

# The Courier

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Volume 34 | Issue 2

Article 1

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10-6-2000

## The Courier, Volume 34, Issue 2, October 6, 2000

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# Courier

College of DuPage Student Newspaper

VOLUME 34, ISSUE 2

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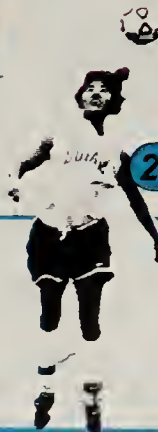
Wendolyn Tetlow, new dean of liberal arts

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Students will explore transfer options at the College Fair

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Women's soccer turns table on Elgin

## Chem labs plagued by safety monitor troubles

By John McCallum  
Editor-in-Chief

Monitors in the Instructional Center's organic chemistry labs have been showing failures in safety equipment, forcing classes to relocate and adding to a long list of problems with the \$2 million facilities.

Over the past few weeks, alarms have repeatedly shown unsafe drops in air circulation through student work areas used for hazardous materials.

But administrators and chemistry faculty aren't sure whether the problems lie with the circulation system itself or the monitors that keep track of it.

"We want to assure students and faculty that they are in a safe environment, and we can't do that," said David Malek, dean of natural sciences. Malek says monitors are more likely to be faulty than the work areas (called hoods). Wight & Company, the architect in the project, has yet to isolate the problem.

While questions linger regarding the air safety system, Malek is quick to say he does not believe there is any immediate danger.

"I don't think we have a dangerous situation," he said. The monitors can accidentally show a hazard when there is none, Malek said, but cannot miss a real problem without being

see 'lab safety' page 4

## Trustee Wessel walks thin line: serves board and the faculty union

By John McCallum  
Editor-in-Chief

Trustee Kathy Wessel tried to play both sides in this year's bitter labor dispute between the faculty and board, serving on the negotiating team for the college while active in the state teachers' union.

Wessel, a teacher at Hubble Middle School, held a position on the Illinois Education Association (IEA) board of directors even as she squared off with faculty representatives in contract talks that almost ended with a strike this August.

The Faculty Association is affiliated with the IEA, receiving legal council and other advice from the union during negotiations.

Wessel serves as the elected chairman of IEA region 50, representing more than 1,000 union members in several local high school and elementary school districts.

Now in the second year of a three-year term as region 50 chairman, Wessel also works with officials in region 32—which includes the College of DuPage.

"The two regions meet and work together very closely," according to a recent article in a union newsletter obtained by the Courier.

In fact, the article—and several others in the newsletter—carried Wessel's byline. The publication itself, *The Region Advocate*, is written for members in both regions, and is

circulated to faculty at the college.

In addition to a newsletter, regions 32 and 50 also share an office and a secretary in Naperville. The region 32 staff member working out of that office, Bob Ray, was in close contact with officials in the college's Faculty Association throughout the negotiations.

Despite clear loyalties to both sides of the bargaining table, faculty and administrative representatives say they saw no clear signs of bias during the negotiations.

"I don't think the faculty saw it as a conflict," said Professor Al Santini, head of the union bargaining team.

"Apparently, no one did (see a conflict)," said Professor Nancy Conradt, president of the Faculty Association. "It was not my business to pick the board team."

Human resources Director Howard Owens also denied there was any sign of bias from Wessel. He said he "doesn't recall" any discussions regarding Wessel's position.

Attempts to contact Wessel through the board secretary and phone calls placed to her home failed.

Wessel voted with five other trustees in favor of a tentative contract agreement Saturday. Two trustees, Joseph Morrissey and Jane Herron, missed the meeting.

The agreement calls for annual base pay increases of 3.5 percent over three years.

## Provocation in 2-D



Kris Spohnholtz and Bob Jones in the student run art gallery's latest exhibit, by Ryan Sinon. See story, page 15.

Photo by Huy Doan

## Tuition hike goes to board

Despite changes in state regulations that would allow districts to set their own rates, the administration has recommended the college raise out-of-district tuition next week in accordance

with an older state rule.

The Board of Trustees will vote on a \$7 increase in tuition for students from out-of-district and out-of-state.

Student trustee Siddhartha Khanvilkar told the *Courier*

and the student senate that he is against the increase, which was reviewed without discussion during a recent finance committee meeting.

The proposed increase follows a \$3 hike last spring.

## Photo

Where is the best place to find an open computer to use?



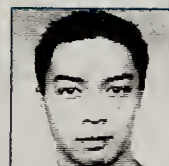
Mike Gomez, 18  
Computer Science

"The library, upstairs part."



Shanna Horvatin, 19  
Downers Grove  
Pre-law

"Are you kidding? Finding an open computer here at C.O.D. is impossible."



Keith Hugh, 19  
Woodridge  
Pre-med

"The library."



# Trustees review year-end fiscal report

By Eileen O'Malley  
News Editor

The college took in about \$120.5 million last fiscal year ending June 30, and spent about \$113.7 million, according to an audit report prepared by the college and reviewed by the Board of Trustees Finance Committee last Monday.

Vice President of Administrative Affairs and Treasurer Thomas Ryan drew attention to the Operating Fund ending balance, which at \$27.3 million stood at near one-third of expenditures, noting that the ratio was very good.

The Operating Fund equals revenues and expenditures for the Educational Fund plus the Operations and Maintenance Fund. Revenues to the Operating Fund totalled \$79.1 million, over budget by more than \$2.8 million.

Revenue to the college's Operating Fund comes mainly from local government and tuition. came close to

\$40.1 million last fiscal year, mostly from real estate taxes.

The college sits on a property tax base assessed at about \$20 billion. Tax rates of 1999 levied over 20 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

First among District 502's principal taxpayers is JMB/Urban Development whose mall properties include Oak Brook shopping center. Prominent district property tax assessments at one-third of market value include JMB at \$125.1 million, Hamilton Partners Commercial Developers of Itasca, assessed at \$115.5 million; and Lucent Industries Communications Research and Development, assessed at \$48 million. Property taxes on just a few large corporations levied \$575,000.

Illinois state government gave more than \$13.2 million, of which \$1 million was corporate personal property replacement tax.

The state also made a Community College Board base operating grant of \$11.5 million; gave ICC Board performance based funding of \$86,800; and

Illinois Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation provided \$638,000.

From the federal government came \$1,500, including grants.

Student tuition and fees provided \$23.9 million, roughly \$700 per student for the year in a population of over 34,000, although full-time students at 26 percent would tend individually to bear more cost than part-time.

Interest on college investments yielded \$1.6 million, \$800,000 over budget.

The college budgeted \$2 million more in expenditures than revenues for the Operations Fund, but actually came in \$3.4 million under budget at \$75.6 million.

Of \$75.6 million, \$42.3 million was spent on instruction, including \$34.9 on salaries; \$3 million on employee benefits, and \$2 million on general materials and supplies.

Academic Support spent \$6. million, including \$4.1 million on salaries; Student Services spent \$7.6 million; General Administration spent \$7.7

million including \$4.5 million on salaries and \$1.6 million on general material and supplies.

The college had investments in Illinois Funds valued at \$2.2 million and desposits with financial institutions of \$72.5 million. Fixed assets, including land, buildings and equipment amounted to \$181.5 million.

In other business, renewal of an online library program, curtains for the gym, generator power cost, and therapy room trim were considered by the Board of Trustees Finance Committee Monday.

ILLINET/Online Computer Library Center Service Program, host of 74,204 transactions last fiscal year, is due to be renewed for \$20,219.

Motorized, rollup, divider curtains 96 feet wide and 33 feet high to go along the north and south sides of the gym at center court are proposed at \$42,900 by Porter Athletic Company which put similar curtains on the east and west sides of the arena last year.

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# Five news senators fill long-vacant SGA

By Eileen O'Malley  
News Editor

The student senate is now complete, in advance of Fall elections to be held Nov. 7, 8, and 9.

"This is the first time in a long time all the seat are filled," said elections commissioner Kevin O'Kelly. "There

hasn't ever been a full senate since I've been here," he said.

Five out of five applicants for appointment were approved to fill vacancies, bringing the Senate to full power of 13. Three cited recycling as concerns.

The new senators are: Andrea McHugh, 18, of Carol Stream who is a Phi Theta Kappa public relations

officer, a member of the tennis team, and works in the Athletic Department.

McHugh said she would like to improve recycling by placing receptacles more efficiently.

Seema Bawani, 29, of Lombard is a native of Pakistan, past president of the International Students Organization, and was a

member of the Honors Advisory Board.

"The International Students Organization is not only international students, it's everyone," Bawani said. "I see the world as a small community," she said.

Joe Ressa, 19, of Carol Stream, teaches children in an after school program at the Carol Stream Park District.

Joshua Trotter, 19, of Bolingbrook made an enthusiastic presentation. "I would like to make my future here and now, and try to make the student government the best it could possibly be," he said.

Trotter was a 1st Lieutenant in ROTC, a Fire Cadet in the Bolingbrook Fire Department, and is an Eagle Scout.

## At Benedictine, we take things personally...

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

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

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

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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."





# Football under budget in kick-off year after board restores program

By Eileen O'Malley  
News Editor

Athletic Director Ralph Miller said the football budget this year is about \$80,000.

The Finance Office reports a football budget this year of \$49,381 for football alone, not including equipment; \$8,000 for supplies; and \$27,000 for part-time coaching salaries.

Staff includes Coach Robin Cooper and seven assistant coaches. Cooper's salary is paid from the academic budget, not the football budget.

Last year the football program, which is mainly funded by Student Activities, came in under its \$56,000 budget at \$55,410, according to the Finance Office.

Coach Cooper said the budget is lower than what used to be average. "It's a very low-budget program," he said.

In 1998 the President's office reported the comprehensive cost of football at \$205,865, including compensation of staff \$99,858; contractual services \$15,658; materials and supplies \$35,751; travel \$21,292; insurance \$10,666 and indirect cost inclusive of grounds \$22,640.

The cost of football was only one of several factors considered when the sport was dropped in spring of 1997, and again when it was restored last year.

The viability of intercollegiate football, was also an issue. In 1997, of seven NC4 region colleges, three besides C.O.D. dropped out of Illinois's only junior college conference, collapsing it. The National Junior College Conference Association requires a region to comprise at least four teams.

The relevance of a football program to the ages and interests of a highly mobile community college population, and to priorities in the college mission of providing career education and lifelong learning needs for district residents, as well as gender equality and domain issues turned the college football program itself into an emotional, political football tossed between the Administration and Board of Trustee members at that time.

Now the Chaparrals play at least three other teams in the NC4, as well as games outside that conference.

"We've got about 90 young people playing football," Miller said, adding that the vast majority of them come from nearby high schools.

Players must keep a GPA of 2.0 to stay on the team. Grades and in-district player ratios were also Administration concerns in keeping the football program.

Asked about the future of football, President Michael Murphy said, "I have no reason to think it won't continue as long as the students perform strongly academically as well as athletically."

## News Briefs:

Last day to register to vote October 10: Charles Ellenbaum, Professor of Anthropology and Religious Studies can register faculty and students, call 942-2443.

Academic Support Center relocation opening Oct. 14, 1:30 to 4 p.m., IC 3040. Home for writing and math assistance and tutoring.

Gender Violence session Monday, Oct. 16 6 to 8 p.m. in SRC 2800. Speaker Kaethe Morris Hoffer of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women in Illinois. Free admission.

College Fair Thurs., Oct. 19, 6 to 9 p.m., in P.E. Arena. Representatives of more than 245 state and private colleges and universities, military academies assemble. Includes Universities

of Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri; Iowa; Northern, Southern, Western Illinois; Illinois State, and others. Private schools include Northwestern U., Duke U., Vanderbilt U., and others. Army, Navy, Air Force academies also represented. College counselors on hand, and a financial aid session from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Open to junior and high school seniors, parents, and college students.

Student Transfer Day Oct. 19, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the same day as the College Fair, Upper Walkway of SRC. Representatives of the most popular transfer schools assemble.

Career Expo Thursday, Nov. 2, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 8 p.m. in SRC 2800. High school, college students, parents invited.

## Carlos Ortega, 71; recycling assistant

By Eileen O'Malley  
News Editor

Carlos Ortega, 71, Recycling Assistant and artist, died last Sunday of cancer. Mr. Ortega worked over 10 years at the college, first in the cafeteria, and then he transferred to Staff Services.

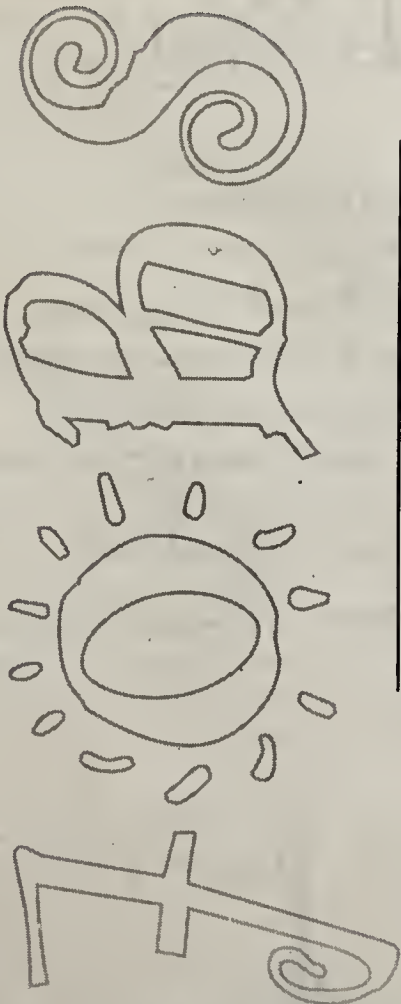
Mr. Ortega also painted murals in various rooms of the Instructional Center and took some English Second Language courses.

"Overall he was a great guy," said

Rick Mohammed, Supervisor of Recycling, Signage and Engraving. "He was a perfectionist," Mohammed said. "He had to get everything done right. He'd spend as much time as he had to, to do it."

Mr. Ortega, born in 1929 in Ecuador, became a U.S. citizen last spring and was very proud of that, Mohammed said. The U.S. flag on campus flew at half mast Wednesday in respect of Mr. Ortega who is survived by his wife Angela, his son David, and two daughters, Maricella and Carla.

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# PoliceReport

**Monday, Sept. 25**

■ **Possession of cannabis**

A student at Wheaton North High School was suspended from the Partners for Success program after allegedly bringing a joint of marijuana onto campus.

An assistant teacher in the program said she found the joint in the 17-year-old suspect's spiral notebook, which was left in a cabinet in M building at about 8 a.m. Another teacher said she saw the student place the notebook in the cabinet.

The student was referred to his high school and his probation officer was notified. Partners for Success standard procedure includes searching cabinets used by students, according to police reports.

■ **Possession of cannabis/in-state warrant**

A 17-year-old male was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear on a charge of cannabis possession. Public Safety officers found marijuana and rolling paper in his car while making the arrest.

The defendant called Public Safety to help open his car at 11 a.m. The responding officer found he had an in-state warrant, and called for backup. The two officers then placed him under arrest and, at the defendant's request, opened the car. Inside, they found rolling papers in the console ash tray and a joint between the drivers seat and the door.

The defendant denied the items

were his, saying a friend must have left them there after a Phish concert over the weekend. He was issued a citation for violation of a Glen Ellyn ordinance against possession of cannabis and released after posting a \$100 bond.

**Wednesday, Sept. 27**

■ **Accident**

The 18-year-old female driver of a 2001 Chevrolet S-10 hit a 1994 Chrysler LaBaron driven by a 26-year-old female at 8:30 a.m. in Lot 5. No injuries were reported, and damages are estimated at less than \$500.

■ **Accident**

The 18-year-old female driver of a 2001 Honda hit a 1999 Pontiac driven by an 18 year-old male in Lot 6. Damages estimated to be over \$500. No injuries were reported.

■ **Found property**

A 46 year-old female turned in a ring found in an Instructional center restroom. The item's value was estimated at over \$20.

■ **In-state warrant**

A student was taken into custody in Lot 7D around 4:30 p.m. on an in-state warrant.

The 19 year-old male flagged down community service officers to help start his car, which had a depleted battery. When the officers ran his name through a police database, they found the warrant and called a patrol officer, who handcuffed the student and took

him to Public Safety.

The defendant was released after posting \$100 of a \$1,000 bond. He has a court date set for Oct. 19.

**Thursday, Sept. 28**

■ **Manufacture of a controlled substance**

An unknown female told Public Safety officers that there was cannabis growing in a pot near the Arts Center pond, on the west side of the prairie project.

Once on the scene, officers found a pot with two cannabis plants and a pot with three stems, apparently harvested. A watering can was found in a nearby tree.

A metal sign was also found, reading: "If you know what these are at least wait till Oct. for the taking. Thank you the management. They must flower first stoner leaves are nothing wait."

An officer photographed and destroyed the plants. The case was closed administratively.

**Saturday, Sept. 30**

■ **Accident**

The 47 year-old female driver of a 1997 Chevrolet Tahoe hit a 1999 Dodge Durango parked in Lot 12. No injuries were reported. damages are estimated at over \$500.

Read the Police Report in the Courier student newspaper every Friday during the academic year (except finals week and holidays).

**'lab safety' from page 1**

completely broken—something that would be obvious to faculty and students at a single glance. "It cannot happen," Malek said.

Hazardous chemicals used in the hoods include ether, concentrated nitric acid and acetic anhydride (a substance similar to tear gas). While some of the chemicals are potentially lethal, the quantities used are not great enough to be so dangerous, Malek said. "You'd have to drink the stuff."

Whatever the hazards, patience with the year-and-a-half old labs is wearing thin. The consulting firm Earl Walls & Associates spent much of the summer fixing a problem with a separate hood used for dispensing hazardous chemicals.

As soon as that issue was resolved, monitors on the student hoods began to show the unsafe drops in air circulation.

"I'm not sure anyone has a final answer," Campus Services Director Joe Buri said. "We put these labs in a spot we probably never should have." The labs replaced older science rooms in the same location, but should have had more space, Malek explained.

Already, the college has spent \$50,000 more than originally projected. Payments to Wight & Company have stopped, however, and administration officials say the firm is losing "tens of thousands" of dollars on the project.

Trustee Micheal McKinnon, chairman of the board finance committee, said Monday that the college should consider closing the labs.

"I think we've tried to put a square peg in a round hole," McKinnon said. "At some point we have to cut our losses and say we can't keep throwing money at this."

Faculty are currently treating every warning from the monitors as though it were genuine, taking students out of hoods that show any problems. "They've got to act as though the monitors are working. What else are they supposed to do?" President Michael Murphy said.

Murphy echoed Malek's assertion that students are not in any danger. Wight & Company continues to search for a solution, but no one is willing to predict when the situation will be resolved.

"You've got one problem with 20 potential causes," Malek said.

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# New dean calls self 'faculty at heart'

By John McCallum  
Editor-in-Chief

After arriving in a powerful position on the heels of a contentious search process, newly appointed Dean of Liberal Arts Wendolyn Tetlow says she's sitting on the fence between faculty and top-level administration.

But when asked about the faculty contract dispute that nearly brought about a strike in her first two weeks as dean, Tetlow expressed strong sympathy for the union.

"I'm not part of this administration entirely yet," Tetlow said. "I'm not part of the board. And frankly, I'm on the faculty side. I'm faculty at heart."

Though she supervises over 120 full-time faculty in the Communications, Humanities and Social and Behavioral Sciences divisions, as well as the Arts Center, Tetlow dis-

stances herself from welfare issues handled by the board of trustees.

"I understand how these things happen," she said. "I was a faculty member once, involved in the union. I was even the first to call a union in a non-unionized environment. I'm a middle child, and I think I've played that role in my family and professional life."

The search that picked Tetlow became an issue itself last winter, as the faculty senate accused the administration of beginning the process "in secret." Then-president of the Faculty Association Sherwood Edwards complained that Vice President for Academic Affairs Vince Pelletier kept the senate in the dark about faculty appointments to the search committee.

Pelletier later opened the search to the entire college, inviting all students and staff

to open forums with the finalists.

Over the past six years, Tetlow has served as dean of academic affairs and dean of general education at DeVry Institute campuses in New Jersey and New York. Between 1981 and 1994, she was a faculty member at several colleges on the East Coast. Tetlow also spent close to a decade as a writer and editor between the early 1970s and 1980s.

While she really did want the job as dean, Tetlow admits that she never planned on becoming an administrator. In fact, she said that the idea of moving out of full-time teaching was never hers, but came from other people around her when an opportunity arose.

"I've taught almost every semester I've been an administrator, so coming here and not teaching is going to be a little painful at first. I'm looking forward to getting back in



Wendolyn Tetlow, the new dean of liberal arts

the classroom."

But for now, the classroom will have to wait. Tetlow said she plans to use the next year for administrative duties, getting to know the college.

"I've been thinking about how to do this. I'm going to block out certain times on my calendar when I'm just walking around, when I'm just visiting people, sitting in offices and chatting. But it's a delicate thing. You don't want to

make people think you're spying on them."

In her first days after starting this July, Tetlow moved to defuse what could have been a potential source of problems in her own office, speaking with two associate deans who applied for her job and were not selected as finalists.

"The first time I met them, I immediately sat down and talked with them about it. I don't feel any kind of resentment or discomfort at all." Tetlow told the *Courier* she has no plans to leave the college in the foreseeable future.

"Everyone else has been here 25-30 years," she said with a laugh. "I probably won't live that long. I want to be here as long as they'll let me be here, as long as I can do good work."

Read the Courier on the Web, updated every Friday:  
[www.cod.edu/dept/courier](http://www.cod.edu/dept/courier)

## Fall enrollment up 12 for 2000

By Eileen O'Malley  
News Editor

Twelve more heads move among us this year than last, but their precise identities remains a mystery.

Tenth-Day Enrollment figures show the student body, at 34,085, has increased by 12, and that we have more seats than heads.

We take up 66,593 seats, and 85 percent of us claim credit for it. Part-time students are a definite majority at 69 percent, and 17 percent of us are not even here, but somewhere off campus.

Females at 57 percent outnumber males.

We have many seats in programs, the majority of them in Liberal Arts at 29 percent; followed by Natural Sciences 18 percent; and Business & Services 14 percent.



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

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

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

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

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

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

Deadlines for all letters is Tuesday before publication. Email 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.

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## Chem lab headaches

Chemistry lab can be a tricky thing. And not just for students: in the past year and a half, the administration and faculty have had to deal with a dozen different headaches from the new organic chemistry labs in the IC.

Most recently, monitors that keep tabs on air flow in protected work areas have been signalling failures in safety equipment. This has forced faculty to move students around, and occasionally to call off a lab altogether.

This is a serious matter. Students working in the labs handle nitric acid, ether and acetic anhydride—a substance similar to tear gas. The quantities involved are extremely unlikely to prove fatal, but could burn and injure unlucky students and faculty.

While impatient with a long history of problems in the labs, the administration remains confident that no one is being placed in a truly dangerous situation.

For one thing, all indications are that monitors in the student work hoods are malfunctioning on the side of caution, showing danger when there is none, rather than missing real problems.

For another, the labs themselves are designed in such a way that it is virtually impossible for other parts of the Instructional Center to be contaminated with materials from these classrooms.

However, the history of the facility is troubling.

These labs, IC 3P and IC 3Q, were opened less than two years ago, in the 1999 spring quarter.

Since that time there have been almost constant problems. Dean of Natural Sciences David Malek told the Courier he is "very disappointed" with the work of the architect.

Campus Services Director Joseph Buri

said recently that the lab probably ne should have been put in the space it was, telling the board finance committee that the college knew from the start there would be some problems.

Trustee Micheal McKinnon even suggested the college give up on the project and close the lab, cutting the college's losses before the situation goes any further.

More disturbing, though, is this: no one will take even a wild guess at what the architect, Wight & Company, will be able to isolate and fix the problem.

President Michael Murphy and Dea David Malek are no doubt sincere when they say they would take students out of labs they thought were dangerous.

And the simple fact is, there is no reason to believe anyone is currently at risk.

But the ceaseless stream of glitches the labs casts a pall of doubt over whatever assurances the college gives.

Even in the absence of a tangible threat, there is a palpable lack of security. The college has already run into enough problems to generate noticeable anxiety on the part of faculty, administrators, a trustees—and to cost the architect over \$50,000.

Who is to say we have found all the problems, or even the most serious of the problems? Nothing encountered so far has hurt anyone, but the possibility remains as open as ever.

At this point, cancelling all classes in the labs would be a severe overreaction. But only a few end of sequence classes Chemistry 252 and 253—use the more potent of the hazardous materials. At even this courses only use the materials two or three times a quarter.

Until the college has some idea what the entire issue will be laid to bed, all activities depending on these chemicals should be suspended.

## Last chance to vote

Election day still stands about a month in the future, but Tuesday may be your last chance to vote. Because, of course, not every citizen can vote.

Unless you are registered by Oct. 10, you will be turned away from the polls in November just as surely as if you had never set foot in the country.

No one should lose this opportunity, particularly in a national election year with one of the closest presidential races in the last 40 years.

Perhaps you don't know who to vote for; perhaps you think you don't care.

Well, so be it. Not everyone votes. And not everyone cares.

But remember, the election is still a month away. A lot can change over the course of a month.

After all, if the polls are to be believed, Americans reversed their support for George Bush, and then cooled on Al Gore, in the course of a month.

Might your mind not change as well? Whatever you think today, and whatever you plan to do—and ultimately do—in November, take a few minutes to fill out a registration card today.

## Photo Poll

Should a trustee have voted on a faculty contract while active in the teachers' union?

Joanne Castro, 21  
Carol Stream  
Health  
administration



"No, because she has an interest in both of them."

Melvin Sebayon 22  
Glendale Hts  
OMIS



"No, because it's wrong. She can be biased."

Stuart Sheldon, 18  
Naperville  
Engineering



"No, because conflict of interest."

Steve Mersch 18  
Downers Grove  
Criminal Justice



"No, the trustee shouldn't vote because they're in the teachers' union."

Amber Warner 18  
Bolingbrook  
Psychology



"No, because of interests on both sides."

Antonio Epting, 21  
Aurora



"I think not, because of bias and conflict."



## My Opinion

By Bob Nichols

# The Erosion of Liberty



Freedom... a word we all know and enjoy being in the state of. But how free are we really? In my lifetime I've seen a number of the things I was one free to do become illegal.

The lands I used to play in are getting scarce. My friends and I could spend a whole day swimming, hiking or fishing along the creek at the edge of town. When the local ponds froze over in the winter, we'd chuck heavy stones out onto the ice to see if it was thick enough to play on. Any hill on open land was OK for sledding as long as the snow was deep enough.

These days nearly all of these playgrounds of my childhood are off limits. The reason why? Someone might get hurt and sue someone else. The cost of this lawsuit happy mentality? The freedom to use all those playgrounds.

Today's kids have very few places left to just go and play, even many of the local ballfields are asking for reservations. Streets and sidewalks are off limits to skateboards or rollerblades, as if these activities are somehow criminal or antisocial in nature.

The cost of this restriction on our kids? A shameful percentage of our children these days have little or no endurance for physical exertion, much less the desire to engage in it. The lure of video games is not the only reason today's kids are so happy to sit and vegetate in front of the TV. We no longer provide and teach them how to use the lands of conquest and adventure that were once the domain of kids coast to coast. Why don't we do this anymore? Someone might get hurt.

I visited towns in California this past May where it was illegal to light a cigarette anywhere outside within the city limits. Why does this law exist? Someone might get hurt.

I have to wear a seatbelt now whenever I get into a car. Does this serve to make me less of a hazard to those around me on the road? Not the way I see it. Why are we compelled to wear seat belts? Because someone might get hurt.

Don't get me wrong, seatbelts are a good idea, and smoking is certainly a health hazard (including secondhand smoke to some degree). But do we really want our laws to compel us to make the appropriate choices in such matters?

What laws will we find next in legislative debate? Right now in Illinois there is pending legislation to make it illegal to drink coffee in your car in the morning on the drive to work. This piece of legislation started out as a law against using cell phones while driving, but some well-meaning legislator figured... drinking coffee is dangerous while driving, so lets include it in the law banning the use of cell phones in cars. Why would anyone want to pass such a law? Someone might get hurt.

I know, while we're at it how bout we make it illegal to drive any other color car but school bus yellow or distress orange and maybe bright red too. After all, the evidence is clear that these are the most visible colors. Wouldn't this be a good idea to reduce injury on the road? I mean someone could get hurt, right?

Under the guise of laws designed to protect us from our own mistakes, examples like these are eroding the civil liberties I hold so dear. The choices I make concerning my own welfare or "pursuit of happiness" are my own responsibility, as are the consequences of those choices.

I do not take these incursions on my personal freedom lightly. Many people consider me a bit of an alarmist, some think I'm getting excited over nothing. What will those same people think when the government decides what is best in how they raise their kids? Oh yeah, the government is already doing that.

If you think politics doesn't matter in your personal life, think again: elected officials are the ones out there deciding what's best for you and your kids. If its all the same, I'd just as soon make those decisions on my own.

## Ad paints women as objects

Re: Yahoo advertising insert, Sept. 29:

What the hell is this? This advertisement I found in the Courier? I was stunned, I could not believe that this was found in what I thought was a reputable newspaper like the Courier!

So, you've decided to join the rank and file of those who disrespect women. Oh, lighten up Mark, it's only a joke. That's usually where it starts.

What's next, pictures of females in sensual positions and scenes that do not leave much to the imagination? I thought you guys were a voice for those who didn't have one.

They may only be words that suggest something, but the attitude is loud and clear. Women are only sex objects meant to be admired for their physical attributes. I demand an article apologizing to all the women on this campus as soon as possible. Don't be part of the status quo, where sex sells and everyone's buying.

This isn't just an innocent advertisement. This is par for the course of what's going on in this country, where the sexual exploitation of women is a billion dollar industry.

Jackals like these Hollywood producers, who are nothing more than spawns of abaddon, have brain-washed women out of their dignity to pedal their mental cancer.

Mark Mayer

## Public policy needs public airwaves

We've heard a lot about the many scandals involving contributions to political campaigns. However, until recently, not much has been said about where all of that money eventually goes.

The largest share of it goes to

television stations as payment for the time used to broadcast political commercials into our living rooms. During the primary phase of this year's campaigns, television stations received \$211 million from political ads, and that's just for starters. By the time the polls close on Nov. 7, the television industry will have received as much as \$1 billion from the candidates.

Even an unusually low interest primary in Illinois brought more than \$5 million to our local stations earlier this year, and millions more are headed their way now as the fall campaign moves into high gear.

At the same time that TV stations are airing more and more political ads, most of these broadcasters are cutting back on viewers' chances to hear candidates discuss the issues. Take a look at the numbers:

■ ABC, NBC and CBS network newscasts and news-magazines aired a nightly average of just 36 seconds of candidate discourse in the month before the March 7 "Super Tuesday" primary, according to the Annenberg Public Policy Center.

■ The typical local television station aired 39 seconds of candidates discussing the issues each night before key presidential primaries in their states, according to a study at the University of Southern California.

■ Coverage of issues in this year's presidential race on the three nightly network newscasts is down 27 percent from the coverage in 1996, according to the Center for Media and Public Affairs.

Civic groups and activists around the nation were hopeful that this year would be different, that big money attack ads wouldn't be the only way politics would play out on television.

The optimism was based on a

recommendation made by a blue-ribbon panel of broadcast industry leaders and public interest advocates, which called on the national networks and every local television station to offer voluntarily five minutes a night of candidate-centered discourse. The panel suggested it as one way for broadcasters to meet their public interest obligations, in exchange for the industries free use of billions of dollars worth of the public airwaves. That would mean five minutes of substance—the candidates talking about issues.

But after more than a year of polite letters and meetings with station executives around the country, just 60 stations out of more than 1,200 have signed on to this proposal.

It seems the vast majority of television stations are content with the status quo of big-money, big-ad politics.

Broadcasters don't own the airwaves. The public does. We give the broadcasters out airwaves free of charge in return for their promise to serve the public interest. Profiteering on democracy shouldn't be part of the deal.

Cindi Canary  
Director

Illinois Campaign for Political Reform

## Courier review put novel in stock

Re: Book review on *The Prodigy*, Sept. 29:

I wanted you to know that the on-campus bookstore went out of its way and bypassed usual purchasing protocols to stock my book.

Of course, they wouldn't have done that without your review.

As Aubrey's first teacher, Berta, would've said, "Danke schon, Bob Nichols!"

Georgiann Baldino  
Student

# Let your voice be heard.

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The college prints millions of pages every year.

Only one belongs to you.  
The Courier letters page is yours.  
Write about politics.  
Or the cafeteria.  
Or anything.

It's up to you.  
This is your page.  
This is your world.



Our graduates agree...

# NIU Works!

**Start your own success story  
at Northern.**

**Visit NIU's open house:**

Monday, October 9 (Columbus Day)  
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Take a campus tour,  
visit a residence hall,  
and find out about admissions  
and financial aid.

**Call 1-888-CALL-NIU**

(1-888-225-5648)

**[www.niu.edu](http://www.niu.edu)**



NORTHERN ILLINOIS  
UNIVERSITY

*"NIU worked for me, giving  
me the foundation for what I  
have achieved in the business  
world. Now Stacey and I are  
investing in Northern, helping  
it work even better for a new  
generation of students."*



*Dennis Barsema, '77, B.S. Management (transfer student  
from College of DuPage), and his wife, Stacey Barsema*

The Barsemas recently gave NIU \$20 million to fund  
scholarships, technology systems, and a new building  
for Northern's College of Business



# Clubs & Organizations

**AIKIDO CLUB**  
Offers practice in Aikido and social contact with other Aikido clubs.  
Adviser: Judy Leppert, 653-0455

**ALPHA MU GAMMA**  
Honor society which recognizes students who have achieved an outstanding record in the study of foreign language.  
Advisers: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

**ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS**  
Discuss eating disorders, body image, and nutrition.  
Adviser: Rob Bollendorf Ext. 2071

**BLACK STUDENT UNION**  
Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students.  
Adviser: Richard Simmons, Ext. 3383

**BROTHERS AND SISTERS IN CHRIST (BASIC)**  
A student organization dedicated to sharing and experiencing the Good News of Jesus Christ. BASIC promotes spiritual growth through inward journeying such as Bible study and prayer groups at the same time it promotes outward journeying through opportunities to do mission projects on campus, in Chicagoland, the state of Illinois, and throughout the country. It provides the opportunity to fellowship with other COD students along with other students from BASIC or Baptist Student Union groups in Illinois and elsewhere.  
Adviser: Dean Peterson, Ext. 3036

**CAMPUS ADVANCE**  
Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible.  
Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736

**CHRISTIAN CHAPTER SUMMARY BIBLE STUDY CLUB**  
Adviser: Erich Hauenstein, Ext. 2494

**COD LINUX USERS GROUP**  
Exists to help new Linux users get started by providing distributions and installation help.  
Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799

**COURIER AND CHAPARRAL**  
A publication organization which prints the college student newspaper and one of the colleges student magazines. Students who participate get experience in writing, graphic design and publication production.  
Adviser: Cathy Stablein, Ext. 2650

**ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS**  
Mission is to help current and future generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations.  
Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016

**FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM**  
The forensics (speech) team is open to anyone interested in improving speaking skills and performing literature.  
Adviser: Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514

**FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES**  
Adviser: Erich Hauenstein, Ext. 2494

**GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS**  
A christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission by winning, building, training and sending disciples of Jesus Christ.  
Adviser: Linda Fisher, Ext. 54094 and Steve Havens, Ext. 53242

**INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
A community of COD students learning to love God and each other.  
Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404

**INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY**  
Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events.  
Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION**  
The purpose of the International Student Organization is to provide a support network for international students.  
Advisers: Edith Jaco, Ext. 3332 and Tracey Klickman, Ext. 3328

**JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB**  
The Japanese culture club is an educational club which examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.  
Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

**LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION**  
Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs.  
Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 3039

**LESBIAN, GAY, BI-SEXUAL, TRANSGENDER STRAIGHT ALLIANCE**  
We meet every first and third thursday of the month from 7-9p.m. and can be reached at LGBTSA@hotmail.com for details on room numbers and topics for discussion that evening.  
Adviser: Hal Temple, 2662

**RENCONTRES: FRENCH CLUB**  
Meets the first Friday of every Month at 12:30 p.m. in a local restaurant to speak French and only French.  
Adviser: Jeffrey Fox, Ext. 3340

**MODEL UNITED NATIONS**  
The Model United Nations Club helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and the UN.  
Adviser: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

**MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community.  
Adviser: Misty Sheehan, Ext. 3408

**THE NEWMAN CLUB**  
Is a Catholic organization that enables students to ponder their spirituality through programs, retreats and volunteering.  
Advisers: Tom Tipton, Ext. 2570 and Nancy Wajler, Ext. 2230

**PHI THETA KAPPA**  
Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas.  
Advisers: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054 and Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514

**PSI BETA**  
Psi Beta is devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of Psychology.  
Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223

**PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW**  
Publishes a magazine for humanities twice yearly, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography from students, faculty and residents of the district.  
Students receive one hour of credit for the class.  
Adviser: Gloria Golec, Ext. 3412

**PSI SIGMA CHI**  
A club for students and non-students with disabilities who get to share and discuss their feelings with others.  
Adviser: Jocelyn Harney, Ext. 3325

**SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB**  
Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy.  
Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD**  
Students create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs.  
Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 2642

**STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION**  
The Student Education Association is open to students who want to become teachers.  
Adviser: Maryann Gustafson, Ext. 2503.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION (SGA)**  
Formed to preserve and protect student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration, publishes *Student Survival Guide*.  
Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644

**STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION**  
Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Freshman Recognition and Sophomore Pinning Ceremonies;  
Adviser: Contact ADN office, Ext. 2158

**STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE)**  
Provides childcare for students with children between the ages of three and five while the student is in class.  
Adviser: Jan Novak and Mary Wombold, Ext. 2422

**VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
An association made up of members of Vietnamese decent. Members conduct discussions and activities with each other and others who want to join.  
Adviser: Helen Feng, Ext. 2476

## Clubs/EventsForm

Campus clubs and organizations will be featured regularly on this page throughout the year, and limited space will be available for notices of events and activities sponsored by clubs and organizations. To submit information, fill out the following form and drop it off at the Courier student newspaper office no later than 12 p.m. the Friday prior to publication. The Courier maintains the final right to accept or reject any item for publication.

### New Clubs:

NAME of club/organization	_____
ADVISOR to club/organization	_____
PHONE number for advisor	_____
PURPOSE of club/organization	_____

### Club Events:

NAME of club/organization	_____
ADVISOR to club/organization	_____
PHONE number for advisor	_____
TIME of meeting/event	_____
LOCATION of meeting/event	_____
DESCRIPTION of event	_____

Drop off forms in the Courier temporary office, IC 3J, by 12 p.m. the Friday prior to publication. For more information, call 942-2683.

Read the Courier on the Web, updated every Friday, at [www.cod.edu/dept/courier](http://www.cod.edu/dept/courier)



## Transfer Day and College Fair

# Don't want to go to Northern?

By Candace Raphael  
Features Editor

While statistics show that the majority of transferring students chose to transfer to Northern Illinois University (NIU), students who wish to explore other options will find a plethora on Oct. 19 through both Student Transfer Day and the College Fair.

Student Transfer day will occur from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the upper SRC walkway and will feature 40 or more representatives from Illinois' most popular transfer colleges and universities. The representatives will be available to discuss not only their institution, but also their transfer program. This includes how credits transfer to their school. Schools like Benedictine University, Milikin University, and North Central College are also available to discuss transfer scholarships available for students with a particular cumulative grade point average.

Those interested in higher education beyond the state of Illinois are invited, along with thousands of high school students, to explore their options at the College Fair from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Representatives from around 146 colleges and universities from across the country will be in attendance. While many of the schools are from the Midwest, plenty more are from New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, California and many other locations.

The College Fair has been held here for 18 years and is generally intended for Community College District 502 high school juniors and seniors. The



Courtesy Public Information

Prospective students can receive information and details on colleges at the College Fair.

colleges and universities will discuss with students what their school has to offer. While the largest percent of students in attendance are high school students, college students are invited to attend and representatives have been informed that students may present transfer-related questions.

The fair is supported by 32 high schools that are served by the College

of DuPage.

"The fair is an opportunity to provide a community service to high school students in our district," said Amy Hauenstein, coordinator of the College Fair.

In fact, the College Fair is one of the largest fairs of its kind in the country. The reason is that most colleges consider DuPage county to be prime recruiting territory because of the

quality of students. Colleges consider high schools in DuPage County to provide good academic preparation. Many of the "Big Ten," colleges are present, as well as a member of the Ivy League, Cornell University. In addition to being the largest, it could also be the longest. Most college fairs last about two hours while this one usually lasts about three hours. The

see 'college' page 14

## Photo Poll:

How much planning or research have you put into transferring?



Madeline Papas, 19  
LaGrange Park  
Physical Education

"I've gone to visit different colleges."



Jonathan Garret, 24  
Aurora  
Biology/Chemistry

"None, I already have a degree. I'm just taking classes."



Vanessa Guercio, 18  
LaGrange Park  
Pre-med

"I know what school I'm going to but I haven't applied."

## Lines between tech and English blur

By Candace Raphael  
Features Editor

Until now most certificate programs at the college have been in more occupational and technical fields and never in English.

The Technical Communications Certificate Program was recently introduced to the college and is the first non-transfer certificate in English.

Technical writing used to be commonly known as writing within the fields of engineering, technology, and the sciences. While it remains a part of each of those disciplines, it is also practical writing needed for a variety of different jobs. It can include writing reports, memos, letters, proposals and manuals.

While Introduction to Technical Writing (English 105) and Technical Writing (English 110) have been available to students, there was previously no additional courses or certification. The technical writing courses initially appeal to working adults because they want to polish and receive

feedback on their writing, but they don't necessarily want to learn how to write essays.

"The idea for the technical communications certificate came about as a response to calls from working adults in the community that had taken the 105 and 110 and wanted to know what other writing courses they could take. Many also wanted to be able to receive some sort of credential for their coursework," said Nancy Webb, faculty advisor for the Technical Communications Certificate Program.

Four-year schools offer certificate programs, but one often needs to have a bachelor's degree in order to take courses toward a certificate. Many adult students who study at the college don't have a bachelor's degree but would like some sort of credential to bring into the workplace.

The Technical Communications Certificate was discussed and constructed by a three-person committee. Particular objectives included finding courses that didn't require prerequisites and that



PHOTO BY JIM KAPAT

see 'technical' page 11

Nancy Webb



**'technical' from page 10**

would help round out other communication skills, such as desktop publishing, that could be helpful in the workplace. Each course is also taught every quarter of the year and it was constructed so a student has the option of completed the program within one year.

"This certificate will appeal to someone who is a pretty good writer but wants more training in technical writing. It will also appeal to those in technical fields such as accounting, electronics, and computers," Webb said.

The certificate program requires 32 hours of study at the college, including the English 105 and 110 courses. Additional required core courses include Professional Report Writing (English 198), a Cooperative Education Internship (Co-op 250 or 270), Introduction to Business Communication (Speech 150), and Introduction to Desktop Publishing (Graphic Arts 180). An additional 10 credits must be taken in electives which range from advertising to public relations. Other courses will also be accepted by approval.

"While it is concentrated in writing, it program pulls courses from other areas as well. It is constructed with the idea of providing for students who need better communication skills for the workplace," Webb said.

The program can be adapted for any field, as every company has it's own specialized language. Within technical writing students learn to inform, explain, instruct and persuade, all of which are commonly used in writing in the workplace. While the certificate program spans many different job fields, one definitely must have an interest in writing. The program is not designed for bad writers who expect to be transformed into good writers, but rather people who enjoy writing who would like to shape their skills for the workplace.

"It is enjoyable to teach these courses because they're so practical and students are able to apply them to everyday situations," Webb said.

Some students might already have a lot of experience with memos, letters and other concepts of English 105. Adult students may be able to receive credit by demonstrated proficiency if they bring in a writing sample.

Webb sees programs and courses like the Technical Communications Certificate Program to be the wave of the future and a break from more traditional teaching.

The program has been approved by the state for three years. If at the end of that three years the program has generated enough interest, it will apply for permanent status.

Thus far response from current students has been good, as already three students have shown interest. Area employers have also responded favorably. employers report that while their employees are very skilled at their positions, many of them lack communication skills necessary for their job.

Webb believes that the Technical Writing Certificate Program will address these issues as a student will improve their skills in writing, speech, and computers.

While the program is initially appealing to some within a technical field, it is not restricting. In addition, the program is not restricted to adult students. Traditional students with an interest in writing may also enroll in the program.

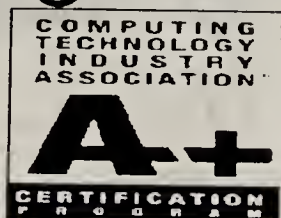
For more information contact Nancy Webb at (630) 942-3411.

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## Face in the



Photo by Amy Olson

Name: Hamaad Chippa

Birthday: January 15, 1981

Birthplace: Chicago, Illinois

High school: Bolingbrook

What are your plans after grad? I plan to go to University of Illinois to study computer science in the fall of 2001.

Intended major: Computer Science

Dream Job: To sit there, do nothing and get paid a lot of money.

Most probable occupation: Sitting in front of a computer.

Current job: Student Aide in Career Services. I help people find jobs, make appointments and do data entry.

Hobbies: Playing sports and relaxing

since I don't have a lot of time to relax.

Short term goal: Get my credits done here.

Long term goal: To be a happy and rich man.

Favorite movie: Dumb and Dumber and The Sixth Sense.

Personal theme song: "Sky is the Limit," by Notorious B.I.G.

With what celebrity do you identify most? Will Smith because he does so many things and he's stylish just like me.

If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go? Probably Paris because of all there culture and stuff. I'd like to check it all out.

What is your favorite breakfast food? Those cereal bars. They're quick and easy so you don't have to make anything.

What is your most prized possession? The bracelet I wear. It has my name on one side and my girlfriend's name on the other side. She's at University of Illinois and I miss her. When I wear the bracelet I feel closer to her.

What has been your favorite class? Probably the art appreciation class I took because I basically did nothing and got an A.

# SGA

## Student Government Association

### Senate Elections November 7<sup>th</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup>, 9<sup>th</sup>

Become a student senator!

Let your voice be heard in college wide committees!

SGA senate election packets are available now  
in the SGA office, SRC 1550.

We also needed election judges to insure a smooth  
election process. This is a PAID position!

For information call 942-2095  
or e-mail kevinokelly@yahoo.com



# Dutch visit kicks off exchange program

By Andrea McHugh  
Correspondent

Is anyone interested in going to Amsterdam and London for a very minimal price?

A \$1,300 trip is planned for this upcoming spring break as a part of the Humanities 210 class taught by Robb Frank. The class and trip are being organized in part with the Horizon College of Amsterdam.

This week three representatives from Horizon made the grueling 9 hour flight to visit the college.

Last year, professor of Law at Horizon College, Mattys Schram, visited the college as part of the Business Professional Institute (BPI). He was so impressed with our clubs and organizations that he decided to set up an exchange program for students so each side could get a taste of another cul-

ture.

Horizon is more of a vocational community college and despite their size of 20,000 students they are lacking in student-run groups and organizations.

Previously faculty and staff members from both colleges have participated in a "teacher swap," in which each school sends someone to live with a host family, explore the culture of the country and discover cultural differences in teaching techniques.

This week Schram and his colleagues Willem Laan, Director of International Contacts, and Alex Muhl, Professor of Language and Tourism, have been sitting in on classes and meeting in clubs such as Student Government and Student Activities hoping to take some of these ideas back to the Netherlands to start implement-

see 'dutch' page 14



Photo by Huy Doan

Visitors from the Netherlands pose with members of the Student Government.

## For Your

### Submissions for the Prairie Light Review Literary Magazine

The deadline for submissions for the next issue of The Prairie Light Review is October 20th. Poetry, prose, artwork and photographs are welcome from students, staff and community members of District 502. Guidelines for submission are available in the Liberal Arts office and Student Activities.

### Student Transfer Day

Students will have the opportunity to meet with representatives from Illinois public and private colleges from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on October 19 in the SRC upper walkway. From 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. students will have the opportunity to meet with representatives from more than 225 colleges from around the country in the P.E. and Community Recreation Center Main Arena. For more information, contact Counseling, Transferring and Advising at (630) 942-2259.

### Sci-Fi Fantasy Club Hosts Game Day 5

The Sci-Fi Fantasy Club will be hosting Game Day 5, featuring the premiere of a Dungeons and Dragon 3rd Ed, RPGA "Living Greyhawk" Regional campaign, Magic: The Gathering, and Star Wars Card Game Tournament. The event will occur from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on October 21 and from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on October 22. The event will be held in SRC 2800.

### National Issues Forum Racial and Ethnic Tensions

As part of the U.S. Department of Education Campus Dialogue Week, a

national issues forum entitled, "Racial and Ethnic Tensions: What Should We Do?" The forum will take place Tuesday, October 10 from 10:00 am to 10:50 am in SRC 1450 A & B, Wednesday, October 11 from 11:00 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. in SRC 2800 E & F, and Wednesday, October 11 from 12:00 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. in SRC 2800 E & F.

### Food For Thought: The Heart and its' Connection to Emotional Well-being

Come enjoy the experience of the heart as you learn how important your emotions are in relation to your health and well-being. Learn ways to express your heart's desire. The presenter will be Magy Rehayem. This event will be at 12pm until 1pm on Tuesday, October 3 and on Wednesday, October 4 at 6pm until 7pm in SRC 1450A.

### Food For Thought: Let's Vote

A Food for Thought presentation entitled, "Let's Vote: Insight into the Presidential Election!" Help for the undecided will occur in this session from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 30 and from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 31 in SRC 1450a.

### Disney College Program on Campus

Students who wish to live, learn, and work in Walt Disney World this winter might be able to participate in the program. Students must have a 2.0 GPA. Recruiters from the Disney College Program will be in room SRC 2800 for a presentation at 6:00 p.m. A resume is recommended. More information can be found at [www.wdw-collegeprogram.com](http://www.wdw-collegeprogram.com).

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DATE: 10/09/00

TIME: 6:00pm

LOCATION: Student Resource Center 2800

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**'college' from page 10**

reason for allocating a longer amount of time is the demand of a greater number of students.

In addition to the high quality of students in DuPage County, many colleges and universities choose to attend because they are already planning to attend the National College Fair at Navy Pier in Chicago the following weekend of October 20 and 21. The fact that the College of DuPage College Fair is the same week makes it more convenient for college representatives to visit both.

The admissions office invites about 350 colleges to attend the fair and usually end up with about 250 in attendance. The list of colleges invited is based on which have attended in

the past, but new ones are frequently added. A college must be accredited to be invited.

Colleges then respond to the invitation but often the list is not final until the last few days prior to the event. As long as room is available, schools will be given the chance to attend the fair.

In addition, College of DuPage representatives from many departments including Career Services, Admissions, and Assessment and Testing will be present at the fair to provide prospective students with information.

"It's a good way to get students to campus. Students might become aware that the College of DuPage has a lot to offer, as well," Hauenstein said.

Representatives of the Army, Navy

and Air Force academies are also expected to be on hand.

It is recommended that students come equipped with plenty of questions for the representatives, such as what programs and majors an institution offers, what are admissions requirements and what sort of environment that campus is in.

Students are welcome to bring friends or parents and it is recommended that they bring a bag to carry the college materials they'll be receiving.

Anyone interesting in attending the College Fair is asked to park in parking lots 10, 11, 12 and 12. A shuttle bus service will be provided.

For more information contact the admission contact Amy Hauenstein in the Admissions Office at (630) 942-2093 or <http://www.cod.edu>.

**'dutch' from page 13**

ing in their school.

During Tuesday's Student Government meeting, the Horizon College and College of DuPage Exchange program was approved and for one week in April of 2001 at least 12 to 15 Dutch students are expected to visit the College of DuPage where they will be able to learn about the American school system and our culture.

In return, College of Dupage students who are enrolled in Humanities 210: "Twenty First Century Leadership", in the winter quarter, will be eligible to go to London and Amsterdam where they will stay with host families and explore how various aspects of leadership differ from culture to culture.

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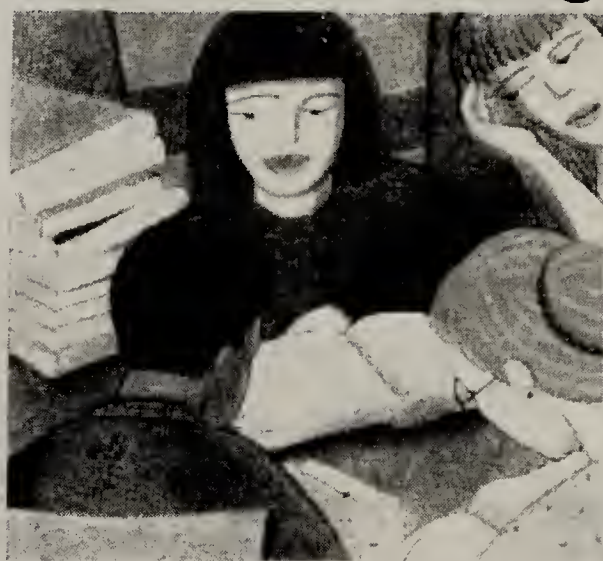
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 **College of DuPage**



# Student Art Gallery Show Evokes Emotion

Series of works tell  
a touching and tragic tale.

Article by Bob Nichols,  
A & E Editor

On display in the SRC student art gallery until Oct. 20 is the work of Ryan Sinon. Ryan is an art student here who has written a book in 2-D format that is now in the final stages of consideration for publishing.

The bulk of the works on display are a story about the

"Boy With Stitches Across His Heart." The story is actually quite tragic. As a baby it's discovered that "Victor" has seven stitches across his heart. This condition sets Victor apart from the other kids and the story is about how he and his parents attempt to cope with that condition.



Students checking out the art on display in the student art gallery, SRC 1540



VICTOR'S PARENTS LOVED HIM WITH ALL THEIR HEART,  
THEY ALWAYS LOVED HIM FROM THE VERY START  
AND WHEN THE DOCTOR SAID, "THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG"  
AFTER ALL THEIR TESTS WERE DONE,  
VICTOR'S MOTHER SAID, "DON'T BE SILLY YOU FOOLS,  
HE'S MY PERFECT AND BEAUTIFUL SON"



IN TIME VICTOR GREW OLDER, AS MOST CHILDREN DO,  
AND SOMETHING STRANGE HAPPENED AS HIS NEW FEELINGS GREW.



FOR THE DOCTORS COULDN'T SEEM TO EXPLAIN,  
ALL THE TESTS THEY TOOK TURNED OUT THE SAME.

INSIDE HIS VEINS THE BOY HAD PAINT THAT WAS AS WHITE AS SNOW  
AND ACROSS HIS HEART THERE SEEMED TO BE SEVEN STITCHES IN A ROW.



VICTOR CRIED TO HIS PARENTS AND THEY JUMPED WITH FRIGHT  
AS THEY SAW VICTOR'S HEART BEATING WITH NIGHT.

BUT VICTOR'S PARENTS SAT HIM DOWN  
AND WIPED AWAY HIS BIG SAD FROWN.

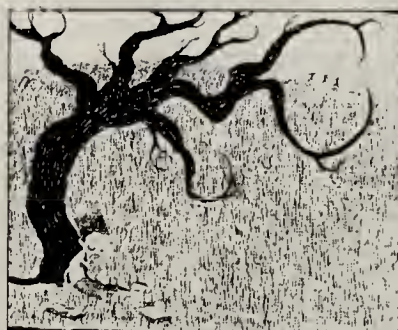
"VICTOR YOU'RE DIFFERENT AND THAT IS NO LIE,  
BUT VICTOR MY DEAR THAT'S NO REASON TO CRY"

"YOU'RE PERFECT AND SPECIAL IN EVERY WAY,  
AND REMEMBER THAT VICTOR NO MATTER WHAT PEOPLE SAY"



ONE DAY AT RECESS VICTOR SAW A SURPRISE,  
SOMETHING THAT SHOCKED AND STUNNED HIS WIDE EYES.

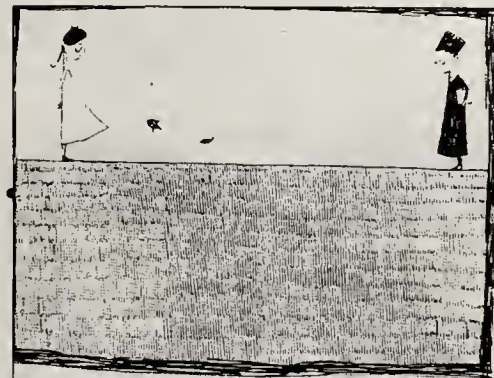
HIS STOMACH FELT STRANGE AND HIS HEART QUICKLY RAN,  
AS HE LOOKED ACROSS THE SCHOOLGROUND AT A GIRL NAMED MARY ANN.



SOME BULLIES THAT WENT TO VICTOR'S NEW SCHOOL,  
ONE DAY MADE VICTOR FEEL LIKE A FOOL.  
HIS STITCHES WERE TORN  
CAUSING VICTOR FORLORN,  
AS THEY LAUGHED AND RAN AWAY.



VICTOR'S PARENTS SHOWED VICTOR HOW TO USE THESE NEW TOOLS,  
AND VICTOR'S PAINTERBRUSH AND PAINTS WERE LIKE RARE PRECIOUS JEWELS.  
SO VICTOR FOUND HAPPINESS IN THIS THING CALLED ART  
AND HE HELD IT CLOSE TO HIS TIGHTLY SEWN HEART.



BUT AFTER SCHOOL VICTOR FOUND AN INTERESTING SURPRISE,  
MARY ANN WAS WAITING FOR HIM WITH A STRANGE LOOK IN HER EYES.

SHE SAID SHE'D SEEN HIS PAINTINGS AND THOUGHT THEY WERE GREAT  
AND ASKED HIM IF HE WANTED TO GO TO THE DANCE AS HER DATE.



A GUY NAMED JACK,  
WHO WAS THE STAR QUARTERBACK,  
TOLD VICTOR THAT MARY ANN WAS HIS GIRL.

VICTOR TRIED TO PROTEST,  
BUT JACK EXPOSED VICTOR'S CHEST.  
SO VICTOR LEFT AS JACK STOLE HIS WHITE PEARL.



THE FOLLOWING MORNING VICTOR WAS FOUND DEAD.  
IT SEEMED THAT THE PAINT INSIDE HIM HAD BLED.



Rebecca  
Foy  
Age 18

Bob  
Jones  
Age 18

Rick  
Houdek  
Age 18

Kris  
Spohnholtz  
Age 18

Dawn  
Sarli  
Age 18

Student reactions were: "I love it" said Rebecca Foy, "It's powerful, It kind of reminds me of Tim Burton's work in 'Nightmare Before Christmas'." After spending some time really looking at the work, Rick Houdek found it to be "F--- in' Awesome, really moving stuff." Kris Spohnholtz took a while to decide that the work had a certain dark appeal. Bob Jones held with the line of thought that the work was "Kind of dark." In the words of Dawn Sarli the art was "Dismal yet detailed."

The work seen on this page is only a fraction of the story about "Victor." Do yourself a favor, go to the public safety office and ask for the key to the student art gallery in the SRC and go spend a while getting lost in Ryan Sinon's 2-D world.



# A&E Focus

By Bob Nichols  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

*This week the Courier is taking a closer look at Craig Berger, the Artistic Director of The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble as well as a drama professor.*

How Dr. Craig Berger arrived here at College of DuPage is an interesting tale. Over thirty years ago he was dating the daughter of the then College of DuPage president Rodney K. Berg, who after seeing one of his productions wanted to hire Berger for the soon to exist drama department at the college. After having married Ann Berg (President Rodney's daughter) Craig Berger was made to jump through flaming hoops in the interview process (no less than five exhaustive interviews with people other than Berg), so as to avoid the specter of nepotism if he got the job. Looking at the caliber of theater we have here on campus, it seems as though the right choices were made back then.

Dr. Berger's favorite aspect of his

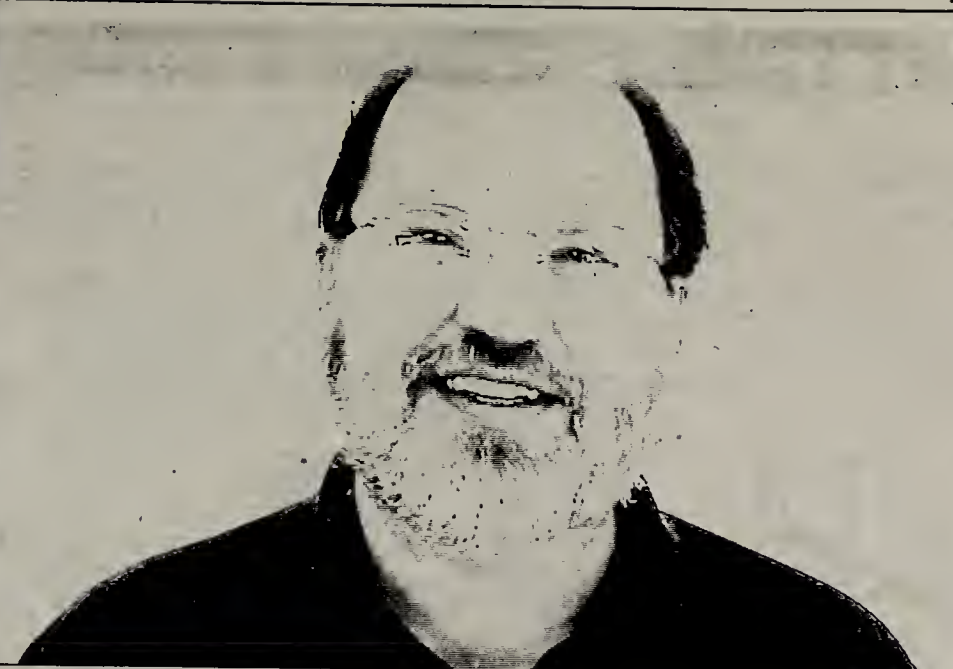


Photo by Huy Doan

## The Theater Arts Gift to College of DuPage Craig Berger:

job is that he's still involved in both sides of the theatrical coin, that is he directs productions and teaches students in the capacity of professor. On the downside of his job is the seventy-plus hours a week he finds himself putting into his work.

Until just this year, Dr. Berger was the director for both the professional theater group mentioned above as well as the amateur productions put on by the students. (Connie Cannaday-Howard is now directing the students)

Berger did his undergraduate study at Eastern Michigan University, where

he received a Bachelor of Science in Theater. A man of many letters, he received his masters in fine arts at Ill. state University. Berger then went on to get his Doctorate in Education at NOVA University in Ft. Lauderdale.

Back in school his least favorite teacher was a psychology teacher who was so dry, and boring, he inspired Berger to change his minor from psychology to literature. His best teacher was a "teeny, quiet" little professor named Bilskie who like to assume the persona of the philosophers he was teaching about. Psychology's loss is drama's gain.

## A & E Happenings

### Student Activities

- Alter ego Presents**
- Oct. 27, Caviar Oasis Series
  - Oct. 4, African Drummers,
  - Oct. 11, Joe Who, Radio Psychic
  - Oct. 18, Patchouli Family Fun Series
  - Oct. 22, Roberts Marionetts

### At The MAC

- Oct. 6+7 Jeremy Denk, New Philharmonic
- Oct. 8, Marcel Marceau
- Oct. 13 - Nov. 11, BTE, 70 Scenes from Halloween
- Oct 13, Ballet National de Caracas
- Oct. 15 Flying Karamazov Brothers (sold out)
- Oct. 20, Arts Center Jazz Ensemble
- Oct. 21, Natyakalalayam Indian Dance
- Oct. 27, Les Tambours du Bronx
- Oct. 29, Judy Blume

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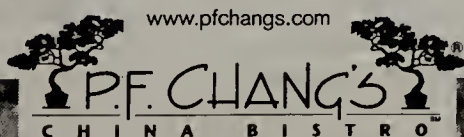
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## Movie Review



## Dollar Video

## "Big Daddy"

Starring, Adam Sandler, Jon Stewart, Leslie Mann, Cole & Dylan Sprouse

Rating Scale: 1 - 4, One Eyed Bobs

## "Big Daddy"

4 One Eyed Bobs



Born in Brooklyn and raised in New Hampshire, Adam Sandler never entertained any career goal other than making people laugh.

From his stand-up comic days in college to his famed Saturday Night Live stints, Sandler became a regular comedian on and off screen, getting his first big break in 1994 with his film "Billy Madison."

From there it's been nothing but success after success. In 1996 it was "Happy Gilmore," in 1998, "The Wedding Singer" and "The Waterboy," and in 1999 he stars as 32-year-old law school graduate, Sonny Koufax in "Big Daddy." Another Sandler great.

Sonny has a great life. Since his \$200,000 lawsuit against a taxi-driver who ran over his foot two year's ago, he's slept in his clothes, kept a bare necessity of hygiene and worked one day a week in a toll booth.

Every day Sonny sleeps till 3 p.m., eats last night's takeaway for breakfast and spends evenings in front of the TV with the local deliveryman.

There's only one problem; his girlfriend's reached an ultimatum. . . 'clean up your life or I'm gone.'

When five-year-old Julian, the biological son of his roommate, Kevin, arrives on Sonny's doorstep the idea light bulb goes on.

Kevin's in China for the weekend - what better way to show his girlfriend he's moved on to the next level than if Sonny adopts Julian for the weekend until they can all work out parental rights.

The film is comprised mainly of the most rudimentary 'Sandlerisms,' bathroom humor, finding creative ways to pick up chicks and cover up barf and pee-stains, mixed with a few new and intelligent humorous interludes - tripping up roller bladers and picking the on-going Hooters dialogue about his roommate's girlfriend and her big chest.

Wonderful acting and great supporting roles; Joey Lauren Adams as Sonny's new love interest, Rob Schneider as the delivery man and twins Cole and Dylan Sprouse, (who both play Julian) mixed with a little smidgen of love and romance make "Big Daddy" a heartwarming tale with a happy Hollywood ending.

By Miranda Osborn,  
Correspondent

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Keyword: Halloween



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## \*\*Event Dates\*\*

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					6	7
8				12	13	14
15				19	20	21
22			25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

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## KRONOSQUARTET

Anything but your typical string quartet



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- \$15,000
- Hotel accommodations
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- Catering for six people backstage, two hours prior to showtime with provision for two vegetarians.
- Ticket price \$30/29

By Bob Nichols  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Anything but what most people expect from a string quartet is what Kronos delivers. These musicians are more apt to be wearing spandex when they take the stage than tuxedos or formal gowns.

They're equally at ease performing Bach, Mozart, Strauss, or Hendrix and James Brown. Finding an audience that appreciates such a wide spectrum of diversity was problematic in the groups early days, but the fact that they've been making a living in music for over 25 years attests to some degree of success.

The unusual mix of music they perform is not the only departure from the mainstream these musicians engage in. The way they play their instruments is also unusual. Ever seen anyone stroke a violin with a sneaker? This is just one small example of their "unique" approach to their instruments.

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Provided by Student Activities Program Board (info: 942-2712)



## Student Spotlight

By Bob Nichols  
A&E Editor

In the spotlight this week is, Sara Brychta. Sara comes to College of DuPage from Bloomingdale and is a graduate of Lombard East High School, she brings with her a 3.5 gpa.

**What art class are you taking?**  
"Fashion Marketing & Merchandising, we're learning about how fashion trends trickle up or down and about runway shows and techniques."

**What do you want to be when you grow up?**  
Sara hasn't decided just yet but she's narrowed it down to teaching 1st grade or doing floor layouts in retail stores like Carson Pirie Scott or Neiman Marcus.

**What's the purpose of an education?**  
"It's not just to get a good job, it's also to help one be a more well rounded person, to get more out of life."

**Do you have a job?**  
"I'm a sales associate for American Eagle Outfitters."



Photo by Huy Doan

A somewhat less than subdued shot of Sara outside the arts building.

**What's the worst part of being a student here?**  
"I don't like it that I have to go home at the end of the day, that I'm not 'away' at college."

**What's the best part of being a student here?**  
"I can go home at the end of the day if I want to."

**What's your favorite food group?**  
"Pasta"

**What's your favorite Quote?**  
"It's better to be pissed off than pissed on."

General Office

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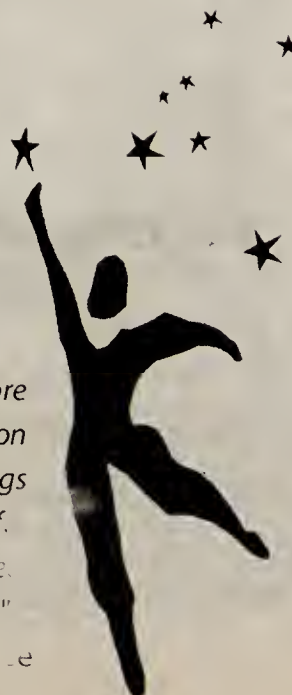
**October 27th, 1pm**  
**SRC 1450 A & B (off the cafeteria)**

For information call: (630) 942-2644

## Leadership Connection

"Leadership is much more an art, a belief; a condition of the heart, than a set of things to do. The visible signs of artful leadership are expressed ultimately, in its practice"

-Max De Pree





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Towel wearing basses Jonny Polonsky playing with his shades on.

# Box-0-Car

This fivesome band called Box-0-Car from Chicago rocked the school in the SRC 2800 on Fri, Sept. 29.



Here is a few people that showed up to the show on Friday night.

Cory Hance and Skid Marks jam a part out together on Friday night.



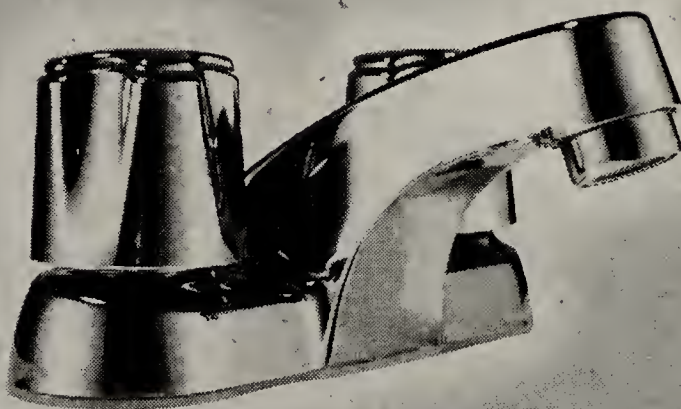
On vocals Skid Marks ("even his mother calls him 'skid'") singing while smoking a cigarette.

By Huy Doan  
Photography Editor





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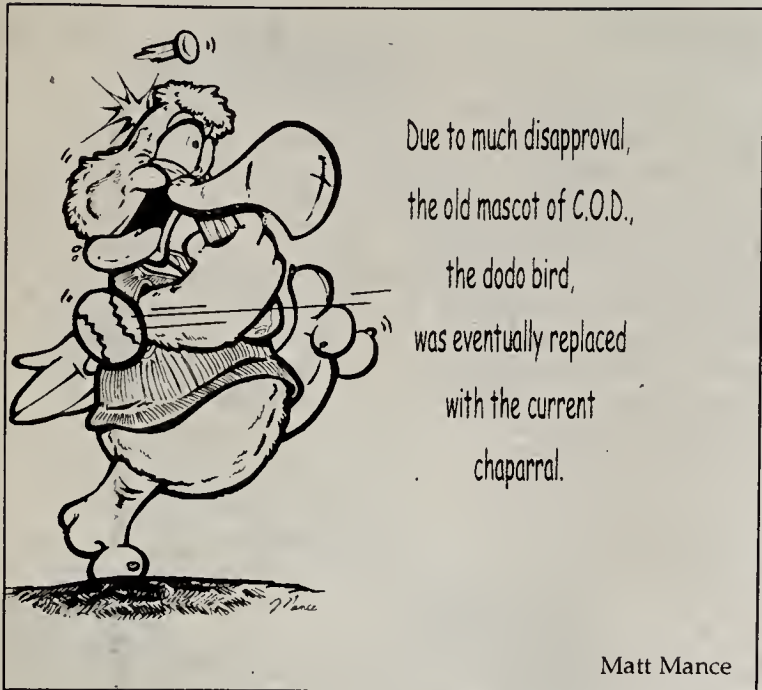
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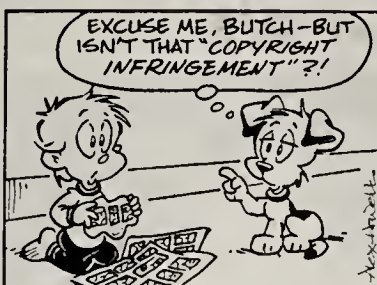
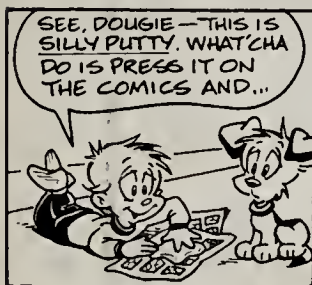
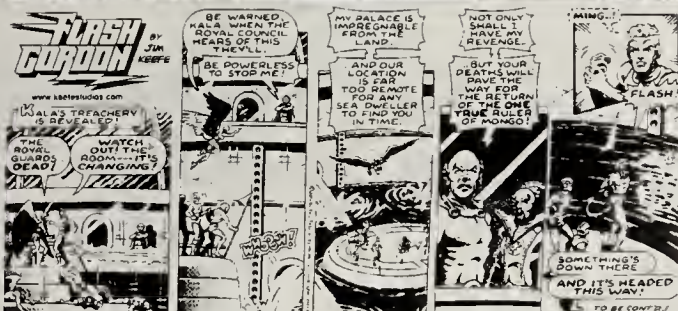
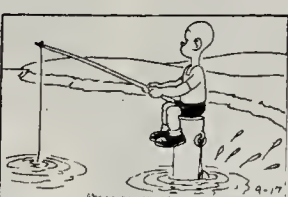
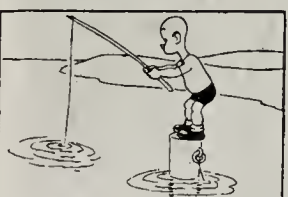
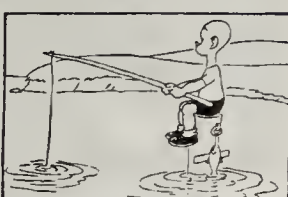
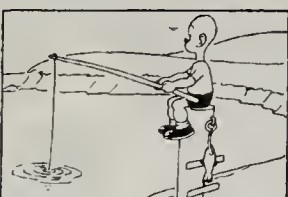
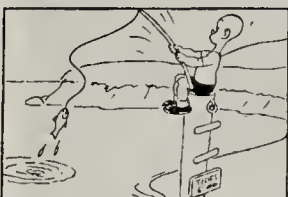
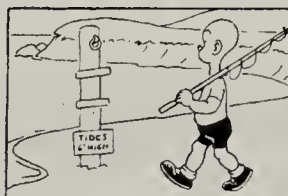
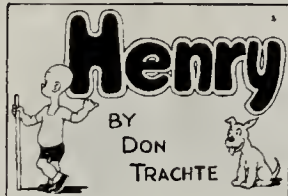
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# "What the....?"



Matt Mance



## SALOME'S STARS

### ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

A possible change in your home life might not please all you resolute Rams who like things done your way. But be flexible, and you could be pleasantly surprised.

### TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

It's time to stop brooding over an old injustice. Either demand answers from the one responsible or move on with your life. A friend has news for which you've been waiting.

### GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Your uneasiness about a financial matter reflects a growing awareness that things are not as they appear to be. Check out the situation before you send a check.

### CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You've been led to believe that a friend might have betrayed your trust. But investigate the source of that "information." You could be surprised at what you learn.

### LEO (July 23 to August 22)

All you party-loving Lions might want to spend more time in the den to reinforce family ties. You'll emerge spiritually renewed and ready for a new workplace challenge.

### VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)

Be less judgmental and more tolerant if you hope to restore a damaged friendship. Resolve to set aside your pride and reach out to start the healing process.

### LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

A chance meeting with an old friend proves serendipitous when he or she provides you with a lead to a career change. Travel plans might have to be delayed.

### SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)

You might be putting unnecessary pressure on yourself to meet an unrealistic deadline. Slow down. Spend more time with family and friends.

### SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)

If you suspect a close friend is being deliberately evasive about an important matter, deal with it immediately. Don't let this situation simmer to the boiling point.

### CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)

A big payoff awaits the Capricorn Goat who is open and receptive to new workplace challenges. At home, a family member looks to you for advice.

### AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)

Your generous nature is tested by someone who makes demands that conflict with values you hold dear. Best advice: Stay true to yourself.

### PISCES (February 19 to March 20)

A so-called "opportunity" dangles temptingly before you. But remember: Wise fish don't bite unless they know there's no hook at the end of the lure.

**YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a way of helping people deal with their problems. Career choices could include the clergy and teaching.

## MAGIC MAZE

## FLYING INSECTS

PMFCAXVSQOLJHFE  
CAAXVCTYLFWASIR  
PYDGRASSHOPPERY  
NFWALDJHFDDBYOEL  
XLHLCDVGTRPOTFF  
SYIAMIKUIGEDILN  
BETDZSCBXWUTUYO  
RQEYLFRETTUBQOG  
NLFBJLICGFWASPA  
DCLUAYYAXWHTOMR  
VTYGSRYLFLESMAD

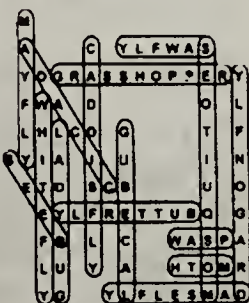
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bees      Damselfly      Ladybug      Sawfly  
Butterfly      Dragonfly      Mayfly      Wasp  
Caddis fly      Grasshopper      Mosquitoes      Whitefly  
Cicada      Lace bug      Moth

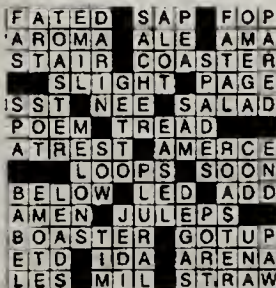
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# Puzzle Answer:

## FLYING INSECTS



## Answer to King Crossword



## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



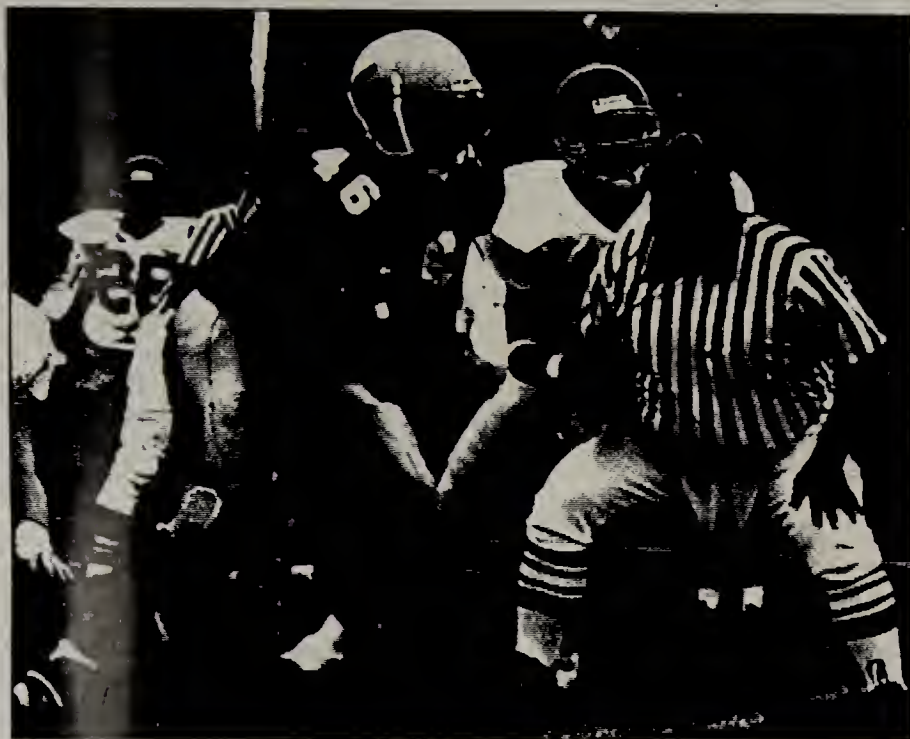
Differences: 1. Salt shaker is missing. 2. Tie is shorter. 3. Hair is different. 4. Scarf is changed. 5. Hair is changed. 6. Hair is longer.

## KING CROSSWORD

ACROSS	1 In the cards	6 Potential syrup	9 Dandy	12 Perfumery attraction	13 Pub	14 "I-camera"	15 Flight component	16 Sled	18 Trivial	20 Senate staffer	21 Concorde	23 Born	24 Picnic side dish	25 Haiku, e.g.	27 Tire	29 Not moving	31 Punish by fining	35 Aerobic maneuvers	37 Within moments	38 Downstairs	41 Started	43 Do arithmetic	44 So be it	45 Mint drinks	47 Braggart	49 Obeyed the alarm	52 Schedule abbr.	53 Mrs. McKinley	54 Amphitheater	55 "Miserables"	56 Wire measure	57 First Little Pig's material	9 "Attraction"	10 Greek concluder	11 Rid of rind	17 Popular card game	19 Reach	21 Hot tub	22 No testator, he	24 Drunkard	26 Casaba and Crenshaw	28 Canvas supporter	30 Emulate Johnny Appleseed	32 Poultry purchase	33 Food fish	34 Remnant	36 Not singular	38 Tower of confusion	39 Chew the scenery	40 Stars of the show	42 "The Dancing Class"	45 "Star Wars" painter	46 Away from starboard	48 C&W singer	50 Actress	51 Manhandle
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# Football team gets win on the road



By Adam Soebbing  
Sports Editor

The Chaparral football team found out what they are capable of in last Saturday's 36-14 road victory over Rock Valley. Pretty much anything. Coach Robin Cooper unleashed a balanced offensive attack on Rock Valley piling up 448 total yards.

Quarterback Joe Riner had what may have been his best performance yet this season. He connected on 18 of 24 passes for 218 yards and four touchdown passes to four different receivers. Riner hooked up with Yura Clerk for a five yard score, Matt Dorman for a twenty-five yard score, Quincy Wyche for another twenty-five yard score and running back Lavar Ammons on a three yard score for the final touchdown of the game.

Ammons also led the Chaps ground attack with 96 yards on 14 carries. Running back Dohm Brown also chipped in with 87 yards on 21 carries and a touchdown.

The Chaparrals did just as good on

the defensive side of the ball holding Rock Valley to 210 yards of total offense.

The defense did especially well in shutting down the ground game. Rock Valley could only muster 93 yards on 44 carries for an average of 2.1 yards per carry.

Whether or not the Chap's can duplicate their performance in this week's game is another story.

The Chaparrals face nationally ranked Harper in a contest sure to be much more challenging than last week.

In the two teams prior meeting the Chaps had a 10-0 lead through the first three quarters. Unfortunately the roles reversed in the fourth quarter as Harper came back with two unanswered touchdowns to steal the win.

"The teams attitude is very good and we are as ready as we can be." Said Coach Cooper.

COD and Harper will go to war at 1:00 tomorrow afternoon on Harper's home field.

Is COD recruiting Zebras to help with the team's blocking schemes?

Photo by Huy Doan

## It's tourney time

By Adam Soebbing  
Sports Editor

*The end of the season is here as*

*The Womens Tennis and the Men's Golf Teams gear up for Tournament Competition*

The fate of two teams seasons will be on the line this weekend. The Chaparral men's golf team will travel to Byron, IL., to battle it out in the region IV tournament. The team will be looking to repeat last years first place performance in the tournament.

Also taking place this weekend is the N4C regional playoffs for the women's tennis team. The tournament was originally scheduled to be played here at College of Dupage but the possibility of rain has moved the tournament to the indoor facility in Rockford. With a first or second place finish the 5-5 Lady Chaps will qualify for the National Junior College Athletic Association Division III championship tournament where they came within one and one-half points of sharing the national title just a year ago. The regional tournament field is consisted of Joliet Junior College, Rock Valley College and College of Dupage.

The National Championships will be held this year in Tuscon, AZ May 5-11.

Read About CODSports  
Online, Visit the Courier  
Online at  
[www.cod.edu/dept/courier](http://www.cod.edu/dept/courier)



Wendy Berkson dribbles past an Elgin player in the Chap's 4-2 victory on Tuesday.

## Women's soccer holds on for tough victory against Elgin

By Adam Soebbing  
Sports Editor

The Chaps womens soccer team took on a physically tough Elgin team last Tuesday. In the two teams earlier meeting this season the Lady Chaps fell just short of the victory. At the end of regulation the score was a 0-0 tie, so an extra overtime period was needed to determine the winner. The Lady Chaps scored the first goal of the overtime for the apparent victory, but the winning goal was wiped off due to a penalty. Elgin came right back with a goal of their own in the eleventh minute to ensure the win. Elgin, who is known for their physical style of play, tried to out fight the Lady Chaps again but coach Mario Reda was ready for them this time around. Coach Reda relied on an old

scheme that he felt would be effective against Elgin's rough play on the field.

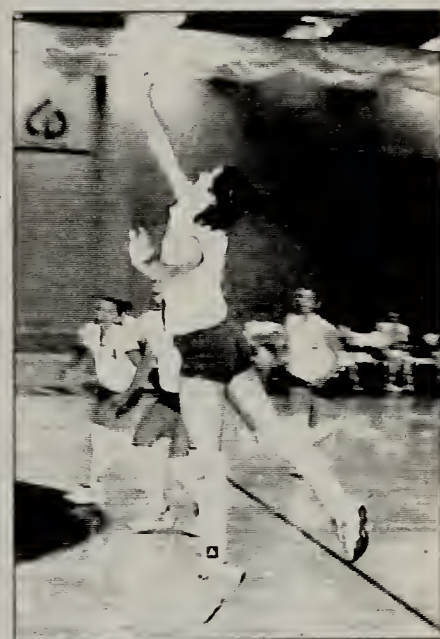
"We went back to 1960 using an inside left and an inside right to open up the passing game," implied coach Reda.

The new, yet ancient system caught Elgin off-guard as the Lady Chaps went into the half with a 2-0 lead on goals by Jazmin Telles and Lauren Alvarado, both assisted by Amanda Pozniak.

When the second half began Elgin went back to their role of the bully as Lady Chaparral players started falling like flies, and yellow cards became a regular occurrence. This seemed to wear down C.O.D. as Elgin put up the first goal of the second half to make the score 2-1. Immediately following the goal Elgin had the ball

See 'Soccer' page 27

## Lady Chaps defeat Harper



Lisa Martinez returns the ball over the net.

Photo by Huy Doan

By Adam Soebbing  
Sports Editor

The Lady Chaparrals defeated Harper Wednesday night in three straight sets.

Our nationally ranked volleyball team will host the Chaparral invite today at 3:30 p.m., carrying over to tomorrow, where the action begins at 9 a.m.

Ten teams will compete in the invite. They are COD, Waubensee Community College, Black Hawk College, North Central College J.V., Macomb Community College(MI), Joliet Junior College, South Suburban College, Sauk Valley Community college, Oakton Community College, and College of Lake County.



## Female Athlete of the Week



**Name**  
Jean Andrews

**Age**  
19

**Year**  
Freshman

**Sport**  
Soccer

**Position**  
Goalie

**Major**  
Business

**High School**  
Willowbrook

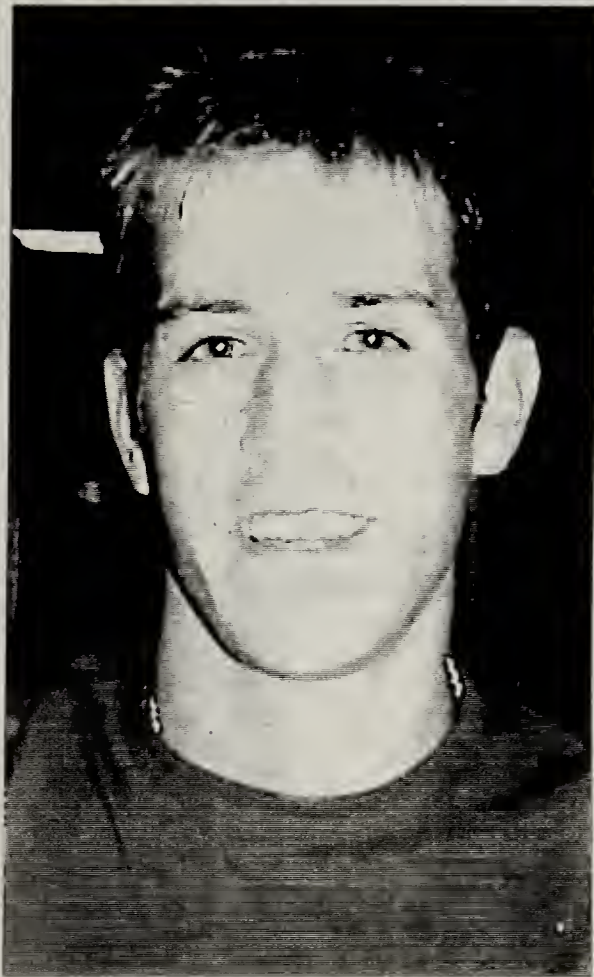
**How long have you been playing soccer?** "I started playing when I was twelve years old, quit for a couple of years, and started playing again my freshman year."

**Who/What influenced you to play soccer?** "My brother"

**Most memorable sports moment?** "Every game I've won"

**Goals for the rest of the season?** "To beat my record of twelve shutouts, and for the team to go farther than nationals."

## Male Athlete of the Week



**Name**  
Jack Kristie

**Age**  
19

**Year**  
Sophomore

**Sport**  
Football

**Position**  
Free Safety

**Major**  
Undecided

**High School**  
Wheaton Warren. So.

**How long have you been playing Football?** "I've been playing since I was six years old beginning with flag football."

**Who/What influenced you to play football?** "My parents and friends."

**Most memorable sports moment?** "Winning state champ. in '98."

**Goals for the rest of the season?** "Play as hard as I can every play, and for the team to win the rest of our games."

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# Upcoming Games

## Football

Sat. Oct. 7 - at Harper - 1 p.m.

## Men's Soccer

Fri. Oct. 6 - Lincoln - 4 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 7 - McHenry - 2 p.m.

## Women's Soccer

Sat. Oct. 7 - Prairie State - Noon

Tues. Oct. 10 - at Harper - 3:30 p.m.

## Women's Tennis

Fri.-Sat Oct. 6-7 - Region IV Tourn. in Rockford, IL

## Volleyball

Fri. Oct. 6 - Chaparral Invite - 3:30 p.m.  
Sat. Oct. 7 - 9 a.m.

Tues. Oct. 10 - at Joliet - 5 p.m.

Thurs. Oct. 12 - South Suburban - 5 p.m.

## Men's Golf

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 6-7 - Region IV Tourn. in Byron, IL

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ACU is located 1/4 mile west of I-294 and 1 mile east of Rt. 83.  
We are the third building on the right, south of Ogden on York Rd.

# Need a Break?

pool games  
air hockey  
video games  
ping pong  
board games

## Student Activities Recreation Area

SRC 1750 (west of the bookstore)  
942-2453

Monday-Thursday 9am-5pm  
Friday 9am-3pm





Two of our lady Chaps corral an Elgin player.

Photo by Huy Doan

cont. from pg. 24

back in the Lady Chaps territory threatening to even the game at two all. What seemed to be a sure shot right in front of the goal by an Elgin player, was stopped by the outstretched arms of C.O.D. goalkeeper Jean Andrews. Despite the great save there was nothing Andrews could do, as she laid helpless on the ground, another Elgin player got the rebound and scored in the other corner of the goal.

With the game tied at two there was a sense of urgency by both teams. As time started to wind down the Lady Chaps picked up their energy playing the final minutes of the game on

Elgin's side of the field. Off of a corner kick C.O.D.'s Rachael Schroeder got the ball and penetrated through the Elgin defense to set up for the game winning shot but was tripped in the box and awarded a penalty kick. With the game on the line Schroeder came through putting the ball in to the left corner of the net past the diving Elgin goalkeeper. A late goal by Michelle Sewandrok sealed the 4-2 victory for the Lady Chaps.

"Our team adapted very well to a new system," said coach Reda, "I was very pleased with their performance."

The Lady Chaps will be back in action tomorrow as they face Prairie State in another home game at noon.



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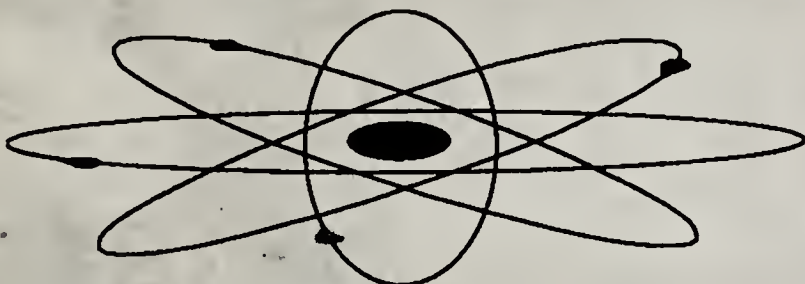
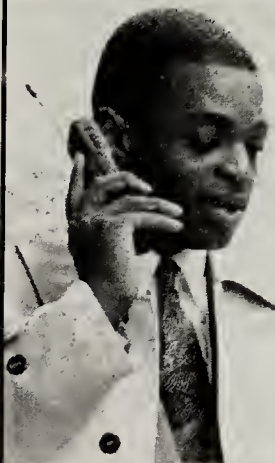
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**CHILDCARE**

Mother's Helper Needed - **Wheaton**. M-F, 6-8pm to help look after infant & 2 yr old. Own transp. reqd. Non-smoker preferred. **630-871-9372**.

PT child assist. to help 2 brothers ages 13 & 8 do their homework & practice the piano. You must have your own car & be able to play the piano. Hrs: Mon., 4-8pm, Wed. 4-8pm. Pay \$10 per hr. **Call 630-752-1234 in Wheaton.**

After school help wanted caring for a special child. Help needed with the PT care of my 13 yr old daughter who has CP for any of the following times: M, Thur, Fri, \$10/hr. Duties include: 3:30 meet her bus from school at our **Glen Ellyn** home and stay w/her until 5:30. Help w/homework, give light snack, help toileting, creative play. **Pls call Wilson Francis 630-248-1612 cell, 630-858-5917 home.** Pls leave a message if I do not answer.

Childcare needed - Great oppor. PT for 1 wonderful toddler, 2 yrs +, 2 days/wk, 2pm-12am in my **Naperville** home. Ref., NS, own transp. **Call 630-416-1826.**

**Glen Ellyn** Mom seeking exper. babysitter to watch 3 & 1 1/2 yr old 1-2 afternoons a wk & occas. wkend eve. \$8 hr. **Call Ann at 630-545-2008.**

Indiv. for light housekeeping with some childcare for 2 child. in my **Glen Ellyn** home 15-25 hrs/wk. Will work around your sched. Own transp. **Call Carolyn at 630-469-3521.**

**Naperville** family seeks in-home childcare for their sweet & fun loving 7 yr old son, before school from 7-9am, M-F. Applicants must be sensitive to a child w/speech & language difficulties. Salary: \$10/hr. If interested pls contact: **Linda Heller, 630-357-7327.**

After school childcare in our **S.E. Naperville** home. Dual career couple is looking for a resp. indiv. to care for their 8 & 13 yr old children, M-F, from 2:30-7pm. Duties incl., monitoring activ., assist. w/homework, & chafferring about. Benefits incl. generous hrly wage & mileage allowance. **To apply, contact Lisa @ 847-286-9741 or David @ 312-540-4968.**

**CHILDCARE**

After school childcare needed in my **Western Springs** home for 2 child., ages 10 & 13. **Call 312-701-1111 ext. 1940 day-time or 708-784-0936 evenings.**

Our family is looking for a caring & exper. person to care for our infant 3 days/wk, 25 hrs. in our **Wheaton** home. **Call Elizabeth @ 630-260-8503.**

After school Nanny needed for 2 sweet child., ages 6 & 10 yrs. \$8/hr, M-W-F, 3pm-6pm, **Glen Ellyn.** CAR REQD. **Starts January 2001. Pam at 630-469-7329.**

Childcare wanted for 2 behaviorally-challenged girls 9 & 7. Mon.-Tues., 2:30 - 9:30; Fri. 2:30-6:30; Sat. 9:30 - 6:30. Negotiable. \$10/hr. Must have car. **630-960-5490.**

**FOR SALE**

**GREAT RATES! GREAT PRICES!** Two way talk about Motorola Pagers & Wireless Phones. We have prices & plans to fit your needs. **Call Jess Toll Free at: 877-380-6640 or 815-725-6579.**

**HELP WANTED**

**Salon 625 in Naperville** is looking or a friendly, outgoing person to fill receptionist position. Must be good with people. Great hours. **Call Laurie 630-357-8000.**

**Salon 625 in Naperville** is hiring an exper. nail tech. Great hours & a full clientele awaits you. **Call Laurie 630-357-8000.**

Small **Downers Grove** business in need of FT clerical help. Computer skills, fax, e-mail a must. Some marketing background preferred. **Call 630-620-4646.**

Physical therapy clinic in **Elmhurst** has immed. openings for: FT & PT receptionist. Exper. a plus. FT & PT physical therapy aid. Great oppor. for current & prospective physical therapy students. Pls fax resume to Physico, care of Steven Sedlacek at **630-834-1677.**

**HELP WANTED**

**Caregivers needed.** Adult male quad needs help into/out bed, etc. MWF 6-7:30am, wkend 7-8:30am & 11-mid. Do one or all to fit your sched. No exper. nec. Comp pay. Woodridge near 75th & I-355. **Dale 630-968-6632.**

**No Selling - No Telemarketing.** 24 hr. answering service in Glen Ellyn needs friendly voices for a variety of shifts located just east of C.O.D. at Park and Butterfield. Flex. hrs. avail. **Call Answer DuPage 630-545-7099.**

Smiling faces, great attitudes needed at **North Beach Downers Grove.** Most front of the house pos. avail. **Call 630-434-1290** or apply in person after 4pm, 1211 Butterfield Road.

**Nursing/CNA Student** Wanted for Home Health Position, caring for disabled adult. Plainfield area. PT, flex. hrs. **Call Pam @ 815-439-1805.**

**Health Educator.** FT/PT pos. in NW & Western suburbs for family planning facilities. Job involves health promotion, material develop. & patient teaching. Degree in Health Ed or related field pref. Some traveling, eves., and Sat. involved. **Send resume to: Administrator: 203 E. Irving Park Rd., Wood Dale, IL 60191 or fax 630-595-9097.**

**Admin. Assist.** FT/PT pos. in NW suburbs for busy medical office. Computer skills a must. Prof. in Word & Excel w/excel. commun. skills. **Send resume to Administrator: 203 E. Irving Park Rd., Wood Dale, IL 60191 or fax 630-595-9097.**

**WANTED: SKIERS & SNOWBOARDERS.** King Keyser Ski Shop is looking for winter sport enthusiasts who are passionate about their sport & want to help others select gear & clothing. If PT hrs in a fun envir. sound good to you, call us. Our business is cool! **Jim or Rick 630-323-4320.**

**Courier Graphics Editor/Web Master.** 20 hrs/week. \$7.80/hr. Flex. sched. + core hrs. Web authoring exper. QuarkXPress exper. preferred. **Call 630-942-2653 for details.**

**HELP WANTED**

Person to work with 5 yr old high functioning autistic child. Psychologist will train & supervise indiv. in use of behavioral therapy to teach pre-academics language, play, & social skills. Person provides one-to-one teaching in child's home. Background in education or psychology preferred. Hours, late afternoons and wkends, Bartlett area. **Call 630-830-1925.**

**PT dental receptionist/assist.** needed for busy **Wheaton** office. 2 eve./wk, and 1 Sat. per month. Computer exper. a plus, but will train. **Pls call 630-668-6180 to sched. an interview.**

Attractive ladies over 18 needed for erotic nude modeling. Set your own hrs. Earn \$100 per hr. Leave msg. for Joan or Larry at **847-426-4337.**

**ROOM FOR RENT**

**2 Private BRs for rent in Villa Park home for English-speaking students.** House & driveway privileges. Must like dogs. Rent negotiable. **Barb. 630-782-1882.**

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**SPRING BREAK 2001** Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas. Now Hiring Campus Reps. Earn 2 Free Trips. Free Meals... Book by Nov. 2nd. Call for FREE info pack or visit on-line **sunsplash-tours.com 1-800-426-7710.**

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**STUDENT TUTORS NEEDED.** COD students can earn \$7.80 per hr tutoring fellow students in a variety of college subjects. No experience nec. Training provided. **Call 630-942-3686 or stop by BIC3040 to apply.**

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Wanted to buy: Good condition Texas Instrument (or comparable) T81/T86 Calculator. **630-231-1251.**

**Mac Refresher Lesson** needed near **Wheaton** area in Photoshop, Illustrator, Quark on your Mac to past Mac student. Salary negotiable. **Barbara 630-510-7909.**

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**Want Ads**

**October 6, 2000**

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