

The Courier

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Article 1

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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March 3, 2000



Courier

VOLUME 33, ISSUE 17

STUDENT NEWSPAPER 1999-2000

INDEX

News.....	1
Editorial.....	8
Arts & Entertainment....	11
Features.....	17
Photo.....	23
Comics.....	24
Sports.....	26
Want Ads.....	32

www.cod.edu



12

Pianists to perform rare Brahms requiem



19

Leadership class expands students



26

Spring sports gear up for season

Just another class



photo by Adomas Taulius

Suburban Law Enforcement Academy students in class this week on the West Campus parking lot.

VP hopefuls hit campus

By John McCallum
News Editor

Five candidates for vice president of administrative affairs came to the college from across the country this week for an interview process involving a series of public forums.

The hour-long forums took a question and answer format, allowing faculty and staff a chance to get a feeling for each of the prospective vice presidents.

Issues raised in the forums ranged from leadership styles

to accounting techniques and touched on the hot-button topics of arming public safety and switching to a semester calendar.

About 50 faculty and staff, many of them under the supervision of the vice president of administrative affairs, turned out for each of the week's five forums.

Absent from the first three events were any representatives from the Student Government Association, despite the Search

see 'forums' page 3

College systems clear one last Y2K hurdle

By John McCallum
News Editor

After years of worry and over 18,000 hours of work by the IT staff and outside consultants, the Y2K computer bug may finally be behind the college.

The bug's last gasp came Monday when the college made it through Feb. 29, a day that some feared would not be recognized by all computers.

Y2K Task Force co-Chair Joseph Miragliotta said he wasn't aware of any prob-

lems arising at the college.

The problem with Feb. 29 was similar to Jan. 1, though somewhat more complex.

Leap years happen every fourth year, except years ending in two zeros. However, every 400 years an exception is made. This year, for the first time since 1600, a leap day fell in a year ending with two zeros.

Numbers of people speculated that computer programs would not recognize the leap day, and would skip

see 'leap year' page 4

Trustee election heats up

By John McCallum
News Editor

The race for student trustee is heating up in the final days before the election, as the three candidates push their names in classes, advertisements and an avalanche of pamphlets.

Candidate Siddhartha Khanvilkar, current student body president, said he expects the strong competition to spark one of the biggest elections in the histo-

ry of the position.

"This is going to be the biggest turnout ever, guaran-

■ Polling will take 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Wednesday in the IC/SRC second floor foyer on the main campus.

■ Results will be posted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Student Activities office, SRC 1800.

teed," Khanvilkar said. "It's going to be an all-out war." Jennifer Killham has made

herself the most visible candidate thus far, blanketing the campus with thousands of flyers and spending hours talking to individual students.

Christopher Asta has also distributed cards urging students to vote for him, and has taken out advertising in the *Courier*.

Candidates are also taking their messages to the college's special interest groups, trying to win votes from the sports

see 'election' page 4

Photopoll

Should tuition money help support student clubs?



"First it should go towards education, whatever is left over should be divided amongst clubs."

Omar Andrabi, 19
Marketing
Aurora



"Yes, because money from clubs goes to a good cause or a scholarship."

Heriberto Guerrero, 23
Graphic Arts
Winfield



"Yes, I am in a club, but we've only met once. If we had more money we could do something fun."

Lan Luo, 19
CIS
Woodridge



"Yes, if there is no money coming from anywhere else, it should come from tuition."

Holly Nelson
Undecided
Glen Ellyn

Some statements left out of review

By John McCallum
News Editor

Some of the more than 150 interviews conducted during a recent college review will not be included in the final report by James L. Fisher's consulting firm.

The report to the board of trustees will exclude comments by a small group of people who asked to be interviewed, Fisher said.

Most of those interviewed were selected on the basis of their position in the college or as part of a random sampling. The selections were made by the college in accordance with the consultant's instructions, President Michael Murphy said.

In an unusual twist on the process, several faculty and staff approached the administration, requesting their own meetings with the consultant.

"I've never had names come to me in this manner before," Fisher said. But, he explained, no one was turned down. "The names were forwarded to us and we talked to everyone."

"I felt the only fair thing to do was to give everyone a chance," Murphy said. The volunteers made up a small percentage of the overall study, he added.

While everyone was given an opportunity to speak, not all of the comments will go into the review.

"If they had been included it would have biased the results," Fisher explained. Instead, the interviews will be collected and presented in a separate document.

The report is expected to be issued sometime this month, Fisher said. It may become public at that point, but the college isn't making any promises.

"I thought that it would be public information, but some parts of it may need to be kept private," Murphy said.

Confidentiality was a major aspect of the review process, intended to ensure that people could speak freely. An index of names will be included in the report to the board, Fisher said, but no attribution will be given for specific statements.

"My recommendation has always been that the review be made public," Fisher said. "There will be

no way (for the college to identify people quoted) unless I make a dumb mistake," he continued.

He declined to comment on what the review might say, but said that he came off with an generally favorable impression.

"We were universally impressed. People on campuses often think they're great. In this case it was true."

The review was planned to encompass the college's general operations and specific items such as the information technology plan, the question of academic calendars (quarters and semesters), and firearms for public safety officers.

The board approved the review in a 4-3 vote last November following several lengthy debates. Trustees Mary Sue Brown, Carol Payette and Joseph Morrissey attacked the proposal, brought by Trustee Micheal McKinnon, saying that more study was needed before selecting Fisher's firm.

Despite positive statements regarding the college, Fisher defended the need for the review.

"We're checking on everything. The review was clearly necessary," he said.

Technology upgrade cheaper than expected

By John McCallum
News Editor

A planned overhaul of the college's communications infrastructure will wind up costing \$340,000 less than was initially expected, information technology (IT) officials said Monday.

IT recommended to the college that Nortel, Inc. get the contract to replace the Enterprise Data Network after the company offered to cut in half the cost of some equipment.

Equipment and installation will cost about \$860,000, compared to the \$1.2 million originally budgeted for the

project.

Nortel beat out the second choice, CISCO Systems, by about \$175,000. The company was hand-picked by IT, as the state does not require bidding on communications equipment.

IT says the college has outgrown the original system, installed in 1995, and needs a replacement.

"It was actually state of the art at the time," said Gary Wenger, vice president for information technology. "But that infrastructure right now is too small."

The number of computers connected to the network has grown from

3,000 in 1995 to more than 4,200

today, Wenger said. This increase has slowed access, he said.

The internet is used far more extensively now than in 1995. The college has started offering online classes and registration since 1995, and increasingly relies on the website to communicate with the community.

The website now receives over one million hits a week, Wenger reported.

Faster systems are also necessary if the college wants to keep developing internet delivery of lectures recorded in the classroom, he said. The current infrastructure cannot handle the mul-

timedia needs of tomorrow's internet classes, he said.

This infrastructure upgrade comes as part of a large effort to revamp the entire five-year-old communications system. The board in January approved a new deal with Ameritech to provide better internet service and connections to the off-campus centers at a cost of about \$110,000 a year on top of the Ameritech contract already in place.

Wenger said the new system should have a similar lifetime, and another round of upgrades should be planned for around 2005.

At Benedictine, we take things personally...

Just ask sisters Lisa and Grace Nijm. Lisa, a 1998 graduate of Benedictine University, is currently a second year MD/JD (medicine and law) student at Southern Illinois University, where she recently won the National Association of Counsel for Children's 1999 Student Essay Competition for her paper entitled: "Children's Online Privacy Rights: Who Will Protect Them?" Lisa's ambition is to use her combined degrees to advance the health of children. She is determined to be an advocate for the advancement of health, protection and safety of children.

"Benedictine University gave me a solid academic foundation. It really made a difference."

Lisa Nijm, '98
MD/JD Student,
Southern Illinois University

For more information on becoming a Benedictine student, call us at (630) 829-6300, e-mail us at admissions@ben.edu or visit us at www.ben.edu.

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"The place (Notre Dame) was so big, you had to hunt for everything. At Benedictine, everything is at your fingertips."

Grace Nijm, '03,
Transfer from University of Notre Dame

Grace will be a dual major in computer science and computer engineering. While she excelled academically at Notre Dame, she didn't feel a sense of belonging. "But at Benedictine, not only will I get the same academic quality, but the professors are as interested in my success as I am. And that feels good."



'forums' from page 1

Committee's invitation for all to attend.

Those present had a generally favorable reaction to the first three candidates, applauding each after the interview. The last two candidates were scheduled to arrive on campus after this paper went to press.

"(I am) just trying to find out who they are," said Phyllis Goodman, professor of business and services. "The finances of the institution shape everything at the college. It's as critical as the academics."

The vice president for administrative affairs, one of the college's four vice presidents, supervises many of the essential, non-academic services. Campus services, hazardous material handling, human resources, public safety, business services (which includes the bookstore and dining services), the finance office and building projects all report directly

to this vice president, who in turn sits on the cabinet and helps shape administrative recommendations to the board.

"This is a very important position at the College of DuPage," said Bernard Fradkin, library dean. "It's very nice that we have the opportunity, as a part of the process, to hear the candidates speak."

"Basically, the members of the Search Committee are here," said Gary Wenger, information technology vice president and chairman for the committee. "They will listen to reactions."

His committee is charged with finding someone who is capable of doing the job, and making a recommendation the president of the college. The president will then submit a final recommendation to the board of trustees for final approval.

"It's a difficult position to replace," Wenger said. "You want someone who has fresh ideas. With all this turnaround and all these retirements

it's important that the college take the opportunity to review how it does things."

He said that he was pleased by the

The candidates

- Ron Ally, COD director of financial affairs and controller.
- Tom Ryan, Joliet Junior College vice president business services.
- George Chirempes, Triton College associate vice president of finance/business services.
- John Scarpitti, LaSalle University (Mandeville, LA) chief executive.
- Kathryn Sullivan, Galveston College (Galvestone Texas) vice president for administrative services.

turnout for the forums. Several have drawn enough people that chairs have run out more people were left standing in the back.

"It's very important to see how they react," Wenger said. "Faculty and staff recognize that it's a very important position. They wouldn't

show up if they didn't. They feel their voices can make a difference."

Not so the SGA, the "voice of the students," which expressed some interest but did not send its own representatives.

Ron Ally, Tom Ryan and George Chirempes all had not only some community college experience but some contact with the College of DuPage. Ally is currently the director of financial affairs at the college. Ryan was the controller some 15 years ago, before moving on to Joliet Junior College in search of experience as a vice president. Chirempes had contact with Trustee Micheal McKinnon at Triton College, where he served with McKinnon on the Foundation Board and knew him through the college's football team, which McKinnon coached.

The vice president administrative affairs position will become vacant when Kenneth Kolbet retires after more than 20 years on the job and over 30 at the college.

And next week, television



Students enjoy the new student lounge space outside the SGA office (SRC 1550). A 36" TV has arrived, and will be set up next week.

Lighting system that sparked bookstore fire to be replaced

By John McCallum
News Editor

The college plans to completely replace the faulty lighting system which sparked a fire in the bookstore last fall.

Repairs to the damaged sections of the bookstore lighting would be covered by insurance, but the college will instead foot the bill for the entire system, saying that it is a matter of putting safety first.

The cost for the replacement is estimated at approximately \$50,000. The board of trustees is

expected to approve a bid by JMA Construction, a Villa Park company, at its March meeting.

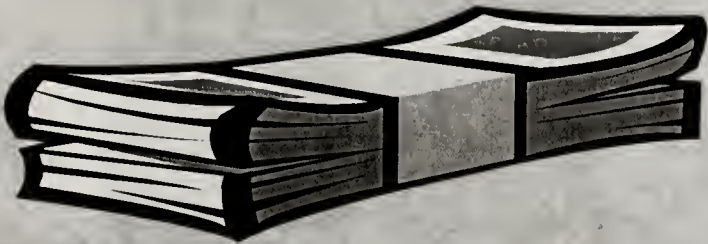
Damaged areas will also be repainted by the company.

A fire broke out in the bookstore last November when the lighting malfunctioned and a piece of burning plastic fell into bookstore merchandise, which then ignited.

Public Safety officer Joseph Schlagel was hospitalized briefly for smoke inhalation following the fire.

Temporary emergency lights have been in place since that time.

Need Some Extra Cash?



Become an Election Judge!

If you have some spare time over the days of **April 25, 26, 27**, and would like to serve the college and get **paid** for it, come serve as an **Election Judge** in the Student Government Spring Election. Just contact Rachel Woolwine 942-2095 or e-mail her at: blueobscurity@aol.com

Student Government

COOP 150
3 credits

JOB SEARCH

COOP 150
3 credits

JOB SEARCH

COOP 150
3 credits

JOB SEARCH

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'elections' from page 1

teams, campus clubs and organizations. Turnout is traditionally low at community colleges, and the votes of several moderate size groups could give a candidate a huge boost.

Clear camps are emerging among the college's more active constituency groups. SGA president Khanvilkar, who has worked closely with campus organizations, is confident of support from several of the larger organizations. The athletics department is expected to line up behind Killham, herself a member of several teams and a student aide in the P.E. building. Asta has made clubs a major theme in his campaign, and expects support from that quarter. He is a founder of the fencing club and a member of several others, including the endowment for future generations.

Even so, support for the candidates is not airtight in any organization. SGA sens. Saliha Afridi and Mitch Star both refused to comment on who they would vote for.

Khanvilkar said he plans to campaign in the P.E. building next week, but admitted that Killham likely has the teams "locked up."

He and Asta also have memberships in several of the same groups.

Khanvilkar spoke with several classes on Wednesday, but he is taking a more relaxed attitude toward campaigning at this point.

"I figure it's way too early," he said. "I think it will depend on election day itself." He said Killham's efforts won't have the same effect as campaigning just before the election.

Briana Abate of the forensics team and Renee Fish, Phi Theta Kappa president, both say they will support Khanvilkar and help him campaign.

Anthropology lab to get first upgrade in decades

One of the most used classrooms on campus will likely see its first update in decades sometime this year.

The board finance committee on Monday recommended the purchase of new furniture for the Anthropology lab in the Rodney Berg Instructional Center, IC-1K. The upgrade is expected to cost around \$9,000.

More than 100 students use the classroom every day, a report by the administration showed.

Furniture now in the lab hasn't been replaced since the 1970s, and is in need of replacement, the report said.

'leap year' from page 1

from Feb. 28 to March 1.

Miragliotta and co-chair Donna Berliner said they did not expect any real problems from Feb. 29, saying that it would be even less problematic than Jan. 1.

The IT office did, however, retain the Y2K Task Force as a precaution, citing the leap year as a possible problem.

Miragliotta said recently that the Task Force will likely disband soon, after a few last loose ends are tied up. The 17-member Task Force was formed in June of 1998 and has held bi-weekly status meetings since that time.

News Briefs

Board of trustees

The board of trustees holds regular meetings on the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Jack H. Turner Conference center, SRC 2800. For additional information contact the board secretary at 942-2203. All meetings listed are open to the public and anyone may address the board.

Student Government

The Student Government Association (SGA) senate holds meetings on alternate Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in SRC 2085. The next meeting is scheduled for March 7. SGA can be contacted at 942-2095 or in the SGA office, SRC 1550.

SGA Spring presidential elections are set for April 25, 26 and 27. Students are encouraged to consider working as election judges for the SGA. Election judges are paid hourly wages. Between 15 and 20 students are sought for the traditionally under-

staffed position. Students interested in working as judges, or running for office, should contact SGA advisor Robb Frank at 942-2644, or election commissioner Rachel Woolwine in the SGA office, SRC 1550, 942-2095.

Spring break

March 19 is the end of the winter quarter. Spring break falls between the end of the quarter and the beginning of classes on March 27.

Registration

Open registration began Feb. 28. Returning students may register and check class schedules online at www.cod.edu or by touch-tone registration by calling 942-3555. These systems are available 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Mon-Fri, and 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sat. A PIN number and social security number are required for both of these systems. Students may also register in person in SRC 2048 from 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Mon-Thu, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays,

and 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. Call 942-2377 for more registration information.

Adult open houses

College representatives will hold open houses in March to answer questions for adult students, 23 and older. Open houses will be held 12:30-2 p.m. March 4, at the Addison Center, 301 S. Swift Road; 2-3:30 p.m. March 5 at the Naperville Center, 1223 Rickert Drive; 12:30-2 p.m. March 11 at the Westmont Center, 650 Pasquinelli Drive; and 7-8:30 p.m. March 16 on the main campus, SRC 2800.

Bloomingdale CIL

The new Bloomingdale Center for Independent Learning (CIL), 162-164 Bloomingdale Road, will open March 22. It will replace the Glendale Heights CIL, which closes this month after 17 year. It had served some 2,000 students annually.



Last year, nearly 2,000 students transferred from community colleges to DePaul University. They found DePaul a friendly, inviting university that offers a world-class curriculum in over 100 programs of study. DePaul welcomes you to do the same. Come visit our dynamic Lincoln Park and Loop campuses and experience all that DePaul has to offer.



DEPAUL

To schedule a campus visit or to request more information, call 312-362-8119.

admitdpu@wppost.depaul.edu
www.depaul.edu

Clubs and Organizations

AIKIDO CLUB

Offers practice in Aikido and social contact with other Aikido clubs.
Advisor: Nancy Conradt, Ext. 3045

ALPHA MU GAMMA

COD's newest honor society which recognizes students who have achieved an outstanding record in the study of foreign language.
Co-advisers: Flora Breidenbach, Ext. 2934 and Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS

An organization for anyone interested in the subject of Eating Disorders, body image, and nutrition.

The club meets every Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in SRC 1580.

Interested persons can call 942-4256 for more information on club events or just for someone to talk to. All calls will be kept confidential.

A part of the club is also the Eating Disorders Resource Center which collect research on the subject as well as a referral source for people needing help.

Advisor: Rob Bollendorf Ext. 2071

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

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A sprit-filled community of students joining together to experience the presence of God. We meet in SRC 1580 on Wednesdays from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. All are welcome!

Advisor: Johnnie Burrell, Ext. 2694

COD LINUX USERS GROUP

CODLUG exists to help new users who are curious about the Linux operating system get started by providing distributions and installation help and to share information among experienced users.

Student can contact us at codlug@yahoo.com or visit <http://clubs.yahoo.com/clubs/codlug>.

Advisor: John Partacz, Ext. 2799

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.

Advisers: Linda Fisher, Ext. 54094 and Steve Havens, Ext. 53242

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 CODI-VCF@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. We encourage participation by U.S. students as well as faculty, staff and the community.

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

PRARIE LIGHT REVIEW

The liberal arts magazine for COD is published twice annually. Submissions, including poetry, prose, photography, and other visual art, are accepted as indicated on the flier for the upcoming issues that gives the deadline date.

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 ASSOCIATION

Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs.

Advisor: Michelle Roman, Ext. 3039

LESBIAN, GAY, BI-SEXUAL, TRANSGENDER STRAIGHT ALLIANCE

We meet every first and third thursday of the month from 7-9p.m. and can be reached at LGBTSA@hotmail.com for details on room numbers and topics for discussion that evening.

Advisor: Greg Wilson Ext. 55866

RENCONTRES: FRENCH CLUB

Meets the first Friday of every Month at 12:30 p.m. in a local restaurant to speak French and only French.

Advisor: Jeffrey Fox

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: Misty Sheehan, Ext. 3408

THE NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club is sponsoring an Ash Wednesday Prayer Service on Wednesday March 6, in SRC 1046 from noon to 1 p.m.

Advisers: 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

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.

Advisers: 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 Winter Quarter the club will be meeting in IC 2107.

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 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

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.



Field Studies Class, Rockies Encounter, helped clean up Salt Creek as a Service Learning Project.

Serve the Community and Earn College Credit.

WHAT IS SERVICE LEARNING?

Service Learning integrates community service with

academic instruction as it focuses on critical,

reflective thinking, and civic responsibilities.

The courses listed integrate

service learning into their class design.

For information, contact the instructor or

Tom Richardson at the College of DuPage

Service Learning Center, SRC2044, 630-942-2655.

*"I am only one;
but still I am one.
I cannot do everything,
but still, I can do something.
I will not refuse
to do the something
I can do."*

Helen Keller

Service Learning

College of DuPage

HUMAN SERVICES

Human Service 100, Survey of Human Service Systems 5 credits
T&Th 9-12:20pm Instructor: Tom Richardson Code: 31179 Phone: 942-2024
M&W 12:30-3:50pm Instructor: Rosemary McKinney Code: 31181 Phone: 942-3050
M&W 6:30-9:50pm Instructor: LeDuc/Brent Code: 31180 Phone: 942-2024

This overview of the field of human services tours human service agencies, has speakers who work in the field, and offers an option of volunteering in a human services agency.

Human Service 115, Behavior Modification* 5 credits
M,W 9-11:50am Instructor: Frank Salvatini Code: 31187 Phone: 942-2070
An overview of the practical applications of behavior modification to child-rearing, education, maladaptive behavior, interpersonal relationships, and self-control. Includes opportunity to work with a community agency helping clients with behavior problems

JOURNALISM

Journalism 110, Newspaper Lab* 1 credit
T 1-1:50pm Instructor: Catherine Stablein Code: 31264 Phone: 942-2650
Students choose to work either for the Courier student newspaper or Chaparral student magazine. Earn credit through assignments to write stories, draw graphics, do office work, take photographs or perform other tasks needed to publish these publications. Work under the supervision of student editors and a faculty adviser on assignments at College of DuPage. Become part of the free press at College of DuPage.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Political Science 101, American Politics 5 credits
M&W 4:30-6:50pm Instructor: Chris Goergen Code: 31992 Phone: 942-2012
Offers an analysis of the structure, dynamics and processes of the evolving American constitutional democracy. Special attention is given to the constitutional framework, ideology, current issues, voting behavior and the role of the mass media. This course will give students the opportunity to gather first hand experience with political activities through an optional service learning component by volunteering for a selected local political group.

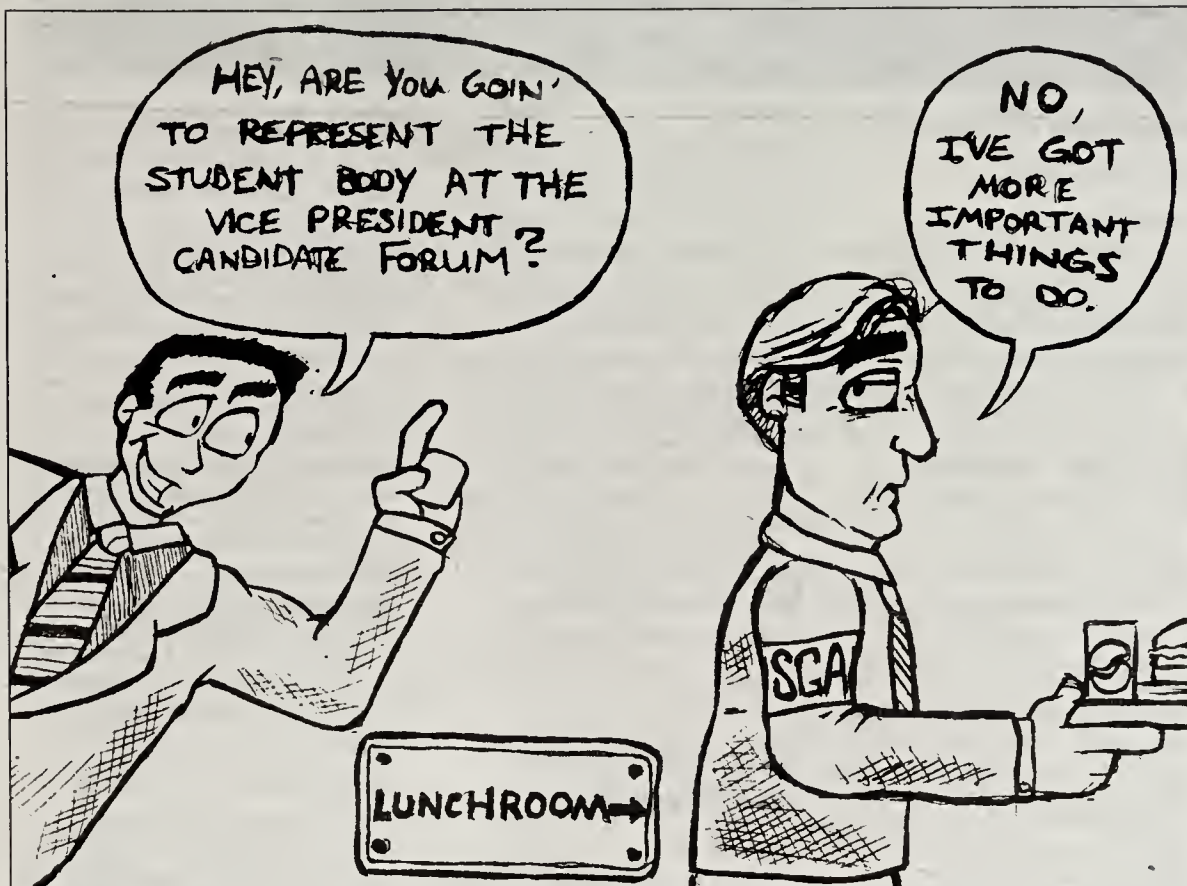
PSYCHOLOGY

Abnormal Psychology (Honors) 5 credits
W 6-10:20pm Instructor: Patricia Slocum Code: 32046 Phone: 942-3043
The class will focus on case studies as a way to introduce the psychological disorders covered in abnormal psychology. The service learning component will allow students the opportunity to volunteer at a center that works with individuals experiencing mental health problems. The center will provide a wide range of opportunities for involvement, ranging from volleyball, to job interview accompaniment with many other opportunities in between. Case study papers, exams and journaling of the service learning experience will constitute the evaluation component of this class. Permission needed to register from Alice Snelgrove.

SPEECH

Speech 100, Fundamentals of Speech 5 credits
M-F 10-10:50am Instructor: Lauren Morgan Code: 32153 Phone: 942-2007
Improve your competence as a communicator by improving your knowledge, skill and motivation in the human communication process in a variety of contexts. A service learning component will enable you to develop your communication skills in a unique context while volunteering in the community.
Speech 120, Small Group Communication 5 credits
T-Th 1-3:20pm Instructor: Lauren Morgan Code: 35558 Phone: 942-2007
Explore communication in small group settings. Get practical experience working in groups or teams and volunteer in the community, then analyze the dynamics of the communication within the group.
Speech 130, Public Communication (Prereq. Speech 100) 5 credits
W 6:30-9:50pm Instructor: Lauren Morgan Code: 32162 Phone: 942-2007
An interactive course exploring persuasive and informative speech preparation and delivery, effective use of visual aids, handling questions and answers, analysis of communication events and understanding the media.

*Satisfies Contemporary Life Skills requirement.



Editorial Important open forum; but where is SGA?

While recently the SGA has been doing a great job representing the student body, they have unfortunately slipped up again.

This past week five different candidates who are applying for the vice president of administrative affairs position came to the college to sit in five separate hour-long question and answer forums.

The vice president of administrative affairs supervises many of the non-academic services at the college, many of which affect student life. His position gives him a birds eye view of public safety, human resources, the bookstore, dining services and other areas.

In attendance at the open form were administrators, faculty members and a few students. The problem was that the few students in attendance were not SGA members. SGA did not send a representative to ask questions or get information to report to the students.

Come on SGA it is your job to represent the students everywhere possible. This would have been a great chance to look and listen to the five different candidates and express which one you think would represent the student body best.

By attending SGA could have shown the incoming vice-president that his position has a great affect on student life and that students here at COD watch closely how our educational system is run and monitored.

Hopefully SGA will get their butt in gear and introduce themselves to the candidates, otherwise, these candidates might get the impression that the students just don't care.

Editorial Spring break; have fun but be smart

It is that time of the year again when college students all over the country head out to find relaxation and fun in the sun.

While we in the *Courier* want everyone one to have a great time and do what ever makes them happy, we want to act like parents and ask everyone to please be safe.

We especially want to ask people to be careful when it comes to alcohol and fun.

We all know that spring break means hot weather, swim suites and possibly lots of alcohol.

Whether or not your going to drink legally or illegally remember that many times situations turn ugly when alcohol is abused and misused.

From the unsuspected rape to a tragic accident, alcohol can cause a life long destroying incident which will not only affect you but your family and friends as well.

Often young people engage in binge drinking when in party situations. Binge drinking is when someone consumes a large sum of alcohol in a relatively short period. Binge drinking can cause loss of bodily control, alcohol poisoning and possibly death.

If you and your friends are drinking remember, always designate a driver or walk, always drink with friends and be very careful who you might end up going home with because there are a lot of crazy people out there.

Remember, have fun but be smart while doing it. Have a great spring break and the *Courier* hopes to see you all back next quarter alive and in one piece.

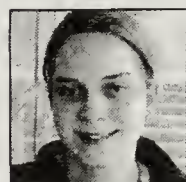
Photopoll

What role will alcohol play during your spring break celebrations



Frank Qu 23
Lisle
CIS

"Most likely I will be drinking with my friends."



Katherine Cost 22
Lisle
Elementary Education

"I have better things to do then waste my time drinking."



Gavin Wyse 21
Dublin Ireland
Communications

"It will probably play a big role, not early in the week but maybe later on I will stop at the bars."



Saliha Afridi 22
Oak Brook
Buisness

"Non, I don't drink."

Express your opinions and emotions on any issue facing the college or the world by writing a letter to the editor.

All letters should be sent to the *Courier* office located in SRC 1560, or sent via e-mail to Stable05@cd.net.cod.edu, titled "letters to the editor."

A name and phone number must accompany your letter or it will not be published.

All letters are subject to editing by the editorial board and all letters represent views of their author.

Courier Editorial Board

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News Editor.....	John McCallum	(630) 942-2153
Photo Editor.....	Adam Tautkus	(630) 942-3066
Features Editor.....	Candace Raphael	(630) 942-2660
Graphics Editor.....		(630) 942-3066
A & E Editor.....	Miranda Lesser	(630) 942-2713
Sports Editor.....	Ryan Coughlin	(630) 942-2531
Advertising Manager.....	Joanne Leone	(630) 942-2379
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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, veteran status, 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 should be signed and should contain a phone number, though names may be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between the office hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through e-mail. The subject heading to the e-mail 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 e-mail is an official letter.

The deadline for all letters is noon Wednesday prior to publication. E-mail letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel, and length. All letters represent the views of their author.

My Opinion

I now know hate; thank you faculty



By Brian Melehan
Editor in Chief

It is time that I feel I can finally thank a small portion of faculty members for really showing me what the meaning of hate is. After we in the *Courier* printed an advertisement entitled "Holocaust Studies: Appointment with Hate?" the letters and responses have been pouring in condemning our actions.

It was so great because we got responses from community members, religious leaders, those quick to attack lawyers and many, many more people who really wanted us to know what type of violence spreading hate-mongers we in the *Courier* really are.

I'm so thankful for everyone writing in and expressing their disgust with us. Without their response, I as a student, would have never known the feeling of unbridled hate that can be felt by someone.

My most favorite responses have to be from some of the faculty members at the college. A select minority of the great teachers of our institution really showed their true colors by insulting our intelligence and launching an arsenal of verbal attacks toward us.

While I feel everyone has a god-given right to express their thoughts whether they be a Rabbi, a racist or any one else, I was a little confused with the responses from many of the faculty. Just about all of the faculty members I talked to implied and wanted me to hate Bradley Smith, the ads author, for what he has said and believes. The confusing part is that all of my life in education I have been taught to look at both sides of an argument and decide for myself what is right.

What really scares me are the feelings which I have towards the advertisements author. While everyone is, and should be entitled to their own opinion, I have been told that Mr. Smith is a horrible human being. While I have always been taught never to hate someone or form preconceived judgments about them, I get this uncontrollable sensation to dislike and hate Smith, all because most of the people, especially faculty members, who have spoken to me tell me it is the right thing to do. Strange isn't it?

I especially can't forget to thank the faculty senate for showing me how a governing body of an educational institution should work in times of debate.

I was really interested to hear what they were going to say when staff members and myself heard that our organization was going to be a topic of discussion at two of their most recent meetings.

Fortunately for me, the great faculty senate taught me that the best thing to do when your going to talk about an organization is to make sure they are not allowed in any of your meetings. This is always good to know because now in the future I should be sure to talk about my co-workers behind their backs and keep a discussion, which should involve all parties, a one sided affair.

I'm still not sure what some of our fine educators really mean behind all of this but I now know through their example that I'm better off hating someone that I don't agree with and have never met, then listening to what they say and form my own opinion.

I would like to say as a student and employee of COD, that I feel I am equal to Bradley Smith in the eyes of many of our faculty members. The perceived unbridled hate that I have interpreted from the words of some of our most distinct faculty members is something that I will cherish and always remember.

The best part about this situation for me is that the blind faith in which I used to regard all college educators as being great unbiased members of our society has fortunately been lifted and changed by the select few who have shown me that their morals are what the rest of society should live by.

Again, I just want to say thank you. Thanks to all of those educators who have allowed me to see the real truth which is pushing education into the next millennium and who are teaching students, like myself, the correct way to act in times of moral debate.

Freedom of Speech not an issue

Dear Editor,

With reference to the past three weeks worth of Letters to the Editor on the matter of the so-called "advertisement" which attempts to undermine the Holocaust, that appeared on pg. 5 in the *Courier* on Feb. 4, 2000; as a Jewish academic I first wish to express my own thanks, and the warm thanks of the DuPage Jewish community, for the massive and unflinching support expressed by Gentile Christians to the DuPage Jewish community through letters and e-mail, against the strife-fomenting anti-Holocaust paragraphs you printed. It is a disgrace to the memory of the dead, to even think that their deaths are open to "debate."

Now concerning your page 8 editorial in the February 18, 2000 edition of the *Courier*, entitled "Newspapers are messengers, not moral guardians; Freedom of speech always an issue," I wish to make the following personal response:

Of course, you are right on some of your points: newspapers are not moral guardians of right and wrong, and it is the reader's responsibility to determine if an advertisement is telling the truth or not.

However, one critical issue seems to have escaped your notice: the so-called "advertisement" that you ran on February 4, 2000, entitled "Holocaust Studies: Appointment with Hate?" is not an advertisement, but is rather a cleverly written propaganda article, worthy of Hitler's propaganda chief Joseph Goebbels.

According to Random House Dictionary of the English Language (found in the COD Library Reference Section), the primary meaning of the word "advertisement" is "a paid announcement, as of goods for sale, in newspapers or magazines..."

The anti-Holocaust paragraphs you ran on Feb. 4 are not announcing any goods for sale; that is sufficient to prove it is not an "ad." Notice the difference between the anti-Holocaust paragraphs, and real "ads" on the back page of the *Courier*, where money is always an issue, either expressly stated or clearly implied. If the anti-Holocaust paragraphs were really an "ad," why didn't you run them on the "ad" page, or next to it?

Why don't the anti-Holocaust paragraphs mention or imply money?

Indeed, if the anti-Holocaust paragraphs you ran are "selling" anything, they are "selling" a clear and libelous message that all professors who teach the Holocaust are liars, hate-mongers, and bigots. And that, as you admit, is sufficient reason to censor.

This was the first of two factors to help you determine not to run the anti-Holocaust paragraphs in the first instance.

Deciding how information is presented in the newspaper, and where it is placed is entirely your responsibility as editor, by definition. In this capacity, you make these kind of censorship decisions daily.

You, dear editor, received the

anti-Holocaust paragraphs already labeled as an "advertisement" by the California based writer, Bradley R. Smith; it was your responsibility to correctly classify those paragraphs as propaganda, and not accept its predetermined false label as a so-called "advertisement." Correctly labeling it as propaganda would have been the second factor to help you determine not to run the anti-Holocaust paragraphs.

You as editor do have the professional responsibility to determine whether something is a true "advertisement" or a propaganda article; in this case, you failed to make that distinction and proper determination.

Kanan Rosenstein

The editors don't understand

Dear Editor,

I have had the opportunity to read your editorial on Freedom of Speech. It is disappointingly apparent that the editors of your paper do not understand what that concept is nor do you apparently understand the obligations that come along with your right to free speech.

Freedom of Speech guarantees a newspaper to publish whatever it pleases -- subject to the limitations of libel, and slander, etc.

That is precisely why you could print the CODOH advertisement. In other countries you may have been thrown in jail. That being said, your rights carry with them certain obligations. Much as an individual has an obligation to refrain from speech that will cause physical harm to others -- to wit -- the proverbial call of FIRE in a crowded theater -- a newspaper worthy of the name has an obligation to discourage racism and intellectual obscenity. I would have no problem if your paper reported on these groups in an even-handed manner. You permitted this hate group to proselytize its message. Would you have done so if the ad were placed by the KKK?

You pay lip service in your editorial to what I consider obligations by claiming you will not censor an advertisement unless it is "blatantly racist." Do you honestly believe the CODOH advertisement was not blatantly racist. Please -- do not patronize your readers!!! Your newspaper has a right under the Constitution to print virtually what it likes. As such, you are guardians of our freedom.

Have you ever seen newspapers from Germany during the 1930's? One of my relatives brought them from Europe. I still have them. Without even knowing German one can discern the anti-Semitism from the photographs and drawings. Ask yourselves, what was the responsibility of those editors -- to accept the government propaganda or think for themselves?

Richard Hirsh

Protect the *Courier* from soft money

Dear Editor,

As certain as this morning's news, American political life needs to control and monitor how money influences the peo-

ple in power. The current campaign trail has been littered with soft money which in-turn has bought - off our institutional government.

Here at the College of DuPage, one of our most precious institutions is a free and objective press. The fourth estate, the *Courier* can not be under any one form of direct or indirect control. It must be free and independent from those who give it money.

Therefore I believe it important to grant it funds separate from any other college account. It must not be connected to the Activities budget or tied in any future way to representatives of our own governmental system.

A college newspaper must have advisors from Chicagoland journalism schools protecting it, controlling and assuring the standards of an ethical press. The highest rules of tenure as well as a guarantee of the best level of pay must also protect its faculty members who advise it. Our students of this sacrosanct field deserve nothing less.

Mario Reda,

Thoughtless editorial keeps issue alive

Dear Editor,

When the infamous ad was published on February 4, I was upset. I was not nearly as upset, however, as I was by the editorial which appeared on February 18.

When the ad originally appeared I assumed that it had been published without forethought. I expected that letters would appear denouncing it (as they did on February 18) and the would be the end of the matter.

Unfortunately, your defensive and thoughtless editorial keeps the issue alive.

How dare you say that the publication of the ad was in violation of your policies! How dare you say that it does not, to quote your policy statement, discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed [or] religion!

Certainly the *Courier* would not publish an ad saying that slavery in America is a myth, perpetuated by Black Americans to get preferential treatment. This would be a lie, and it would be a discriminatory statement. The ad which you published was essentially the same.

I was also offended by your statement "Truth is that there is still people in the world who believe that the death of over 6,000,000 people never took place. Is it wrong for someone to think that? Maybe, but it is not the job of a newspaper to decide that for its reader."

There are also people in the world who believe that African Americans, Latinos and Asians are "mud people." They are often the same people who believe that the Holocaust did not take place. It may not be your job to change their minds, but I would hope you would not accept an advertisement referring to such peoples in this way.

It is not the job of a newspaper to make decisions for its readers, but it is the job of newspaper to print the truth. I am a lifelong member of the American Civil Liberties Union, and a strong

see 'letters' page 9

'letters' from page 8

defender of the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States. If your First Amendment stance was absolute, and if you published all ads no matter how hateful, I would not be writing this letter.

That, however, is not your position. You believe and rightly so that you are not obligated to print things just because others want to say them. You do not publish discriminatory advertisements, at least according to your policies. That is why I find your defensive editorial so upsetting. Your publication of the ad, and your subsequent defense of doing so, imply that the truth of the Holocaust is something over which good people can disagree. That is not the case.

Evil will triumph when good people do nothing. If you want to call yourselves good people and still do nothing I would advise you to leave journalism, go to bed, and pull the covers over your heads.

Michael M. Remson

Faculty Senate condemns *Courier*

Dear Editor

On February 4, 2000, the *Courier* ran an advertisement from the Council for Open Debate of the Holocaust. The Senate finds the content of this advertisement to be intellectually and morally reprehensible. It denies undeniable historical realities, while using the language of academic discourse as a form of deception. The Senate con-

curs with the American Historical Association, which considers Holocaust denials as a "form of academic fraud." Thus, the Senate asserts that real purpose of the advertisement is not to open debate or promote intellectual freedom as the advertisement claims, but to spread lies and ignorance for political reasons.

Considering the profound cultural and theological significance of the Holocaust, the advertisement, or any other which denies the Holocaust, can be little more than propaganda for hate groups. It is much more than a discriminatory advertisement; the author of the advertisement encourages hate, even while claiming to be a victim of hate.

The *Courier's* policy on accepting advertisements clearly states that it will "not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran [sic], or sexual orientation." However, the Senate asserts that the advertisement in question is explicitly and implicitly discriminatory. In any case, implicit discrimination can be just as or even more damaging than explicit discrimination.

The Senate asserts that the *Courier* violated the editorial policies by running the advertisement. The Supreme Court's opinion in *Miami Herald Publishing Company vs. Tornillo* clarifies that Constitutional rights of freedom of speech protect the right of newspapers to reject advertisements inconsistent with their editorial policies. It is not censorship to reject an advertisement. Thus, the Senate asserts that the *Courier* was not oblig-

ated to run the advertisement in order to preserve free speech. By so doing, the *Courier* has made itself an unwitting participant in spreading the propaganda of the advertisement.

Submitted by Professor
Joyce M. Koerfer
Secretary

College of DuPage Faculty Association

The big "debate" about "hate" has ended

Dear Editor,

Finally, the big "debate" about "hate" has ended, with exposure as a huge fraud. And it is ironic that the head of the "Committee for-blah-blah-blah" himself is the whistleblower.

In his letter, Mr. B.S. commits even more gaffs and non-sequiturs than were in the original ad. I've spent a good deal more time reading both of them than they deserve, and anyone who has any respect for the English language can see the glaring omissions, the deliberately misleading phrasing, the stupendous fights from logic, and the obvious misconceptions this pseudo-intellectual claptrap contains. In his letter, he even accuses the faculty members of "ranting" and being "full of hate".

Nothing near hate comes off in those letters, which were so carefully worded as to be bland, not to mention downright beneficial to the alleged "cause" for "open debate" in that they mentioned the guy's name and website over and over, thereby really stretching his advertising dollar!

The flurry of "controversy" was probably the intended result all along, but the blunders are so obvious I can only assume they are deliberate.

This guy is the Andy Kaufman of extremist propaganda, trying to shock us into awareness by creating a scathing parody of "revisionist" ambivalence.

My hat's off to Mr. B.S.; I would never have had the guts to pull off a stunt like that, and we should be grateful that someone is apparently so convinced that the present generation needs a kick in the pants to get it to pay attention to the lessons of history that he exposed himself to ridicule by posing as a neo-Geobells to do it.

And I admit, I fell for it!

And no, Mr. B.S., I certainly am not going to try to, as you put it, disprove any mistakes in (your) ads", either (wink, wink!).

Christopher Dunklau

Siddhartha Khanvilkar; best man for the job

Dear Editor

By reading the Student Trustee article from February 25 (page 2), I agree with and wish to support the *Courier's* endorsement for the Student Trustee.

Siddhartha Khanvilkar portrays all the characteristics that the *Courier* requires in a candidate, such as intelligence, compassion, and responsibility. Mr. Khanvilkar has grown into a well-matured student leader, surpassing his competitors full stride.

His year of experience is the most important key to this election. He has already worked individually and collectively with the board of trustees and administrators on controversial student topics, while sticking to his guns and sticking up for his fellow students. It takes one year to completely realize the systems of the college and that is where Mr. Khanvilkar most evidently exceeds his competitors.

The student trustee election is not a popularity contest, which I see it being made out to be by the other two candidates. This is the student trustee election; an election to debate the issues and not to see who can get the most students involved. This election must be run on the issues and won on the issues. I encourage every student who reads this letter to go back to last week's edition and read the profiles of each candidate. The school and these candidates need your votes, for that is how this system truly works.

Kevin O'Kelly

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Elmhurst is unusually "transfer friendly." About one in three of our students is a transfer student. You owe it to yourself to learn more about us.

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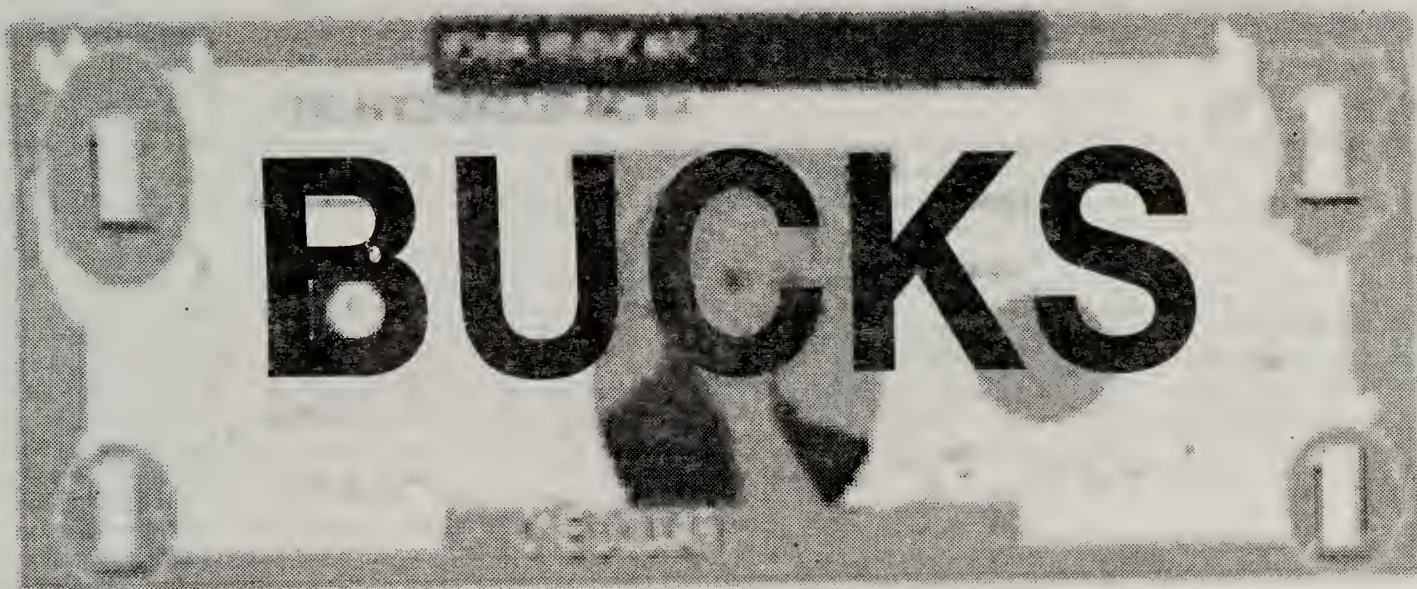
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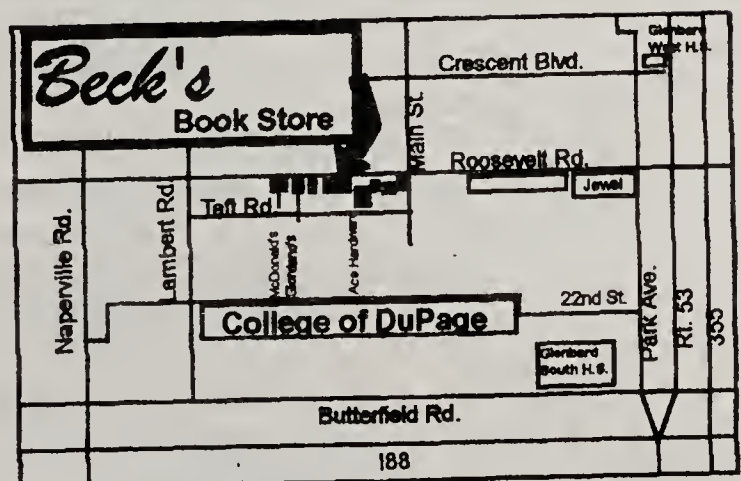


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New and USED Textbooks & Supplies



Patchouli members from left: Josh Weinstein, Bruce Heckfel, Julie Patchouli

Photo c/- group

Peace, and have a beautiful day

By Miranda Lesser
Arts and Entertainment Editor

They call themselves *Patchouli*. They, being Julie Patchouli, Bruce Heckfel and Josh Weinstein.

They're a band, and a very unusual one at that. *Patchouli* started out about six years ago when Bruce and Julie were at college. The band eventually gleaned singer Julie's last name as its title. "It was kind of a nickname," Julie said. "When I was in college everyone called me that and when we put our band together we thought it would be fun. *Patchouli* is also a plant they make into incense so it's sort of exotic and calming, and even an aphrodisiac at the same time."

Patchouli characterizes their music as a kind of folk rock. "We call it 'jam folk,'" Julie said. "We spend a lot of time doing half instrumental and half song — it's very eclectic music, not what you'd normally expect to hear. But I guess we have so many different influences it's not a surprise."

The band performs mainly on the college circuit, which is why they're adding COD to their list of tour venues for March 8. Other places they're scheduled to play at this month include Bradley University, ISU, UIC, and the Borders Books and Music Stores in the area.

"We love playing at the Borders stores because they're really open to a lot of different types of

music. He had a multi-generational following with *Patchouli*, so when we play anywhere that's not just for one age group, such as a Borders, we get an older crowd that show up too."

Patchouli spend a lot of their time on tour around the country. When they're not together travelling in their car with their trailer full of equipment, they're staying at Julie's parents' house in Medina.

"My folks are great, they let us overtake their house whenever we need to," said Julie.

Bruce, 32, and Julie 23, met when Bruce was a grad student at the University of Chicago. Julie's brother goes to Bradley and they had similar 'musically inclined' friends, sponsoring their meeting. Funnily enough, Bruce was playing in another band that opened for *Patchouli* at a college gig.

They met Josh, 23, their drummer also while on tour and asked him to join their band about a year ago.

Patchouli just finished mastering their third CD, their first in a professional studio. Their other two they manufactured themselves, but before they met Josh, so this new album is somewhat of a debut CD for *Patchouli*.

"We hope to get the CD out by April 1," Julie said. "We just finished recording last week in Pittsburgh. We had a Grammy-nominated engineer who helped us out — he was great!"

Patchouli travels everywhere: from Pittsburgh to Ohio to Chicago to Florida and everywhere in between. "We spend a lot of time in the car!" Julie said. "Which makes life interesting since we all have such varied music tastes."

"Josh likes jazz, I like reggae and funkadelic and Bruce listens to almost anything. We end up kind of sharing a lot of things and a lot of much because we spend so much time in the car."

With all the musical influences they subject each other to it's not much of a surprise that *Patchouli*'s members have mixed roles in their band. Julie plays bass, guitar, flute and also sings; Bruce also plays guitar and does backup singing, while Josh plays everything from congas to drums to percussion instruments and even bells.

Josh even does all the advertising and the flyers for the group having a degree in communication in advertising and creative writing. Julie, well she studied botany and environmental science while at school, and Bruce has a degree in theology and music.

Come see the band play on March 8 at 11:30 a.m. If you talk to Bruce, Josh and Julie during or after the show, and you'll understand and feel their cool pseudo-motto, "peace and have a beautiful day."

Crisis, what crisis? Feminist speaks out

By Bob Nichols
Guest Writer

Quite a crowd turned out on Tuesday to see a feminist, who has, by her own admission, faced the scorn of other feminists for putting forth the notion that men in crisis due to their societal roles could benefit from a feminist in shining armor coming to their aid.

Along with many other students,

staff and faculty at the college, I attended the Susan Faludi lecture, and while I can't say whether it was the speaker herself or the topic she lectured on "Masculinity and Male Roles in Today's Society", the theater was almost filled to capacity. An usher I spoke to after the lecture stated the theater was 85% full.

But why is a feminist writing on the crisis of masculinity and the roles of men in our society in the first place?

Crisis, what crisis?

According to Faludi, the problem is that masculinity by today's media driven standards, equates to bulging biceps, the big dollar sports car, the fat stock portfolio and the Viagra success stories.

Factor in that many men view how "manly" they are by what job they hold and how much money it pays, and in today's ruthless corporate atmosphere loyalty has taken a back

seat to profit margins, and a startling number of men have been severed from their jobs and careers they base so much of their masculinity on.

Faludi stated that because of how we as a society define masculinity, losing a job can shake one's belief in his value as a man right down to the core. She went on to say that if a woman lost her job she generally doesn't feel a blow to her femininity. A woman may get upset, angry, hurt or feel a blow to her professionalism, but not the same shattering blow that a man in that situation would feel.

Those in the auditorium had mixed views about Faludi's lecture, ranging from one extreme to the other.

Student Jennifer Killham, a self-proclaimed non-feminist, said she felt that the feminist movement, and the changing roles that it inspired, was partly to blame for the current "cri-

sis", and that both males and feminists can succeed in redefining male roles by working together side by side.

Student Evan Glaser, on the other hand, didn't much care what Faludi had to say. He felt that she was calling for men to go against time honored tradition and behavior.

Faludi went on to say that in our image driven society the popular concept of masculinity is getting harder to achieve. She directed the blame everywhere except at the feminist movement, which is partly true.

She replied that granted, for the less secure men out there, women assuming more dominant and powerful roles is quite threatening, but it's not the real issue. Faludi stated that affirmative action doesn't really cause men to lose jobs to women, and this was simply a handy scapegoat for

see 'crisis' page 16



Area pianists to perform rare Brahms Requiem

By Miranda Lesser
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Pianists Barbara Geis and William Buhr are no strangers to music. After all, they've been playing piano for most of their lives and have worked together on more than one occasion.

It comes as no surprise then, that the pair will be joining up again; this time to perform one of the most famous piano pieces of all times; Johannes Brahms "Ein Deutsches Requiem."

"The Requiem is one of the most important, most well known and most popular works in all of choral music," said director Lee Kesselman.

On March 4, the Requiem, usually performed with a full chorus and orchestra, will be played with just two pianos and the New Classic Singers, the col-

lege's leading choral group.

"Ein Deutsches Requiem" is an unusual piece in itself. Brahms wrote it for use on two pianos and also wrote it in German, Latin being the norm.

"It's not traditional at all," said Kesselman. "But it's a piece that has beautiful melodies, dramatic music and the words and the music are closely allied to one another. Brahms was a great composer."

Geis has had a long association with the college, having taught piano and voice classes here. She only retired recently after 25 years of teaching.

Buhr, who often accompanies the New Classic Singers, also is no stranger to either the college or a piano. He has worked here for about 11 years, and has built a solid music career that includes performing with the

Chicago Symphony Chorus as well as performing all over the world and at New York's Carnegie Hall.

In performing the Brahms work in the two-piano arrangement, both Buhr and Geis are having the rare opportunity of performing a version of a great composer's personal statement of faith.

"A requiem is usually a funeral text and song," said Kesselman. "But unusually in this requiem, Brahms expresses his own personal feelings about mortality and scripture."

"If you asked almost anybody who appreciates music what their favorite work was, this requiem would almost always be in their top five list," said Kesselman. "It's a piece people love to sing and a piece people love to hear."

Teachers turned authors

share stories, sign books

By Miranda Lesser
Arts and Entertainment Editor

An unusual idea popped into Stacy Ann Staack's head one morning over her umpteenth cup of coffee.

Her idea for an author's forum was prompted in part due to her working at the college's bookstore, and also in part by her husband's work; though a teacher, he's in the middle of writing a book.

Just like Stacy's husband, who himself is a teacher of anthropology and archaeology, there are numerous professors on campus who are published, upcoming and accomplished authors.

Staack decided that what the bookstore, and the college needed, was a forum to get as many of these authors together as possible and have them talk about, sell and sign their works.

"There are so many people on campus with so many things to say," Staack said. "Professors have written books on personal finance, yoga, massage, edible plants and almost every other subject imaginable."

Staack gets to see a lot of these books every day, as well as books on nursing, best selling books, romances, adventures, study guides and even cookbooks. "Every other book except textbooks,"

see 'authors' page 13

A celebration of women 2000

Saturday, March 11
8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. College of DuPage
Student Resource Center (SRC), Room 2800

Keynote Address:

Life is Too Short for Self-Hatred and Celery Sticks
9 to 10:15 a.m.

Pat Lyons, co-author, "Great Shape: The First Fitness Guide for Large Women"

College of DuPage Adade Wheeler Award Presentation
10:15 to 10:45 a.m.

Presented annually to a community woman who has enhanced the lives of women

Concurrent Sessions

11 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Women's Money Fears: Exploring Money Attitudes and Beliefs
Marcia Gerzan, Instructor, Certified Financial Planner

Gorgeous, Says Who? Beauty as Seen Through the Eyes of Culture

Jane Wu, C.O.D. faculty; **Sadie Flucas**, associate dean, Naperville Center; **Arieahn Matamoras**, C.O.D. faculty. Moderator: **Joyce Fletcher**, C.O.D. counselor

Growing up Female

Susan Gartner, C.O.D. faculty and creator of Growing up Female

New Directions for Women-Alternative Changes and Choices for Women of 2000

Cora Reda-Marmo, C.O.D. faculty

Take Five

Peg McKenzie, C.O.D. faculty, clinical social worker

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1999-00

'authors' from page 12

Staeck said.

Staeck is employed by the college to be a trade book purchaser. She moved to her current position through the ranks from cashier where she started six months ago.

Staeck started at the bookstore because her husband accepted a teaching job at the college. She is also a certified writing instructor.

Although this forum is the first of its kind for the bookstore, Staeck already has the goal to have some sort of "meet the authors" program each year.

"There were quite a few people who signed up to come early," Staeck said. "Even though we only did a small amount of advertising in the initial stages it already seemed a success."

Faculty, staff, students and even passers-by were welcome at this years' Meet the Authors held on Thursday.

The idea was for people to be able to meet the 15-odd authors that volunteered their time to come and talk about and sign their books. Copies of the books written by professors on campus were also available for purchase at 25% off the list price.

"Everyone was invited," Staeck said. "Even those folks who were not able to represent their works. If they were planning on publishing or even if they enjoy reading, we were glad to have them here."

Landscaping Herbs

Barbara L. Collins
and
Floyd A. Giles



TOWARD A NEW SOCIOLOGY



mario r. reda

Top: "Landscaping Herbs" Barbara L. Collins and Floyd A. Giles. Bottom: "Toward a New Sociology" Mario R. Reda. Just two of the many titles written by professors that teach on campus

Wonderful 'Wonder Boys'

By Miranda Lesser
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Grady Tripp is a troubled man.

Every morning when he wakes up at his typewriter chair he is plagued by things he hoped would disappear when he went to sleep the night before.

Grady's wife is leaving him, he's head over heels in love with the chancellor of the school he teaches at (and whom also happens to be carrying his child) and his editor is in town hassling him for the follow-up book to his first literary expression seven years prior.

But that's not the half of it.

When Grady gets to school where he teaches English every day he is plagued by a reverse Lolita, Hannah Green (Katie Holmes, *Teaching Mrs. Tingle*, *Disturbing Behavior*); a bright student in his class to whom he rents a room in his house. She endlessly bats her long lashes at him while trying to capture his attention with her (apologies to Monty Python) "huge tracks of land."

After he battles off her fawning every day he is left to wonder about James Leer (Tobey Maguire, *The Ciderhouse Rules*, *Pleasantville*, *Fear and*

Loating in Las Vegas); one of the best students in his class. James is a quiet, yet exceptional student shunned by those around him for his brilliance.

The minute school lets out Grady hits the marijuana found in his glovebox and doesn't stop smoking it until school starts the next morning; a pleasant change for run-of-the-mill hemingway-esque alcoholic portrayal of writers who can only write while drug induced.

Any teacher who ever had an exceptional student will appreciate Curtis Hanson's latest film *Wonder Boys* based on the book by Michael Chabon.

Any student who ever had a teacher who went beyond the confines of his or her duties will also appreciate this film.

And anyone who ever loved a person, cherished a possession or had a dream will be inspired by this shockingly real heart-felt drama.

Wonder Boys is an inspiration for those struggling with words and new writers just starting to write their books. Director Hanson (*Confidential*, *The Hand That Rocks the Cradle*) makes writing look so easy. Heck, it made anyone in the theater who had ever put pen to paper want

see 'wonder' page 15

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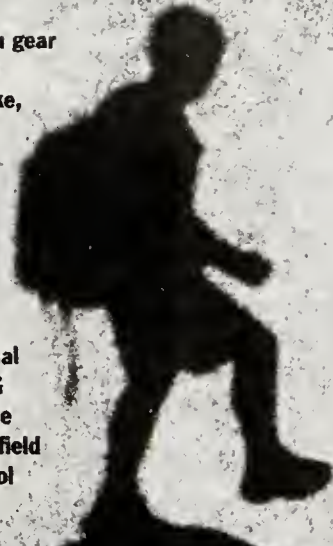
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"Life is Beautiful"

Few times in my movie-viewing career have I seen a movie that deserved all its accolades.

It is easy enough for a producer to find some hole-in-the-wall paper in the middle of nowhere to critically acclaim their film, but in order to receive three Oscars and seven Emmy nominations, a film has to be better than average.

Although released last year, the spotlight on *Life is Beautiful* is just in time for foreign languages week, and this wonderful movie deserves its Oscars and its Emmy nominations and then some!

For the timid of heart the subtitles aren't so bad. This movie made reading the words in each frame a labor of love.

The story begins by introducing Roberto Benigni as Guido, an Italian man living during World War II. Guido is a happy-go-lucky man who seems to bring joy and intelligent wit wherever he goes.

This wit, and some fabulously romantic scenes, allow Guido to make the woman he loves his wife, and all seems well until the Nazi regime overcomes Italy and swallows up Guido, his wife Dora, and their very young son Joshua.

The family is sent to the same concentration camp, but Dora is split apart from Guido and Joshua.

Guido tricks his precocious child into believing their terrible environment is the backdrop for some elaborate game, saving Joshua from the gas chamber and several other potentially deadly situations.

At the same time, Guido manages to give his wife hope by talking to her through the public address speakers in the camp when the system is left unattended. He also plays an opera over a phonograph player by directing the music out the window and through the camp.

The little family makes it through most of the war until tragedy strikes the night the allies are moving into the camps.

The passion and the excitement Roberto Benigni displayed the evening he received his Oscar was apparent in every scene of his movie.

I have an inspired instructor who once mentioned the difference between living provisionally and living life with meaning. He said that in living provisionally you simply move from one task to another without any real purpose or appreciation, and that eventually, life becomes empty and fruitless.

Life is Beautiful is far from empty and fruitless. All throughout this movie one acquires a 'joy de vive,' a love of life, through Benigni's irrepresible Guido. This film displays the grim realities of the Jews who lived in concentration camps but does not focus on the pitiful sadness and depravity of it all. This movie helps one see what is valuable in life and teaches one to appreciate it more.

I loved this movie. The plot, characters and actors all came together weaving an excellent tale of love, joy and even misery. Most importantly it showed how to live meaningfully in a way all actors hope they will someday, though few ever achieve this lofty goal.

A+

- Heather Jaquest

'wonder' from page 13

to write a book.

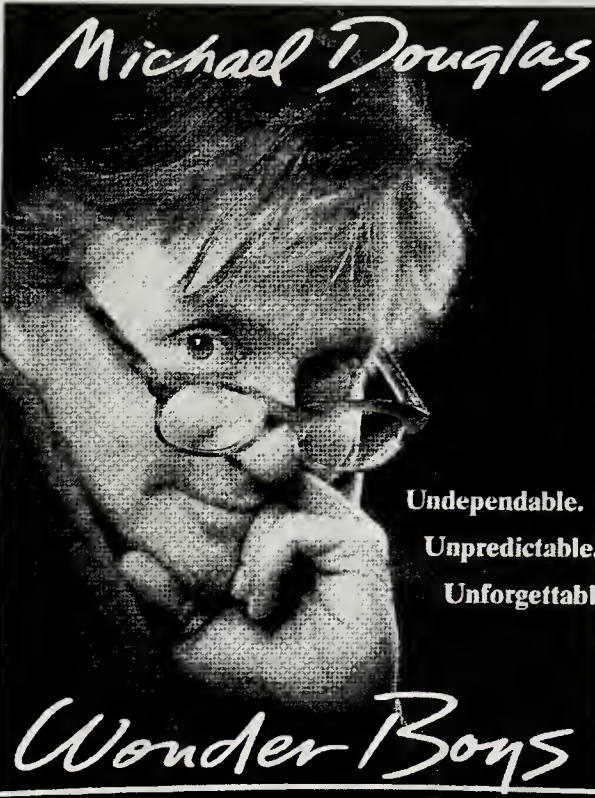
Littered throughout the film are the usual conventions of a Hollywood drama – a teacher, a student, the gay aspect, and though a little more obscure, a dead dog, which, however, provides the stage for the reason we have a limping hero.

(Note: the English major's definition of a "limping hero" is a character who is wounded in some way but even maimed manages to save the day).

An interesting double meaning of the title, one finds out towards the end of the film that "*Wonder Boys*" is really a literal translation of the lives of the two main characters, James and Grady.

According to the Director, "A wonder boy is someone who's had great success early in life and then has to face the fear and insecurity of forever living up to himself."

James is a wonder boy in the literal sense that he is keen of mind and spirit, and Grady is a wonder boy because he realizes what his life is becoming and makes a pledge to change his ways and sort out his future; a character



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Michael Douglas a true inspiration in latest film.

Photo c/- Paramount Pictures

growth sorely missed in a lot of cinematic enterprises these days and a welcome commodity in this film.

Director Hanson describes *Wonder Boys* as a coming-of-age story – but a

coming-of-age story about a guy who's 50.

And for all those people who think actors need to bare all to get ahead, thankfully and tastefully, *Wonder Boys* provided no naked scenes throughout its hour and forty-five minute-ish length.

Instead, the film offered some quite humorous sub-plots and quips that rolled it along quite effectively: Grady's ability only to be able to write in a pink terry-towel women's bath robe; a drag queen (Grady's editors' latest romantic interest), and a car-stealing father-to-be.

Add to the mix Marilyn Munroe's jacket, a waitress named Oola and a famous author, and you start to appreciate the film's complexity and subtle between-the-lines contexts.

Filmed in an always adversely weathered Pittsburgh, three winter days change a handful of people's lives forever. It is in this biodegradable

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A+

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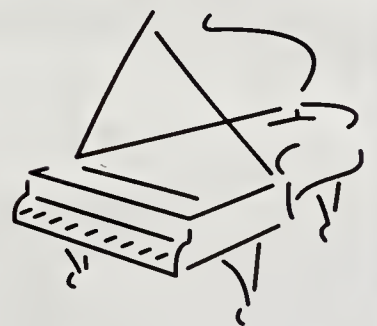
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'crisis' from page 11

disillusioned men to rail against.

Faludi said some will simplistically lay the blame for this male identity crisis on the fact that men are just too testosterone driven; that they're simply made in a fashion that can't accept women as equals.

Faludi said as is often true with most overly simplistic solutions, this explanation is off the mark. The problem, she commented, was not the feminist movement, but how we define "masculinity". What many men have learned on their dad's knee about being manly simply doesn't work today because the world we live in has changed too dramatically.

Dolores Khan, a mother of a Naperville student and a feminist herself, thought Faludi's notion of help from the feminists was a good one and could aid in the resolution of the masculinity crisis but it was going to be a battle along the way.

Associate Dean Ed Storke was generally in agreement with Faludi's views, and stated that feminists were only responsible for the crisis in the minds of some men. Storke also said that he felt that help from the feminist front could indeed aid in resolving the problem.

Student Kelly Blaney said that she didn't find Susan to be all that objective in her assessment of the crisis. Interestingly, Kelly felt that aid to the men in this crisis should come from "women" and not feminists.

Student Jason Bewick, a member of a Christian men's organization called

the Promise Keepers, stated that he only supports some tenets of the feminist movement such as equal pay. Bewick didn't think Faludi's portrayal of the crisis was accurate because she didn't mention any men who were dealing successfully with the dilemma. When asked if he thought feminists could be of help, he said that Christian beliefs and equality "in balance" would work best.

I waited until Faludi had signed the last copy of her book for the night before I was able to speak with her. During that conversation I asked her if she thought it important for children to be raised by both a mother and a father. She gave a long-winded non-answer that would make a Chicago politician proud. When I pressed her for a real answer, she said that what she thought was important was for a man to experience raising child.

The overall reaction to Faludi "as a speaker" was not too flattering. By and large the audience felt that she wasn't very effective in her delivery.

Her almost shabby appearance and clothes conveyed to many that she perhaps wasn't overly concerned about her image or our perception of that image, and it took a very long time for her to set the stage to deliver the main body of her message. When the point did finally come it spoke primarily to the problem, but hardly at all to the solution.

Perhaps Miss Faludi should stick to the writing and not the speaking.



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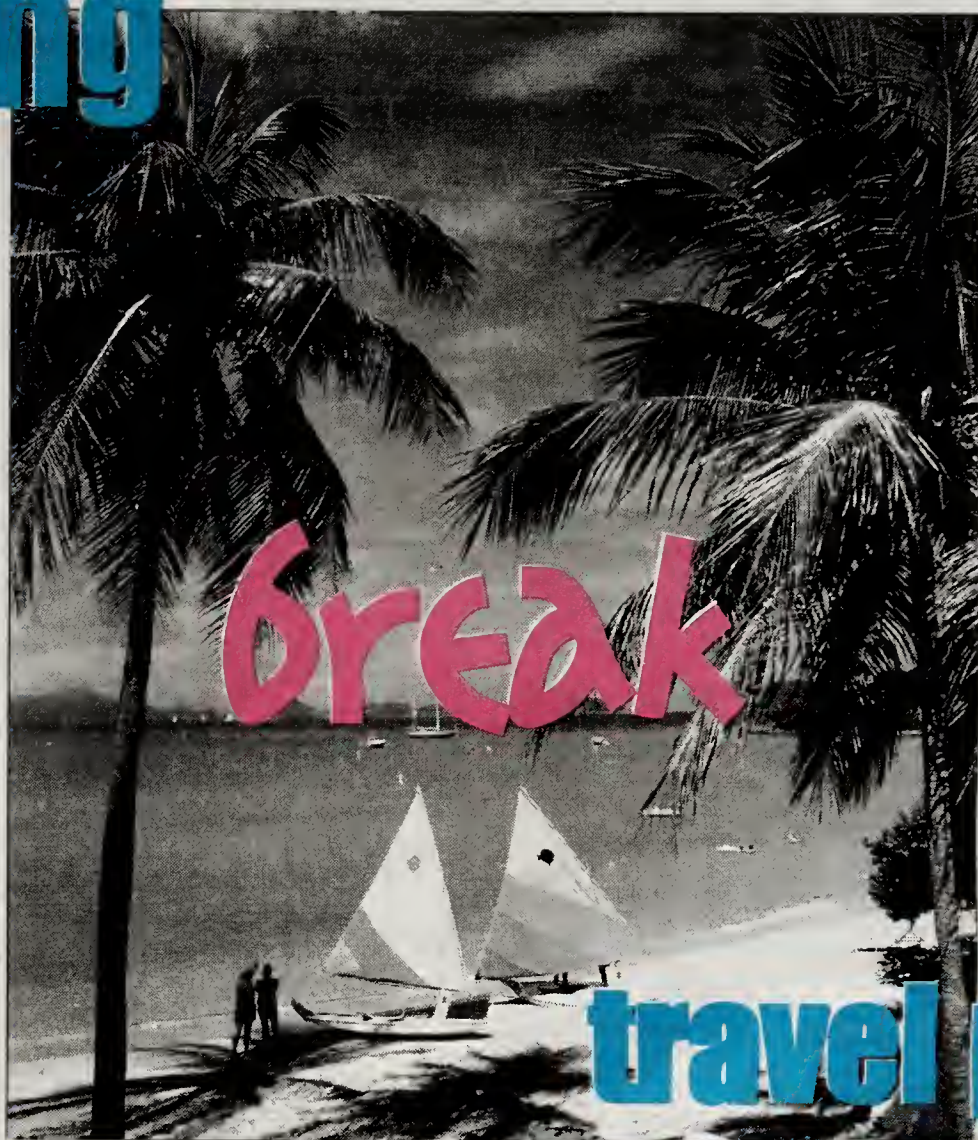
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Spring



By Candace Raphael
Features Editor

Spring break will be here on March 18 and although most inexpensive packages are long gone, it's never too late to plan for next year.

"To book now, your chances of getting an inexpensive price is slim to none," Joanne Giampa, Coordinator of the Travel/Tourism Program, said.

Originally, inexpensive packages are available for some of the popular spring break vacation spots including Florida, the Caribbean, Arizona, Texas and California. Giampa advises that in order to take advantage of inexpensive packages, such as \$300 for a trip to Florida, one must book in advance.

"It's best to book before the holidays. Preferably before Thanksgiving," Giampa said.

If you're still intent on planning a spring break vacation, some trips still might be available if you're willing to be flexible. If you need to leave on a certain day and return on a specified day, then you're out of luck.

Vacation spots that are inundated with college students during spring break include Ft. Lauderdale, Pensacola, Daytona Beach, Panama City, South Padre Island, Corpus Christi and Cancun, Mexico. Apparently, busloads of students can be seen arriving in these cities.

"Most of those locations are warm and inexpensive which appeals to the college student," Giampa said.

With students booking as early as Thanksgiving, it's never too early to start to book. If you're interested in planning a trip for next year, finding a reliable travel agent is critical.

"A travel agent can make sure you have the best package for the best price," Giampa said.

Whenever planning a trip, prospective travelers should look for non-stop flights, convenient schedules, good prices and find accommodations that are at least rated three stars.

"The easiest way is to find a reliable travel agent who can find those things for you," Giampa said.

Using a travel agent shouldn't cost you more money. The travel agent is there to find the best price.

If you're concerned about funds for a spring break vacation, Giampa recommends that you have at least \$400 plus spending money if you book in advance.

"Sometimes you can save money by booking a hotel with four to a room for better and cleaner beach-front accommodations," Giampa said.

Wherever you chose to go, it's important to stay in a good location. Every vacation spot has unsafe areas. That is another factor that would be handled by a travel agent.

When looking for reliable travel agents, it is important to make sure they belong to the American Society of Travel Agents or that one of the agents is a certified travel counselor. Both of these certifications ensure that the agency has to uphold ethical procedures.

Those who would rather find out about travel themselves could consider taking classes within the Travel/Tourism program. In the courses offered, student can learn about the many opportunities available in the field of travel, terminology, procedures, and cultural differences.

For more information about the travel/tourism program, contact Joanne Giampa at (630) 942-2556.

To contact the school's travel agency, contact WLM World Travel at (630) 990-2727.

Important travel tips to remember

Don't forget the following items:

- Lightweight clothing
- Lightweight shoes
- suntan lotion
- aloe vera
- basic medications such as pain relievers
- small samples of toiletries
- disposable camera
- sunglasses
- bring at least \$20 per day for food

Important safety tips to remember

- Don't wear expensive jewelry.
- Don't carry a lot of cash.
- Wear money-belt.
- Never travel alone. Safety is always in numbers.
- Stay in well-lit areas.
- Be aware of people seeing things on the street.

List was provided by Joanne Giampa.

Photopoll

What are your plans for spring break?



I'm going to buy a bunch of beads and go down to New Orleans with my brother.

Kevin Emond 22
Aurora
Applied Science



I'm going to work a lot, unless I win the lottery and decide to go somewhere.

Mike Gregory 20
Wheaton
Undecided



I'm going to Disney World with my best friend!

Asha Bhalle 19
Lisle
Nursing



Nothing special. I'll probably go to Indiana for a few days.

Vicki Salazar 20
Hanover Park
Drama

Face in the Crowd

Joe Cafaro

Birthday:
January 2, 1979

Birthplace:
Hinsdale, Illinois.

Started COD in:
Fall of 1997

Most Influential Person at COD:

There are two people who have been influential: Marvin Rasch and Shannon Hernandez. Both are my advisors on the Student Activities Program Board and have taught me new and different things.

What are your plans after COD:

I plan on going to Spain for two weeks and when I return I'll search for a career.

Intended Major:
Fire Science Technology

Dream Job:

It would have to be a professional musician, a rock star.

Most Probable Occupation:
Firefighter. It's dangerous, fun, and exciting.

Current Job:

I have three jobs here. I am the Technical Coordinator for Student Activities Program Board,

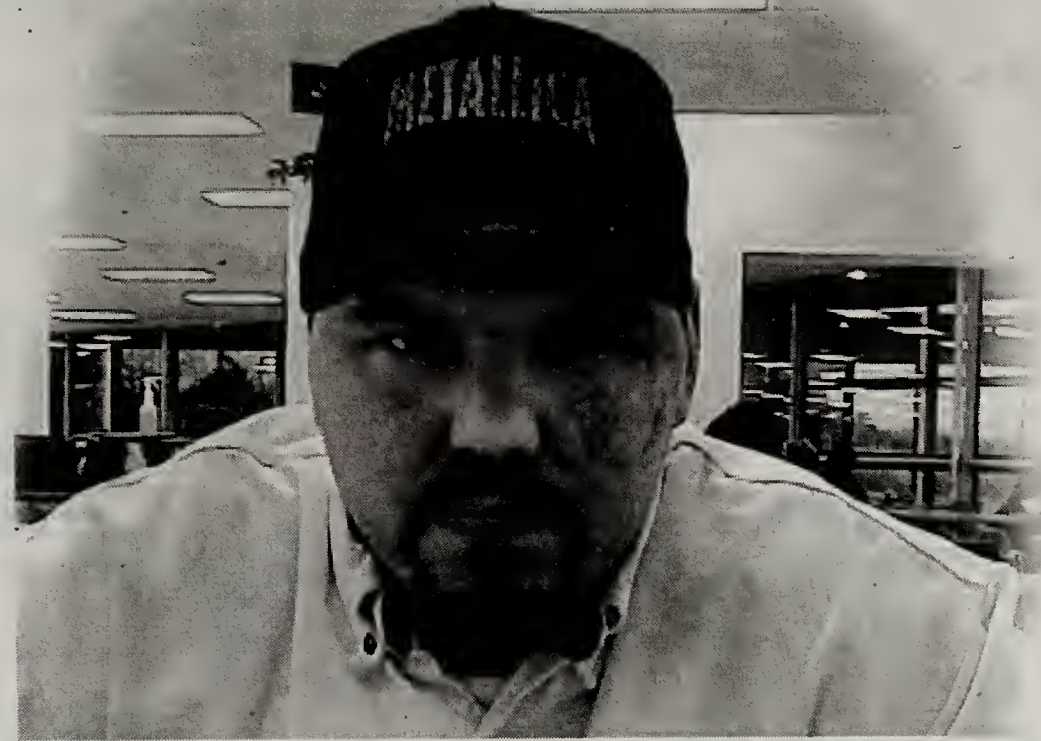


photo by Adomas Tautkus

Student Assistant and Event Supervisor in Conference and Event Services.

To finish school this quarter and get a degree.

Long Term Goal:
To find happiness.

Hobbies:

Playing with matches, computers, music, getting into trouble, and trying new things.

Favorite Movie:
Warriors, it's an old gang movie from 1979. It's an awesome movie.

Short Term Goal:

Personal Theme Song:

"So What?" by Metallica because it's a carefree attitude and that's what I'm all about.

With what celebrity do you identify most?

Chuck Zito, one of Hell's Angels. He was also on some sitcoms.

What color would you repaint the IC building?

Black and Red because they're my favorite colors. Besides, anything is better than that ugly brown color it is now.

If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go?

Holland because I've never been there and I think it would be new and exciting. I'm all about trying new things.

What is your favorite breakfast food?

Probably pancakes with blueberries.

What is your most prized possession?

It would have to be my computer because it's the first computer that I built myself. I'm sick of those computers that aren't built well and fall apart in a day.

What has been your favorite class?

Definitely Spanish. We have fun in that class and we're work together as a group. We go out after class. The teacher is also the first teacher I've actually liked.

Questions by
Candace Raphael

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photo by Huy Doan

Robb Frank leads a discussion in his Humanities 210 class, which deals with leadership issues.

Leadership class expands student's minds

By Tina Kadlec
Correspondent

Dr. Michael Murphy, College of DuPage President, and Robb Frank, Coordinator of Student Activities teach Humanities 210, an outstanding class that builds leadership.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in IC 2049 a laid back feeling emerges from the normal fast paced science room.

An exchanging of ideas from the assigned reading material takes place, this week focusing on initiating change. Rachel Woolwine and Shahrukh Syed say the best aspects of this class are the discussions that take place.

"Through these discussions, his leadership abilities have grown immensely," Syed said.

The book used in class, *To Lead or Not To Lead*, a collection of classic and modern literature, encompasses many of the topics presented throughout the class. Managing conflict, time, and decision making are just a few of what is covered.

"It's all very enlightening," Frank said.

There are no tests taken, except the mid-term and final exam, and a lot of knowledge is gained which are what most of the students really appreciate and like about the class. Frank describes the class as being unconventional, but every point presented gets through to the students.

Extra credit is also largely available to the students through trivia quizzes, discussion comprehension quizzes, and book reports during the quarter.

However, the most important ideas that are probably gained from this leadership class can be applied to all of the student's future careers.

"I've learned how to look at things from different perspectives and found that there is more than one correct way of doing things," Brianna Abate, a student in the class, said.

Through films, readings, exercises, lectures, and discussions, an

individual role of leadership forms. This open-minded idea of accomplishment and mind-expanding approach is what may be needed in the future of American society, thanks to Dr. Michael Murphy and Robb Frank.

More information:

For more information, contact Robb Frank at (630) 942-2644.

Humanities 210: Leadership Development meets Tuesdays and Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 6:50 p.m. and will be available in the spring quarter. The registration code is #35645.

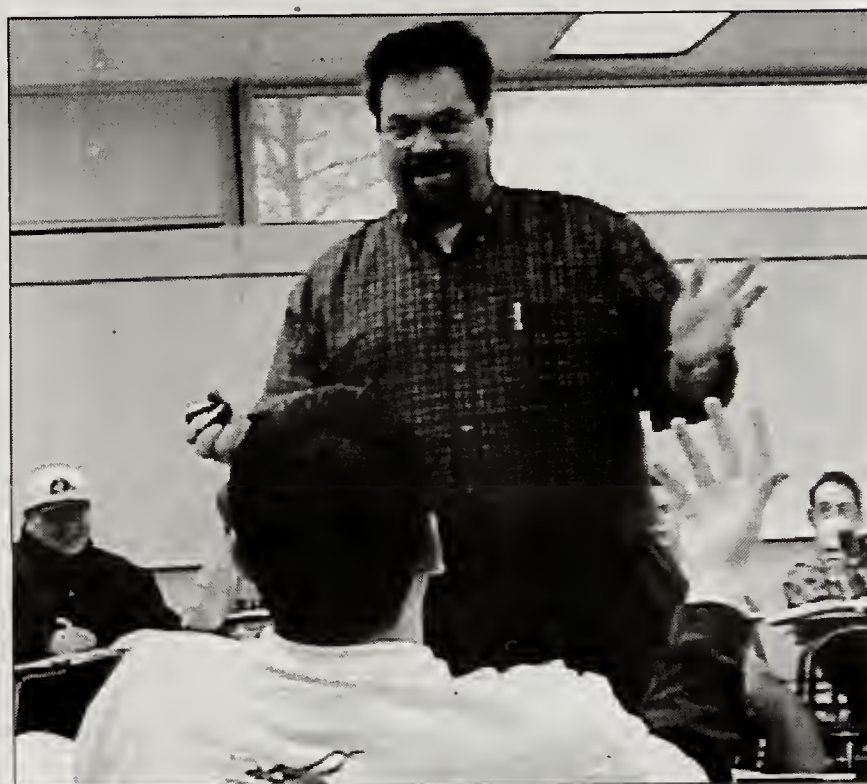


photo by Huy Doan

Robb Frank debates with a student.

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Place: University of St. Francis
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find a woman
on Earth
to have his baby.

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one
problem.



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Greg KINNEAR



Ben KINGSLEY



Linda FIORENTINO



and John GOODMAN

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COMING SOON



Greek and Hebrew travel courses offered next quarter

By Candace Raphael
Features Editor

Next quarter students will have the opportunity to learn about the cultures of Israel or Greece as part of new travel courses that will be available through the continuing education course offerings.

The courses, taught by Professor Kanan Rosenstein, will be the first of its kind at the college. The Hebrew travel class is targeted mostly for those who will be taking a millennium vacation to Israel. The Greek course, like the Hebrew, is to prepare those who plan on taking a trip to the country of Greece. Many people will be taking millennial trips to Greece to visit historical Christian sites, as well.

"The purpose of the travel courses is to immerse people in the culture before they even get to the country they're visiting," Rosenstein said.

The course will involve some role-playing to put the student in some of the many of the situations they may face while visiting Greece or Israel. In addition to learning the necessary words needed for those situations, students also have the opportunity to become familiar with the native music and foods of the country.

"It's not just memory work. We're going to try to simulate as many situations as possible. The textbook is also a portable bilingual book that can help the traveler in certain situations," Rosenstein said.

Not only will students become immersed into the culture of Greece or Israel, they will also learn some important travel tips.

"Students will learn about some of the sensitivities that Greeks and Israelis have. Sometimes Americans that are uninformed can offend them and ruin it for others. The Greeks and Israelis will then have preconceived notions about Americans," Rosenstein said.

Rosenstein will emphasize the appropriateness of dress, mannerisms and other actions that could easily offend the natives of both countries.

"Being well-informed and prepared can intensify a vacation. If one can easily and confidently interact with others, it makes the vacation more valuable," Rosenstein said.

Rosenstein also believes that when a traveler shows a native that they have attempted to learn their language, they will see you in a different light. It shows that the traveler cared enough to learn more about the language and the culture.

When a traveler is able to participate in another culture, it makes the trip more meaningful and enriches the traveler. It is also inevitable that it will be a life-changing experience. One can't help but be changed by immersing oneself in another culture," Rosenstein said.

The classes are not just for those who plan on taking trips to Greece or Israel. Those who already have visited those countries or those who are interested in the culture areas of Greece and Israel also can enroll.

Rosenstein also plans to offer a Greek conversational course in the spring, which will focus more on learning the Greek language. It will still include aspects of the travel course, such as music and food, but will also be enriched with history. The course is anticipated to be successful.

"There is a large population of Greeks in DuPage county, as well as people who are married to Greeks and would like to learn the language," Rosenstein said.

Rosenstein also hopes to form both Greek and Hebrew societies on campus next fall, enabling students to learn even more about both the Greek and Hebrew cultures.

More information:

Greek for travel will meet Tuesdays, April 4 to June 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. Class code is: #36354.

Hebrew for travel will meet Thursdays, April 4 to June 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. Class code is: #36355.

The cost of both courses is \$22.

To register for the class, call (630) 942-3948.

F.Y.I.

Global Flicks

Global Flicks will be showing a German film entitled, *The Tin Drum*. It will be shown in the Arts Center Room 153 at 12 and 7:30 p.m. on March 8. For more information, call the International Education office at (630) 942-3078 or Rudolf Strahl at (630) 942-2009.

Outstanding Faculty Award

Nominate a teacher that you consider to be outstanding. Forms can be found in the library, the Student Activities office, the M building, the information desk in the SRC and on-line at <http://www.cod.edu/ofa.htm>

A Celebration of Women 2000

March is Women's History Month. In recognition

of Women's History Month in March, the college will present, "A Celebration of Women 2000," a day-long conference pertaining to women's issues, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sat., March 11, in SRC 2800. Sessions include "Women's Money Fears: Exploding Money Attitudes and Beliefs," "Gorgeous, Says Who?: Beauty As Seen Through the Eyes of Culture" and "Take Five," an overview of the effects of stress and the benefits of stress-reducing activities. The conference cost is \$15 (\$25 for conference and lunch). For more information about this session and others that celebrate women, contact Maren McKellin at (630) 942-3762.

Free HIV Testing Available

Free HIV testing is available on campus every Monday. Testing is anonymous and confidential.

Results are available in two weeks. An appointment is necessary. For more information call (630) 942-2154 or stop by IC2001.

Center for Independent Learning at Glendale moves to Bloomingdale

After 17 years, the Center for Independent Learning at Glendale is relocating to Bloomingdale. The new Bloomingdale Center for Independent Learning will open on Wednesday, March 22, with a grand opening on Sat., April 29.

International Brown Bag Presentation

There will be an International Brown Bag Presentation on March 9 from 12 to 1 p.m. in SRC 1048. The topic will be, "The River at the Center of the World: A Yangtze Journey," presented by Judy Wagner, professor and reference librarian.

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6pm-8pm



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- In favor of negotiating for additional teams to represent the student body
- In favor of negotiating longer library hours to accommodate later studying

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Make sure you vote on
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March 8th 2000

IC/SRC Foyer 9:00am – 3:00pm

& 6:00pm – 8:00pm

MAC Café 10:am – 2:00pm



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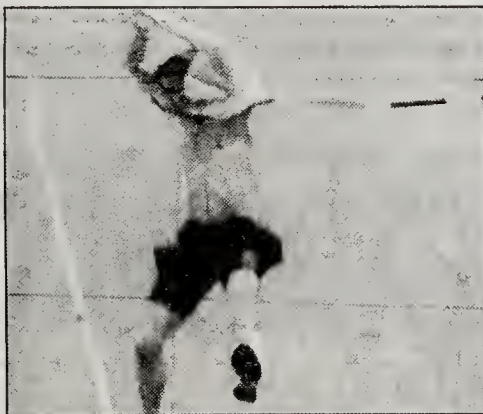


Track and field athletes practice throwing javelins at the football field.

Chaparral spring training begins

While the basketball and swimming teams finish up their seasons and advance to the finals, spring sports fill the practice fields. This spring the *Courier* is looking forward to see the Chaparral teams attain many victories in track and field, softball and baseball teams.

Good luck!



By Adomas Tautkus
Photography Editor



Baseball outfielders practice at the tennis courts.

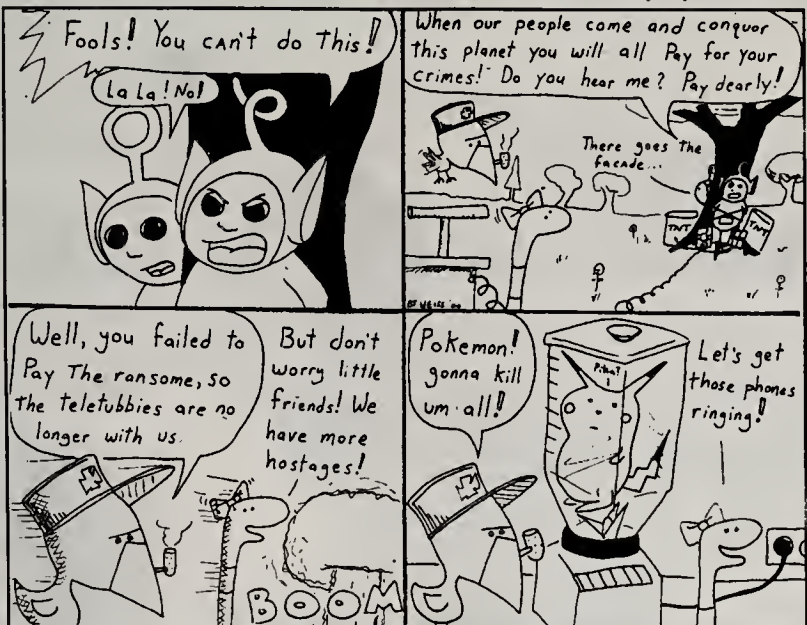


Chaps softball coach Deb Dimatto (far middle) looks on during the practice by the M bldg.



Genral Byrd and Shawnee the Cross Dressing Worm.

By Bryan T. Weiss



Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The last lingering days of winter leave the rambunctious Ram more restless than usual. Put that extra energy into strengthening a too-long-neglected relationship.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The clever Bull will ignore outward appearances and dig a little deeper to find important hidden facts before making a decision. A friend needs you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a good time to reorganize around the home and on the job. Missing items will seem to magically reappear once you discard the clutter.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Tame that skeptical nature. Be open to well-intended advice from a family member. A co-worker has a suggestion that can be beneficial to both of you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A so-called bargain could turn out to be a mite more risky than you thought. Keep that purse closed for now. A better deal is just down the line.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A sudden romantic overture emerges out of the past and catches you off guard. Respond with your usual honesty. This is not the time for coyness.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Romantic aspects are especially favorable this week. A career move also holds positive potential. Check out possible drawbacks before making a final decision.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You dislike changing plans. But it could be a wise move to be a little more flexible than usual. The reason will become apparent very soon.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A loved one may feel left out of your life as you pursue your objectives this week. Take time to offer reassurances that your priorities haven't changed.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This is a good time to stop nursing your wounded pride and start repairing that strained friendship. Take the first step now, and let the healing process begin.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Expect good news about that health problem. Then go out and celebrate with friends and family. There's good news about your financial health as well.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A state of confusion marks the early part of this week, but explanations will come in time to clear things up for you. Be cautious about making decisions.



Puzzles

MAGIC MAZE

GIRLS' NAMES ENDING IN "Y"

R O K H Y D A X U Q N K H E B
Y V S P B R M J H E B Y V T Q
O L I G R D A B Y W T R P M K
I F D B I Y W L U Y Y S Q Y O
M K I Y T Y Y Y L T L S F D D
B Z X C T Y R L E I W L T N U
S Q O T A S D R L R H N O A L
J H A F N R I N E A D D Y M P
C P A Y Y E L R I H S U R W V
T S Q P N L K Y H C S I A H F
E C B Z Y W V Y K C E B M U S

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

Audrey
Becky
Brittany
Carly

Charity
Christy
Cindy
Mandy

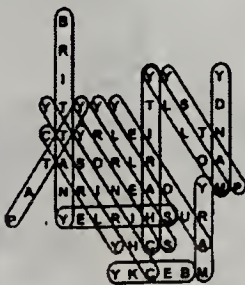
Mary
Molly
Patsy
Patty

Sally
Sherry
Shirley

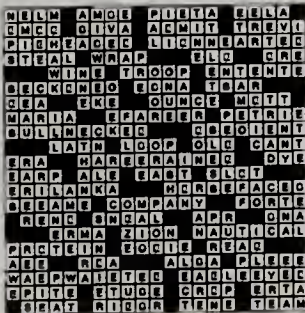
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Puzzle answers: (Don't cheat)

GIRLS' NAMES ENDING IN "Y"

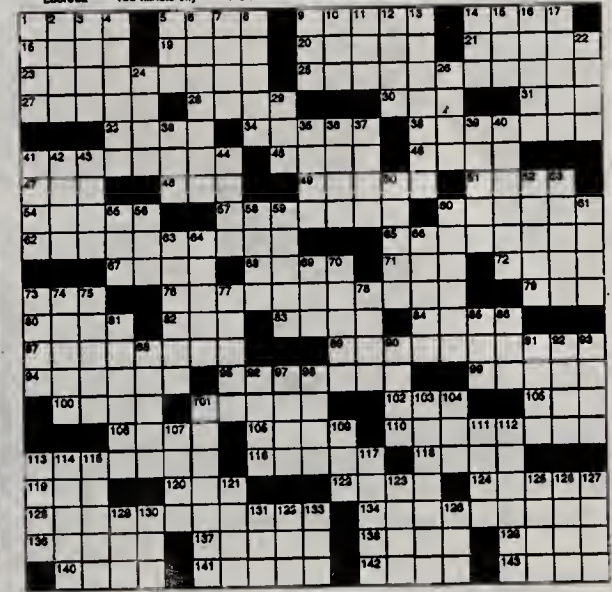


Answer to Super Crossword



Super Crossword

ACROSS	54 Montessori or Muldeur	110 Maritime	9 Egyptian	88 Unwell	96 Trickle
1 Tiber	57 Lee	113 Nutritional	9 Nobel	84 Literary	97 A sweeping
2 Grandpa McCoy	58 Lee	118	9 Crum	84 Literary	97 A sweeping
3 Michelangelo masterpiece	60 Van Dyke role	116 "my lips"	10 Indian pouch	84 Scooter	98 Soldier on
14 Ward of "Sisters"	62 Powerfully built	118 Loser to DDE	11 Phila of "Jiff"	84 Scooter	98 Soldier on
16 "Typer" sequel	68 Tractable	120 Vitamin bottle abbr.	12 Antler part	84 Scooter	98 Soldier on
18 Callas or Cabell	67 Wooden strip	122 Tony winner	13 Strawberry	84 Scooter	98 Soldier on
20 Cortese	68 Flight	124 Young cadet	14 Police	84 Scooter	98 Soldier on
21 Roman journal	71 "Day" (75 tune)	128 Very slender	15 Drop a brick	84 Scooter	98 Soldier on
23 Stubbins	72 Hypocrite	134 Sharp	16 Dridge	84 Scooter	98 Soldier on
25 Courageous	73 Blini half	136 Malice	17 Ward off	84 Scooter	98 Soldier on
27 Fantastic	78 Footloose	137 Practice	22 "flee"	84 Scooter	98 Soldier on
28 Envelop	80 Masteron	138 Cut short	24 Designer	84 Scooter	98 Soldier on
30 "Lanadu" rock group	82 Ginger	139 Mite	26 Flonod	84 Scooter	98 Soldier on
31 Trans	83 Haven	140 Parts part	28 Common	84 Scooter	98 Soldier on
32 "Red"	84 Job opening	141 Inflexibility	29 Vane dir.	84 Scooter	98 Soldier on
33 "88 amash"	87 Ceylon	142 Some	30 Arms	84 Scooter	98 Soldier on
34 Girl Scout unit	88 today	143 Jets, Meis, or Neta	31 French-door	84 Scooter	98 Soldier on
35 Diplomacy term	88 Coarse-featured	94 Tahiti base	32 part	84 Scooter	98 Soldier on
41 Winked or waved	89 TV's "Three's a Crowd"	96 Williams	33 Blame - the Boosa	84 Scooter	98 Soldier on
45 Journalist Buchanan	90 Loudly, to	97 Amnesty	34 "Blame - the Boosa"	84 Scooter	98 Soldier on
46 Former	91 Betting	98 Fiasco	35 "Blame - the Boosa"	84 Scooter	98 Soldier on
47 Actress	100 setting	99 Genes	36 redhead	84 Scooter	98 Soldier on
48 Mission	101 Shallow	102 Spring mo.	43 Wilson or Weathers	84 Scooter	98 Soldier on
49 Scrape by	102 Spring mo.	103 "Set"	44 "Drums Along the River" (1939 film)	84 Scooter	98 Soldier on
50 Light weight	105 "Set"	104 Humorous	45 "Tobacco Road" character	84 Scooter	98 Soldier on
51 Reformer	106 Humorous	108 Illinois city	46 Wednesday	84 Scooter	98 Soldier on
			47 Done	84 Scooter	98 Soldier on



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Track and field gear up for season

By Ryan Coughlin
Sports Editor

Ever think about running 8 miles a day just as a warm up? The average American reply: "No way!"

But that's exactly what the College of DuPage's track and field team does.

The official practice for the track team started in February.

"Early in the season we're going to work on getting in good cardiovascular shape," Women's Head Coach Jane Vatchev said.

Recently, the men's Head Coach Scott Kellar went in for surgery, and is not expected to return until later in the season.

"I've been overseeing both the men's and women's team for now," Vatchev said. "The team misses him a great deal."

The track team is currently working many areas of their bodies and doing many different workouts. The team works out on a daily basis, but gets a variety of workouts.

"We go to the pool and swim laps, or we work out on the cycling bikes. We try to keep a variety going so it doesn't get boring," Vatchev said.

Track and field is different than most sports, people are doing different events as well as different workouts.

"In other sports, everyone does the same thing, however, on track everyone does something different," Vatchev said.

On track, the throwers don't get trained like the sprinters do. However, everyone works on their cardiovascular first and then go from there.

"It's technical work for now but we're lucky to have such great assistant coaches working with us this season," Vatchev said.

People on track work with different coaches, the sprinters work with the sprint coach, Stacy Karwowski. Distance runners work with the distance coach, John Hodge. While the jumpers work with the pole vault and hurdles coach, Ron Ottoson.

One thing that is important to Coach Vatchev is exposing her athletes to the level of competition and going on to be exposed to other coaches.

A variety of the different levels compete against Division I and Division II as well as Division III.



Men's track team starts for a long run. The track team runs 8 miles a day every Monday through Friday. Photo by Adomas Tautkus

"Not many other sports compete in different divisions," Vatchev said. "But it's important for the athletes to get that opportunity to compete at different levels."

Throughout the season people qualify for the Nationals, there are no playoffs unlike other sports.

"I anticipate that we will do real well," Vatchev said.

Vatchev has been coaching for over 15 years and she said she doesn't really make predictions but she feels strongly about this season.

"I just want to see people staying committed," Vatchev said.

With the quality of the coaching staff, that should not be a problem. But Vatchev also wants

to see improvements from the indoor season.

The men's and women's track teams have been combined and workout together.

"We decided to combine them and work together, and throughout the season it has worked well," Vatchev said.

Vatchev is also very passionate about improving her athletes and making the program grow.

One thing that Vatchev wants her athletes to know is that they are a student athlete; student comes first, then athlete.

"I want to help them reach their goals and know what they're all about, this is a good group of girls and boys and will hopefully do well," Vatchev said.

Baseball gets set to take the field

By Ryan Coughlin
Sports Editor

Last season the baseball team finished the regular season with a record of 13-27 and a conference record of 3-7.

This season looks promising for the baseball Chaparrals. There's a mixture of returning players as well as new faces.

"Ryan Thiede is going to carry us on offense, he's our big gun and we're going to rely on him," Head Coach Dan Kusinsk said.

Three returners from last season who are expected to be a big part of this season are Jorge Alvarez who had a .373 batting average last season and was also honorable mention All Conference.

John Federici is another leading returner. Federici hit .355 last season and was All Conference DH last year.

Bill Malone, second baseman, hit .327 last season. Pat O'Donnell, outfielder, hit .318 last season and was honorable mention All Conference.

With the returning "guns", the baseball team looks forward to a new season.

"At this point, we're getting a lot of repetition," Kusinsk said.

The pitchers are working up their pitch count and working up on their game.

"We have a good core of returning players but there is also a good mixture of returners as well as freshmen," Kusinsk said.

The team is working hard in the batting cages



A Chaparral second baseman catches a throw from the catcher during Tuesday's practice. Photo by Adomas Tautkus

as well as fielding and pitching.

"There's a history of success, and that gives us reason for optimism," Kusinsk said.

The baseball team gets set to play their first sea-

son game March 11 at Spoon River. Their first home game is March 30 against Morton College.

The Sideline

Predictions for the year 2000....

By Ryan Coughlin
Sports Editor

It's a new year, a new millennium and a new season. A new quarter is just waiting around the corner for us.

The other day I was sitting at home, and a man on a flaming pie came to me, oh wait, hold on, that was John Lennon's hallucinations. Actually, these voices came into my head. I couldn't quite make out what type of accent it was, I think it was British, but that's another story. These voices were calling out to me, trying to tell me what was going to happen during the spring 2000 season at the College of DuPage. The voices told me that every COD sports team would place first in their division and their conference. The voices also said that all the teams would win the Nationals.

The voices also told me that Oasis would win best album of the year for, "Standing on the Shoulder of Giants." So, I guess the voices were British.

I tried talking to the voices, but they wouldn't let me, they told me to shut my mouth and listen, and so I did.

However, I'm sorry to mention that this really did not happen. Although, after watching the spring team's practice and after talking to all the head coaches, I find it very easy to see all the spring sports doing well in their divisions.

The track team trains vigorously every day from 3-5, Monday through Friday. Even with the men's head coach out, Women's Head Coach Jane Vatchev has taken control over the women's as well as the men's team until Coach Scott Kellar returns to the field.

As for now, we have the women's and men's basketball team to watch destroy the competition during the playoffs which start March 3. Both men's and women's were undefeated in the conference (8-0), and both teams have only lost two games during the regular season. This is also the first time both the men's and women's were undefeated in their conference. Great job to the basketball players! Bring home the championship, I think you guys won't have any trouble there.

Also, the swimming and diving team have left for San Antonio, Texas on Wednesday for the Nationals. I don't think they should have any trouble down there.

As for the spring sports, well, all the coaches have confidence in their players and have liked what they have seen thus far. I think that's one key element in winning the championship, having confidence in their players and athletes. So, maybe the voices were not wrong after all, maybe College of DuPage will bring home the championships in all spring sports. Only time will tell.....

Track Schedule

March:

Sat, 1 PURDUE OPEN Lafayette, IN

April:

Sat, 1 WHAETON INVITE Wheaton, IL

Thurs, 6-Sat, 7 CHICAGOLANDS at NORTH CENTRAL Naperville, IL

Sat, 15 VIKING OLYMPICS at AUGUSTANA Rock Island, IL

Sat, 22 INDY RELAYS at I.U.P.U.I. Indianapolis, IN

Thurs, 27-Sat, 29 Region IV CHAMPIONSHIP Champaign, IL



The men's track team stretches before they set out for another 6 mile run.

Photo by Adomas Tautkus

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Female

Athletes of the Week

Male

Kristen Walsh

**Name:** Kristen Walsh**Sport:** Track and field**Age:** 19**Year:** 2**High School:** Glenbard North**Major:** Undecided**College transferring to:**
North Carolina State

Awards/Records: All American last year in the 4x800 meter run. Placed in 4 events, top 5 of high jump, 800 open, 1500 open, 4x100 relay and 4x400 relay.

Who/What influenced you to join track? "My sophomore english teacher was head of the track team and told me to come out and join, and I've been doing it ever since."

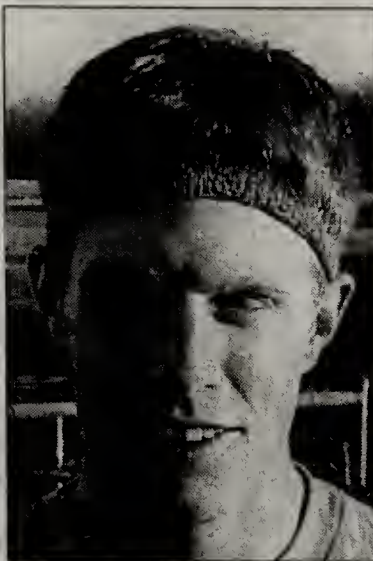
Why did you decide to join track? "My teacher influenced me and I also liked the reaction from my parents."

Goals: "To be a National champion, I also hope to accomplish it by working hard and praying."

Coaches Comments:

"If there is anyone on the women's track team who could qualify for the Nationals, it's Kristen," Women's Head Coach Jane Vatchev said.

Shane Gillespie

**Name:** Shane Gillespie**Sport:** Track**Age:** 19**Year:** 2**High School:** Wheaton North**Major:** Business and English**College transferring to:**
Wisconsin Park Side or Grand Valley State

Awards/Records: Regional MVP and All American last year.

Why did you decide to join track? "I'm useless in all other sports, I don't have good coordination, track doesn't take coordination."

Who/What influenced you to join track? "Nobody really influenced me, no wait, Joe Cristina, president of 'Deuce', influenced me by initiating me into 'Deuce'."

Goals: "To win three events in the Nationals, the 4x800, the 1500 and the 5k."

Coaches Comments: "Shane not only runs with great talent and leadership, but he's probably the hardest training athlete. He's a smart runner, he also knows his race strategies. He's one of the top athletes on the team as well as the hardest working, but it's great to see everyone exceed."

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Softball team not looking so 'soft'

By Ryan Coughlin
Sports Editor

With two returning All Americans, Gina Blackwell and Wendy Rochon, the softball team has little to worry about.

The team has been blessed with nice weather and has been taking advantage of it with practices outside.

The team has been practicing for the past four weeks, and Head Coach Deb Dimatteo is not too concerned about her team.

"We're pretty solid in all the areas, and we also have three pitchers while most teams only have one or at most two," Dimatteo said.

The whole key to this season's victories is the pitching staff staying healthy and well, according to Dimatteo.

"There are no weaknesses yet, in my mind, we look pretty solid, but right now it's a little early to tell," Dimatteo said.

The softball team has eight returning players from last season, while the rest (11) are new players.

The softball team goes through a fall season which lets the coaches know the areas of strengths and weaknesses and allow the kids to get to know each other.

the three areas that the team works on are physical conditioning, hitting and defense.

"We're pretty busy working on those three areas," Dimatteo said.

This is Dimatteo's fourth year as head coach at the College of DuPage. In three years here at COD, Dimatteo placed first in '98, second in '97 and seventh in '99.

"Last year was a rebuilding year and a hunt for the top couple spots," Dimatteo said.

Dimatteo has been coaching softball for 22 years where she started at Bendictine for her first 15

years. Her best finishes were first place one season and second place once and third place two times.

This season, Dimatteo's goal is to finish in the top three.

"I'm helping the players make a choice and then move on from here and help them very extensively," Dimatteo said.

Schedule

March

Sat, 18	Diseny Spring Games
Sun, 19	Diseny spring Games
Mon, 20	Diseny Spring Games
Tues, 21	Diseny Spring Games
Wed, 22	Diseny Spring Games
Thurs, 23	Diseny Spring Games
Fri, 24	Diseny Spring Games
Thurs, 30	Saint Xavier

April

Tues, 4	TRITON
Wed, 5	PRAIRIE STATE
Thurs, 6	ROCK VALLEY
Sat, 8	@ Harper
Mon, 10	ELGIN
Wed, 12	WAUBONSEE
Thurs, 13	SAINT XAVIER
Sat, 15	@ Joliet
Mon, 17	@ Sauk Valley
Wed, 19	@ McHenry
Fri, 21-	CHAPARRAL INVITE
Sat, 22	(COD, Moraine, Lake County,
Tues, 25	Black Hawk) South Suburban
Thurs, 27	KANKAKEE

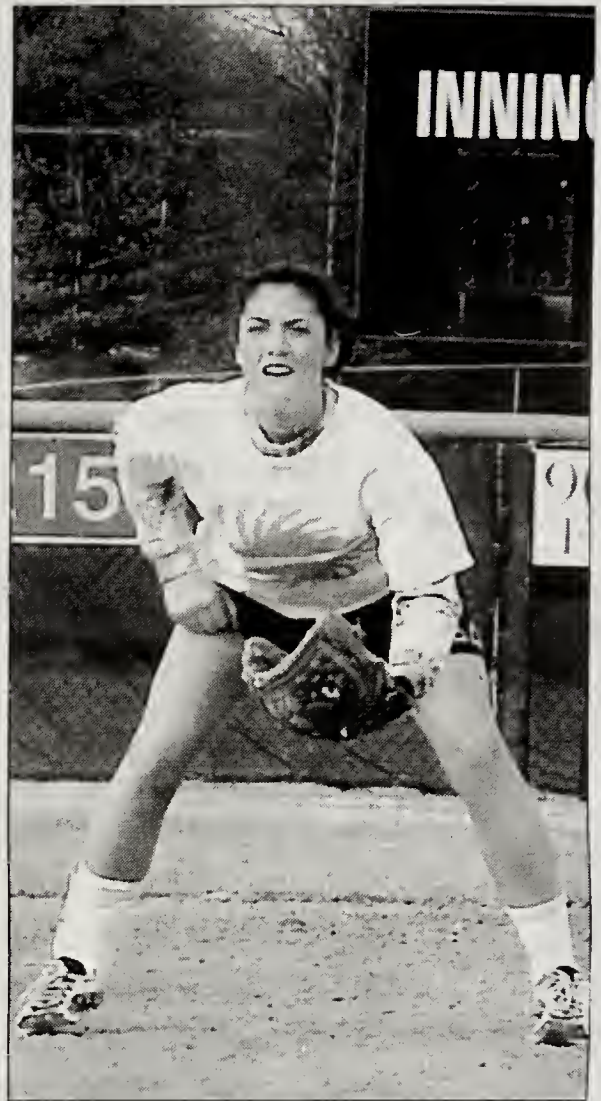


Photo by Adamas Tarkus

A Chaparral softball player gets set to field a ball during Tuesday's practice.

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April

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Tues, 6	OAKTON	2:45p.m.
Thurs, 13	Harper	2:30p.m.
Sat, 15	COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY	2:30p.m.
Wed, 19	CLC v. IVCC	2:30p.m.
Thurs, 20	ROCK VALLEY	2:30p.m.
Fri, 21-	Vincennes Invitational	TBA
Sat, 22	@ Vincennes, IN	2:30p.m.
Wed, 26	ILLINOIS VALLEY	Noon (Fri)
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Sat, 29	@ Rock Valley	

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Men's tennis to start pre-season

Correcting errors and training

By Ryan Coughlin
Sports Editor

"What's the deal with tennis?" asks Jerry Seinfeld, "To me, it's ping pong except the players stand on the table."

Boy was he wrong. Tennis takes dedication and commitment.

The tennis team starts their 2000 season in April, but have already started training.

"During the pre season, there's a lot of training and error correction," Head Coach Dave Webster said.

The pre season is also a time to find out who is going to be committed to playing tennis.

"There have been people who show interest, but no commitment," Webster said.

At this point, the tennis team is compiled of eight players.

"They're very solid players, but there are no returning players," Webster said. "We're defending national champions and it's going to be a competitive learning experience for the players and I look forward to it and I like the challenge of new players."

Webster said that the depth is real-

ly good in his players.

Among the eight players are Tom Velentzas of Villa Park, Chris Brenholtz of Downers Grove North, Jordan Walker of Lisle and Jim Lezzette of Downers Grove.

As of now, the doubles is an area of weakness for Webster and the tennis team.

"During the winter quarters people are still in classes and they have to schedule around their classes, but come spring they'll be able to practice and double up with a partner," Webster said.

Right now the tennis team consists of six singles and three doubles.

"So there are at least six people in the line up," Webster said.

The tennis team plays their first game on April 6 against Joliet here at the College of DuPage.

"This is a talented group of players and there is a lot of promise. But as of now we don't know the position of the players," Webster said.

Webster also said that the team will have to step up to college tennis competitive style of play.

"The players have good mobility and good high school reputations and that makes a promising team," Webster said.

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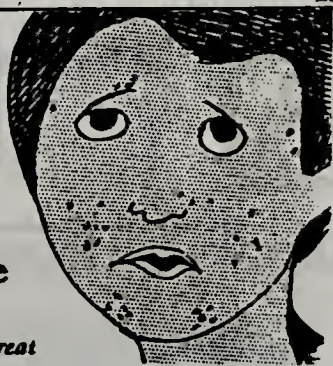
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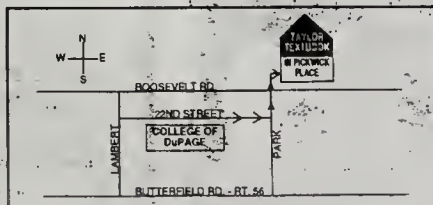


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