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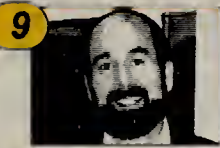
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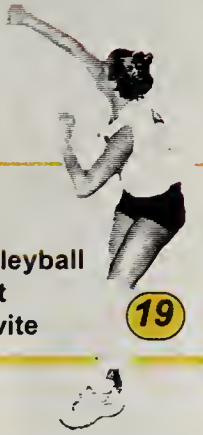


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Good weather helps workers to maintain a steady pace.
Photo By Huy Doan

No westbound traffic on 22nd for three days; work may be delayed again

By Eileen O'Malley
News Editor

Only eastbound traffic will be allowed from about 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, Monday, and Tuesday on 22nd Street between Lambert Road and Park Boulevard until the north side of the street is paved.

The Nov.15 deadline for all concrete completely poured has been extended to possibly Thanksgiving, but should weather or very adverse conditions interfere, the end of the year.

Oct. 13, 16, and 17, the west-

See '22nd St. page 2

Dean objects to classtime monitor check

By Eileen O'Malley
News Editor

Organic chemistry labs architect Wight & Company proposed to send two technicians to observe erratic monitors in the labs during classtime, but Dean of Natural Sciences David Malek objected at the Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday that students might be unduly alarmed.

Malek said having students in the lab was not necessary to assess monitor problems.

"The lab monitors operate the same whether you have students there or not," Malek said. "The difference is you don't have warm bodies standing in front of them."

The proposal was postponed for further consideration.

The highly sensitive monitors in the third floor Instructional Center have been warning of insufficient air flow, but whether the monitors are giving dependable readings or reacting to humidity or other influences is uncertain.

Architect Mark T. Wight, president of the company trying to correct problems in the labs it redesigned spoke at the meeting. Wight suggested that a technician from the company that makes the student workstation hoods, as well as a mechanical systems specialist be on hand during lab operations to immediately check all conditions upon any monitor alert.

Chemistry Instructor Carolyn See 'Labs' page 4



Architect Mark Whyte points to a chart analyzing the lab problems.
Photo by Huy Doan

Tuition Hike Delayed

By Eileen O'Malley
News Editor

A proposed \$7 per credit hour increase in tuition for out-of-district and out-of-state students was tabled Wednesday by the Board of Trustees until February.

Student Body President Kevin Murray asked the Board on behalf of students to postpone voting until the SGA could further explore student opinion on the issue.

Every year all Community Colleges in the state have been required by the Illinois Community College Board to apply a formulaic multiplier to audited revenue to determine out of district tuition. But, as reported in the last issue of the Courier, new state regulations would allow the college to cut out-of-district tuition by as much as \$60 per credit hour, and out-of-state tuition by more than \$100 per credit hour.

Out-of-district students comprise 1,392 students, 4 per cent of the college student population. Out-of-district students who pay in district tuition are 1,314 or 4 per cent, out-of-state students are 994 or 3 per cent, and chargebacks are 195 or 1 per cent.

A chargeback is the amount of billing credit that COD charges another community college for an out-of-district student who takes courses here. When a student living outside District 502 and

attending another community college wants a course that is unavailable there but offered here, that student can bring a chargeback form with them, be charged tuition at district rate, and the excess will be billed to their community college.

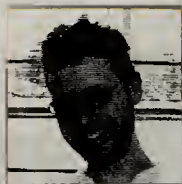
COD students also attend other community colleges for courses not available here, but the board reported that the college received \$107,140 more in out-of-district chargebacks than was paid out.

Two large amounts in payouts went to Triton College for credits COD students pursued towards careers as LPNs and court reporters. President Michael Murphy said the college has in the past considered adding court reporting, but that changing technology such as voice recognition may alter the demand for such workers. Murphy mentioned looking at a potential facility for the college in Wheaton which could offer a dental hygiene program.

In other business, Sue Dreghorn, Treasurer of College of DuPage Adjuncts Association thanked the board for her current raise of 1 per cent which she called, "a move toward parity which we hope will happen in my lifetime." Dreghorn complained of the difference in paid hours depending on the discipline. "No one minds following rules, if the rules are consistent across the board," she said.

Photopoll

What are you going to be for Halloween?



The Invisible Man

Jeremy Hogan, 18
Lombard
Political Science



Nothing.

Lisa Taylor, 19
Woodridge
Undecided



Eminem.

Chuck Eggebrecht
19, Wood Dale
Finance

Students run plant shop

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Nancy Zak sell her own and other students floral creations.

Photo By Huy Doan

By Eileen O'Malley
News Editor

Floral creations by students, refrigerated fresh flowers, skull candleholders, pumpkin candy jars, aprons, windchimes, student handmade comforters, T-shirts, and carrying bags are available in the student plant shop next to the greenhouse in Building K.

Nancy Zak, a student in the Floral Shop Management curriculum of the Horticultural Department manages the store. Hours vary each quarter with those of the student manager, and are now Tuesday to Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"I've always enjoyed arranging flowers or weeds for my own home or for others," Zak said.

bound lane will be used by concrete trucks to pour in front of a paving machine during the day, then opened to the public at night.

"If you're coming to Park Boulevard, you won't be able to turn west," said Robert Minix, of the Glen Ellyn Public Works Department. "Anyone who wants to access the campus from Park Boulevard will have to use Campus Road," he said.

Ramblewood Drive will be closed, but the driveway to Greenbrier Apartments as well as the main parking lot entrance to St. James Church will remain open.

One-way traffic occurred previously for a few days in August when the south side of the road was paved, Minix said.

Constructors have been working six-day weeks and 10-hour weekdays to complete all concrete pouring by Nov. 15, including the median, but Minix relaxed that deadline to Thanksgiving, allowing for the possibility of another week's work. Weather-related activity has so far cost 10 to 15 days of work loss, Minix said.

Rain and freezing temperatures could delay completion, though Minix said concrete can be poured almost any time of the year, as long as the subbase isn't frozen. When temperatures drop at night, plastic sheeting can be laid to be sure the concrete cures, Minix said.

"You can't pour concrete in the rain, obviously," Minix said. He said the Thanksgiving Day target is predicated on not having any significant number of delays, rain, or material shortages.

"Our goal before we button up the year is to have it poured out," Minix

said. "Even under some adverse circumstances that we've not anticipated are going to happen."

Work is not spurred by contractual bonus or penalty because the Illinois Department of Transportation which funds most of the \$3.8 million project does not normally include such provisions, said Minix.

Saws will scream at night as constructors cut pavement joints from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., a job required to be done soon after concrete cures to avoid cracking.

More paving and sawing will occur to build curbs and gutters on the south side of the pavement, and on the north side to lay a multi-use path between Lambert and Park.

Excavation, drainage, and paving operations will continue on the north side of 22nd St. Above the road an increase in catch basins, and below it the laying of perforated pipe to keep water out of the subbase will improve drainage, Minix said.

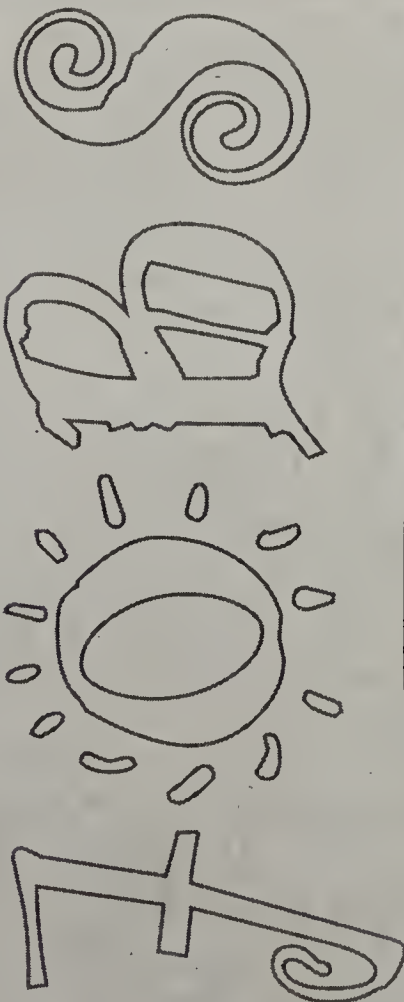
Landscaping will occur primarily in Spring 2001.

SGA briefs

SGA CANDIDATE DEADLINE TODAY. Candidates for Student government must return election packets to the SGA office by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13 to run in the Nov. 7-9 election. So far, 15 students are running for nine seats.

CORRECTION: Lori Martinovic, 18, of Downers Grove, equestrian and winner of 82 ribbons and four trophies was mistakenly left out of last issue's list of newly appointed student senators. The Courier regrets the omission.

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High-risk to get first of late flu vaccines

By Amber Gibson-Knowlden-Correspondent

Flu vaccines at four DuPage County Health Department clinics are available to high-risk individuals by appointment, but vaccines have not yet arrived at the college.

Widespread shortages delayed shipment of flu vaccines which usually arrive at the college in September, but partial shipment is now scheduled for mid-October, said Valiere Burke, Coordinator of Health and Special Services.

"We ordered the vaccine back in January and have been told that the orders that were placed that far in advance will ship as soon as supplies are available," said Burke. The immunization fee is \$10, Burke said.

Shortages are due to slow growth of a particular strain of this year's most dangerous flu viruses, and maybe a regulatory difficulty involving one of three main manufacturers, according to Nancy Gier, Spokeswoman for DuPage County Health Department.

The county health department has a partial shipment now of about 6,000 vaccines available on a priority, scheduled appointment basis, said Gier. Full supply is 12,000, she said.

The DuPage County Health Department will schedule appointments for those 65 and older; persons with a chronic illness; and caretakers and health staff who work with the ill, including family members and hospital workers. Immunization will begin Oct. 25 at a fee of \$10. Medicaid and Medicare cards are accepted. No one

will be refused for inability to pay. Although the partial October shipment to the college will be later than usual, Burke expects to have full supply of the vaccine no later than early December, a month before flu season begins.

"If people get the vaccine when it becomes available, they will still have time before flu season begins," Burke said. The vaccine takes three weeks to take effect, but that will still be before flu season hits," Burke said.

Health Services ordered 700 vaccines from Connaught Laboratories in Pennsylvania, the same number as last year when about half went to students, Burke said. "We have all different ages of students, and some working in medicine and allied health fields. They may worry about exposure," she said.

High risk candidates include: persons 65 and older, residents of nursing homes or chronic-care facilities, adults and children with chronic disorders of the pulmonary or cardiovascular systems, including asthma, those with blood disorders, such as HIV, children and teens who are receiving long-term aspirin care, and pregnant women who will be in their second or third trimester of pregnancy during flu season.

Those interested in obtaining information regarding the flu vaccine can contact the DuPage Health Department at (630) 682-7400 or at www.dupagehealth.org.

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Dockus said that Tuesday night audible alarms and flashing light warnings occurred in the lab. She said students in the lab were concerned, and asked, "Is there a problem?" and "Should we evacuate?"

Dockus said the alarms go off whether students are present or not. Dockus said a technician from lab consultant company Earl Walls Associates fell asleep after working all night checking the lab and woke up to an alarm going off.

Wednesday when a hood monitor went red, Dockus summoned college

engineers who tested airflow and got a reading 17 units lower than the monitor read, she said.

Although Malek said that problems have occurred in the lab since the beginning of renovation in Spring of 1998, Wight said he was confident of getting the system to work right. At the same time, he said, "We don't know what it is."

Wight told board members that his company has worked 22 years with the college and this is the hardest job they've ever been involved with.

"Because it's like ghostbusters," Wight said. "You're not sure what you're involved with."

New rules follow student trustee election fiasco

By John McCallum
Editor-in-Chief

New rules for student trustee elections are in the works following last spring's contested election, which was overturned by the Board of Trustees following complaints against the Student Activities office by losing candidates.

In a timetable for the 2001 election, presented as a discussion item at Wednesday's board meeting, new procedures were outlined which appear designed to cut down on campaign controversy.

The Glen Ellyn chapter of the League of Women Voters will help the Student Activities staff run the

election, monitoring, managing and certifying the polling.

Robb Frank, who admitted responsibility for a switch in ballot position that led to the voiding of the first election, will remain in charge of the process.

Candidates will also be asked to sign a "Code of Fair Campaign Practices." The code has not yet been finalized, but is being prepared by college staff and members of the League of Women Voters.

Last spring's election was overturned when Student Trustee Siddhartha Khanvilkar, then student body president, complained that the student activities staff had switched his ballot position and ignored his requests for a change.

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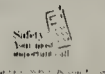
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Police Report

Monday, Oct. 2

■ Burglary

A 20-year-old male student reported that his 1995 Ford Bronco had been broken into and his wallet and CD player stolen.

The vehicle was parked in Lot 7 at the time of the theft, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., the student said. It was not processed for evidence because the student moved it to 30-minute parking to report the crime, contaminating any evidence. The case was closed administratively.

■ Accidents

The 17-year-old female driver of a 1998 Mercury hit a 1999 Toyota driven by a 19-year-old female in Lot 7 at about 1:30 p.m. damages estimated at over \$500. There were no injuries.

An 18-year-old female was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital by a Downers Grove ambulance following an accident at about noon.

The victim was hit by a 20-year-old male driving a 1995 Chevrolet Cavalier. She was driving a 1988 Buick Century when hit.

■ Injury

A maintenance mechanic was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove by Glen Ellyn paramedics after being shocked by a 110 volt electrical outlet in the IC building.

The mechanic received the shock when an outlet left hanging in an electrical closet by

JMA Contractors touched his keys. The fuse blew, and a nearby engineer called Public Safety. The mechanic was taken to Health Services and then to the emergency room.

Campus Services Director Joe Buri told JMA Contractors to remove the outlet, which they put in when installing transformers for power tools, police reports said.

■ Assisting another agency

A Lincolnshire police department detective called Public Safety regarding a \$10,000 Internet fraud case.

Public Safety officers checked a suspect's name against registration records and found he was not a student.

But the fraud, involving \$10,000 worth of merchandise offered for sale on e-bay and never delivered, was traced to a public access computer in the library.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

■ Lost articles

A 60-year-old male reported he lost his swipe card. He was issued a replacement and paid a \$10 fee.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

■ Theft/motor vehicle parts

A 20-year-old male student said taillight covers were taken from his 1997 Pontiac Grand Am between 8:50 a.m. and 1:05 p.m. The covers were valued at \$50. Public Safety cameras were not pointed at the vehicle, parked in Lot 6H, at the time of the theft.

■ Scofflaw

A 1993 Infinite J30 was tagged for revoked parking privileges after an officer issuing parking citations in Lot 8 found eight outstanding violations, totalling \$190 in fines.

Thursday, Oct. 5

■ Accident

The 18-year-old female driver of a 2000 Pontiac drove through a stop sign at the intersection of Lot 12 and College Road at 12 p.m., lost control of her vehicle and skidded to a stop on the grass on the South side of the road.

No injuries reported. The vehicle caused damage to a 30-40 foot section of college grass on the South side of College Road.

■ Hit and run

More than \$500 damages were done to a 1992 Acura Integra parked in Lot 6 around 9:30 a.m. The vehicle was owned by a 21-year-old male.

Friday, Oct. 6

■ Damage to college property

More than \$2,800 in water damage was done to equipment in a leaking, second-floor SRC office. A fax/copier was destroyed, a phone damaged and blinds rusted by the leak, which occurred Oct. 4.

■ Lost articles

An information technology employee reported he lost his access card at home Sept. 28.

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News Briefs

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

Congressional candidate Brent Christensen to speak on campus 12-1:30 p.m., Oct. 18, in SRC 1450 (back of the SRC cafeteria). Everyone welcome to attend. Democratic candidate in the 6th District, Christensen, 37, runs a law practice in Lombard and teaches speech part-time at the college. He is also a COD alum, graduating with an Associate in Arts in 1982. He is the second COD faculty member to challenge Rep. Henry Hyde, following Sociology Professor Mario Reda's unsuccessful 1980 bid for the 6th District seat.

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

College Fair 6 to 9 p.m., Oct. 19, in P.E. Arena. Representatives of more than 245 state and private colleges and universities, military academies assemble. Financial aid session from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Open

to all Community College District 502 junior and high school seniors, parents, and college students.

Student Transfer Day 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Oct. 19, Upper Walkway of SRC (the same day as the College Fair).

Representatives of the most popular transfer schools assemble to meet with students and discuss transfer options.

Last day to add a credit class: Oct. 25. Last day to withdraw from a credit class without faculty permission: Nov. 2. Signed faculty notes must be given to registration after this point, or students will receive a grade for the course.

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

Nominating petitions for Community College District 502 Board of Trustees candidates are now available on campus. Two seats on the seven-member board will be up during the April 3, 2000 consolidated election. Call 942-2203 for more information.



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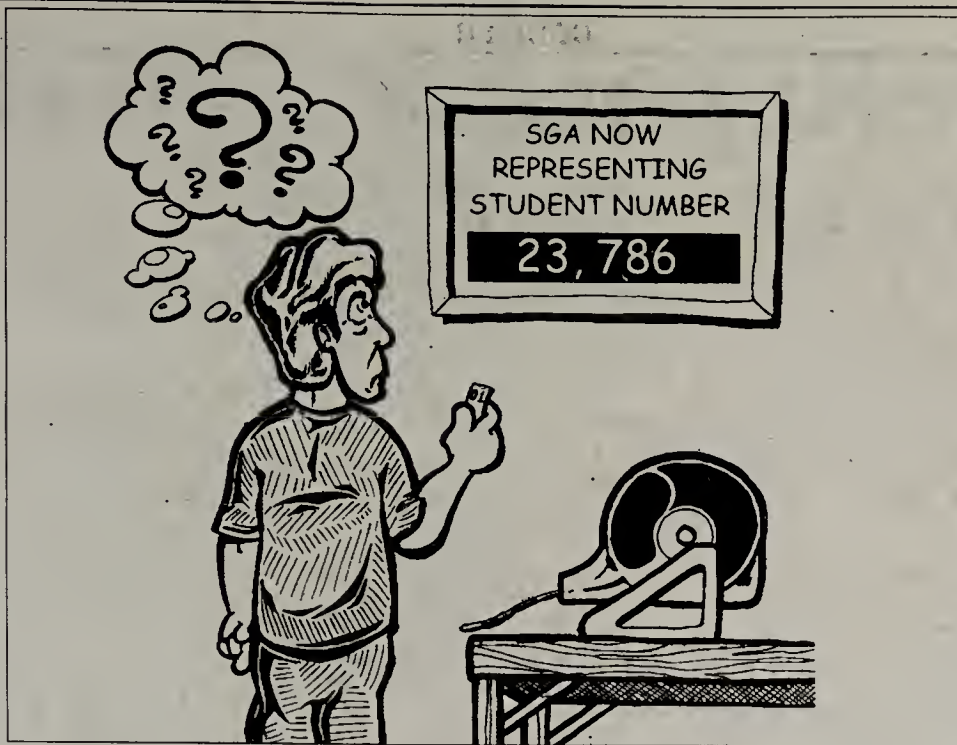
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SGA acts on tuition

The administration and Board of Trustees deserve credit for their decision to delay until February a vote on a \$7 increase in out-of-district and out-of-state tuition.

Moreover, the Student Government Association deserves credit for convincing the administration to make this delay. Changes in tuition rates for out-of-district students will remain an important issue all

year. But more interesting, at this point, is the glimpse into student activism offered by the student senate's last-minute consideration of the issue.

SGA's action was far from perfect, and leaves open serious questions regarding the way students are represented on campus.

To begin with, the entire student senate did not address the issue until the day before the scheduled vote on the hike. SGA officials complained of time constraints, but the proposed increase had been public record for weeks.

Student Trustee Siddhartha Khanvilkar was a key force behind the SGA's effort. Yet he, too, bypassed earlier opportunities to confront the matter, letting the increase go through Finance Committee without comment.

More disturbing, the senate showed no signs of moving away from its traditional attitude that SGA can have no position on an issue without first surveying the student body. While this may be a noble goal, SGA is not set up to survey even a small fraction of the 34,000 students here. The administration itself has a hard enough time doing that.

If the top officials at the college are indeed paying more attention to the SGA, as this latest move suggests, the student senate cannot rest on its achievement.

It is easy enough to recommend that action be delayed. Soon enough, though, the senate will have to take a real position on tuition. They must move quickly to find a process for making timely decisions while still speaking for the student body.

Wessel's conflict

Trustee Kathy Wessel sits on the board of directors for the Illinois Education Association. This year, while keeping her position in the union, Wessel negotiated a new contract with the college's Faculty Association—an organization affiliated with the IEA. She does not see this as a conflict of interest.

She is wrong.

Contract negotiations are among the most secretive endeavors of the board. Trustees virtually never discuss contractual matters publicly. As a result, the public must simply trust its elected representatives to serve in a fair, unbiased manner.

This secrecy leaves no independent means to evaluate a trustee's behavior. Wessel said she acted in the public interest, not in the union interest. But how are we to know?

Trustee Wessel obviously had a greater interest in the union's successes than did

the other trustees. Additionally, she wove in and out of confidential board information while in contact with Bob Ray, an IEA staff member working with the Faculty Association. She had opportunities to help or hurt either side.

This does not necessarily mean she acted in bad faith. But it does cast doubt on her actions. This doubt cannot be erased by her bland assurances that she knew where to draw the line between her two roles.

Wessel is not the only IEA member on the board, and there is no reason she cannot serve in both positions. However, she needlessly cast herself into this questionable situation by joining the four-person negotiating team. Wessel contends her experience with union matters was an asset to the board. This was more than balanced by her conflict, which should have excluded her from the negotiations themselves.

Science lab correction

In an editorial appearing on this page last Friday, and a front-page news story, the Courier incorrectly said that several hazardous chemicals are used in the new Organic Chemistry labs in the Instructional Center.

In fact, the hazardous materials—nitric acid, acetic anhydride and ether—have not been used in the labs for months, according to Dean of Natural Sciences David Malek. Experiments involving the

more dangerous chemicals were modified by the faculty because of problems with the labs.

The Courier apologizes for this error and any embarrassment or other difficulties it may have caused the natural sciences faculty and staff.

We applaud Dr. Malek and the faculty for their action to protect the students—action which was taken long before the Courier urged a similar course.

PhotoPoll:

Would you pay more tuition to help lower costs for out-of-district students?

Jason Mueller, 21
Darrien
Business
Management



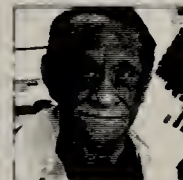
"No, because everyone has a community college near them."

Jason Contraveos, 18
Addison
Undecided



"No, because they should attend college in their own district if money is a problem."

Sim Biason, 66
Naperville
Photography



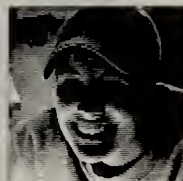
"Yes, I would."

Joshua Arends, 20
Sycamore
Photography



"No."

Kim Ellis, 19
Carol Stream
Photography



"Yes, because it's ridiculous that people who live down the street from me have to travel three times as far because they are outside the district."

Atif Usmon, 18
Lombard
CIS



"No. Because they're out of district, they should go to the college near them."

MyOpinion

By John McCallum



Are you a Communist?

It's often been said that "there's no such thing as a stupid question." I beg to differ.

Most of us can share stories of some dunderhead waking up (literally) in the middle of a lecture and having the gall to ask the professor what she has been talking about for the past 15 minutes. Or asking when the midterm is, though it's printed on the front page of the syllabus.

These are fairly inane questions. But they are really just an annoyance.

Sometimes, though, a question can be more than that.

Right now, as the presidential election heads into the final stretch, people across Illinois are starting to take out information for the 2001 elections—low-profile events, compared to the presidency, but still important. One of those contests will be for this college's Board of Trustees.

Anyone brave enough (or stupid enough) to consider a 6-year stint on the board will quickly find one of the ugliest questions of the past fifty years shuffled in among the filing papers to get on the ballot.

Are you a Communist?

It's number six out of eleven items given to prospective candidates, wedged comfortably between two routine forms.

The loyalty oath.

It's labeled "optional." That's because the mandatory oath was ruled unconstitutional in 1972, in the *Communist Party v. Ogilvie*.

"The loyalty oath has been ruled unconstitutional, but it's still part of the legislation," said Don Schultz, director of election operations for the State Board of Elections. "Some people still want to sign it."

In other words, the State Legislature hasn't had the courage to get rid of the thing, despite the fact it has been unconstitutional for almost 30 years.

This oath asks you to declare your residency in the state. Fine. Then it asks you to swear that you aren't even indirectly affiliated with the Communist Party.

Never mind that, as a practical matter, the average insane bomber in our times is more liable to be an anti-abortion activist than a Leftist rebel. Nevermind that there aren't enough Democrats in DuPage County, let alone Communists, to pose much of a potential threat to the capitalist authorities.

The simple fact is, the state has no place questioning the political ties of candidates for office—any office. Even on an "optional" form.

And the state certainly has no place asking candidates for office in an educational institution to swear that they do not "indirectly" teach illegal civil disobedience, as is implicit in the oath.

This throwback to the hateful and malevolent heyday of the Cold War is a slap in the face to whatever (slight) progress has been made since the Berlin Wall fell. It is an unwanted reminder of one of our nation's worst hours. And it is an unfair denunciation of a political ideology by the state.

Finally, it diminishes the importance of McCarthyism in our history, minimizing the impact of this widespread persecution by saying the overall thrust of the movement was not something we can throw out even now, on the brink of a new century virtually devoid of classic Communist states.

For once, though, the Board of Trustees here bares none of the blame. This time, it's the state that will have to clean up its act.

But for now, if the state will neither correct this error nor allow individual districts to, it is up to the individual. These are "optional" forms. Every candidate to take out a packet will receive the form. Nothing can be done about that.

Every candidate can also choose not to validate and dignify it with a signature. I certainly won't vote on the basis of a loyalty oath. But any candidate who disregards this medieval form earns points in my book for loyalty to the meaning of our basic liberties.

Letters to the Editor

Abortion sheds innocent blood

"Thou shalt do no murder." (Matthew 19:18)

"We indeed justly; for we receive the due reward of our deeds." (Luke 23:41)

"Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed: for in the image of God made he man." (Genesis 9:6)

God hates "Hands that shed innocent blood." (Proverbs 6:17)

"The blood is the life." (Deuteronomy 12:23)

At 17 days, a new life has developed blood cells; the placenta is a part of the new life and not the mother.

Let us also "hate hands that shed innocent blood."

Isaac Colvin
Harrodsburg, Ky.

Wight continues Chem lab work

Re: "Chem labs plagued by safety monitor troubles" front page, Oct. 6.

Wight & Company and our project team appreciate the opportunity to provide the Courier with information rela-

tive to the new chemistry labs at the College of DuPage.

The new labs are technologically more sophisticated – and far safer – than any previous system installed at the College of DuPage. To optimize these advances, including those related to the safety of the students, faculty and staff, it is important that the users thoroughly understand the more complex operation of these systems. Additionally, the operation of the College's central power plant must also coordinate with the needs of these labs.

Since the opening of the labs in April of 1999, our team has been committed to their safe operation. The labs' designer Earl Walls and Associates – selected by officials at the College of DuPage for their well earned reputation as one of the nation's leading scientific laboratory designers – is equally committed to safety.

Wight & Company has been associated with the College of DuPage for more than 20 years when we first designed the Physical Education Center.

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Seaton Computer Center. We take deep pride in our work and our partnership with the College of DuPage. We are committed to resolving the current situation.

As the Courier reported, our project team has worked with the faculty and plant operators to resolve the situation at our own expense. We will continue to do so.

We believe that design matters have been largely resolved. Fine-tuning will continue. The real task now lies in working with the plant operators and the lab users to better understand their roles.

In the weeks ahead, we will continue to work with the manufacturer and the labs' designer to optimize safety and comfort to minimize nuisance false alarms. Minor adjustment may be needed in laboratory teaching protocol to achieve the desired results and ensure absolute continued safety for the students and faculty.

Wight & Company has a long history of keeping our commitments to the College of DuPage. We have every intention of continuing in this tradition.

Mark T. Wight
President, Wight & Company

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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

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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

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

CHRISTIAN CHAPTER SUMMARI BIBLE STUDY CLUB

Adviser: Erich Hauenstein, Ext. 2494

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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.
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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

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

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GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS

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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

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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

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Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223

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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

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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

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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*.
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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)

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An association made up of members of Vietnamese decent. Members conduct discussions and activities with each other and others who want to join.
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Clubs/Events Form

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 _____

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PHONE number for advisor _____

PURPOSE of club/organization _____

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TIME of meeting/event _____

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DESCRIPTION of event _____

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New Vice President of Administrative Affairs

Meet Tom Ryan

By Candace Raphael
Features Editor

Tom Ryan, the new vice president of administrative affairs has returned to the college after leaving the college four years ago for a position at Joliet Junior College. Ryan worked from 1985 to 1996 as Director of Financial Affairs and Controller at the College of DuPage. Now he has returned as the Vice President of Administrative Affairs, where he supervises Human Resources, Campus Services, Department of Public Safety, Auxilliary Enterprises, Research and Planning, construction, Hazardous Waste Management, and Finance Office.

Can you tell me a some information about yourself?

I grew up on the south side of Chicago and received my bachelor's degree from Northern Illinois University (NIU). I later worked for my MBA from the University of Colorado and I'm currently working on my doctorate in Education Administration. I'm actually working on my dissertation right now. I first worked at a community college in Denver, Colorado as an assistant controller for five years. After that I was at Colorado Mountain College

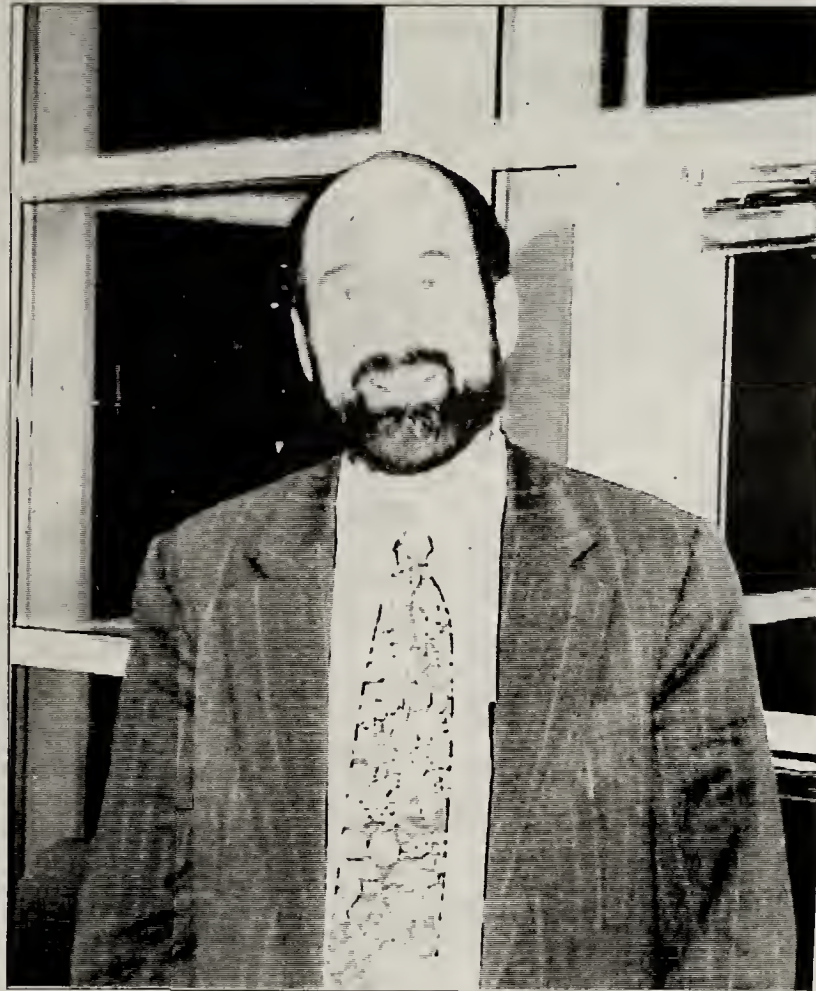


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What is your job at the college?

Tom Ryan

I supervise human resources, campus services, the department of public safety, auxiliary enterprises (such as the bookstore and food services), research and planning, construction, and the finance office.

people here are interested in helping students and each other. People helping people is just part of the culture here. I believe in this institution so much that two of my children have graduated from here and one is still attending. I think it's a great education and incredible what you get for your money.

What are your goals within your position here at the college?

I'm very content in my position right now because it has many opportunities to effect aspects of the college. I'm looking forward to these opportunities.

Why did you decide to work in a college setting?

I received the job at the community college in Denver when I had been out of college for one year. I really enjoyed being in a community college setting because I consider community colleges to be exciting places to be. There is a lot of interesting stuff going on. When I first started working at a community college it was when community colleges in general were just growing up. I enjoy seeing how community colleges impact student's lives. Community Colleges are also better able to deal with change and change occurs more naturally here. It's sometimes more difficult to get things to change at a four-year institution. Also, community colleges are focused on the community.

Community colleges are driven by the community and education is important to this community. I feel it's reflected at this institution. The community expects quality education.

What particularly excites you about your new position?

I'm actually very excited about the Facilities Masters Planning Process, which is where we talk about building new buildings on campus. We will be going to the Board of Trustees with a new 25-year plan. I think it's a great opportunity to make a better campus. I'm also excited about the fact that I met with the Student Government Association last Tuesday about the issue of the tuition increase. I'm excited to be talking and interacting with students. I also think the planning process here is exciting. We're looking at new processes to help plan the future of the college. Currently, we're looking at the issue of tuition. We have the option to examine the implications of the tuition policy. In the past we haven't had much of a choice and this is the first year we'll be able to truly examine the issue.

What attracts you to the college of DuPage?

College of DuPage is focused on their students and I believe that

Have you noticed changes since you last worked here?

There are definitely some changes, but there are definitely things that remain the same. Change is a constant everywhere.

What was it like coming back here after being gone?

It was definitely very welcoming. It was a feeling of coming home.

Did your past experience with the college make it easier for you to decide to take the position?

Absolutely. It made the decision a lot easier. I already knew what the college was like.



Scary movies

While the college isn't providing any Halloween celebration activities this year, the library does provide a large variety of scary movies to curl up on the couch with if you're stuck at home handing out the candy.

Besides the films I was able to find in the library, there are many more that one can access at the the library. The people at the reference desk are helpful and the library database can be accessed in your own home at www.cod.edu/library/. Videos cost \$1.00 for three days.

Poltergeist

After their youngest daughter disappears into the television set, a suburban learns that their house has been built on a Native American burial site. This film stars Craig T. Nelson and JoBeth Williams and was nominated for Best Visual Effects and Best Sound Effects Editing by the Academy Awards.

The Sixth Sense

In this recently released film, Bruce Willis plays a noted child psychologist who attempts to help a frightened 8-year-old boy (played by Haley Joel Osment) who is experiencing terrifying visions of the dead.

Night of the Living Dead

Two couples protect themselves in a house from being consumed by flesh-eating zombies. Made in 1968, this film is shot in black and white and on a low budget. Nevertheless, it has been dubbed by some as the Citizen Kane of horror movies.

The Haunting

The story takes place at a gothic mansion built in an isolated area of New England in 1837. Dr. Jeffrey Marrow (Liam Neeson) invites a small group who has agreed to participate in an academic study on insomnia he is conducting at this Mansion. The study is actually about research on the "primordial fear reaction." As to be expected, the mansion is haunted and seems to come alive calling for one of the subjects, Eleanor (Lili Taylor) by ghostly children to solve the mystery behind the house.

Psycho

The classic Alfred Hitchcock film in which a young female embezzler arrives at the Bates Motel which has terrible secrets of its own. This film stars Anthony Perkins and Janet Leigh. It was nominated for several Academy awards and won a Golden Globe award for best supporting actress.

Photo

What are your plans for Halloween?



"I have tech rehearsal for 'Largo Desolato.'"

Pauly Slayton, 21
Lombard
Theater



"I'm dressing up as Ed Gorey's 'Doubtful Guest,' and going to a Halloween party."

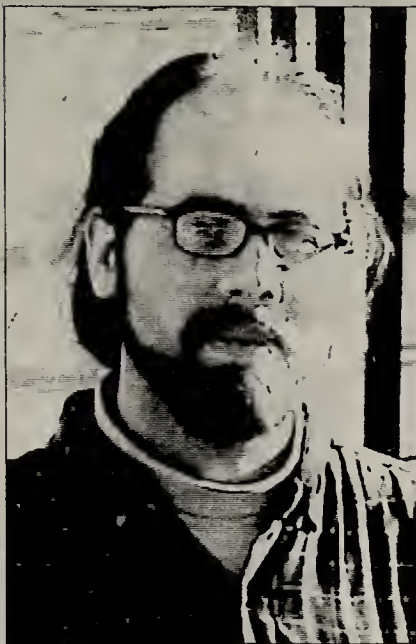
Jenna Thomue, 21
Wheaton
Undecided



"I am going to a halloween party."

Laura Meyer, 21
Oakbrook
Art

Face in the Crowd



Emmett Ryan

Birthdate: Sept. 25, 1978

Birthplace: Littleton, Colorado

High school: Glenbard South

What are your plans after cod? I plan to go to the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC).

Intended major: Art

Most influential person at COD: Misty Sheehan, my philosophy teacher because she helped me find a way around my dyslexia.

Dream Job: To be a star of a children's show.

Most probable occupation: Pre-school teacher.

Current job: Student. I was working at Petsmart.

Hobbies: Art, music, and photography.

Short term goal: Apply to college.

Long term goal: To become a mystic.

Favorite movie: *Fantasia*, I love the music and the art.

Personal theme song: "Hair," because I'm hairy.

With what celebrity do you admire? Jim Henson for his unbelievable imagination.

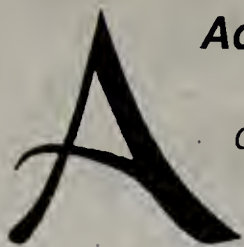
What color would you repaint the IC Building? I wouldn't. I like the rust.

If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go? Anywhere. Well, probably home because it has a couch, a television and food.

What is your favorite breakfast food? Alaskan Waffles because they come with ice cream.

What is your most prized possession? My Winnie the Pooh bear because I've had it since birth.

What has been your favorite class? Philosophy because I love the mind.



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Student Government Association

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 or e-mail kevinokelly@yahoo.com

For Your Information

Submissions for the Prairie Light Review Literary Magazine

The deadline for submissions for the next issue of The Prairie Light Review is Oct. 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 Oct. 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. All events are free except a \$25 charge for the Magic tournament and \$15 for "Living Greyhawk." For Directions, vendor tables, and other information contact Dr. James Allen at allenj@cdnet.cod.edu or (630) 942-3421. The event will occur from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Oct. 21 and from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Oct. 22, the event will be held in SRC 2800.

Food For Thought: Let's Vote

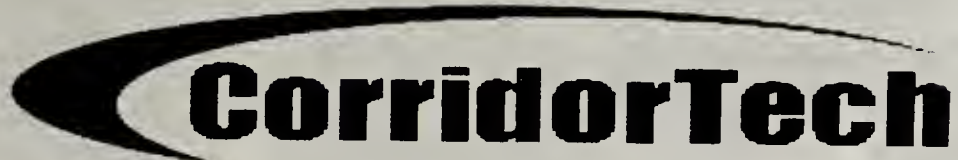
A Food for Thought presentation entitled, "Let's Vote: Insight into the Presidential Election!" A lecture about the election, the candidates and how one's vote matters will be presented and followed by a short discussion. Help for the undecided will occur in this session from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 30 and from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 31 in SRC 1450a.

International Brown Bag Lunch

In December of 1999, the third Parliament of the Worlds Religions was held in Cape Town, South Africa. There, 500 participants from all over the world, representing a wide range of religious traditions, came together to worship, share their unique gifts, to study a range of social justice issues, and to pass resolutions to present to world leaders. Professors Dean Peterson and Harlan Mueller attended and will share their insights in an International Brown Bag Lunch from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Oct. 19 in SRC 1046-8.

Food for Thought: Coping with Holiday Stress

Holidays are filled with fun, festivities, family, and stress. A presentation focusing on coping skills for maneuvering through the holidays for maximum enjoyment and minimum stress will be presented by Dorothy Squitieri and Ron Jerak. The event will occur from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Dec. 5 and from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Dec. 6 in SRC 1450a.



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The cast of "70 Scenes", left to right Karen Holbert (the Witch), Robert Bailey (Jeff), Krishna Sallman (Joan) and Jimmy Freund (the Beast). Not pictured (sorry) is the stage manager played by Scott Mullins, an onstage role that defies description.



**Buffalo Theatre Ensemble at the MAC
Presents: 70 Scary, Funny, Dramatic Scenes
Directed By Megan Wells**

By Bob Wilson
Correspondent

The McAninch Arts Center is having the opening show of "Seventy Scenes of Halloween" tonight, Friday Oct. 13, the perfect date to premier a Halloween show. The cast and crew will be working hard to present a play, which seems like a modern view at Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and their wives.

The play, written by Jeffery Jones, introduces a young married couple, Jeff and Joan, at home on Halloween trying extremely hard to understand life together, in addition to being haunted by their superegos, the beast and witch.

"The witch... represents the part that will take a mans soul and rip it out," Krishna Sallman (the female lead) chuckled, "and the beast is that primitive part (of a man)... setting up the aspect of Halloween."

The cast of five, Jeff (Robert Bailey), his beast (Jimmy Freund), Joan (Krishna Sallman), her witch (Karen Holbert), and the fifth unorthodox character, the stage manager Scott Mullins, are placed in

the front part of an apartment to act out an intimidating night filled with conflicting sexual egos and love.

Still without giving away the story line the crew remained enthused that the male's ego verses the female's ego should be enough to scare the extremely subtle mind.

"The script is not linear... but I think you do get an idea... what can happen if this sort of communication issue (between partners) remains unresolved," Robert commented on the passive-aggressive romance depicted in marriage.

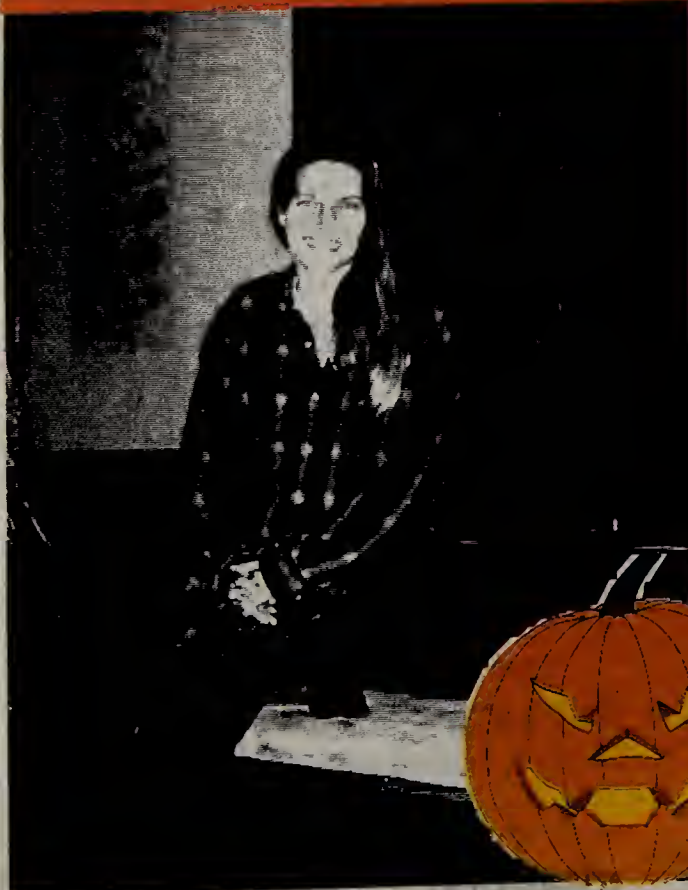
Nonetheless, a funny twist at Robert Stevenson's novel, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Seventy Scenes Of Halloween is tended at the emotional bias men and women struggle with inside a marriage. The scenes have no particular order, Director Megan Wells, was hired to lead the seventy scenes in any order she desired, so except some surprises.

"They (the audience) may never see this play in this order anywhere else, but here," Wells said.



The Witch (Karen Holbert) and The Beast (Jimmy Freund) in full costume for the dress rehearsal.

The ever so lovely and talented Director, Megan Wells



70 SCENES
FROM
HALLOWEEN

Photos By Bob Nichols,
A & E Editor

Jeremy Denk The Piano Player



Jeremy Denk Who paired up with the New Philharmonic last weekend at the MAC
Promotional Photo

Jeremy Denk Returns with Rachmaninov

By Jinnel Robinson
Correspondent

Pianist Jeremy Denk, returning by popular demand to the McAninch Arts Center (MAC), treated audiences last weekend to an emotional performance. Since his performance here two years ago, Denk has been one of the most requested MAC performers.

Pairing up with the New Philharmonic orchestra this year, Denk raised great expectations for musical patrons. Mardelle Fleming of Naperville commented, "I think the program sounds exceptionally good, although I'm never disappointed [by performances at the MAC]." Denk's family was also present Saturday to support their award-winning performer, including parents Joe and Jackie Denk who flew in from New Mexico.

The first half of the evening was devoted to the New Philharmonic, which began with the drifting strains of Mozart's Symphony in D, K. 136. Next, the First Symphony from Op. 9 by Samuel Barber introduced the first signs of moodiness into the performance, hinting at the Russian romantic finale to come. Denk's performance of Sergei

Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No. 2, Op. 18 was the main attraction of the evening.

Denk, despite reports of being a little under the weather, seemed wholly engrossed in the music. In peaceful sections, he gently caressed and drew notes from the piano. At other times his entire body seemed to sweep the melody along. His energy and musical skill made the performance great for many listeners.

"It was just fantastic," said Chuck and Elaine Signore, "this was the highlight of the evening." MAC usher Joanne Temborius added it was "the best I've ever seen, just wonderful!"

Reactions of students were slightly less enthusiastic but they still seemed impressed. Nicole Wright thought Denk was "better than

opera" and wondered how long he had to practice every day.

For such a relatively young performer, Jeremy Denk put on a very impressive performance. As an amateur pianist, I thought Denk's wonderful expressiveness and technical skill were a treat to watch.

Denk has been playing the piano for 25 years and his musical studies have led from Oberlin College to Indiana University and Julliard School of music for graduate work. He has won many awards for performance as a young man including the 1997 Young Concert Artists International Auditions winner and the Andrew Wolf Chamber Music Award. Denk currently teaches at Indiana University in addition to performing.

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
 - Nov. 1, Keith Scott (Blues Guitarist)
 - Nov. 8, Student Open Microphone At The MAC
- 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
 - Nov. 3, 4, New Philharmonic Orchestra

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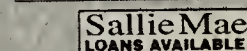
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Movie Review



Meet The Parents

Starring: Ben Stiller, Robert DeNiro, Teri Polo

By Miranda Osborn, Correspondent

You'll smile, you'll cry and you'll probably fall off your seat in hysterics; that's how good Jay Roach's ("Austin Powers", "Mystery Alaska") latest film, "Meet The Parents" really is.

If you've ever tried to fit in somewhere new, you'll feel a tug at your heart when you see it, remembering all the stupid things you did to impress other people.

Greg Focker is just one of these people trying to get along with his in-laws-to-be. He couldn't help it that he set fire to the backyard, blew up the septic tank and lost the cat. It wasn't his fault he was a male nurse or that his last name was distantly related to a swear word, or that the airline lost his baggage.

It wasn't his fault his future father-in-law worked for the CIA for the last 31 years.

He didn't mean to break his sister-in-law's nose.

For poor Greg, nothing can go right. All he has to do is survive the weekend and ask his girlfriend's father for his permission for them to get married. The 3 a.m. lie detector tests and surveillance cameras in every room just weren't what he originally expected.

There is, however, a solution to all his trouble; all he has to do is find the cat no-one knows he lost and prove to his new family how loyal and reliable he can be.

Mental note: never spray paint a cat's tail and leave it alone with Nicoderm.

Ben Stiller ("Keeping The Faith," "There's Something About Mary") as Greg Focker is a natural riot. His pious innocence and his ambition only to do good is motivating and sincere. In laymen's terms, he'd make a good catch. Especially for his counterpart in the film, relative newcomer Teri Polo (Pam). A superb match-up for Stiller - all she has to do is smile and the room lights up. Oh to be her with no faults, flaws or bad bones in her body.

But it is Robert DeNiro ("Analyze This," "Casino") as the father who steals the show hands down. As head of the house it's his responsibility to make sure his eldest daughter's suitors are up to par. It takes a metaphorical kick to his head, however, from his down-to-earth wife to see the happy Hollywood moral - it's what his daughter wants that's important, not what he wants for his daughter.

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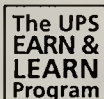


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Student Spotlight

By Bob Nichols
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Meet Mary Drenthe, a third year student from Wheaton who has already earned her associates degree.

Q, What are your transfer plans?
A, "I'm hoping to go to Northern where I will major in theater."

Q, What's the best part of being a student here?
A, "It's close and cheap."

Q, What's the worst part?
A, "I can't think of anything."

Q, Favorite food?
A, Spaghetti and Meatballs"

Q, Should campus cops carry guns?
A, "No"

Q, Who's your favorite teacher here?
A, Connie Cannaday Howard "Because of her passion and energy."

Q, What are you doing for Halloween?



Mary Drenthe outside the MAC

A, "A tech rehearsal for Largo"

Q, What's your favorite quote?
A, "Life is short so dance like nobody's looking and love like it's never going to hurt."

A&E Focus

By Bob Nichols
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The focus this week falls on Glenn Hansen. Hansen is an associate professor in our photography department. Hansen Lives in West Chicago with his wife and two kids.

Q, What is your degree?
A, "I hold a Masters in Science in Photography from Illinois Institute of Technology, Institute of Design"

Q, Why did you choose COD?
A, "It has one of the best photography programs in the Chicago area, and I liked the school as a student here in the 70's."

Q, What's the best thing about your job?
A, "I enjoy the diversity of the students."

Q, Should campus cops carry guns?
A, "It would depend on their level of training; were they hired with the qualifications to carry a gun?"

Q, How many hours a week do you work here?



Professor Hansen in the photolab

A, "50 or so"

Q, What's your favorite food group?
A, "The popcorn group."

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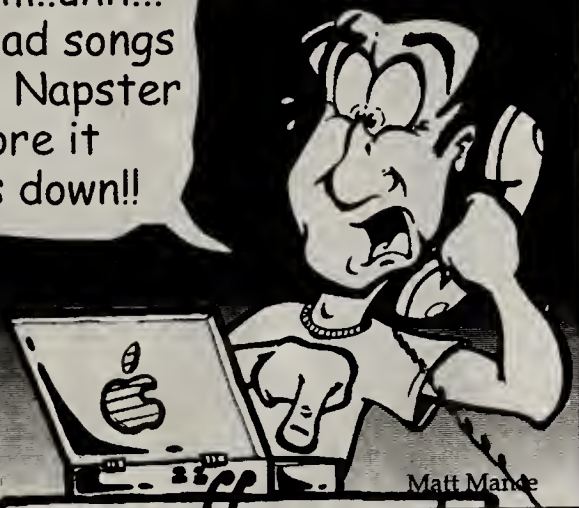
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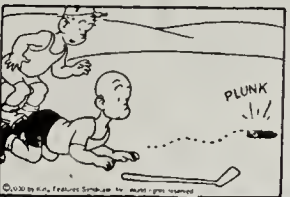
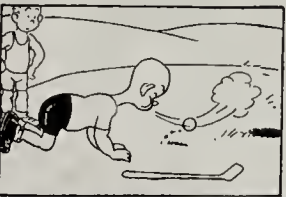
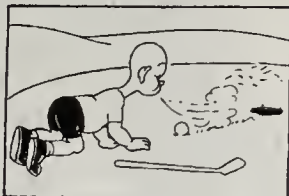
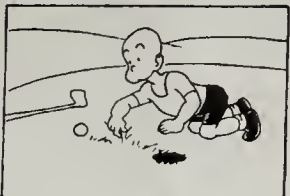
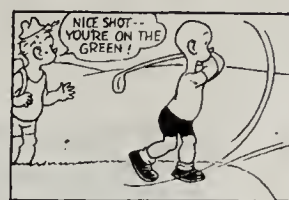
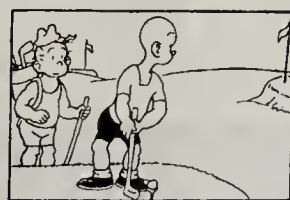
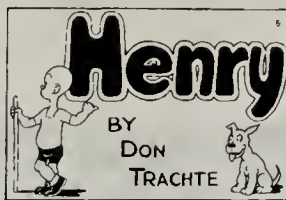
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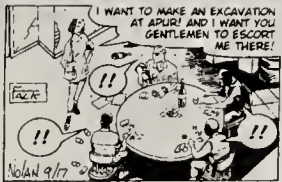
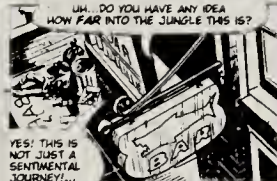
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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

Too much daydreaming could cause you to lose momentum on your current project. Stick with it until it's done. Then indulge in some well-earned woolgathering.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

Your common sense is warning you to be cautious about committing to a new romantic situation. Listen to your head before you give in to your heart.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You still need to be wary of potential schemers who are prepared to double-talk their way into your confidence. Continue to avoid being pulled into workplace intrigues.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Single or attached Moon Children can expect to see their relationships grow stronger this week. A misunderstanding might create confusion for a while, but it is soon explained away.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)

Be ready to expand your new career situation as opportunities start to come your way. Personal relationships are favored for both single and attached Leos and Leonas.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)

A family member shows distress at something you said. Reach out to comfort and reassure your loved one so that the wound can be healed and your relationship restored.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

Education looms large in your career aspect this week. Take the time to learn more so you can soon earn more. Also, make time for a long-overdue fun family weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)

This week can put even your well-developed sense of self-control to the test. Be careful about overindulging in anything, including food, fun - or even work.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)

A flurry of demands might fluster the usually calm and cool Archer. Instead of trying to deal with them all at once, target just one at a time.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)

You Gorgeous Goats need to take some time away from the hectic pace of your workaday world and kick up your heels with some well-earned fun and games.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)

Someone who was once a part of your life might be trying to reconcile with you. Spend time getting to know each other again before rushing into any commitment.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)

Some opportunities might demand changes in your life that you're reluctant to consider. But be flexible and avoid making a decision until you know all the details.

YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK: You have a pioneering spirit that encourages you to look beyond the here and now, and toward whatever might lie beyond the horizon.

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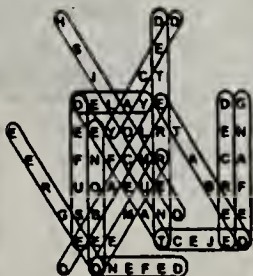
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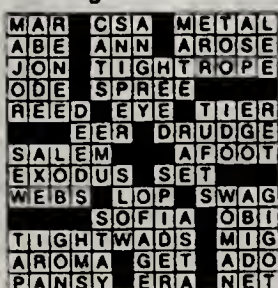
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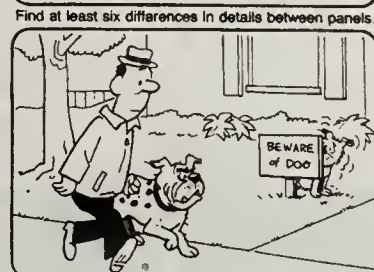
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Wendy J. Berkson uses her moves to get around an obstacle.



Rachael Schroeder attacks a Waubonsee player during the game.

Woman Soccer Team beats Waubonsee 4-2



Michelle Sewnaduok charges for the ball for an attempt for a shot.



Mary Sarah Hoole takes a shot at the goal on Mondays game.



Katy Bossman gets ran over during the second half of the game.

Chaps soccer continue to dominate

By Jason Smith
Correspondant

Chaps Soccer has been showing the region that they know how to win.

On Friday, the Chaps took on Lincoln College defeating them 4-0. The Chaps offensive squad controlled much of the game, forcing thirteen shots on goal compared to Lincoln's two.

Brian Daugherty contributed two goals before facing ejection in the second half.

The following day the Chaps defeated McHenry College, handing them their first loss of the season. Offensively the Chaps dominated McHenry controlling the ball and keeping them on the defensive for much of the game.

Forward Ottavio Autteri, the teams leading goal scorer (17), scored two goals. Forward Luis Santillan also chipped in two goals off of the bench to contribute to the balanced offensive attack.

The Chaps' stifling defense, led by sweeper Eric Wendt, and goalie Rafael Pasillas did not allow a single goal in either of the two recent matches against McHenry and Lincoln. The team's defense has only allowed five goals this whole season, which has definitely added to their ability to win.

Despite back-to-back shutouts Friday and Saturday, the team still feels that they will need to improve in order to do well in the playoffs against tough teams like Triton College. Previously against Triton, the Chaps won 2-1, a margin of only one goal; a margin the team feels could have been higher.

Coach Jim Kelley feels that the key to playing well lies in the Chaps ability to cash in on the opportunities they create, and take higher percentage shots. This will allow them to succeed not just regionally, but also on the national level. The Men's Soccer Team is currently 10-1-0, and ranked fifth in the nation with their only loss coming from Meramec College.



A College of Dupage soccer player kicks the ball down the field.

Photo by Ray Dorr

Chaparall football defeats Harper

By Adam Soebbing
Sports Editor

"Big players make big plays in big games." Said wide receiver Darron Vanover.

There were alot of big players for the Chaps in last Saturdays contest with arch-rival and fifteenth ranked Harper.

Harper, on the first drive of the game, coughed up the ball in their own territory right to the Chaps Chris Clapp. Clapp rumbled thirty-seven yards for the first score of the game.

Four minutes later quarterback Joe Riner connected with wide receiver Mike Golub for a fourteen yard score to put the Chaps on top early 14-0.

Just when everything appeared to be going the Chaps way Harper proved they were not going to lay down and die, putting up twenty unanswered points of their own to take a 20-14 lead into halftime.

In the second half both defenses came out to prove they were the best.

The Chaparrals managed a three yard touchdown run by running back Lavar Ammons to tie the game at 20-20. The ensuing extra point attempt to take the lead was failed leaving the

Chaps	Game Totals	Harper
26	Final Score	20
18	First Downs	27
Rushing		
32	Attempts	50
119	Yards	216
Passing		
28	Attempts	31
17	Completed	13
143	Yards	154
262	Total Yards	370

game all tied up.

This was the only scoring drive the Chaps could put together in the second half of play.

The Chaps defense stepped up as

well holding Harper scoreless throughout the second half of play forcing the game into overtime.

Harper had first crack at the endzone in the first overtime period and nearly took the advantage. Harper drove the ball to the Chaparrals on foot line and faced a fourth and goal situation. As the defense did the entire game, the Chaps stopped Harper in their own tracks handing the ball over to the offense.

The Chaps offense started their drive on the Harper twenty yard line with the endzone in sight. In just the fourth play of the drive Riner found wide receiver Matt Dorman wide open from twelve yards out for the game winning touchdown.

For the second week in a row the Chaps have come out on top in impressive fashion. The 3-3 Chaparrals seek their third straight victory tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. against undefeated Joliet. This again will prove to be a tough test for the young and talented Chaparrals.

Lady Chaps soccer nearly survive tough test

By Adam Soebbing
Sports Editor

The College of Dupage women's soccer team kicked their way to victory Monday-over Waubonsee Community College. Goals by Yasmine Telles, Loren Alvarado, Rachael Schroeder and Elody Francik led the Chaparrals to a 4-2 win. Magnificent goal keeping by Jean Andrews held off any hopes of a comeback for Waubonsee.

Game 1	
Chaparrals	4
Waubonsee	2
Game 2	
Chaparrals	0
Harper	1

The very next day C.O.D. took on a Harper team whom they defeated earlier in the season. Once again great goal-keeping by Andrews kept the Lady Chaps alive. Harper was held scoreless through the end of regulation, but so were the Lady Chaps as two overtime periods were needed to determine a victor.

Thirty minutes into the second overtime period Harper was threatening to score. Andrews made a great save that looked to give the Lady Chaps new life for the moment, but no defenders were in the area to clear the ball. A deflected rebound resulted in the game winning goal for Harper.

Fatigue may have played a role in the defeat due to grueling back to back games played by the Lady Chaps.

Coach Mario Reda explains his team will have to learn how to pull out two or more games in as many days.

"We couldn't capitalize on back to back games," said Coach Reda, "to be successful in the playoffs we will have to."

The Lady Chaps currently sit at second place in the region with a 8-4-1 record behind College of Lake County.

Women's volleyball lose in final

By Adam Soebbing
Sports Editor

Ranked second in the nation in Division III, the College of DuPage women's volleyball team (24-5) finished second in its ninth annual Chaparral Invitational Tournament last weekend.

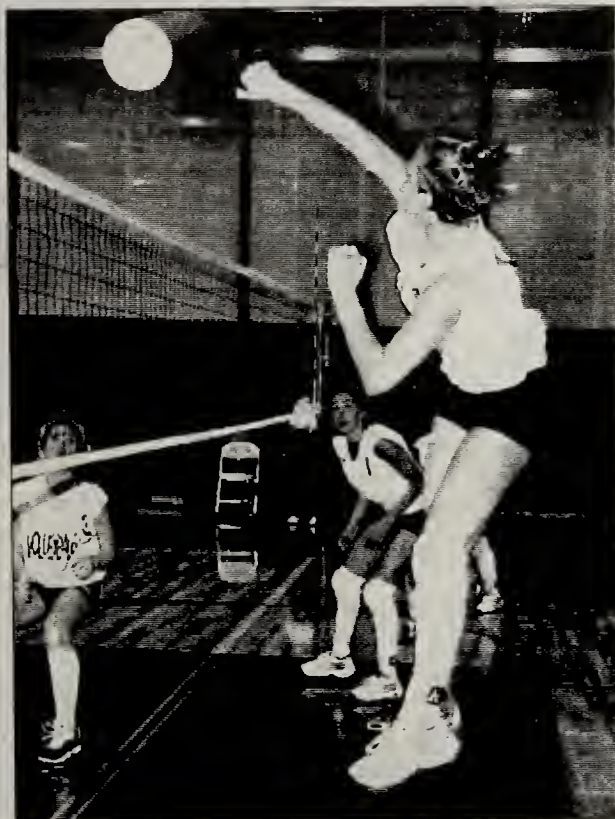
The Chaparrals won five of their six matches with their only defeat coming at the hands of eventual champion Macomb Community College (MI).

The Lady Chaps defeated Waubonsee Community College, 15-12, 15-5; Oakton Community College, 15-7, 15-7; College of Lake County, 15-3, 15-11; Blackhawk College, 15-5, 15-3; and South Suburban College, 15-4, 15-7. In the finals match the Lady Chaps took the first game 15-4, but could not come up with a win in the final two games losing 12-15, 13-15.

Leading the Chaps in tournament action was Stef Wlodarczyk and Wujciga who collected 10 and six service aces. Val Ludwigs totaled 145 assists, while Wujciga scorched 53 kills. Kelly Fitzgerald chipped in with 32 kills, Mo Monahan with 29 kills, Martinez with 24 kills, and Shawn Brady with 22 kills. Wujciga also led the team in digs with 49, followed by Kelly Fitzgerald with 48, Monahan with 38, Wlodarczyk with 37, Brady with 36; and Martinez with 33. Brady also recorded 13 blocks for the Lady Chaps; according to the COD website.

The Lady Chaps' Lisa Martinez and Kate Wujciga were All-Tournament team selections.

The Chaparrals next match will be at Triton Tuesday the seventeenth of October.



Maureen Monohan spikes the ball to the competition.

Photo by Ray Dorr

Athletes of the Week



Name
Lisa Martinez

Age
19

Year
Sophomore

Sport
Volleyball

Position
Right Side Hitter

Major
Health Education

High School
Downers Grove South

Who/What influenced you to play volleyball? "My mom and dad played in this really ghetto league and it looked fun."

Most memorable sports moment? "My senior year in high school being named team player of the year, and getting all tournament team last weekend."

Goals for the rest of the season? "To improve as a team player, and for the team to win nationals."



Name
Serafin Vega

Age
19

Year
Sophomore

Sport
Soccer

Position
Right Midfield

Major
Undecided

High School
Wheaton North

Who/What influenced you to play soccer? "No one imparitcular. Everyone in Mexico plays soccer."

Most memorable sports moment? "Making the quarterfinals in a semi-pro league back in Mexico."

Goals for the rest of the season? "To get All-American again, and for the team to make it to Nationals."

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Golf team 2nd in regionals

By Adam Soebbing
Sports Editor

With their pings in their grip the Chaparral golf team drove their way to a second place finish at the Region IV tournament held in Byron, IL.

The team composed of Andy Schmoll, Eric Hoff, John Castaldo, Justin Fee and Matt Stielow finished the two-day tournament with a combined 641, fourteen strokes behind first place Rock Valley, 627.

Standings

Rock Valley	627
Chaparrals	641
Harper	685

Individually Costaldo captured second place with a two-day total of 157, Fee took fifth place with a 159, Hoff and Schmoll finished seventh and eighth respectively with scores of 162 and 163.

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Tuesday Oct. 17 - at Moraine Valley - 3:30 p.m.
 Saturday Oct. 21 - Lake County - 1 p.m.
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 Thursday Oct. 19 - at North Central JV - 6 p.m.
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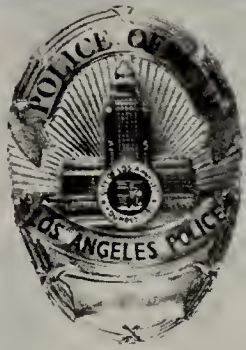
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A 'Klaas' act in hall of fame

Don Klaas, head coach of the College of DuPage men's basketball team (31-3), which this year finished second in the National Junior College Athletic Association's Division III championship tournament, has been named to the University of Wisconsin-Platteville Athletic Hall of Fame.

Selected to the hall because of his success as a basketball coach, Klaas, who played basketball at UW-Platteville, will be honored in ceremonies this October at a Pioneer football game.

Klaas this season earned his 500th win in 22 years at C.O.D., and his 600th overall career victory. His career record is now 603-286.

His team this year also won North Central Community College Conference and Region IV championships, earning him Coach-of-the-Year accolades in the N4C and Region IV.

Klaas' teams finished fifth in the NJCAA tournament in 1996-97 and fourth in 1994-95.

By Ken Reed, Public Information



Photo courtesy Public Information

Don Klaas, head coach of the men's basketball team.

Fast pitch coaches honored

Deb DiMatteo, head coach of the College of DuPage women's fast pitch softball team, and her assistant coach, Amy Trench, have been named the National Junior College Athletic Association's National Coaching Staff of the Year by Speedline and the National Fastpitch Coaches Association.

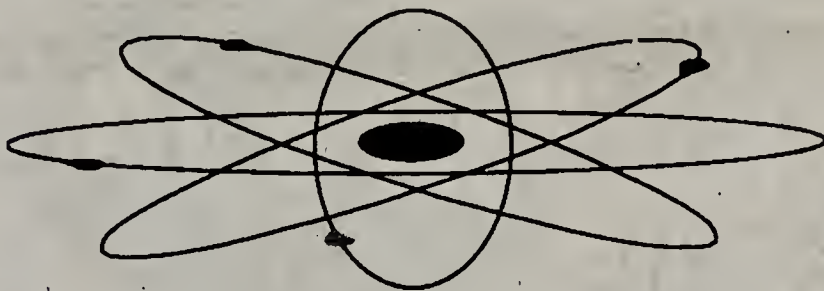
The pair will be recognized at the National Fastpitch Coaches Association convention in San

Antonio, TX, in December.

DiMatteo and Trench this year led the Chaparrals (33-10) to the NJCAA Division III championship, the team's second national title in the last three years. DiMatteo's career coaching mark is a sparkling 559-258.

DiMatteo earlier was named NJCAA Coach-of-the-Year.

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