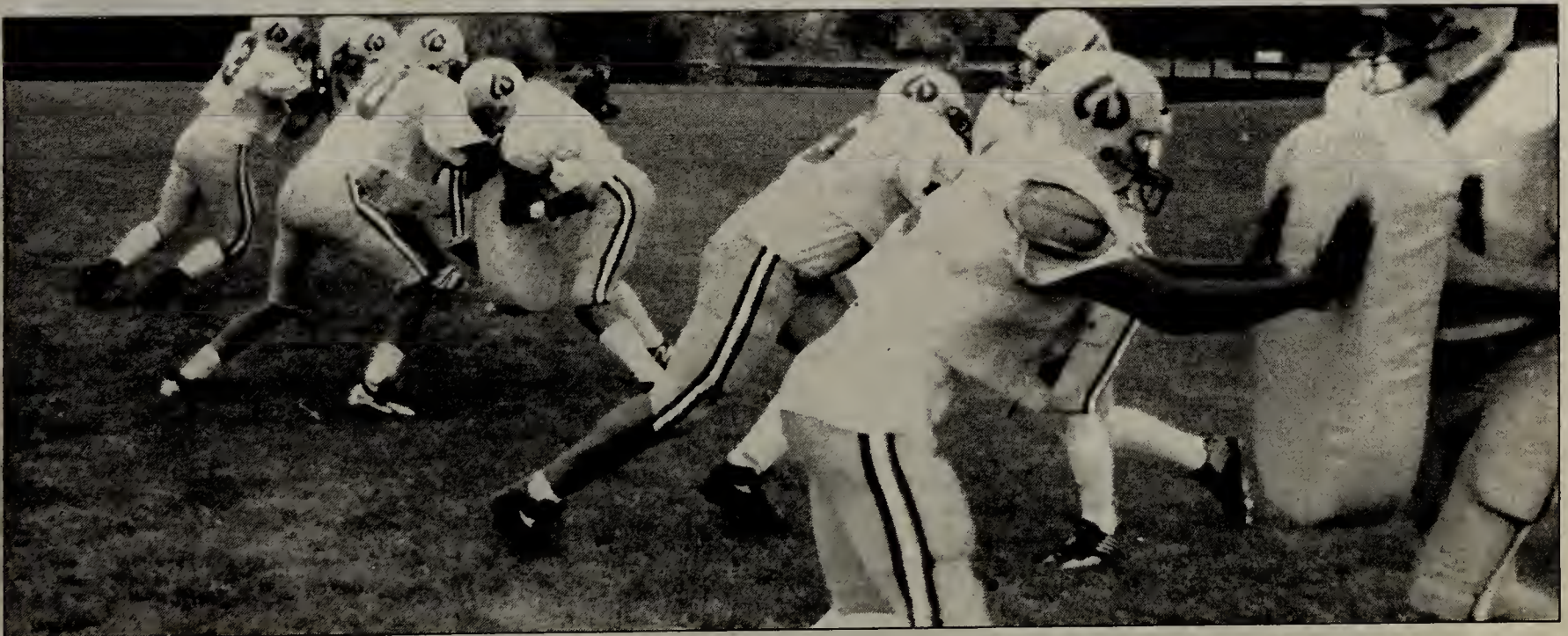
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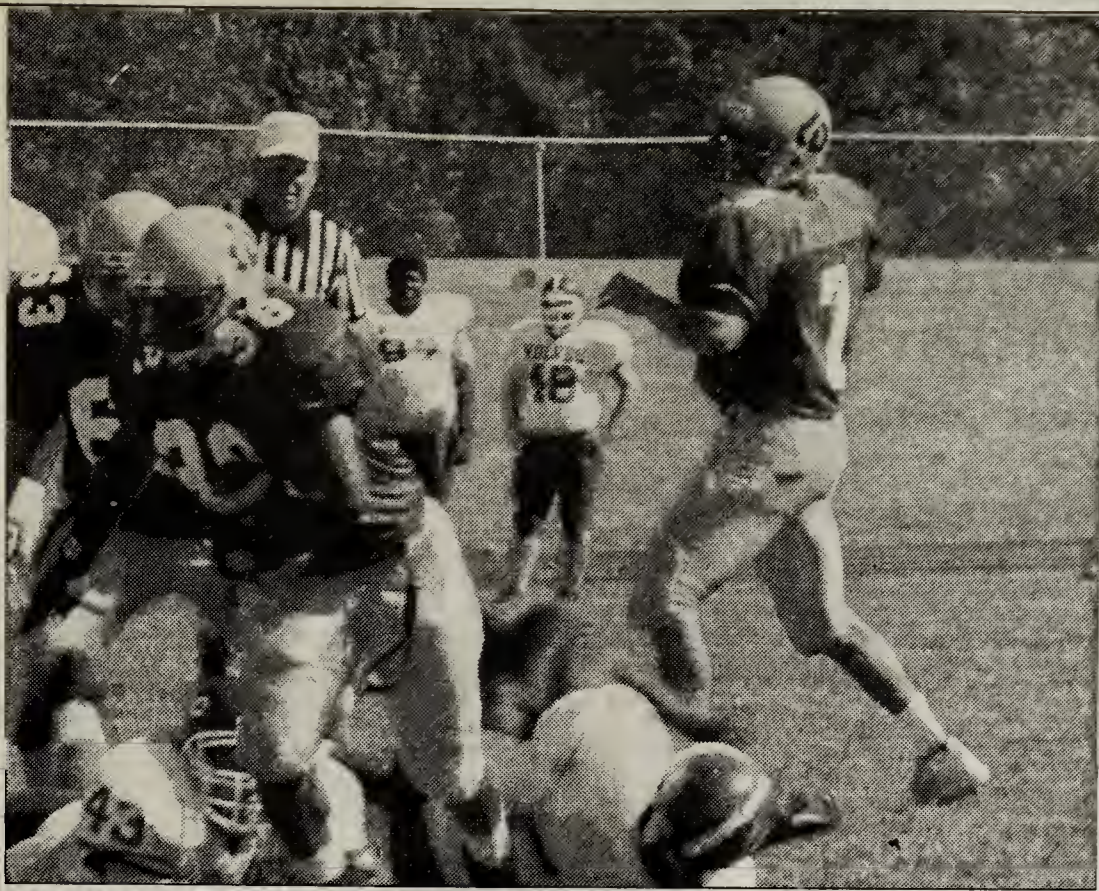
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Country	Hatch	Purpose	Town
Examine	Index	Reference	Walk
Eyed	Legged	Roads	Wise
Hair	Over	Section	



**Resurrected
after a two
year
absence the
football
team takes
the field**





The Chaps quarterback sits in the pocket waiting for an open receiver.

Photo By Adam Tautkus

Chaps lose to Harper 50-7

By Tyler Vincent
Sports Editor

The Chaparrals suffered their worst defeat of the year against fifth rated Harper College in Palatine Saturday afternoon, coming up on the short end of a 50-7 romp.

Harper amassed a 23-0 lead (17 of those points coming in the first quarter) before Chaps quarterback Mike Benso hit wide receiver Barritt Arellano on a 17 yard pass with 5:02 left in the second quarter for the lone COD score. Benso went 10 of 18 for 69 yards with 1 touchdown and 1 interception.

The Chaparrals struggled to maintain the

football, fumbling the ball four times only to maintain possession once and threw two interceptions (one by Benso and another by back up quarterback Shawn Salvino) resulting in Harper touchdowns.

Rushing proved to be a positive for COD as running back Yarmel Rush ran for 95 yards on 15 carries and Athlete of the Week Joe Mapson rushed for 66 yards on 22 carries.

COD amassed 271 total yards compared with Harper's 364 total yards. The Chaps rushed for 190 yards on 44 attempts and went 11 for 20 for 81 passing yards.

The Chaps record dropped to 2-2 on the season while Harper College goes to 4-0.

Down in the Flood

By Tyler Vincent
Sports Editor

Under a dark gray sky and an early autumn shower, the Lady Chaparral women's soccer team defeated Prairie State 3-0 on a water-logged field Tuesday afternoon.

"Considering the condition of the field both teams played a very, very good game," said assistant coach Gino Impellizzeri.

"The team is healthy and it showed. This is the first time that everyone was playing in top form," said Head Coach Mario Reda.

Mia Jacobson scored the first goal in the 11th minute off an assist from Daniela Morrone. Stacy Berry knocked in the Lady Chap's second goal in the 15th minute. Krystal Rawlings scored the final goal on a free kick in the 20th minute.

Goalie Jocelyn Rodrigue had 8 saves on her



A COD player moves in for the goal against Prairie State

Photo by Adam Tautkus

way to a shut out. "Jocelyn was a real bright light," said Reda. "She really covered the box. With this kind of ground you would think that some goalkeepers would show timidity and she showed none. It was just the exact opposite, and I liked that."

Women's tennis team fares well at Tourney

By Tyler Vincent
Sports Editor

The COD doubles team of Ali Klaas and Jessica Gross finished second place in the doubles bracket and freshmen Christina O'Brien and Jessica Gross advanced to the semi-finals of the Midwest Intercollegiate Championship played last weekend on the COD courts.

"I think our team performed well. We had four of our players make it to the quarterfinals and two of our players make it to the semi-

finals in singles and they played very well," said head coach Gail Tait.

The team combined for a total of 11 total wins in the singles in the singles division Gross and O'Brien, who reached the semi-finals and Ali Klaas who advanced to the quarterfinals.

The team also racked up 8 total wins in the doubles bracket including Gross and Klaas in the finals and the team of Claire Stewart and Kim Dugan who advanced to the semi-finals.

The Lady Chaps move on to the N4C Regional Playoffs starting October 1st at Rock Valley.

Student, Alumnist want to take COD back to the mats

By Tyler Vincent
Sports Editor

Student athlete Rich King, already a member of the recently reformed football program wants to take a stab at resurrecting another defunct sport, the wrestling program.

"I knew they had a team here a couple of years ago and I didn't know why they dropped it," said King.

King has begun lobbying to bring back the wrestling team. He has been on the phone with Assistant Athletic Director LuAnn Zimmick and already started a petition of potential wrestlers. "I've put up signs and so far I've got seven names," said King.

COD's wrestling program dated back to the infant days of the college in 1968 and was maintained until being discontinued by Athletic Director Ralph Miller due to lack of players. "In the 1992-1993 season we ended up at the end of the season with six wrestlers and two coaches. In the 1993-1994 season we ended up with two wrestlers and two coaches at the end of the season," said Miller. "At that particular point I felt that there wasn't sufficient interest in the program and I made the decision to suspend the program."

King is not the only one who is attempting. Rick Belle, an former wrestler for COD from 1982-1985 has been regularly attending board meetings regularly to ask the board to consider reinstating wrestling.

"I came to COD to take classes and to wrestle. I had ambitions of becoming a teacher and a wrestling coach. As time went on, I decided that a business degree was more to my liking," said Belle in a statement to the board on April 8th, 1998. Now I have had my own business for seven and a half years and am a well known wrestling official. None of this would have been possible without COD and its wrestling program...the wrestling community in DuPage County, through its coaches, have shown that there is a need and a desire for wrestling to be a part of COD."

Belle began circulating letters to area high school coaches to inquire how many students would be willing to come to COD to attend classes and wrestle, to which Belle claims that 150-200 high school students, freshman to senior answered in the affirmative.

"We've shown that there is interest and we've shown that we've got the numbers," said Belle.

"There are 12-14 people on a team and that's based upon weight category so there is no doubt in my mind that to be able run a viable wrestling program we'd need a minimum of twice that number. If they are going to practice and compete against each other then they'd have to be wrestling people of comparable size," said Miller. "It would take more money, it would take us finding a quality coach that would go out and recruit and represent the college well."

Volleyball finishes 2nd at C.L.C Invitational

By Tyler Vincent
Sports Editor

The defending national champion volleyball squad came up with a secondplace finish at the Lake County Invitational last weekend, winning four matches and losing two, including a loss in the finals to Elgin.

"I was pleased," said head coach LuAnn Zimmick. "We've finished third in our previous tournaments this year so this was one step further."

COD opened up the tournament by beating the host team 15-8, 11-15, 15-8.

They were then knocked out of the next round by Joliet, 15-8, 14-16, 12-15.

The Lady Chaps then defeated the Carthage Junior varsity and the Millikin Junior Varsity to advance to the semi-finals. In the semi's they defeated South Suburban 12-15, 15-9, 15-12.

The team lost in the finals to Elgin 4-15, 8-15.

"They (Elgin) were a tough team. They beat us earlier in the year and their a nice team, I have to give them credit," said Zimmick.

Returning sophomore Jaime Walters and Athlete of the Week Valerie Ludwigs received All Tournament Team honors. Ludwigs was formidable from the serving line going 70 for 75 with 5 service aces in addition to her 114 assists and 38 digs.

Walters contributed 8 service aces, 46 kills, 52 digs and 17 blocks to the cause.

The 4-2 record posted by COD in the tournament brings their overall record to 18-9 for the year.



Volleyball			
October			
Tues., 5	Harper		5 p.m.
Fri., 8 to	Chaparral Invite	Fri., 3:30 p.m.	
Sat., 9		Sat., 9 a.m.	
Thurs., 14	at South Suburban		5 p.m.
Sat., 16	N4C Conference		9 a.m.
Tues., 19	Kankakee		5 p.m.
Thurs., 21	at North Central		6 p.m.
Tues., 26	at College of Lake County		5 p.m.
Fri., 29	Kishwaukee		4 p.m.

Head Coach: LuAnn Zimmick



Men's Golf			
September/October			
Thurs., 30, to	Lincoln Invitational	TBA	
Fri., Oct 1	Lincoln, IL		
Tues., 5	Skyway Challenge	Noon	
Fri., 8, to	Region IV @ Led	8 a.m.	
Sat., 9	Rock Valley, Roscoe, IL		

Head Coach: Lou Solarte



Football			
October			
Sat., 2	at Joliet		7 p.m.
Sat., 9	at Rock Valley		1 p.m.
Sat., 16	at Grand		1 p.m.
Sun., 24	at Illinois Wesleyan		1 p.m.
Sat., 30	Harper		1 p.m.

November			
Sat., 6	Rock Valley		1 p.m.

Coach: Robin Cooper



Men's Soccer			
October			
Sat., 2	Cloud County @ Meramec	TBA	
Sun., 3	State Fair @ Meramec	TBA	
Thurs., 7	at South Suburban	4 p.m.	
Sat., 9	Forest Park	Noon	
Thurs., 14	Triton	3:30 p.m.	
Sat., 16	at Lincoln	2 p.m.	
Sun., 17	Meromac @ UIS	Noon	
Sat., 23	at McHenry	1 p.m.	

Head Coach: Jim Kelly



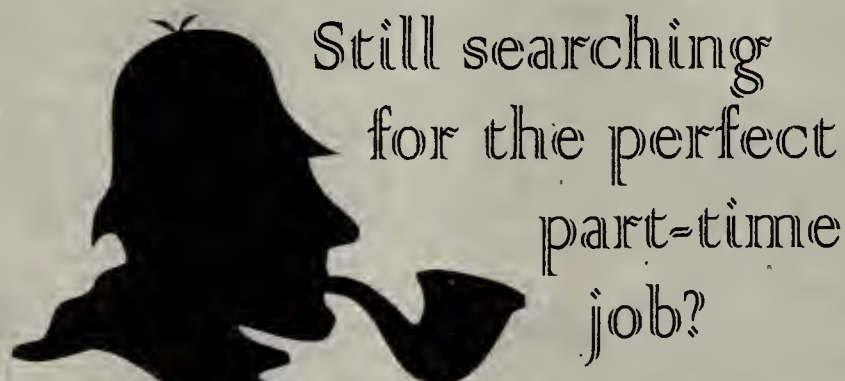
Women's Tennis			
October			
Fri., 1, to	N4C Regional Playoffs @ Rock Valley	TBA	
Sat., 2			
May 2000			
Sat., 6, to	NJCAA Nationals @ Tucson, AZ		
Fri., 12			

Head Coaches: Gail Tait and Dave Webster



Women's Soccer			
October			
Tues., 5	at College of Lake County	3:30 p.m.	
Thurs., 7	Parkland	3:30 p.m.	
Sat., 9	at Prairie State	Noon	
Tues., 12	Moraine Valley	3:30 p.m.	
Fri., 15	at Elgin	3 p.m.	
Sat., 16	Illinois (NSCA)	1 p.m.	
Mon., 18	St. Joseph College (JV)	3 p.m.	
Sat., 23	Region IV- First Round	Noon	
Tues., 26	Region IV- Second Round	TBA	
Sat., 30	Region IV Championship	Noon	

Head Coach: Mario Reda



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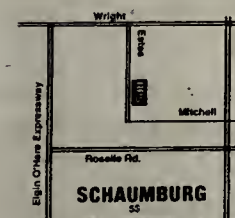
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The Return of Football to COD

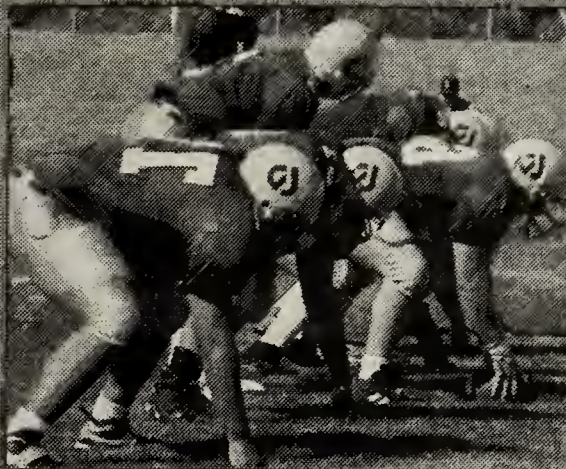
By Tyler Vincent
Sports Editor

At 12:56 on September 4, 1999, the kicker's foot swatted a pigskin out on the football field to signal the beginning of the afternoon's match against Grand Rapids and the first time that the College of DuPage fielded a football team since 1996.

The game, which ended up a loss for COD 14-6 was almost an afterthought in comparison to the historical significance of the moment. Chaparral football. Nine N4C Conference Titles. Twelve State Titles. Fourteen bowl appearances. A past so rooted in success that it bordered on mythical proportions.

Anyone who glances at the banner on the press box facing the south parking lot can look at the number of championship years and get a sense of it.

But all the championships could not save the original program from its demise. The last two decades have not been kind to football in the N4C conference. In 1982 the conference put 10 teams out on the gridiron every Saturday afternoon to



Offensive line set to go in a game earlier this year

Photo by Adam Tautkus

compete. On September 4, 1999, as the kicker's foot met the ball, there were only 5 left.

The reasons for the scrapping of the original program were outlined in four basic reasons. One: the abundance of out of district students. Two: the lack of progress of the football players in a de-

mics. Three: Financial reasons and finally four: fewer community college football teams.

Of all the reasons, it is the financial situation that is perhaps the most disputed. In a memorandum dated February 14, 1997 issued by Director of Financial Affairs Ron Ally stated that the total cost of running the football program in fiscal year 1996 was \$205,865. But other estimations have put the program's cost at about \$65,000.

Mike McKinnon, one of the key people behind the resurgence of the program states that "the true cost is somewhere around \$120,000 and that's if you include 50% of the coaches salary. And consider this: 86 players in 1996 took 5,111 credit hours. If you add tuition and state reimbursement, you get a total of \$60 a credit hour. When you add all those things together it comes out to about \$300,000. So even if the \$200,000 total was true then we have a net loss of \$100,000."

At the time of this writing, rookie head coach Robin Cooper has lead the Chaparrals to a 2-2 record, and McKinnon couldn't be more pleased. "This is a tremendous thing. It's tremendous for the college and the community."

Men's Soccer team shuts out Moraine Valley

By Tyler Vincent
Sports Editor

David Wlodarczyk racked up three goals and Jordan Walker contributed two as the men's soccer team, ranked third nationally, continued thier undefeated season by defeating Moraine Valley Saturday afternoon 7-0.

"In the first half we were playing most of the starting team and we played very well initially," said head coach Jim Kelly. "We scored three goals in fifteen minutes and that was a game over right there. Moraine Valley could be a team we play again and this obviously send a good message for us and a problem for them."

Wlodarczyk scored the first two Chaparral goals, the first one unassisted at 5:12 and the second off an assist from Shaun Rafferty at 11:39.

Jordan Walker scored the next two, the first off assists from both Serafin Vega and Rafferty at 14:56 and the second unassisted at 33:25.

Wlodarczyk scored his third goal at 34:51 off assists from both Rafferty and Walker.

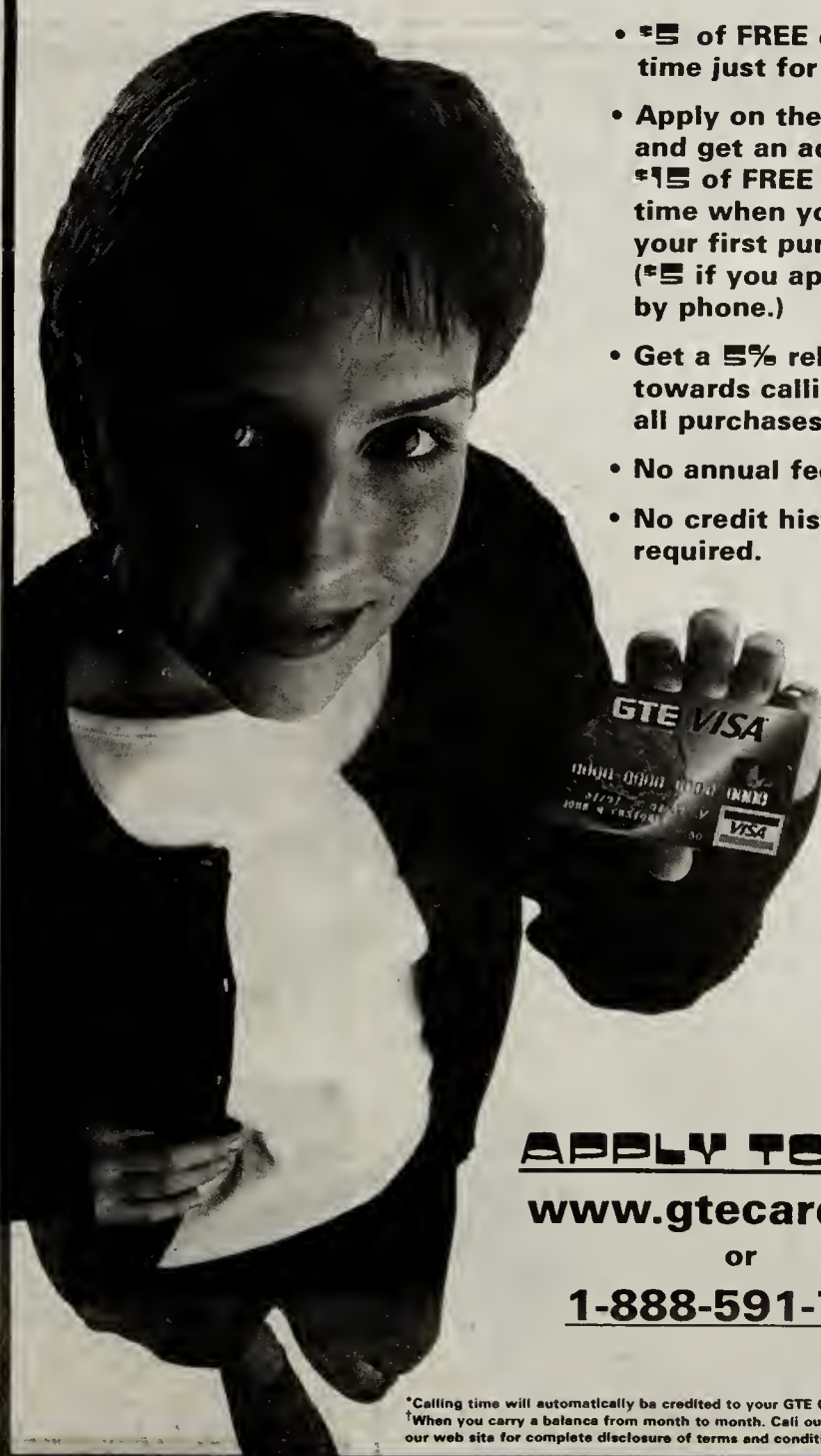
Ceaser Palacios made the score 6-0 at 38:07 off assists from Walker and Joe Krachala. The final goal was scored by Serafin Vega at 45:45 off an assist from Robert Przyblawski.

COD dominated shots on goal, outdoing Moraine Valley 17-7.

Mickey Curkoski saved two shots on goal for the Chaps on his way to a shut out.

The victory sends the Chaparrals record to 8-0-0 while Moraine Valley dropped to 2-5-1.

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WIRELESS

Female Athlete of the Week



Name
Valerie Ludwigs

Age
18

Residence
Aurora

Sport
Volleyball

Year
Freshman

High School
Aurora West

Position
Setter

Awards
DuPage Valley
All Conference in
Volleyball 1998

Lake County Invitational All Tournament team 1999.

Who/what influenced you to play volleyball- "My Parents. My mom coaches volleyball at West Aurora. I was always at practices and I learned from that."

Goals for this year- "To live up to the #1 national ranking we have."

Male Athlete of the Week



Name
Joe Mayson

Residence
Glen Ellyn

Sport
Football

Year
Freshman

Position
Running Back

High School
Champaign
Centennial

Awards
Champaign
Centennial
Team MVP 1998
Champaign
Centennial Running
Back of the Year 1998

Memorable Sports Moment- The third round of the 1998 State 5-A Playoffs against McHenry. Joe had 33 carries for 253 yards.

Goals for this year- "Make it to the playoffs and keep it as a team even though we struggled last week."

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Childcare needed for 5 & 1 yr old in my **Western Springs** home. 1 wkday + occ. wkends. Must have car & ref. Non-smoker only. Pls call 708-246-0550.

Rent FREE exchange female nanny 3 eve/2 days for 10 yr boy. **Wheaton** area. Must clear background check, have ref., & clean driving record. Call 630-933-9442.

Need **after school assist.** for child ages 6 & 10. Must pick-up from school & assist w/homework M-Th. Must have car. Call 630-579-0580.

Carol Stream fam. seek PT nanny for 2 kids ages 5 & 2. Req. 3 days/wk, nego. sched. Exper. pref., ref. reqd. Pay \$8/hr. If inter. call Anita at 630-213-3852.

Childcare pos. avail. to care for our 'well behaved' 4 yr old daughter. Elem. Edu. bkgnd pref. Must be able to drive. Hrs: 1:30-5:30 M-Th, 11:30-5:30 Fri. Call 630-654-3085/voice mail/Hinsdale area.

Looking for caring, energetic, person to work 1 on 1 w/develop. delayed 2 1/2 yr old in **Geneva**. Will teach play & imitation skills using home-based therapy method. Will provide training. 6-10 hrs/wk. Pref. 2 yr. coll. \$8/hr. Jane 630-262-9702.

After school care wanted in my **LaGrange** home for 10 yr old boy M-F, 4-7pm. Dinner, homework, light housework. 708-579-9848.

Resp. person needed to prov. occ. over night childcare 3pm-9am for 2 well-behaved child., ages 6 & 8. **S. Naperville**. Must have own car & ref. avail. Great pay for the right person! Call 630-922-0179.

Care needed for kindergarten age boy in my **Wheaton** home. 2-3 days/wk 7:30am-1pm. Must prov. ref. & own transp. Non-Smoker. Call 630-871-8581.

Before school childcare. Looking for someone to care for our daughters 7-9am 3-5 days/wk in our **Glen Ellyn** home. Reqts: Non-smoker, Refs. Call 630-858-6739.

CHILD CARE

Need someone to pick my son up in **Westmont** at 2:45pm & stay until 5:30pm. Call 630-769-0306.

Resp. coll. student needed to prov. after-school care in our **Downers Grove** home for 2 middle school girls. M-F, 3-6pm, can be flex. on time & days. Need own car, no smoking, ref. reqd., compet. salary. Pls. call 630-271-1299 to inquire.

After school care in our **Hinsdale** home for 6 & 9 yr old girls. M-F, 3-6pm, \$10/hr. English speaking. No smoking. Must have car. Ref. reqd. Days 708-652-7727. Eve. & wkends 630-887-0777.

Seeking exper. babysitter for active 2 yr old & 6 mo. baby in **Glen Ellyn**. 8-12 flex.hrs. per/wk. Wed. & occ. wknt a must. \$7/hr. Call 630-545-2008.

Babysitter needed, **Glen Ellyn** home w/3 child. **Great kids, good pay.** Need at least 1 full day, Tues. or Thurs. Call Lynn, 630-942-1482. Exper., ref. reqd.

Resp. outgoing Adult coll. student wanted! For 1 on 1 childcare in **Naperville**. Afternoons, M-F. **EDUCATION STUDENT PREFERRED**, not Mandatory. Inter. persons pls. call, for further info. 630-579-6000 ask for Trudy or Pat @ Dr. Elaine Piedra's office.

Need male/female students to care for 6 yr old boy in **Glen Ellyn**. Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri. morn. bet. 8 & 9 am to 12:30. Some flex. Must take to school at 12:30. Eve. & wkend hrs. avail. also. 630-545-0717.

Childcare needed for 1 infant. Tues. & Thurs. 10-4:30. 630-588-3804.

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