

The Courier

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Article 1

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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June 2, 2000



Courier

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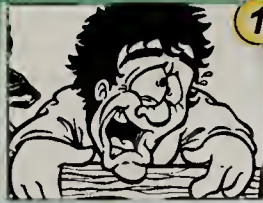
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STUDENT NEWSPAPER 1999-2000

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Presidents Kevin and Kevin

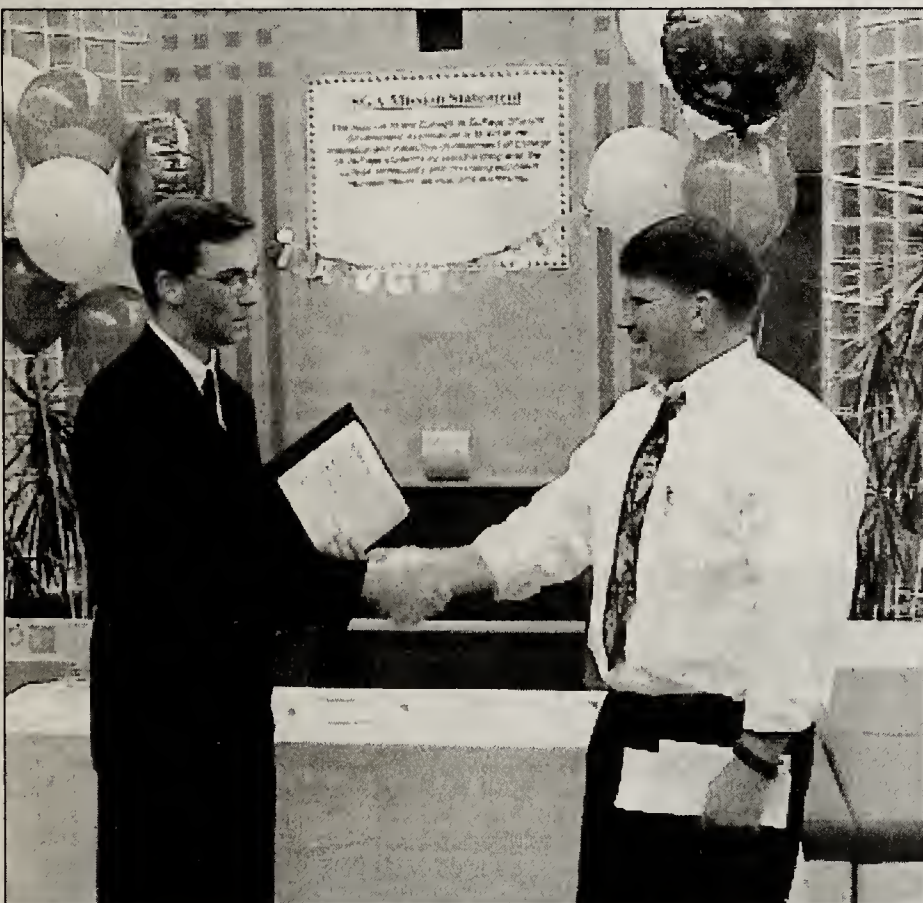


photo by Adomas Tautkus

Student Body President Kevin O'Kelly (left) congratulates President-Elect Kevin Murray (right) during an official swearing-in ceremony Tuesday. Murray will not technically take office until the first day of the summer quarter. See story, page 2.

Proposal gives students a second chance

By John McCallum
News Editor

Every year, numbers of fresh-from-high-school students come to the college for a few quarters, ignore their homework, flunk a lot of classes and then drop out.

And every year, some of these students come back to the college after years out of school, looking for a fresh start. But when

they do, the academic records of their "youthful indiscretions" remain with them, distorting their GPA and hurting their attempt at a career.

A new policy being proposed to the Faculty Senate by the Academic Regulations Committee (ARC) would change that, allowing returning adult students to wipe clean their record and start

see 'forgiveness' page 3

Trustees won't go back to bargaining table with faculty

■ Change in board tactics might delay new contract, Santini says

By John McCallum
News Editor

A sudden change in tactics by the Board of Trustees may delay the adoption of a new faculty contract, Faculty Association head negotiator Al Santini said Wednesday.

Mediation will begin later in the month, but the trustees are refusing to come to the table. Instead, college attorney Everett Nicholas and members of the administration will take over for the elected officials.

"I think that's unconscionable," an angry Santini said of the trustees' decision. "Morally and ethically, I think they're on shaky ground. To mediate means to get two sides together, and one side isn't coming. I think they have deserted the process."

Human Resources Director Howard Owens said it is unusual for community college trustees to negotiate at all. Trustees did take part in the most recent negotiations, but

have had a lawyer take over in the past.

"I think there are a couple of reasons for that," Owens said. "They are volunteers. They have put in a lot of time already."

Board Chairman Mary Wuttke Kranz was unavailable for comment.

The mediator selected by the two sides, Harvey Nathem, will meet with representatives of the teams separately next week. Joint mediation sessions have been tentatively scheduled for June 23 and 29. Nathem was used twice before by the college and is held in high regard by the faculty team.

Unlike arbitration, mediation is a non-binding process with an outside expert who works with both sides to get an agreement as soon as possible. Mediation is required before faculty can strike legally in Illinois. The Faculty Association insists moving toward mediation is not a prelude to a strike, but will not guarantee fall quarter classes if summer talks don't end in a settlement.

Salary, workload for faculty teaching 18 classroom hours every week and the addition of a 25 year retirement window are the issues to be mediated. The teams reached tentative agreements on the other parts

see 'faculty' page 4

Photopoll

Have you had problems with the construction on 22nd Street?



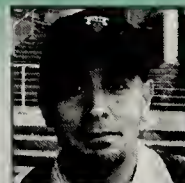
Mitch Star 19
Bollingbrook
Political Science

"Yes, it blocks off all the entrances to the college and causes traffic."



Mia Dearborn 33
Hinsdale
Accounting

"No, I don't travel that way."



Raul Alvarez 24
Darien
Accounting

"No because I try and go around it."



Desi Nacheva 21
Downers Grove
CIS

"Yes, it is not convenient at all. Accidents can occur."

SGA says hello and goodbye

Student Government Association officials and college employees welcomed a new SGA president, vice president and senators Tuesday in a ceremony that also recognized departing members of the organization.

President Kevin O'Kelly congratulated and swore into office his successor, student body president-elect Kevin Murray, a 39 year old Lisle resident.

Student body vice president-elect Shahrukh Syed also took the oath of office, along with a handful of newly elected senators, some of whom may only be on the senate until the start of the fall

quarter.

Murray and Syed were elected at the end of April to replace outgoing president Siddhartha Khanvilkar and vice president Kevin O'Kelly. Khanvilkar was then elected student trustee, at which point he resigned the presidency, giving the reigns over to O'Kelly for the last few weeks of the quarter.

Sens. Saliha Afridi, Mitch Star, Jacqueline Kozisek and Nicole Farina will be departing the senate by the start of the fall quarter, leaving numerous seats open for appointees or candidates in the fall elections.



Back row, from left: SGA president Kevin O'Kelly, sen. Jason McDuffee, sen Michael Stankos, president elect Kevin Murray, VP elect Shahrukh Syed, sen. E.J. Mugnaini, sen. Mitch Star. Front: sens. Renee Fish, Nicole Farina, SGA assistant Rachel Woolwine, sens. Sophia Chen, Brianna Abate, and Saliha Afridi.

Student senate throws money at SA 'clique'

By John McCallum
News Editor

The student senate killed a transfer of \$2,000 to the Student Parent Co-op Tuesday night, but gave twice that sum to what one member called a "clique" in the Student Activities office.

After lengthy debate, senators narrowly approved half of a budget adjustment which was supposed to give away \$6,000 in excess SGA funds. In a 7-3 vote with one abstention, the group transferred \$4,000 to the "leadership connection," a program coordinated by SGA Advisor Robb Frank. The seminars offered by

the program are open to all, but rarely draw more than a few students outside of the SGA and other official organizations.

The proposal stated: "The transfer to Leadership Connection helps the purpose of SGA because... most of the members from SGA have been involved with the leadership connection this year."

"We need to reach out to students who are not a part of this clique," Student Trustee Siddhartha Khanvilkar said.

Sen. Renee Fish, a past president of Phi Theta Kappa, the college's honors society, echoed the sentiment, calling for more aid to other groups. "We

have the opportunity to get this money out to whoever we want to," Fish said.

"We're not asking for it," Frank said. "Of course, I would welcome \$4,000. There are lots of things we could do with this money."

Several on the senate argued that it was wrong to allocate so much money without any request by the group getting the money. They also said other groups needed to have a chance at the funds.

While it didn't hurt the transfer of funds to the leadership program, the same argument stopped the rest of the proposal dead in its tracks.

The part of the proposal giving

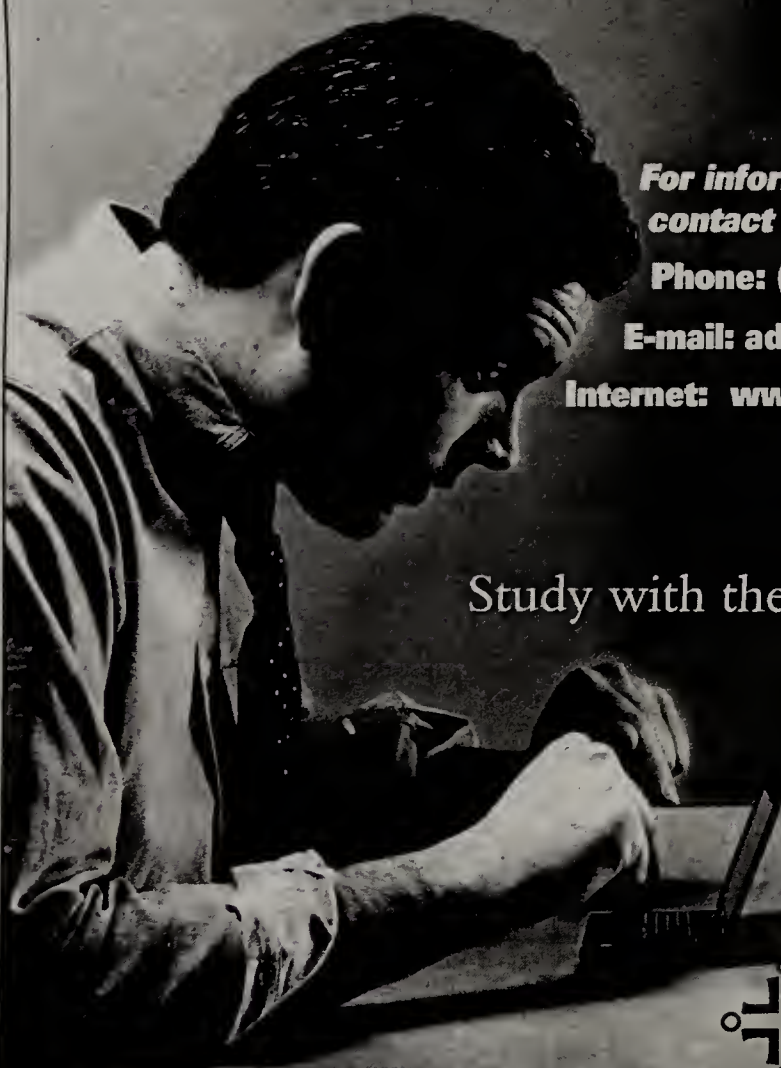
\$2,000 to the Student Parent Co-op, a cooperative daycare center which gives students with children an opportunity for low-cost childcare during the week, was narrowly defeated after sen. Saliha Afridi objected to what some in the senate saw as an almost random choice of targets for the SGA's extra cash.

"Why are we being so generous all of a sudden?" she asked.

President elect Kevin Murray, now a senator, was sharply critical of the senate, saying the SGA-founded Co-op was the best thing ever accomplished by SGA.

"Nothing holds a candle to it," he said.

Feeling a little unprepared?



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Dean of liberal arts finalists named

■ Three outside candidates vie for top spot in 'megadivision'

By John McCallum
News Editor

Three finalists for one of the most important jobs on campus fielded questions for faculty and staff in open forums held this week and earlier in the month.

Stephanie DeCicco and George Findlen made their final bid for the dean of liberal arts position in this week's forums, which saw about thirty faculty and administrators in attendance. Wendolyn Tetlow, the third finalist, was on campus earlier in the month for similar meetings.

Vice President for Academic Affairs

Vincent Pelletier said he expected to select one of the three to recommend to the Board of Trustees by the end of the week. The board will need to act on the recommendation during its June meeting if a new dean is to begin work on July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year and end of the current dean's tenure.

Current Dean of Liberal Arts Edward Keis will retire at the end of June after 25 years at the college.

The dean of liberal arts is one of the college's key administrators, responsible for the oversight of more than 120 full-time faculty in three sub-divisions, as well as the entire performing arts program. Communications, humanities and social science all fall under the liberal arts "megadivision."

Several college employees applied for the position, but none of the finalists have been affiliated with COD. Their education and career experiences vary widely.

Stephanie DeCicco is now associate dean of communications, humanities and fine arts at Waubesa Community College in Sugar Grove, a

post she has held since October 1997.

DeCicco earned a master's degree in Public Service Management from DePaul University in 1993 and has worked as a program manager for the Society of Actuaries in Schaumburg, an assistant director of DePaul University's College of Commerce in Chicago and a teacher at J. Sterling Morton High School in Cicero. She is now working on her doctorate in education at the University of Illinois.

George L. Findlen is the dean of general education and educational services at Western Wisconsin Technical College in LaCrosse, a position he has held since 1991. Findlen received his Ph.D. in British and American Literature from Ball State University in 1977 and did substantial post-doctoral study at more than ten other institutions, including Harvard University's Institute on the Management of Lifelong Education.

He has taught college English and served in a variety of administrative roles at six different college's.

Wendolyn E. Tetlow has been the dean of academic affairs at DeVry

University, Long Island, New York, since 1998. She earned a doctorate in English and American Literature from New York University in 1989.

Tetlow taught English and writing courses at three New Jersey college's between 1987 and 1994, after which she was appointed dean of general education at another DeVry Institute for four years before her appointment to the Long Island Institute.

The selection process leading up to the series of forums began at the start of the Spring Quarter, when the ten members of the Search Committee began sifting through applications and conducting private interviews.

Open forums were used for the first time in the selection of a dean following the process used to select Tom Ryan as the next vice president of administrative affairs. According to Pelletier, this process will be the model for future searches.

The seating of members on the Search Committee became a matter of some debate earlier in the year when the Faculty Senate complained that it was left out of the process.

'forgiveness' from page 1

with a fresh slate.

"They're married, they have a job, and they're looking at school differently," Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Kay Neilsen said. "It's a classic story."

Neilsen, who coordinates the ARC, said a forgiveness policy proposal has been drafted and sent to the Faculty Senate, which will likely refer the matter to the Instruction Committee. The issue arose some time ago, but was delayed a meeting

because the Senate was absorbed in collective bargaining issues, Neilsen said.

The forgiveness policy would set specific standards for getting an academic record cleared, including a minimum amount of time between the last class taken and the application for a new record. A student would lose all credit for his or her past work, and would not be able to selectively wipe out the bad grades, Neilsen said. She would not release the ARC draft of the policy, because the Instruction Committee has not yet had a

chance to see it.

If the Instruction Committee wants to approve the measure, it will send the draft back to the Senate, where it might be submitted to an all-faculty vote before taking effect.

Neilsen said it is unlikely the measure would gain approval in time for the fall quarter, but could be in effect for fall 2001. If forgiveness becomes official policy, computer programs will have to be changed so eligible students can be identified in the college's records.

Thousands in Fall scholarships available now in Financial Aid

Applications for 16 College of DuPage Foundation scholarships for the 2000 fall quarter are available in the Financial Aid office, SRC 2050. Scholarships with a June deadline are available to women, single parents, art students, students returning to the workplace, pre-engineering majors, graphic arts majors and others. A total of 16 are currently listed. Most are applicable

toward tuition, books and fees. Some are paid in cash. Almost \$20,000 in awards available, plus a one year of free tuition and books for a theater student through the John Belushi Memorial Second City Scholarship Fund. (Selection involved audition and recommendations.) Deadlines vary between June 16 and June 28. C (630) 942-2251 for details.

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Student Activities prepares for launch of 'Web portal'

By John McCallum
News Editor

Student Activities is preparing to go online next fall with the launch of a service that will try to build a student community in the Web.

The college recently signed a contract with Mascot Network Inc. to provide a "Web portal," a service designed to help connect students to each other online.

A password-protected start page including announcements and other news would link students to information on clubs and organizations; electronic bulletin boards; a student directory that could be searched by name or by face, with photos and students' names, telephone numbers and e-mail addresses; and links to other relevant sites not maintained by the college.

The network will be accessible to students and staff only, and will be maintained jointly by the college and Mascot Networks.

"We think it will help students at the college connect with each other," Student Activities Director Meri Phillips said.

Information technology manager Donna Berliner has been put in charge of coordinating the project with Mascot, Vice President Gary Wenger said.

Mascot will provide two part-time employees to help maintain the service, which it is offering free to the college in order to get foothold in Illinois. The Massachusetts company has subscribers across the country, but none yet in Illinois community colleges.

Ordinarily, the subscription would cost tens of thousands of dollars a year for a college the size of COD.

Phillips said the plan at this point is to have the service up and running by the fall quarter, meaning organizations will have to work over the summer preparing content for the service.

Club funding details stick to SAFAC

By John McCallum
News Editor

The Student Activities Fund Advisory Committee received funding for campus clubs weeks ago, but the details of allocating the money are still far from clear.

In the last SAFAC meeting of the academic year, numbers of the students and advisors on the committee raised the possibility of letting SAFAC, or some other organization within Student

Activities, hear requests from different clubs at the start of the year.

But Student Activities Director Meri Phillips said the process would be too involved to heap on top of the office's other tasks.

"This office cannot manage an ongoing allocations process," she said. "I'm not saying a Student Activities department should not do that, but if we are going to, we can't do something else."

Phillips tried to steer the conversation back towards a

"point" system, which would allow clubs to receive almost automatic reimbursements for putting on events at the college.

SAFAC now has an annual allocation of \$7,000 to disperse among the campus clubs that receive no money from the college.

A group of students and advisors from SAFAC will attempt to look into the details of the allocation process over the summer, hoping to have something more concrete by the start of the fall quarter.

'faculty' from page 1

of the contract in earlier talks, Santini said.

After the two meetings already scheduled, mediation can continue indefinitely until one side pulls out.

Santini claims the substitution of a lawyer for the elected trustees will probably prolong the process, because Nicholas will have no final authority over the settlement.

"They (the lawyers) don't hold the cards," Santini said. "With the four trustees originally on the team, we could literally finish in a day, because they have the votes."

Trustees Kathy Wessel, Micheal McKinnon, Joseph Morrissey and Mary Kranz made up the original negotiating team.

"We're committed to trying to make it work, but I have a sneaking suspicion it will not be

as useful or as fast. It's going to be more time consuming," Santini said.

The issue of a lawyer versus the trustees themselves first arose six months ago, when the faculty asked the trustees to come to the table at the November board meeting.

Faculty Association representative have said repeatedly in recent days that the continuation of the dispute does not mean the summer quarter is in danger. However, the timing of the mediation raises some questions for students.

The June 23 meeting with the mediator is well into the summer quarter —the current faculty contract expires at the end of the spring quarter, June 12. That contract contains a clause saying the faculty will continue to work despite the expiration of their agreement. Classes will continue, but faculty will not receive any pay increase.

The negotiating team has yet to call for student support directly, but plans have been made for all faculty to wear union buttons at this year's commencement ceremony. The Faculty Association also took out a full-page advertisement in this issue of the *Courier*.

Santini said the advertisement was "purely informational" and was designed to let the students know about the faculty situation. It is up to the individual student to determine which side, if any, to support, he said.

Student involvement in campus politics is usually nil, as the Student Government found in April when attempting to organize a protest against the record-breaking \$3 tuition hike. But stalled faculty contract negotiations have provoked student actions before, notably in 1990, when over 400 attended a rally at an SGA meeting following rumors of a strike.

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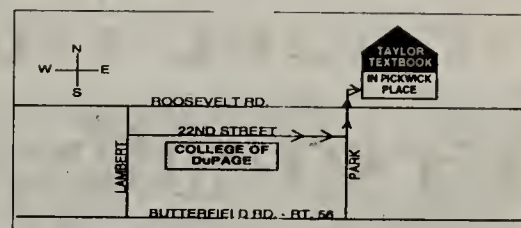
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News Briefs

Board of Trustees

The board of trustees meets on the second Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Jack H. Turner Conference Center, SRC 2800. Special board seminars and adjourned meetings are scheduled periodically throughout the year. A Finance Committee meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. June 6 in SRC 2085. A Policy Review Committee meeting will be held 5:45 p.m. June 13 in SRC 2057. All meetings are open to the public. Call 942-2203.

Student Government

The Student Government Association (SGA) senate meets at 7 p.m. on alternate Tuesdays in SRC 2085. Call 942-2095 for more information, or stop by the SGA office in SRC 1550. The SGA Student Body Affairs Committee meets 3:30 p.m. Monday in SRC 1550. This is an opportunity for students to bring complaints to their SGA representatives.

Computer discount

Five pre-configured Gateway computers are available to full and part-time students, faculty, staff and alumni at a 20 percent discount through a deal struck by the college. The three desktop and two laptop computers available through the program are the same as those being purchased for computer labs and faculty offices. For ordering information, go to the Information Technology web page, www.cod.edu/it.

Summer registration

Open registration for the summer quarter continues through June 10. Returning students can register 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m. M-F and 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. online on the college's web site, www.cod.edu, or by touch-tone by calling (630) 942-3555. Social security and PIN numbers are required. Call (630) 942-3948 for an operator.

Web news

The Courier Web edition is now available 24 hours a day from the college's home page, www.cod.edu. Click on the "student life" and "Courier" links from the college's home page to reach the site. The site is updated every Thursday at noon when the Courier is in print with stories and pictures from the news, editorial, features, arts and sports sections.

Last Courier

This is the final issue of the Courier for the 1999-2000 academic year. The next Courier will be on newstands Sept. 29. Look for the Chaparral student magazine over the summer, on newstands June 30 and through the summer.

Construction notice

construction on a new career services center in the "fishbowl" student lounge space will continue throughout the summer quarter. According to the college, all work is on schedule and should be done in the fall.

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

Lisa Nijm, '98
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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."



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Police Report

Monday, May 22,

■ Criminal damage to property

The 28 year-old male driver of a 1999 Nissan Altima reported to public safety that his vehicle had been damaged while parked on campus.

The male student reported that after he finished classes on May 17, he found the mirror had been broken off the driver's side door and there was other damage done to the driver's side door and the passenger's side rear quarter panel.

The male driver told officers that he was in the process of getting back together with his ex-wife and her boyfriend might have been the person who caused the damage.

Officers told the victim to contact their office if he had any contact with the ex-wife's boyfriend.

Tuesday, May 23,

■ Lost articles

Officers spoke with a 35 year-old male faculty member who stated he lost his swipe card to the anatomy and physiology labs. The faculty member told officers the last time he had seen the card was on May 10.

The faculty member was told that he had to pay the \$10 fee to replace the lost card.

■ In state warrant

While officers were patrolling 22nd

Street they observed a 1988 Pontiac Firebird traveling West bound with the front seat passenger standing up through the T-Top roof of the vehicle.

After officers stopped the vehicle the 18 year-male driver told officers that he did not know that his 17 year-old sister was standing up.

After running the males name through the Law Enforcement Data System officers found that he had a warrant out for his arrest from the Lisle Police Department for failure to appear.

While officers were placing the male into custody they found a pack of cigarettes which belonged to the 17 year-old female. The officers issued the female two citations for failure to wear a seat belt and possession of tobacco by a minor.

The female was released after posting bond and the male was transported to the Lisle Police Department.

■ Accident

The 20 year-old male driver of a 1989 Dodge Daytona hit a 1996 Volkswagen Jetta in parking Lot 8.

There were no injuries reported and the officers estimate damage due to the accident to exceed \$500.

Wednesday, May 24,

■ Damage to property

A 21 year-old female student reported to public safety officers that the

rear window of her 1998 Ford Mustang had been broken.

The estimate for the window repair is \$427.00 but the female told officers that she will not be filling with her insurance company.

Friday, May 26,

■ Damage to property

Officers met with a college auto mechanic who stated that he found dents and scratches on the passenger side of the cargo door on the college's 1998 Ford Van.

The mechanic told officers that he did not know how long the damage had been there. There are no estimates of the damage at this time.

Public Safety

"Thought you should know"



Investigator
Thomas
Niketopoulos

"If you find property that does not belong to you, fail to take reasonable measures to return the property and keep the property, you could be arrested and charged with Theft of Lost or Mislaid Property."

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Clothing and Textiles major, Jill Marie Erlinger, Nashville, IL, will explore with

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College of DuPage faculty is **UNITED** in rejecting the Board's contract offer.

Your faculty is **UNITED** in its commitment to the students.

- The focus of the faculty at a community college is teaching and service.
- College of DuPage is considered *one of the top community colleges in the nation*. The faculty and its commitment to students has contributed to this recognition. The faculty has been recognized locally, nationally and internationally for scholarship, leadership, dedication and innovation.

Your faculty is **UNITED** in its commitment to the philosophy and mission of College of DuPage.

- The philosophy of College of DuPage is printed on page 10 of the college catalog. The main points are reproduced here.
- The focus of the college is education and the faculty is **UNITED** in keeping education at the forefront of the philosophy and mission of the college. Buildings, technology and parking should *not* be considered more important than the faculty.

Your faculty is **UNITED** in its rejection of the contract offer.

- The current offer adjusts the base salary by less than the rate of inflation. This makes it hard to attract and retain full-time faculty.

Philosophy of College of DuPage

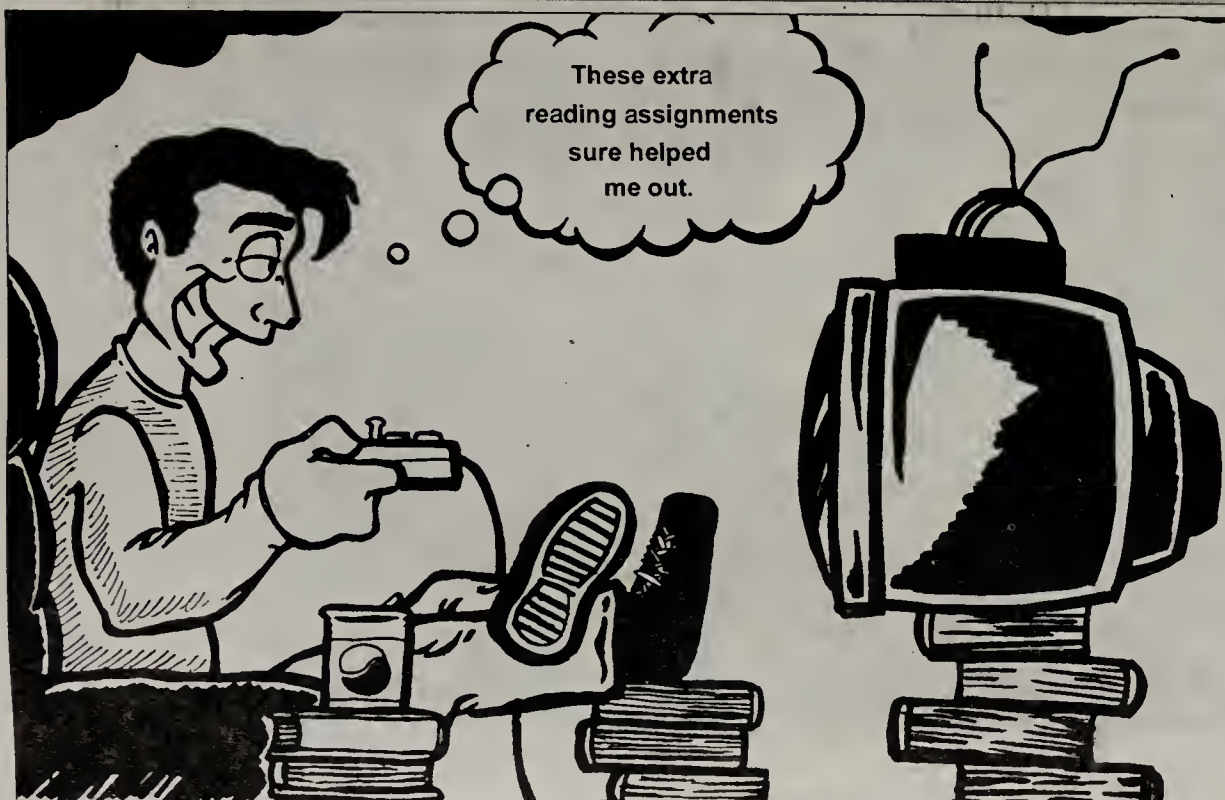
- College of DuPage believes in the power of teaching and learning.
- College of DuPage is committed to excellence.
- College of DuPage values diversity.
- College of DuPage seeks to remove barriers to educational opportunities.
- College of DuPage promotes full participation in planning and decision making.
- College of DuPage values service to students and community.

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Quality Education



Editorial Board screws up again; nothing new

The board of trustees has screwed up again. After months of contract negotiations and direct talks between the faculty and board, board members have decided to play their cards completely wrong.

The board of trustees gave a letter to the faculty negotiating team which stated that board members would not personally participate in a June 23 meeting in which a mediator would be present to help both sides settle the contract problems.

Instead, the board will send its lawyer, someone who has no say in the final decision, instead of participating themselves.

What is the board doing? By issuing this statement that they will not personally appear at the June 23 meeting they are sending a clear message that this issue is not important to them.

What we as students must realize is that what ever the board does it has an impact on us and our education. Since they have decided, for whatever reason it may be, that they will not attend the June 23 meeting, they have shown the students that our faculty are not important enough to sit down and personally discuss the contract issues.

The *Courier* feels that the board must, for the sake of the students and the people who effectively teach us, be personally involved with the faculty and mediator at the June 23 meeting.

As it stands the faculty's current contract will end on June 12. After that, and if the June 23 meeting doesn't work out smoothly, the college is in for a possible faculty strike next fall which would critically hurt the college's operations.

If our board truly cares about this institution and the students who attend it they must find it necessary to represent themselves instead of sending their lawyer at the June 23 meeting. Their integrity as well as the integrity of COD depends on it.

Editorial How can we get students to read more?

While we in the *Courier* worked on last week's special reading section we realized the reading problem in today's students needs to be solved.

We have to face the problem that reading seems to have become less of an important factor in the education process here at our college.

The problem is that reading is an important tool not only in education but in personal growth.

We in the *Courier* pulled our resources together and have come up with a few suggestions for teaches which should get the students reading.

The first suggestion is to take away the options that students receive which take the place of the readings. Instead of assigning a class to read a text book and then give them handouts and movies to watch, assign the books, that is all. This would force students to have to read the entire book and get every single detail involved instead of skimming over handouts or watching movies which provide the same material in a shorter version.

Second, teachers should not discuss the reading until after the test. Quite often students are assigned to read a book and before they take the test class discussion is held. Students are able to grab information from the class discussion and use it on the test. Unfortunately since teachers usually head class discussion students already know what the test will be about.

Lastly, we in the *Courier* feel that it is necessary for the college to administer a reading test for all students before they graduate. This way students who may have gotten by through college without reading are forced to use their knowledge and reading skills in order to graduate.

While these suggestions may seem harsh to students now, it is something necessary to get our students back on a reading level which is acceptable for college students.

Photopoll

What can teaches do to encourage students to read more?



William Brinkman 32
Bollingbrook
Advertising and Design

"It all depends on the amount of time that you have to read."



Tamara Vogt 23
Glen Ellyn
Biology

"Give them smaller assignments, hand out more worksheets and give them things related to life experiences."



Peter Subinski 20
Oakbrook Terrace
English

"They could force them by giving tests about comprehension or make it sound fun."



Mary Ann Budzynski
Naperville
Undecided

"If you do not have reading habits by the time you are in college you are never going to have them."

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@cdnet.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.

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WWW.cod.edu/dept/Courier

Check out the *Courier* web page for all your college news and information. It will be updated every Friday during the weeks of publication at 12 p.m.

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

Thank
you all

By Brian Melehan
Editor in Chief

No class has taught me more than the Philosophy 100 class I took during my first quarter attending the college. On the first day of class all the students sat waiting for the instructor, the door slowly opened and a man trapped in a wheel chair slowly rolled in. As our teacher moved his way to the front of the class it was evident that he was a quadriplegic. The class made no sound, not one person commented, just dead silence.

After a few moments of silence he opened his mouth and said, "If anyone should be afraid to speak, it should be me, No?"

There we all were, a bunch of young immature college students in awe, dead silent and uncomfortable with our position. This was my first instance of humiliation at COD. This great man standing in front of the class had the courage to face the class while I, along with others, was too afraid to speak.

It is moments like those which I learned and improved from and it is moments like those which fill the past three years of my education.

I have learned more at this college than any institution I have ever attended. Working at this great newspaper and attending COD has not only made me believe in myself, but allowed me to believe in others.

As I look back at the last three years I can honestly say that I loved every minute of it. While there were the ups and downs of school and newspaper work, every experience was a learning opportunity for me.

Because of this I would like to give thanks to all of the college's faculty, students, administrators, board members and employees who I have worked with and who have enriched my time here.

It is also necessary for me to give special thanks to Cathy Stablein, Joanne Leone and all of the great staff members who I have worked with at the *Courier*. Cathy and Joanne are the only two, non students, who have been by my side the whole time I have worked at the *Courier*. Through thick and thin both have acted as mentors to me. Both great women showed confidence in my skill even when it was lacking. If I'm any better today than I was when I first walked through the college's doors it is due to those two women and the great staffs which I have worked with.

All I can say is that I have learned from every single one of you out there, you know who you are. As I close out my last column in the *Courier* I would like to tell all those out there who have disagreed, argued or attacked my opinions and statements, that it has never been personal, always business.

Life is what you make of it. If you believe you attend a second rate college than you do. But, If you believe in yourself and in your ability you won't just receive a degree, you will receive one of the most important lessons in life.

Thank you, and may your life be filled with the same great education and knowledge that has consumed my soul at this glorious institution.

'Ten Tiny Fingers, Nine Tiny Toes,' depicts humanity

Dear Editor,

After reading Ms. Phyllis J. Anderson's passionate opinions regarding the recent student production of *Ten Tiny Fingers, Nine Tiny Toes*, we feel a need to respond to her queries, and to provide another perspective for *Courier* readers, particularly for those that did not see the fine production.

Ms. Anderson is indeed correct in noting that Susan Townsend's age is now fifty-four, but is incorrect in her premise that this script was an "early piece" for the playwright. Indeed, she was a well-established writer, both dramatically and in children's, primarily young adult, literature when *Ten Tiny Fingers, Nine Tiny Toes* was conceived. In fact, this script was first produced November 3, 1989 in Manchester, so it is far from having "well-earned obscurity."

A script barely ten years old is

widely considered as contemporary.

That Townsend has issues with some male/female relationships is apparent in her work. She has spoken often, in interviews, of working menial shops for several years in efforts to support herself and her children; they were abandoned by her husband when Townsend was in her twenties. She first began writing as a playwright, and many of her central characters have been feisty, at times embittered, females. "That a mass of women lead lives of quiet desperation is one of Sue Townsend's recurrent themes, and their liberation from boring or violent men one of her favorite fantasies," Shena Mackay, *Times Literary Supplement*.

However, as noted by John Lahr in *New Society*, "By dramatizing fear, Townsend encourages people to see problems not as personal failures but as a part of a larger social pattern."

Indeed, as *Chicago Tribune* critic Lawrence Bommer, in reviewing Rivendell Theatre Ensemble's '94 production of the same script noted, "Far

from heartbreakingly inevitable, the almost-hopeful ending hinges on the unexpected bond that deepens between the mothers."

Townsend has been heralded as "a satirist of the first order," by critic Emily Melton; *American Heritage* defines satire as "a literary work in which irony, derision or wit in any form is used to expose folly or wickedness."

Certainly, the futuristic, authoritarianism of the setting of the play, as well as the dysfunctional relationships between most of the characters, as seen through the audience's more rational eyes, allow us to recognize the despicable actions of certain characters and the ruthlessness of the 'machine' of this fictional government. It also allows us to see, in Townsend's world, anyway, that humanity can, and maybe must, prevail.

Craig Berger, Director of Theatre, Connie Canaday Howard, Associate Professor, Theatre

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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

Instructor: LeDuc/Brent

Phone: 942-2024

T & Th 6:30-9:50pm
Code: 40547

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.

CHILD CARE & DEVELOPMENT

Child Care 250, Play and Learning

5 credits

Instructor: Alice Giordano

Phone: 942-2344

Prerequisite, Child Care & Development 100 & 101. Fee \$8.

Ten hours of the student's field work can be met by volunteering at the DuPage Children's Museum. The students would participate in the play experience with children and the children's family members.

Mon. - 6:15-9:45pm
Code: 40232

EDUCATION

Education 211, Survey of Children's Literature

4 credits

Instructor: Alice Giordano & Nancy Schwider

Phone: 942-2344

Students present literature related experiences to children in child care programs.

Tues. - 6:30-9:50pm
Code: 40416

JOURNALISM

Journalism 110, Newspaper Lab*

1 credit

Instructor: Catherine Stablein

Phone: 942-2650

Students will meet in the Academic Computing Center with a professional editor/instructor to develop articles for the Winter 2001 issue of *Chaparral Magazine*, a tri-quarterly publication written by COD students. Students will receive assignments to write a human interest article, work through the article outline, develop drafts, and write final product to be published in December 2000.

Tues. - 6-7pm
Code: 40596

*Satisfies Contemporary Life Skills requirement.

Horticulture students wins award



photo by Brian Melehan

Ginger Isaman, Cooperative Education Student of the Year, is presented a plaque by Ron Nilsson, Coordinator of Cooperative Education and Career Services.

By Tina Kadlec
Correspondent

Flowers and trees are no longer just for birds and bees.

Ornamental horticulture student, Ginger Isaman, received an award for Cooperative Education Intern of the Year on Wednesday, May 31. A luncheon was held in her honor at 12:00 p.m. in SRC 2800A, with the presentation of a plaque and a \$500 scholarship, which could be used towards tuition or books.

"Experience is everything, especially when starting a career in horticulture," Isaman said.

The Department of Cooperative Education received eleven entries for this contest, but only one could win. To be eligible, students needed to have completed at least one three-credit co-op internship in the 1999 summer, fall or winter of 2000 quarters and were College of DuPage students. They were then given six essay questions to answer pertaining to their experience as a co-op intern. In fact, this was the first time a student who was participating in an internship at the college (opposed to off-campus) won.

Many of the six essay questions that were asked dealt with ideas for the future in career choices and advice for new co-op interns as well as learning experience expectations.

Then a committee comprised of co-op staff and other faculty advisors rated each question on a scale of one to five, one being the lowest and five being the highest. A wide range of faculty members from various disciplines like English, science and even heating and air conditioning read and rated each individual essay question.

Ron Nilsson, Coordinator of Cooperative Education and Career Services, created this award along with other faculty members in 1996 for all students involved in the co-op intern program.

"Other colleges and universities were highlighting their students' experiences in internships and I thought it would be interesting to find out first hand how their experience has affected them," Nilsson said.

Isaman describes her internship at the College of DuPage Plant Shop as a real learning experience, not only for horticulture, but also in other job skills. Throughout her internship,

see 'co-op award' page 11

Outstanding Graduates for 2000 announced

By Candace Raphael
Features Editor

The Outstanding Graduates for 2000 have been named as Brian Prusko and Anita Pyles.

Each year the Office of the Associate Vice President for Student Affairs coordinates the selection process for the Outstanding Man and Woman Graduates to be honored at the June Commencement Ceremony. Not only do the students receive the honor of being selected, but both will also receive a \$250 cash award.

Prusko has been involved on campus in many ways, including tutoring, Vice President of Phi Theta Kappa and Student Ambassador. Prusko is passionate in his belief in the important of education and shown this dedication as he graduated as valedictorian in high school and continued his academic success through college.

Prusko was nominated to the All-

USA Academic Team and received the Carter Carroll Excellence in History Award. He is also an Honors Scholar.

Prusko enjoys traveling and traveled with the Literary Landscapes Study Abroad Program last summer. It was then that Prusko decided to pursue History as his major and that he wanted to continue his studies abroad.

"The best place to study history is where it's all around you," Prusko said.

Prusko has applied to the University of Sussex and hopes to attend if he is able to pay the tuition. The school has a program in which Prusko would be able to study both history and a foreign language. He would have the opportunity to study in another country.

"I would chose to study in France, where I stayed as an exchange student in high school. If I go to the University of Sussex, I will have the opportunity to build on what I

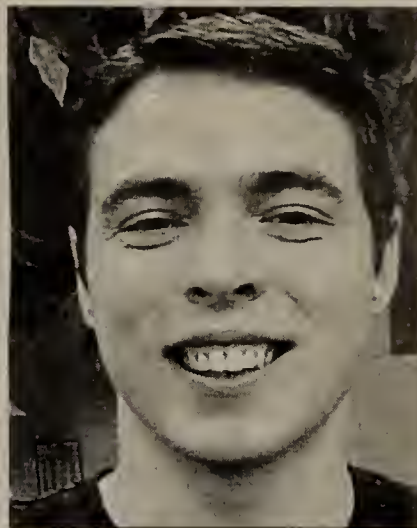


photo by Adomas Tautkus

Anita Pyles

already have," Prusko said.

If he does not attend the University of Sussex, he will most likely attend Roosevelt University or



photo by Brian Melehan

Brian Prusko

Northwestern University.

While the idea that he has won the award has not quite sunk in yet,

see 'outstanding' page 11

Students might do poorly because of work

Counseling service attributes excessive work hours, among other things, to students' academic distress

By Candace Raphael
Features Editor

Students in academic distress are not only confused about their schoolwork, but also about the potential consequences of their actions and how to prevent it.

A recent study conducted by Counseling Services in fall of 1999 found that most students in academic distress blame it on excessive work hours. In fact, 46% of all students who are on academic probation or warning claim that working extra hours at their job are the primary cause of their failure to complete schoolwork. Other notable causes include 42% who didn't study enough, 34% who had a lack of motivation, 29% didn't attend classes and 28% who failed to withdraw.

These causes have landed students in a difficult position. Students are

put on academic warning when less than 12 attempted cumulative hours are recorded and the cumulative grade point average is below 1.5.

"Many students are unaware of their position until they're unable to register for their courses," Carol Wallace, Counselor, said.

Students are placed on probation when their cumulative grade point average (GPA) is below the minimum for the cumulative attempted hours. For example, those who have attempted 12 to 30 hours are expected to have at least a 1.50 and those who have completed 60 or more are expected to have a 2.0 or higher.

Students placed on probation are required to review their academic progress with a counselor prior to enrollment. They will be physically unable to register for courses until this is done.

If a student failed to take the advice

that the counselor gives them and improve their grade, they could eventually be dropped for low scholarship. Students will be dropped for low scholarship if their GPA for the most recent quarter is under 2.0 and their cumulative GPA continue to be below the minimum for students on probation.

Joyce Fletcher, a counselor believes that the major problem most students on academic probation or warning face is over-commitment.

"Parents often believe that if a student is at the College of DuPage, they should be able to continue to work full-time," Fletcher said.

What parents and students don't realize is how much time college requires. It is recommended that students spend at least an hour out of class studying for each credit hour. Most students find that they don't have time for the recommended

studying time.

see 'distress' page 12

Reasons for Poor Academic Performance:

- 46% have excessive work hours
- 42% didn't study enough
- 34% had lack of motivation
- 30% had poor elementary skills
- 29% didn't attend class
- 27% had personal problems
- 28% failed to withdraw
- 19% are unsure about career or major
- 11% took too many classes
- 11% had poor time management
- 8% had lack of study skills
- 5% had medical problems
- 3% had financial difficulties
- 3% had too many social activities
- 3% have a learning disability

'outstanding' from page 10

Prusko is honored as the process was quite selective and took into account all aspects of his personality, not just his grade point average.

Pyles has a degree in Travel/Tourism as well as several certificates. She tutors friends on campus free of charge and works part time at American Eagle Airlines. Pyles is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and has a GPA of 4.0. She volunteers two Saturdays each month at a HIV/AIDS house. She enjoys traveling and travels four times each year with friends and once a year with her family. Due to her busy schedule, she doesn't have time for any additional hobbies or activities.

After high school, Pyles had decided to pursue a career in mortuary science. While in school, she discovered she was allergic to embalming fluid and quit school. She working in commodities for eleven years until she suffered a debilitating stroke.

"The stroke left me paralyzed and scared. After being hospitalized for five months and receiving physical therapy and rehabilitation, I learned to walk again but found myself penniless and without a career," Pyles said.

Pyles eventually came back to school and found that Triton College had a Travel/Tourism program, but did not have computers. Pyles travels two hours each day on public transportation to reach the College of DuPage.

Pyles is happy with her experience at the college and is honored to be Outstanding Female Graduate. She shares the award with her mother and family because they have been there for her through all her good and bad times.

"This is a big step for me. It's like the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow," Pyles said.

Pyles will be returning in the fall to study Spanish and receive certificates in computer travel and tour escorting. She hopes to one day seek work as a Corporate Travel Consultant.

Any student who has petitioned for graduation and whose cumulative GPA is 3.8 or above was eligible. Each student received letter that indicated that they must attend Commencement and be willing to make a short speech. Students were asked to complete a questionnaire and return it to the Office of the Associate Vice President for Student Affairs. They were asked general questions about leadership experiences, goals, college and career interests, hobbies and various others. In addition to answering the questions, students were required to write a 250-word autobiographical essay. From those that responded, about five were selected from each gender to have personal interviews. Students were also asked to provide a phone number of a faculty member who would be able to attest to the student's ability. The selection committee is composed of two administrators, two faculty and two students who are not graduating. This year, 235 initial letters were sent out, 33 responded and five males and eight females were selected as final candidates.

The committee was looking for students that showed leadership in campus or community activities, future professional and educational goals, involvement in academic or cultural enrichment outside of the classroom, speaking ability, and special interests.

The female candidates included Joann Kunz, Saliha Afridi, Lindsay Rudnick, Leanne Baker, Alice Liang, Heather Jaquest and Tammy Swane. Male candidates included Christopher Roe, Nicholas Moga, Loren Zolk and Drew Johnston.

The Outstanding Male and Female Graduate will both give a short speech at the Ceremony at 7:30p.m. on June 9. Doors will open at 7p.m.

'co-op award' from page 10

which spanned two quarters, she created over one hundred silk and live arrangements.

"I was given the opportunity to practice under pressure and gain the ability to time and pace myself," Isaman said.

As a former high school teacher, she started partaking in horticulture as a means of therapy. Suddenly this small hobby turned into a full-blown passion earning her an Associate in

Applied Science degree and five certificates in horticulture. Isaman is looking forward to graduating in one week and plans to start her own independent business in floral and landscaping design. First, however, it's top priority to finish working on the landscaping in her yard.

Isaman encourages more ornamental horticulture students to be involved as interns in the College of DuPage Plant Shop, where they can gain hands on experience.

The next contest for Cooperative Education Student Interns of 2001 will include the quarters of spring, summer and fall of 2000, as well as winter 2001.

For more information:

For more information about Cooperative Education and internships, stop by the office in SRC 2044 or call (630) 942-2611.

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■ Garden Walk

The Ornamental Horticulture students invite you to the fifth annual Garden Walk in the West Chicago area. The event will take place from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on June 4. Donations of \$10 is requested for admittance and proceeds will benefit a local horticulture therapy center. Tickets will be available starting May 22 and may be purchased at the Student Plant Shop in building K, Room 101 and also at the sites of the Garden Walk. Call (630) 942-3806.

■ Outstanding Graduates

The Outstanding graduates of this year have been announced as Anita Pyles and Brian Prusko. Both will be honored at the Commencement Ceremony and will receive \$250.

■ Commencement

The Graduation Ceremony will on June 10. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the ceremony will begin at 7:30 p.m. Graduates are asked to be present at 6:00 p.m. for rehearsal. A reception will follow in the courtyard. Caps and gowns may now be purchased in the bookstore for \$17.00.

■ Co-op Intern of the Year

The Cooperative Education and Career Services has announced its winner of the 2000 Cooperative Education Intern of the Year as Ginger Isaman.

'distress' from page 10

"By the time these students come home from work, they're ready collapse on the sofa and watch television," Fletcher said.

When people do have a choice to donate more time to a job or school, they often choose the job because they have the fear of having financial need. Inevitably, the students let their studies fall to the wayside and their grades drop.

Terry Jackson, also a counselor, agrees that too many work hours seems to be the consistent problem among students in academic distress. He also recommends that students take at least one hour per credit hour to study.

Jackson often gives students a time management worksheet, which breaks down each day into hours. The students then fill out the worksheet for the times they work and are in class.

"They find that there is often little time left over for homework," Jackson said.

Jackson then works with students until they claim their priorities and decide if they should cut down on work or school hours. Jackson even recommends that if a student is not happy with taking courses, they should take time off until they are ready to take their studies seriously.

Susan Rhee, also a counselor, has noticed that many students work in order to be on their parents' insurance. Even when they have not academically performed well after taking 12 credits, they will register for 12 credits again.

"Eventually these students fail or drop the class because they are unable to do well. They ultimately lose money that they could have used to pay for insurance," Rhee said.

Rhee believes that spending the money on insurance is much more economical and gives the student a better chance to do well academically.

While many students are experiencing academic distress due to work hours, unsatisfactory studying, and

failure to withdraw, there are several people who do poorly due to personal issues. Such issues may include death, divorce, problems in relationships and illness.

"These are all situational and it's all a matter of getting past that hump," Fletcher said.

Rhee notices that personal problems do tend to interfere with schoolwork, but she wonders why students don't speak to teachers before they do poorly and receive a failing grade.

"Some of the things these students are going through are pretty tough and if they would just go talk to the teacher about the situation, most teachers would be understanding," Rhee said.

The hardest students to help are those that don't want to be in school. The students attend to be on insurance or because their parents told them to. Often they attend because it's expected of them. These students are unwilling to commit to school and do poorly as a result. Often it is best to recommend that they take time off of class if possible and work until they really feel that being in school is right for them.

If a student is afflicted with an illness, it can easily be worked out through Health Services.

Failing to withdraw is also an unnecessary cause of poor grades. If the students decide they don't want to take the class, they'll just stop attending.

Often students expect that a teacher will realize they intended to drop. Unfortunately this does not occur and it is ultimately the student's responsibility.

Counseling Services implores students who think they are at risk for academic warning or probation to read their grade report, as there might be an indication that they will be unable to register and must meet with a counselor.

"Often they claim they didn't see it and they miss the deadline for making an appointment with a counselor," Rhee said.

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Students visit Kosovo

Current and former students travel to Kosovo to learn and make a film

By Candace Raphael
Features Editor

Students and former College of DuPage students have taken their learning on the road, as they have traveled to Kosovo to film and document Kosovo and its people.

The students included James Saldana, Tim Beulow, Pat Kelly, Sarah Price, Jeff Norman and Todd John. They decided to take this trip after Norman and Saldana visited the border of Kosovo last year during the war and filmed and lived with refugees. They have been working on the film ever since and community members showed interest. It was then suggested that the scope the video be extended.

As a result of the footage of the return trip, the film makers are scheduled to be on National Public Radio and have received grants from the University of Illinois.

"As a serious film student, this is an opportunity for me to create a film on a serious social and political conflict. As an activist, this is an opportunity for me to inform and educate the American public on the situation in Kosovo from an average person's point of view," Soldana said.

The film makers were in Kosovo for two weeks, during which they interviewed the people of Kosovo, both

the Albanian and Serbian in their homes and neighborhoods.

They believe that their film is important because Americans only see the perspective that the media shows on the events in Kosovo.

"I wanted to bring the public into the homes and lives of these people. I want to go beyond the sound bytes and the media hype," Soldana said.

The film makers report that Kosovo is a beautiful place with wonderful people. They do not see it as a third world country and have witnessed a lot of evidence that it is modern in many ways.

It is apparent, however, that Kosovo is in a state of rebuilding, although the conflict between the Serbians and the Albanians continues.

"Despite the apparent return of normalcy, there are frequent killings, arson and bombings around the country," Soldana said.

Even though there are dangers such as unmarked mines and terrorism, the safety standard is slowly increasing.

They have noticed that the conflict is not one-sided and they do not see a wrong or right side. The people have all be extremely cooperative and Americans are well-liked.

The film makers eventually plan to have the film broadcasted on PBS or a similiar venue.

Face in the Crowd



Kay Wingate

Birthday: November 1, 1979

Birthplace: Illinois

High school: York High School

Most influential person at COD:

Steve Schroeder. He was my speech coach and taught us a lot of life lessons in a classroom setting.

What are your plans after COD? I'm leaving for Europe in a month and then I'll start at Illinois State University.

Intended major: Public Relations

Dream Job: To be on a travel television show and get paid to go on trips.

Most probable occupation: I'll probably be a Public Relations director for

an entertainment company.

Current job: I work at a restaurant called Champs as a waitress.

Short-term goal: To pay off my trip to Europe and finish up here. I also hope to score some good weed in Amsterdam.

Long term goal: To learn to appreciate the little things in life.

Favorite movie: *Clueless* and *American Beauty*.

Personal theme song: "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For," by U2.

With what celebrity do you identify most? Reese Witherspoon. I admire the roles she's done. Although I don't see it, a lot of people say I look like her.

What color would you repaint the IC building? Hot pink because it's my favorite color. It would also be funny.

If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go? I'd like to go to Spain, Portugal and Ireland.

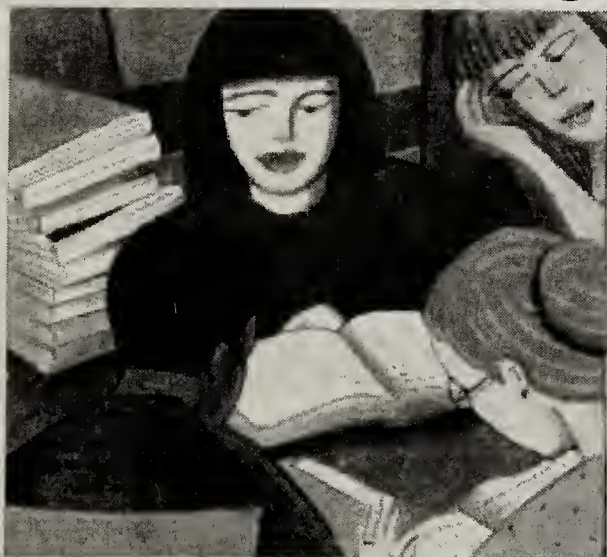
What is your favorite breakfast food? Rice Crispies with soymilk.

What is your most prized possession?

My fake ID.

What has been your favorite class? I'd have to say Movie Magic because it was really cool and Business Ethics with Keith Krasemann.

Peer Tutoring



We're moving upstairs.

The College of DuPage Tutoring Center is moving this summer to new facilities to serve students even better. The new location will be on the third floor of the Berg Instructional Center, Room 3040.

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For more information on the Tutoring Center, call 942-3686.



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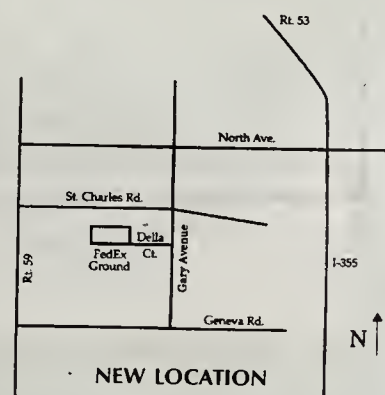
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June 2, 2000

Holy Cow



By the way, this is completely fabricated

Idea: Courier staff. Design: Miranda Lesser

INDEX

This page along with the following three are completely false and represent fictitious characters and situations. Read and enjoy the humor.



Unethical use of anal probes plagues campus



Interview with Kermit the Frog



Yoda triumphs; Named athlete of the week

Student offers porn access out of shed in his backyard

By Howie Feltacrotch
Sports Editor

Still worried that your mom might walk in your room while you're in the middle of...enough said. It doesn't have to come to that. Francis Patrick Connor, a 32 year old student, is now offering a clean, peaceful and worrisome environment to browse porn and well, whatever comes up, comes up.

Connor was a supervisor of the computer lab and said that he was tired of students being forced to leave and not being allowed to view porn.

His answer, he built a large shed in his back yard in Downers Grove and filled it with all the porn viewing computers a student could want.

"When you're sitting in your room, you have to worry about your parents barging in on you, we offer a place where that isn't the case," Connor said.

The computers are closed off by little cubicles so no one can see what you are doing.

"A little light goes off when the person at the computer has finished their duty," Connor. "I then race over with a rag and disinfectant."

I have created a thirty-second clean up code where my assistants have thirty-seconds to clean up any body juices.

"That's another thing," Connor said, "there are no sticky computers because we clean up when that light goes off."

At first there was not going to be a light that goes off when someone is done, but Mike Thomas, Connor's assistant, insisted on the light.

"It's like this, if the light doesn't go off then we wouldn't know when to clean up, I mean it's not like we barge in on them, we knock," Connor said.

The only thing missing from the shed is the nude dancers.

"No naked dancers here, I mean come on, we're not exploiting women and men here, we're just allowing them to express themselves in a peaceful way," Connor said.

The shed, which has been open for a week now, has been a hot spot for students.

"What was there to do before we had this see 'stickiness' page 18

Geese take bold stand against SGA, drive senate off campus

■ Backfired plan to rid campus of geese turns tables on student senate, now running for their lives

By Sweet Pickle
A&E Editor

A contract enacting a Glen Ellyn based company, Geese Be Gone, to rid the campus of its over-sized population of canadian geese backfired this week and has student government running for their lives.

Although the extermination was ordered by the college, the Student Government Association have taken the flack because of their representation of the student body at large.

Students everywhere have been complaining for months about the piles of goose droppings littering campus paths, sports areas and



Geese Alert! SGA Alice Liang, Sal Afridi and Shahrukh Syed run for their lives as geese stalk them for retailiation. Photo by Gunther Spoolage.

parking lots.

Up until recently the droppings have been harmless, but in a study last month, were declared un-safe

when a Benedictine University Researcher found infectious parasites in them.

see 'attack' page 18

Culprits caught:

■ Budget shortfalls attributed to over \$1 million in feline fraud

By Sweet Pickle
A&E Editor

Two conspiring one-year-old cats are behind bars tonight on charges of stealing over \$1 million from the college's treasury.

College surveillance captured Merlin Ripper and Pegasus Borden on film while in the act of stealing petty cash from the college's administration office.

"There was money missing from the office and we couldn't work out where it was going," said Board President Big Cheese. "Tonight we finally have a resolution."

While not employees of the college as was first suspected, Ripper and Borden were friends of administrative and newspaper staff.

The two brothers allegedly scouted out the campus for possible hit places through their un-knowing colleagues at the college newspaper who talked about budgets and administrative offices in their leisure time.



Pegasus Borden (left) and Merlin Ripper (above) behind bars tonight after being caught stealing over \$1 million. Photos courtesy newspaper staff.

A minimum of security at night provided the felines the ability to steal over several nights, and subsequently escape with the money, driving off from parking lots un-lit after 11 p.m., in their red Mazda Miata.

Officials say that the money the cats stole was to be

see 'fraud' page 17



Recent drop out Smak Johnson finds himself panicking in the dark.

Editorial Students get stuck with the wrong end of the stick Anal probing uncovered in SRC

Outrage, disgust and despicable are just a few of the words that came to the *Holy Cow* staff this week after we learned that college officials recently authorized the use of anal probes on students in the SRC construction area.

The *Holy Cow* staff came about this information after we began getting reports from around the college that loud screams and screeches were coming from the construction area which will soon become the new Career Service Center.

For weeks our staff has been trying to gain access to the construction area and has been denied due to the anal probe operation.

College officials denied that the anal probes were taking place at first until we presented concrete evidence against them.

After staff members talked to a few students who gave detailed information as to how the anal probing was occurring our staff approached Big Cheese, college president, who said, "The probes are not something that we want to do but it is necessary if we want a good look into our student population."

"From the anal probes we really get to see what makes our students tick. We can then report a more detailed profile of our student body back to the state and hopefully we will be able to receive more funding for our proposed athletic dome," said Cheese.

Athletic dome!? Anal probing!? Something smells completely rotten here and it is not just the end of the probe.

Student Kevin Bartlett wept as he informed our staff of his horrible experience.

"At first I was told that I would be getting paid to help out with some of the laborer work in the construction zone. The first day I reported to work I was told to bend over and remove my pants for a shot which would protect me against tetanus. As soon as I took my pants down, wham, straight up my behind. I could not sit for a week. Those bastards."

We in the *Holy Cow* could not believe the nonchalant manner of college officials when we presented our knowledge of the situation.

"Don't worry," Said Cheese, "All

of the probes are clean and sterile and if it is the Co-op center your worried about forget it. This anal probing is only taking place there because it is space which is off limits to students."

The *Holy Cow* has found documents which claim that over 30 students have been anally probed since the construction in the SRC has started.

Unfortunately for unsuspecting students the *Holy Cow* has learned that officials plan on administering at least 50 more probes on students and it is totally legal.

"Thanks to our legal system we are able to screw as many people as possible because it is for the sake of tax payer money, I love it," said Cheese.

The *Holy Cow* staff would like to make a plea with college officials and ask them to please stop. Your not only causing a health risk to students but you are tainting the image of the Co-op Center.

As for the students the staff would like to say be careful and watch your ass before it is too late.

Warm weather increases drop out rates

Smak Johnson, a former COD student, recently dropped his classes to pursue his dreams of sleeping in and bumming around. Johnson is not alone. College officials noticed that in the past three weeks of nice weather there has been a 14% increase in college drop outs.

Faculty members informed the *Holy Cow* that the increase in drop outs actually benefits them. "Teaching is much more exciting once those lazy slackers drop out," said a faculty member.

A special consultant team was hired by colleges administration to find the real cause of the recent increase in drop outs. The consultants were specifically asked to find the linkage of nice weather and drop outs.

After two weeks of research and investigating, consultants were not able to find that linkage, however they did notice that students prefer to sit outside and kill time instead of sitting in classrooms. The consultants also noticed that male students like to "chill" in front of the college's entrances and "check out the ladies."

The main concern at the college is, what are the drop outs doing now? How do they spend the time of day, during which they used to attend classes? Are they going to come back to finish their studies next quarter?

Johnson had no comments in his defense as we found him sitting and drinking an alcoholic beverage. He murmured about his great life, sleeping in and partying all night long.

Holy Cow Staff box

The *Holy Cow* is a completely false, four page, satirical publication inserted into the *Courier* newspaper.

Views expressed on all four pages of the *Holy Cow* are not real and in no way represent any real issues occurring at the College of DuPage.

The four page *Holy Cow* issue on pages 15, 16, 17 and 18 of the June 2 *Courier* uses invented names in all its stories, except in cases where public figures are being satirized. Any other use of real names is accidental and coincidental.

This is the first issue of the *Holy Cow* and depending on public opinion, it will be the last issue.

The *Holy Cow* does not except letters to the editor because we don't care what the public thinks or has to say. We reserve the right to have our satirical stories published without impute from any one else.

Let us stress one more time that the *Holy Cow* is not real. Do not read this and think, "Wow, there is some crazy stuff happening at COD," because it is fake. This is for the purposes of humor and only humor. Take it home, read and enjoy something funny.

- Editor in Chief.....Peedeweestro
- News Editor.....Stinky Pink
- Photo Editor.....Gunther Spooliage
- Features Editor.....Raphael Ecadnac
- Graphics Editor.....Rory Patrick
- A & E Editor.....Sweet Pickle
- Sports Editor.....Howie Feltacrotch



Face in the Crowd

Birthday: July 23, 1970

Birthplace: The pond behind the Arts Center.

High school: Catching Flies Prep School

Most influential person at COD: My English teacher. He's always teaching me to dream big. I went through a confusing time in my life and he was the only one who told me that it was okay that I didn't wear pants.

What are your plans after COD? I'd like to transfer to a selective school, but I'm not sure where yet. Not everyone is all right with the idea of a frog in the education system. My father couldn't get accepted anywhere. I hope now with Affirmative Action that my chances will improve.

Intended major: Horticulture. There's something about being in the sun all day. It keeps me from feeling blue.

Dream Job: Really, I'd just like to be independently wealthy and buy myself a nice big swamp. I'd invite all my friends to live there and there would always be plenty of flies. That's my idea of paradise.

Current job: Well I do some acting. My last movie was Muppets in Space.



Kermit the Frog

It keeps me busy.

Hobbies: Catching flies and eating them, swimming, reading and singing around the campfire with friends.

Short term goal: I'd like to graduate with an associate's degree and get my life in order. I don't think that I can

act forever and I'm beginning to worry that I'm being typecast.

Long term goal: I'd like to get a good job (or become independently wealthy) and eventually have kids. Everyone thinks I'll marry Miss Piggy, but it frightens to think of what our children will look like.

Favorite movie: *Magnolia*

With what celebrity do you identify most? Arnold Schwarzenegger. Aside from the obvious differences- for instance I'm green and small, we have a lot in common. I think that Arnold is just a frog under all those muscles.

What color would you repaint the IC building? A nice shade of green. I think I'd feel more like I fit in.

If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go? I'd like to go to the Everglades. I've never been there, but all my friends tell me that there are lots of flies and frog chicks like you wouldn't believe.

What is your favorite breakfast food? Eggo waffles with flyjam.

What is your most prized possession? My family. All 520 of them are really important to me. They've always been there for me when times got tough.

What has been your favorite class? Any class that you don't dissect frogs in.

Questions by
By Raphael Ecadnac
Features Editor

Police Report

Wednesday, May 8,

■ Low quality drug use

While officers were on patrol in Lot 7 parking they witnessed a 1972 Ford Van drive by with a large cloud of smoke bellowing out of the driver and passenger side windows.

After officers initiated a traffic stop they found that both the driver and passenger were extremely stoned. When the officers questioned both suspects they said that they were just very tired and were smoking lots of cigarettes to try and keep themselves awake.

After officers detained both suspects a search of the vehicle revealed a five pound brick of a very low quality marijuana rapped up in an economy size can of tuna fish.

During examination of the marijuana officers found that it contained a large quantity of seeds and had a very low count of THC crystals.

When officers asked the suspect why they were driving around with such bad pot, both suspects responded with, "Man, this is the best stuff around."

Officers arrested both suspects for possession of low quality marijuana and intent to distribute low quality marijuana.

Officers estimate value of the marijuana confiscated to exceed \$150 and both suspects were taken to DuPage County Jail for processing.

Friday, May 15,

■ Theft of utensils and condiments

Officers were contacted by employees in the SRC cafeteria who claimed that a full time faculty member was in the process of stealing all of the plastic utensils and condiments.

When officers arrived on the scene they discovered the faculty member

ramming package after package of spicy Heinz mustard in her purse and dumping a large basket full of coffee creamers on top of that.

When officers approached the 46 year-old female faculty member and asked her what she was doing she immediately said nothing and began walking towards the exit.

After officers asked her to stop and she didn't comply they were forced to use stun guns and billy clubs on the instructor.

After beating the instructor for a good five minutes the faculty member said that she was sorry and offered the stolen condiments to the officers.

Whereupon the officers continued to beat the suspect for offering them bribes.

The suspect was arrested for theft of stolen goods and was taken to Good Samaritan hospital to have her leg amputated due to complications during the arrest. The suspect posted bond and was released.

■ Injured student

After a call of loud screams and shrieks in the IC building came in to public safety officers were dispatched to find the problem.

Upon arrival on the third floor of the IC building officers identified the screams and followed them to IC 3102 whereupon they found a teacher beating a student with a yard stick in front of the entire class.

Officers confiscated the stick from the faculty member and told the student to pull his pants up and sit down.

After the officers asked the faculty member why she was beating the student she replied, "He did not have the proper MLA style in his English paper. I have told these students time and time again that they have to attribute their sources and quotes, and

these students have not.

After officers assessed the situation they arrested the student for improper use of sources in an English paper and escorted him down to the nurses office to have to 8 inch gash hemmed up before he was going to be transported to DuPage County Jail.

Officers gave the rest of the class verbal warnings and helped the faculty member issue one more punishment before leaving the scene.

Wednesday, May 18,

■ Losers on campus

Public safety officers were dispatched to the SRC circle drive for a report of two male and one female students blasting their music from a parked car and acting stupid.

Upon arrival officers questioned the three suspects and were told by all three that they were students waiting for class.

While one officer checked for the students names in the college computer the other officer explained to the suspects that it is against the law for them to try and impersonate cool people.

Officers then found that the students were lying and were not registered for classes. After officers asked the suspects why they were lying the female suspect broke down and said that the three of them were just at the college hanging out and having fun.

All three suspects were issued tickets for hanging out at the college when there was no need to and the driver of the vehicle received a ticket for impersonating a cool person.

All three suspects tried to post their Zero Gravity club cards as bond but were surprised to find that the officers issued them all another ticket for associating themselves with a teenage dance club.



'fraud' from page 15

used for the much needed faculty increase and for construction funds. Other monies were to be put toward buying campus police the latest state-of-the-art bludgeoning equipment as they are forbidden to carry guns on campus.

In order to re-coup some of the lost funds, the college enacted a record \$3 tuition increase, the largest in college history, as well as cut programs such as the semi-clad female with pom pom squad and the wrestlethon team.

Officials are hoping to recover some of the stolen money now that the culprits have been caught. As yet, the defendants have yet to comment publicly on the whereabouts of the funds or their charges. Instead, they have taken to commenting "meow" to media presence and in response to Feline Bureau of Investigation questioning.

Ripper and Borden will be held without bail until their court appearance scheduled for June 7.



Pegasus Borden caught by campus surveillance lastnight.

Photo courtesy Courier Newspaper



‘stickiness’ page 15

A student enjoys Francis Connor’s free porn shed. Photo by Gunther Spoolage.

when the parents are there,” student Kelly Jenn said. “I mean, all of my friends are away at school and they don’t have to worry about parents walking in, this shed is an excellent idea.”

Students just need their drivers license to get into the shed and then they are free to browse the porn.

As an added bonus, Connor is thinking of donating the sperm to sperm banks with the owners consent.

“The first time you visit we have you fill out a questionnaire, you know typical questions like, how many times a week do you do it and would you like to donate your sperm. It’s a way to give back to society,” Connor said.

Some faculty and students have been offended by the shed and are trying to shut it down.

“These people that want to shut us down don’t understand why we are here, hopefully now they understand,” Thomas said.

Thomas went on to say that once someone uses the lab, they will never turn back.

The Shed is opened Monday through Friday 8am-10pm, and Saturday 12pm-6pm.



‘attack’ from page 15

“The geese leave feces everywhere they go,” said Groundskeeper Willy, head of the Glen Ellyn Geese Be Gone branch.

Geese Be Gone were supposed to round up the geese with specially trained dogs and “scare them” off campus. Instead, geese attacked picnicking SGA members as they were eating a lunch in celebration of finally enacting bylaws.

SGA members were attacked, rounded up, pooped on and finally fled campus.

“It was horrible!” said Alice Liang after hospitalization for trauma. “They were everywhere, stalking us. They wanted to kill us.”

lab? “Thomas asks. “Nothing, exactly, so instead of having the students stand around and smoke, which is bad for their health, why not have

them come to the shed.”

Students feel that the shed is a way to release stress and troubles.

“It’s hard to release stress at home

My Opinion

Where were you when I was getting pulled over?



A little word of advice to any of you beging drivers...OBEY THE SPEED LIMIT! Yeah right! Screw that, earlier I was sitting at my desk trying to figure out what the hell to write, nothing was coming to me, so I went for a drive.

Not even five minutes after I get in my car and I get pulled over by who else, that’s right, the police.

Well, it appeared that I was doing 43 in a 35 zone, now I ask you, police must really not have anything better to do than pull over a punk kid like myself for only doing 8 over the li mit.

Here’s another peice of advice, this one goes out to all drivers: when you’re driving, listen to Oasis. I swear! Within the last year I have been pulled over four times and each time I was listening to Oasis, and each time I got off with a warning.

And you think I’m kidding, no way! It’s the truth, every time I got pulled over I was listening to Oasis, and every time I got pulled over I was given a warning.

I suggest you listen to the latest album Standing On The Shoulder Of Giants, a great, great album by the way.

The only problem is you wouldn’t know because most Americans have decided not to buy the album, that’s ok, it’s your loss not mine.

However, today when I was pulled over I received an actual written warning, now I have never received a written warning, but hell, it’s better than a \$75 speeding ticket!

Maybe I should stop gloating about not getting a ticket, because it could come back to haunt me and I will get that \$75 ticket...knock on wood!

But then again, this is a spoof section and all these stories are fake...or are they?

So, if Oasis does break up, which rumors say they are, then will I get a ticket if I am listening to them?

I don’t think so! Oasis is, and will be, the greatest rock and roll band of all time, next to the Beatles of course!

So the next time you’re out driving and you see a cop, you better be damn sure you have Oasis music playing in your car, cause if you don’t you’ll get a “Ticket to Ride”, oh, wait, wrong band.

Actually what I meant was when you do get pulled over “Don’t look back in anger.”

Male Athlete of the Week



Yoda

Age:
900.

Height/weight:
3’2”, 46lbs.

Where are you from originally:
Dagobah.

Major:
Jedi Master A.A.S. degree.

Who/what influenced you to start fencing?
No-one really, just didn’t think foils would stand much of a chance against a light saber.

Goals:
900-years-old I am idiot. Goals left, I don’t have any.

Where is your dream place to live:
Land of Oz. That way I wouldn’t have to look up to so many people.

Favorite movie:
Gremlins. I had some cousins in it.

Favorite music:
Anything by John Williams will do.

If you could meet anyone who would they be:
Weird Al Yankovic. You know, about me a song was writtian.

Pet peeve:
Having someone’s hand up your butt all day.

Three words to describe yourself:
Old, green, dyslexic.

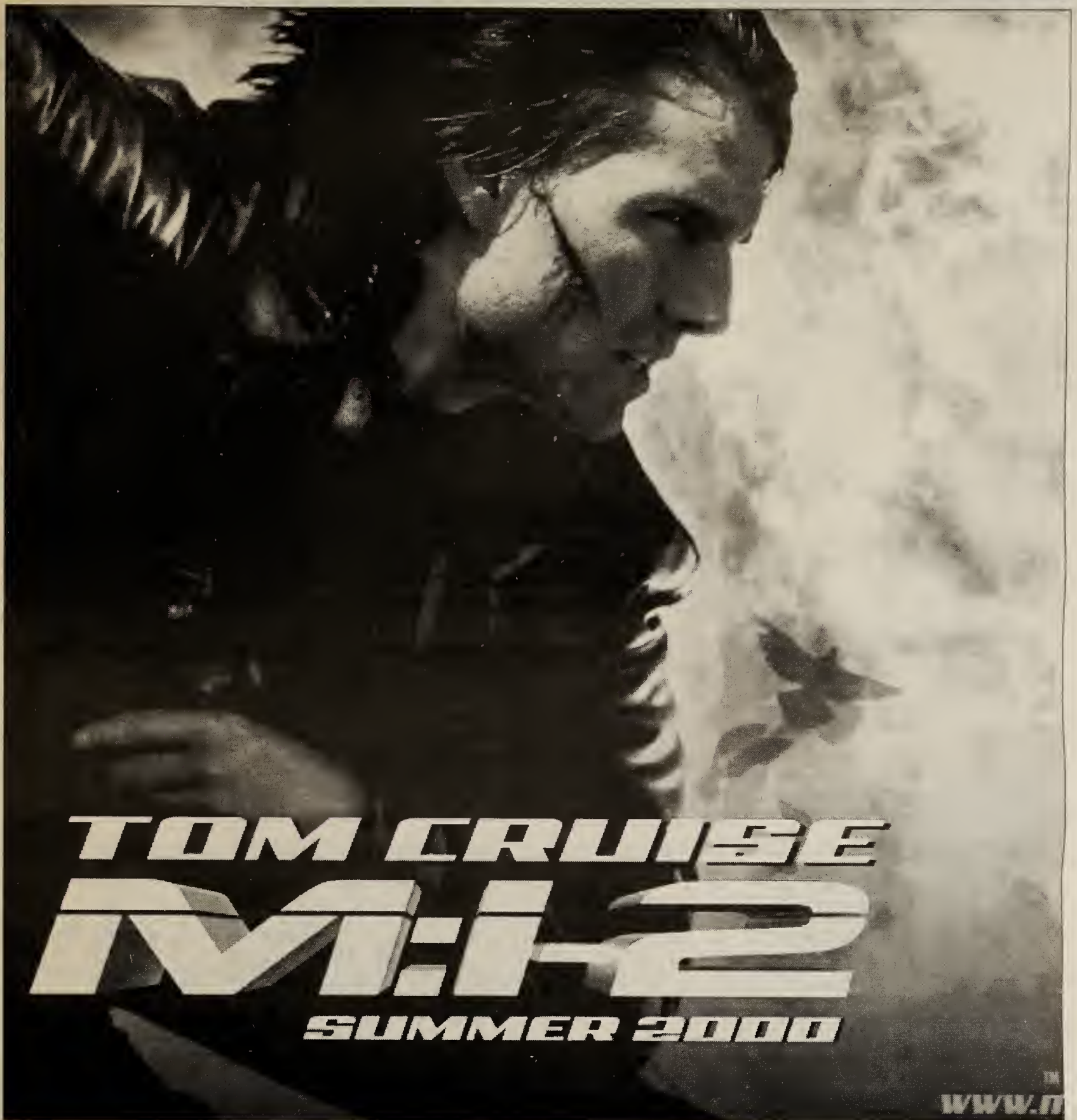
Favorite past time:
Trying to strangle Jar Jar with the force. -

If you had \$100 what would you do with it?
Have my ears cropped.

Advice to others:
Do or do not. There is no try.

Questions by
Holy Cow Cartoonist.

On Screen



MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE-2

starring: Tom Cruise, Ving Rhames, Thandie Newton, Dougray Scott.

By Miranda Lesser
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Tom Cruise dished up a nice pile of action, romance, guts, and suspense Wednesday when his latest flick, *Mission Impossible: 2* blasted onto screens nationwide.

Four years after its prequel, John Woo's *M:I-2*, boasted an action packed, star-filled, edge-of-the-seat two hours, laced with images of sunny Aus.

The film actually pretty much lived up to expectation, going down in the record books for the fourth highest opening-night grossing film of all time under *Star Wars 1*, *Independence Day*, and *MIB*.

An unusual plot line dogged *M:I-2*'s heels from the first *Mission Impossible*'s computer disk stealing idea. This time, there's a deadly German virus which will be worth millions if those who want to unleash it into the world have the anti-virus to cure it.

Some clever graphic effects allowed characters to change in and out of themselves with regu-

larity, with wonderfully new technological voice changing stickers – quite clever. This made for a good way to get in and out of tricky situations, for both good guys and bad.

M:I-2's bad guys, particularly Dougray Scott (who recently starred with Drew Barrymore in *Ever After* and had to give up his part in the upcoming *X-Men* to finish his Aussie *M:I-2* shoot) were great at being bad. And Tom Cruise (*Magnolia*, *Cocktail*, *The Firm*) was once again able to save the day, ruin really nice expensive cars, motorbikes and sleep with classy women.

Alright, only one classy woman, his sexy partner in fighting crime (even though she's a thief), the pouty, saucy Thandie Newton (Nyah Hall).

The haunting half-English, half-Zimbabwean woman, worked together with Cruise before on the set of *Interview With The Vampire*.

She came to acting when she was 16-years-old, winning the critically acclaimed lead role in *Flirting* (we wonder why). Her quiet, slight demeanor and stature complimented the rugged bad-boy Cruise quite nicely, except that she was always wearing jeans, not really what you'd expect for a Cruise woman.

Nonetheless, a nice "seat cover" as truck drivers are want to call attractive women of late.

And then there's good old Luther (Ving Rhames, *Entrapment*, *Con Air*), who returns from the first *Mission Impossible* to play Cruise's right-

hand man, (his technologically adept friend).

Film wise, the usual Woo themes didn't so much as filter through his latest flick, as jump right at you from the big screen: martial arts, gun-fighting, car crashes, plane crashes and bike crashes, to name a few.

The only thing that people should have to gripe about is the pathetically faked Australian accents! People really just don't get it. We Aussies don't speak like that. There is yet to be a film that the Australian accent has been correctly affected.

M:I-2 is definitely a must see on the big screen, none of this wait till video crap. When you're chopping off people's fingers and falling off cliff faces the standard 21-inch old telly really doesn't cut it.

A little light on the suspense because we know the good guy *has* to win and get the girl (therefore setting it up for a sequel), but nonetheless well rounded, maybe even a little believable.

It was also amusing to see all the Aussie extras who were trying not to look at the camera and trying not to smile when you know they were swooning 'we're on camera with Tom Cruise,' and giggling incessantly once the scenes were shot. Ahh, the price of fame.

Get out your sunglasses, *M:I-2* scorches the big screen with its must-see action.

Photo courtesy Paramount Pictures.

Eye on the Arts

- A note from the New Philharmonic: *New Philharmonic 2001 season. New guest artists, returning favorites and a great mix of repertoire promise excitement from beginning to end. Disclaimer: Children eight years old and older are welcome. Parents are invited to bring younger children to final rehearsals at no charge.*
- Jeremy Denk, piano. Oct. 6 and 7, 8 p.m., returns by popular demand to perform COD's most requested work: Rachmaninov, Piano Concerto No. 2.
- Ballet National de Caracas, *Firebird* and *Pentimento*, Oct. 13, 8 p.m. Two ballets, the first, *Firebird*, performed to Igor Stravinsky's dramatic score, is a passionate ballet telling the magical story of the prince seeking the princess with the help of the firebird to ward off the sorcerer and his monsters. The second, *Pentimento*, uses masks, flowing and creative fabrics and dazzling lighting which creates an atmosphere of elegance and decadence. Astounding technique and choreographic brilliance from this cutting edge Venezuelan company, an evening you will not soon forget.
- Arts Center Jazz Ensemble presents Johnny Frigo on violin, Oct. 20, 8 p.m. He's a Chicago legend returning to the COD stage with his violin, his stories and a whole lifetime of making music.
- New Classic Singers presents *Americana*, Nov. 5, 4 p.m. The giants of American choral music – Randall Thompson's beloved *Frostiana*, a celebration of Aaron Copland's 100th birthday. Samuel Barber, folk music and more. A tribute to one of the world's great choral music traditions – our very own.

Regular tickets on sale 08/01/00. Call (630) 942-4000.

Showcase



Photo by Adomas Tautkus

Meet Nathan Vangelder. He's a 21-year-old ad, design and illustration student who wants to be a commercial artist.

Why do you like art?

I figured I wanted to be an artist. I've been working on computer art programs for the last five years, and doing fine art my whole life, ever since I was little.

Why COD?

I moved from a little hick town and wanted to live in the city, but I didn't think I could handle it. Hence, here I am and living in Glen Ellyn.

Who are your influences?

Commercially wise I love Storm Torgelson, he did all the art work for Pink Floyd. Fine arts wise I love Salvador Dali.

What is your favorite color?

Cerulean Blue. Why? it's one of the brightest colors known to man. You can throw it on a background or use it to pop things out in the foreground. It's versatile and powerful all in one.

What is your favorite candy bar?

I don't eat candy bars.

What's your favorite food then?

Crab Meat Rangoon. It's a chinese appetizer with crab meat and cheese.

Where are you thinking about finishing your studies?

I'll transfer to Northern. I want to be as commercial an artist as possible and I think that visual communication is the best way to go.



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JACOB THE LIAR

starring: Robin Williams, Alan Arkin, Bob Balaban, Michael Jeter, Armin Mueller-Stahl.

Robin Williams distinguishes himself once again in *Jacob the Liar*, a film which adds another great work to his career spanning nearly 100 films.

Instead of his usual humorous self, this role takes him into the devastation of human life, struggle and eventual triumph.

Jacob the Liar is set in Poland in

1944. The Jewish ghetto is crowded, dirty, and under strict control by the Nazis.

While waiting to receive punishment for a curfew violation, Jakob (Williams) overhears a radio broadcast. The Russian army is only 400 km away; liberation is near!

Jakob meets Lina (Hannah Taylor Gordon), whose parents have been sent to a concentration camp. Jakob agrees to take care of her. He is forced to hide her in his attic to keep her a secret from the Nazi guards.

To stop a friend from acting rash, Jakob shares his information that he heard from the illegal radio broadcast. Mischa (Live Gosztonvi), one of the friends he told, misinterprets the information, thinking Jakob has a radio, which is strictly forbidden.

As word spreads more and more people want information about the progress of the war. Professor Kirschbaum (Armin Mueller-Stahl) knows about Jakob's secret and encourages him to use his "radio" to keep the peoples' spirit high. Jakob complies, despite the danger, continuing to relay fictitious news bulletins about Allied advances against the Nazis. Jakob's "radio" has sparked hope for the Jews. It is this hope that keeps them going.

Inevitably the Germans learn that someone in the ghetto has a radio and demand that it be surrendered.

If you have seen *Life is Beautiful* and you liked it, chances are you will also like *Jacob the Liar*. The movies feel the same. They both deal with a heavy subject matter, and convey the depression that was present. Like *Life is Beautiful*, *Jacob the Liar* uses a lighter mood to tell a very dark story.

B-
-Bob Gifford

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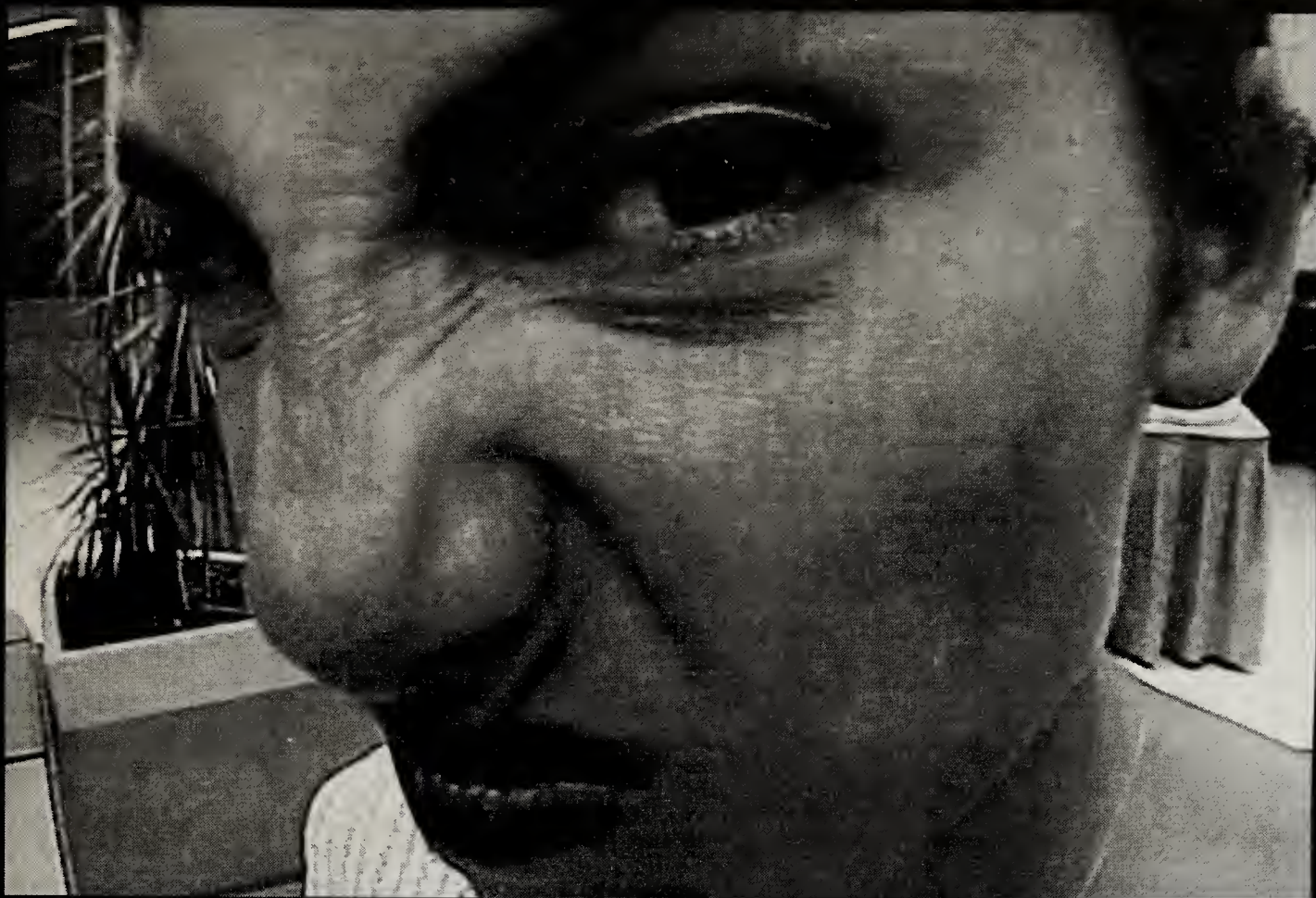
For a personal transcript evaluation, more information about our financial aid designed especially for transfer students and to meet with the Roosevelt University Admission counselor at College of DuPage, call our Schaumburg Campus at **(847) 619-8600**.

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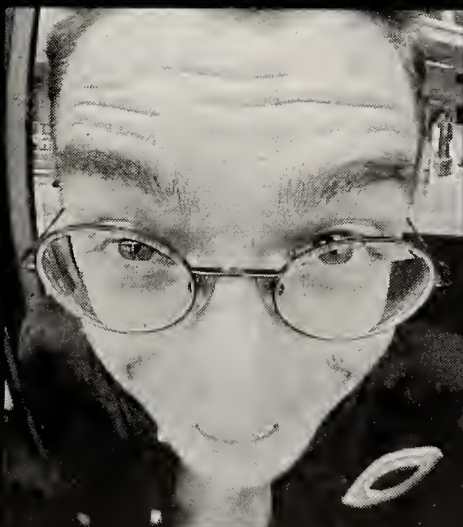
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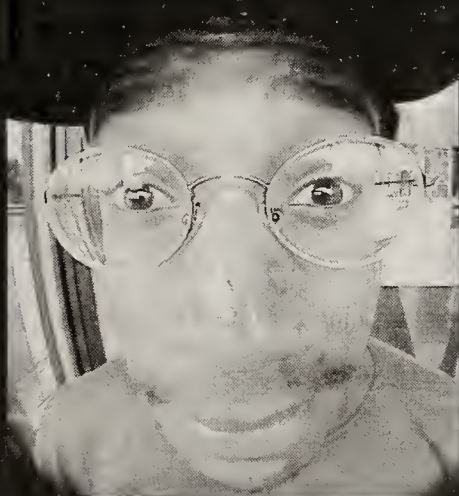
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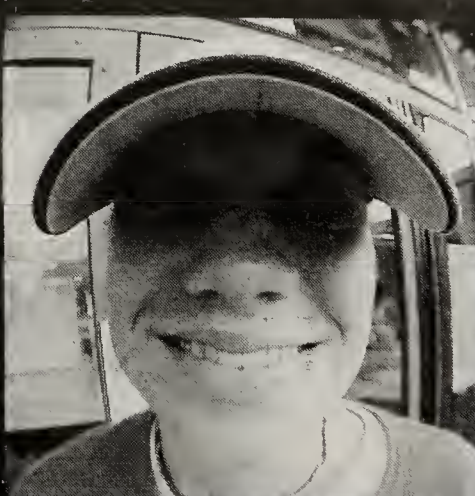
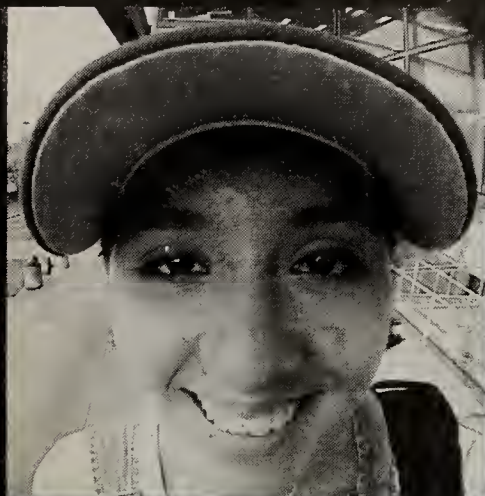
By Adomas Tautkus Photography Editor



Let's say that you *do* find these faces somewhat amusing. Faces of random students, just like you, smiling, staring, laughing right at you...



...and yet somehow there is something hysterical about the distorted appearance... Why?



I will let you answer that question. And with the last photography page of the spring quarter 2000, I am wishing you lots of smiles...

Leadership Connection



Thank-you to all of the students who participated in our successful first year of Leadership Connection.

Learning together about leadership is fantastic!

We hope to see all of you students who will be returning in the Fall, and send good wishes to those who are moving on to bigger and brighter things.

Have a great summer!!!

Summer 2000

Leadership Connection Events

August 18-20— “Summer for Success”
Leadership Connection Retreat
Pheasant Run Resort

September 11—The 2nd Leadership Convocation
McAninch Arts Center

“Education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire.” —Yeats

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Lady Chaps win 3 National Champions

By Ryan Coughlin
Sports Editor

Softball. Basketball. Track. What do all these sports have in common? All three are the 2000 National Champions.

Let's not forget the women's tennis and swimming team which both placed second in the Nationals.

With all the hard work the lady chaparrals, or should I say the "lady champs", it's no wonder they brought home three National championships and two second places.

"We had an absolutely tremendous year," Athletic Director Ralph Miller said.

Within the last three years the softball team have two National Championships. Head Coach Deb DiMatteo was awarded the coach of the year.

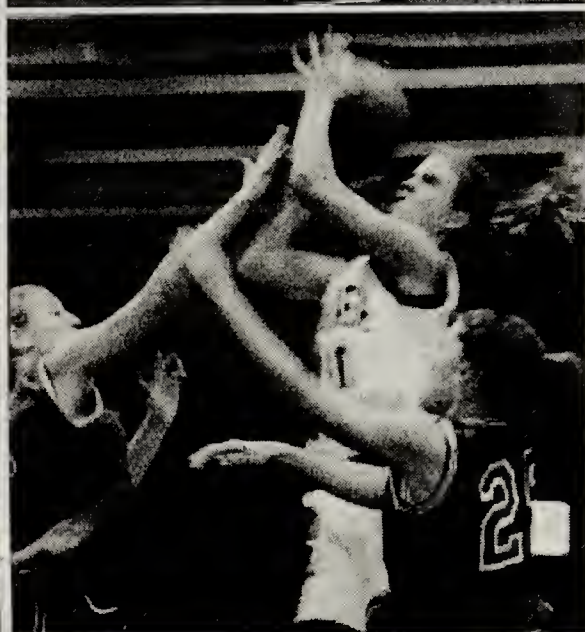
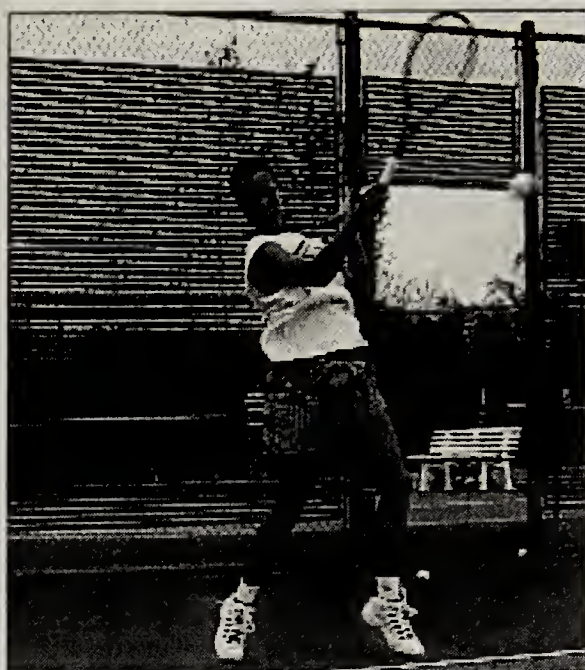
The women's basketball team had one of their best years, losing only two games during the regular season and the conference. Head Coach Earl Reed was also awarded the coach of the year.

The women's tennis team had six months in between their regular season and the National tournament, but that didn't stop them from bringing home second place.

Women's track brought home first place and Head Coach Jane Vatchev was coach of the year.

"Lady champs!" below left: softball won second National championship in three years. right: Sharon Suarez shows her strong return. The women's tennis team placed second in Nationals bottom right: Ali Klaas breaks throw the defense and brought home the National championship.

Photos by Adomas Tautkus



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Men Chaparrals bring home second

By Ryan Coughlin
Sports Editor

So they didn't bring home first place, so what? What's that old saying, "first is the worst, second is the best," yeah, that's it.

Well, maybe second isn't better than first, but it's a lot better than third.

Men's basketball had a tremendous season losing only two games during the regular season and brought home second place. Head Coach Don Klaas received his 500th victory and has 10 conference championships.

The men's track team were over looked by the

women's head coach when Scott Kellar was out of action for surgery, but that didn't stop them from performing their best, some may say that made them compete stronger.

The baseball team fell short this season, but that gives Head Coach Dan Kusinski time to improve the team. Next season Kusinski expects the team to be stronger.

"This year has been the best athletic season," Athletic Director Ralph Miller said. "In the eight years I have been here I don't can't remember any better year."

Miller also said the College of DuPage had a strong athletic program and a great group of coaches.



Photo by Adomas Tautkus

Gabe Rivera placed second in the 4X100 meter relay. The men's track team placed second at the National



Photo by Adomas Tautkus

Lincoln James fights off two Rock Valley defenders during the final conference game. The men's basketball team placed second.

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Carol Stream family looking for Caregiver to supervise 12 & 7 yr old 3 days per week during summer vacation. 12 yr old is in second year of Stroke recovery, (fully communicative & ambulatory). Great oppor. for Therapy or other health Related occupation major to observe and interact with 12 yr old. Must have reliable transportation, Compensation is negotiable. Contact Tom or Julia at 630-213-2026.

PT daycare provider needed 1-2 days per week during summer months. Care is needed for my 2 child. ages 6 (son) & 4 (daughter) in my Glen Ellyn home. Hours 7:30-5pm; \$50/day. Call 630-469-7136.

Wanted Female with own transp. to work w/bright 5 yr old girl with special needs. Students of occupational therapy, speech pathology, welcome....Call 630-986-9729 after 7 pm or page 312-433-2809.

Someone to provide childcare in our new Naperville home near 75th & Wehrli. We have 2 boys, ages 5 & 6 1/2. We are looking for FT days in the summer and PT days in the fall. Either is negotiable. Desired start date is June 5th. Pls call Rita at 630-224-8816 or 630-428-3547.

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CHILDCARE

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