

The Courier

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Article 1

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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College of DuPage Student Newspaper

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The ancient art
of Tai Chi

Public Safety looks to uncertain future

The Public Safety department stands at a crossroads, as a long-time chief steps down, officers unionize and the college considers creating an armed police department. In several articles, the Courier examines a few of the issues facing the department.

THE NEW MANAGEMENT

Finalists for Chief try to win over students, faculty

By Eileen O'Malley
News Editor

Public Safety officers should be armed, more visible, and not unionized, said the Clarendon Hills Police chief who wants to be the chief of Public Safety.

Thomas Reasoner, 48, of Lisle, was the first of four finalists for chief of

Public Safety to speak in forums open to students and staff on Monday. Raymond Weaver of the Aurora Police was expected to speak Thursday in the second forum, and two more events are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 30 and 31 in SRC 2800.

The forums are one of the last steps toward the



Top: Tom Reasoner, one of four finalists for Chief of Public Safety. Bottom: a new paint job gives the word "police" prominent play.

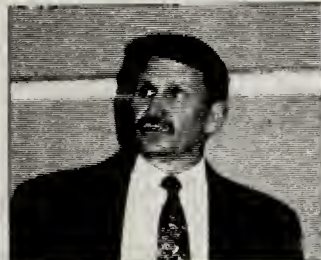
Photos by Huy Doan

selection of a replacement for retiring Chief Thomas Usry, who steps down at the end of November.

A 16-member committee of faculty, students and staff met Oct. 2 to review applications for

the position. The committee narrowed the field to seven who were interviewed, and then chose four finalists.

Advertising across the
see 'Chief' page 2



Cafeteria named for man who designed it

By Eileen O'Malley
News Editor

When Ernest E. Gibson, first Director of Food Services, arrived slightly late Tuesday to the cafeteria he helped design which was being dedicated to him, he was dished a little ribbing.

"Too often buildings are named after people after they die," President Michael Murphy announced to about 90 celebrants. "But I still think it's appropriate to say that this is in honor of the late Ernie Gibson."

"He was doing a favor for someone," Murphy said aside. "It would be like him to put the need of another before his own."

Gibson was early on the scene at the creation of the college, arriving in 1966 to a campus of trailers and grazing cows. He came with an idea approved by first President Rodney Berg to establish a Hotel and Restaurant program which has become the Hospitality Administration Program.

In 32 years of work, Gibson formed a close kinship with college faculty, staff and students.

"Besides his family, this is kind of a second family to him for many years," said Gibson's wife Carolyn. "He's been here since the beginning. So this is the other half of his life."

Students became a priority with Gibson, and a refrain throughout the ceremony. Trustee Kathy Wessell said Gibson told her, "Always remember the students, because that's why we're all here."

Former Trustee Syd Finley said, "I can think of hundreds of students who would not be where they are if not for the confidence, guidance, patronage, and, yes, direct involvement of Ernie Gibson."

Among a long list of contributions, Gibson has served as Professor of Business and Services; Director of the Food Service, the Bookstore Services, Telecommunications, the Print Shop, mailing functions, Recycling, Alumni Association Activities, and Student Activities. Gibson was adviser to the Black Student Forum as well as the

see 'Gibson' page 2

THE POLICE UNION

Officers look to own security in vote for union

By John McCallum
Editor-in-Chief

Amid changes in management and board consideration of Public Safety's role on campus, officers voted to join an AFL-CIO affiliated union Wednesday to lock in benefits, pay and job security.

Six of 11 Public Safety employees voting said "yes" to becoming a part of the Illinois Council of Police and Sheriffs (ICOPS), according to Jose Alvarez, an investigator sent by the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board. Alvarez observed the vote along

see 'union' page 2

THE GUN ISSUE

Firearms decision left up in the air

By John McCallum
Editor-in-Chief

There's no end in sight for the almost three-decades old tug-of-war over the question of whether Public Safety officers should carry guns.

College President Michael Murphy said Wednesday he has no idea when the matter will come to the Board of Trustees for a final decision, if at all.

Murphy had previously said he planned to have recommendations for the board this fall, after the release of an outside report which gave firearms a weak endorsement. "It's a very serious issue, and we're going to treat it very seriously," Murphy said.

see 'guns' page 2

Photopoll

Do you lose money in
campus vending
machines?



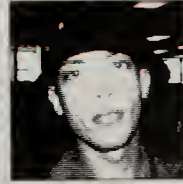
Naw!

Dave Ghaow, 20
Glen Ellyn
Nursing



No.

Kimberly Murray, 18
Woodridge
Psychology



No.

Dave Fuhrman, 21
Lemont
Engineering

‘Chief’ from page 1

state yielded some 70 applicants for the position, according to Kay Nielsen, vice president for student affairs and chairman of the search committee.

Reasoner said that campus police are sworn officers and deserve the protection guns afford.

“They’re out there making traffic stops, arrests, and felony warrants,” Reasoner said.

“This is a wide-open campus,” Reasoner said. “There’s something like 110 entrances. You can’t monitor them all every day on a daily basis,” he said.

Vice President for Administrative Affairs Thomas Ryan had earlier told the *Courier* that anyone selected for the job would have to be willing to work without guns.

When asked his opinion on gun control, Reasoner said, “I think guns are way out of control. Unfortunately, bad guys have more guns than we do.”

Tougher screening, longer

waiting periods and fingerprinting would help control gun ownership, Reasoner said.

Police should be seen by students patrolling streets, hallways and parking lots, Reasoner said.

“The role of the police force is they should project the image that we are here to benefit you,” he said.

“My philosophy to my officers is, when you’re making a stop, you treat that person as if you were speaking to a member of your family,” Reasoner said. “The initial contact should be one of respect,” he said.

Traffic and parking enforcement are the main issues Reasoner said he saw coming up at the college.

Reasoner, who has been on the Clarendon Hills force for over 20 years, and chief for the last 13, said he is against police organizing, especially in conjunction with the Teamsters. But recently his force of about 14 officers in Clarendon Hills organized.

“Having just gone to mediation on our first con-

tract has been very enlightening to me,” Reasoner said. “It’s inevitable that it will happen sooner or later. I always said it would never happen to me, but it did,” he said.

Nielsen said that the committee looked for a strong administrator and leader, a good communicator with appropriate background and education.

Two students, the campus bookstore manager, and a Glen Ellyn police department officer were among non-faculty members of the committee. All members had equal say in discussing the strengths and weaknesses of the candidates and deciding on finalists, Nielsen said.

“The expertise of all the people was respected, because they each had a different perspective,” Nielsen said.

The finalists were selected almost unanimously, she said.

“The cream, as always, rose to the top,” Nielsen said. “It was pretty outstanding who the candi-

dates would be,” she said.

At the forum was Robert Murdock, Criminal Justice Program Coordinator who said people skills were important in a public safety chief.

“He has good people skills, good verbal and written communication,” Murdock said of Reasoner.

Reasoner now commands a police department budget of \$1,120,000 and at least 16 employees.

The college’s Public Safety budget is \$1,298,000, including salaries of the Chief, a Lieutenant, three sergeants, nine full-time patrol officers, four full-time staff, and about eight part-time workers, including officers, dispatchers, and student workers.

Once selected, one of the new chief’s first jobs will be to select a new Lieutenant to serve as the department’s second in command.

Lieutenant Michael Alsup resigned in September to take a position as chief of police at William Rainey Harper Community College in Palatine.

‘union’ from page 1

with college and union representatives Wednesday night.

Alvarez said the college will receive a letter certifying the election within about a week.

The union will enter into contract negotiations this year after first meeting with Public Safety employees, said Norm Frese, president of the ICOPS, Local 7 of the International Union of Police Associations, AFL-CIO. The union plans to draft a complete contract and present it to the college within several weeks, according to Joseph Longmeyer, director for organizing and communications in the union.

Officers contacted by the *Courier* would not comment on the vote, but Frese said job security following the selection of a new chief and new lieutenant are major issues.

“They had no one to speak for them, and they want to have a voice with the new management,” Frese said. “There’s no animosity, but if there are changes, they want to have some say in them.”

The college’s response has been cautious. “It will add a third party to the conversations,” said Human Resources Director Howard Owens.

Vice President for Administrative Affairs Thomas Ryan said he would prefer the officers not be unionized.

The issue of arming officers probably won’t be affected by the union, however. Owens said firearms aren’t a working condition the college has to negotiate. “It’s solely at the discretion of the management,” he said.

When police at William Rainey Harper College in Palatine joined ICOPS in 1998, it took over a year to sign the first contract, Harper Vice President of Administrative Services Judith Thorson said. Frese and Longmeyer blamed the delay on the administration, and said they hope things will move more quickly here.

‘guns’ from page 1

“I don’t know about the time frame, because of the retirement of the chief and the resignation of Lieutenant Alsup.”

The administration had planned to give a report on Public Safety issues to the trustees in December, but the degree to which guns will be dealt with is still unclear.

Murphy said he isn’t sure what form the report will take or whether it will address guns at all.

Trustees appear split on the issue. Micheal McKinnon has publically supported guns, while Carol Payette once walked out of a meeting on the topic after being told she was safe on campus. Other trustees have not recently expressed a strong preference.

‘Gibson’ from page 1

Young Republicans, and mentor to many students. “He was a man who disarmed racism with wit and love,” retired Provost Ted Tilton said. “He was asked to be a sponsor for the Young Republicans,” Tilton said. “Ernie had known Martin Luther King. He was probably the only Democrat in DuPage County,” Tilton said. “The students didn’t care. They wanted someone who cared.”

Gibson was born in Florida, son of a Bahamian migrant worker. He was a Nutrition Specialist in the Army, and held administrative and teaching positions in higher education. He is president of E. E. Gibson and Associates educational consulting firm.

“I have asked God not to aid me in moving mountains but certainly to help me climb them,” Gibson said. “God is good,” he said. “His mercy endureth forever. He woke me up this morning and I’m very proud of that.” He thanked everyone and said, “Perhaps this is my finest hour at College of DuPage, a place that is so dear to me and always will be, to me and my family.”

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Dental hygiene degree expected for 2002

■ College negotiating for Wheaton facility to house new program

By Eileen O'Malley
News Editor

Dental hygienist is projected to be among the 30 fastest growing jobs in the country, and to meet the demand the college will offer a Dental Hygienist associate's degree in Fall 2002.

The college is negotiating to rent the facility of an educational institution in Wheaton that will soon be closing, and plans to outfit it with state-of-the-art dental health equipment.

Pataricia Belmonte, a dental hygienist who practices in Chicago, and teaches at College of Lake County in Grayslake, was hired in August as

coordinator of the Dental Hygiene program.

Students wishing to qualify for the program must first fulfill some general education prerequisites, Belmonte said. The course will initially admit 24 students to a two-year program that includes classroom and clinical studies.

"The clinic will be a huge dental office, usually more open, so the student can work on patients, just like your dental hygienist does in the dentist office," Belmonte said.

Equipment will be state-of-the-art, said Trustee Joseph Morrissey, who is a dentist. "We're starting the school with the hope that we grow," he said.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics

reports expectations of a 36 percent leap in the occupation of dental hygienist as the population increases and people take better care of their teeth. In addition, dentists now often relegate more work to hygienists, freeing their own time for more lucrative procedures.

Flexible, part-time hours, interesting work, and median wages of \$22.06 an hour should attract area participants, Morrissey said. "We don't want to just turn out people for lower-end jobs, we want to train people who will live and work in the community," he said.

Dental hygienists must be licensed to practice, unlike dental assistants who are paid a median \$10.88 an hour, and who often return to school to become hygienists, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Dental hygienists clean teeth, examine gums, remove plaque, develop dental x-rays, place and carve fillings, remove

sutures, and in some states anesthetize and administer gas.

Morrissey said there is a big call for dental auxiliary training since Loyola University dropped its dental program and Northwestern University is closing its dental school.

COD is considering forming a Dental Hygiene Consortium with Elgin Community College, Waubesa Community College, and Joliet Junior College, allowing input to the program from those schools. Nationwide, about 250 programs are accredited by the Commission on Dental Accreditation. Most lead to associate's degrees, though some grant bachelor's degrees, and 13 universities provide master's degree programs in dental hygiene.

For more information on a career in dental hygiene, one may contact www.adha.org, the Division of Professional Development American Dental Hygienists in Chicago.

SGA hopefuls speak to near empty forums

By Eileen O'Malley
News Editor

Only a few students showed up to hear eight of 11 candidates for Student Government (SGA) field questions, mostly from the *Courier* and other senators in two public forums Tuesday.

The apparent lack of student interest in the SGA raised questions of whether student senators can effectively represent the silent majority of students.

Most candidates proposed suggestion boxes, surveys and referendums to gauge student opinion. Ryan McGregor, 19, of Lisle, favored suggestion boxes and frowned on opinion polls. "If they have a concern you shouldn't have to extract it from them," he said.

Joe Ressa, 19, of Carol Stream, a political science major, said he would take an individual approach, introduce himself to other students and ask what their concerns were.

Marcus Abate, 18, of Downers Grove suggested attracting students to information and survey tables with coffee and donuts.

Most candidates said that they would vote contrary to majority student opinion, if they knew what it was, on an issue about which the senators were convinced of being right. On the question of integrating student views, Andreea McHugh, 18, of Carol Stream, said, "Consideration of contrary opinions can help you think about an issue in ways you never thought of it before."

Seema Bawani, 29, of Lombard, who has a law degree from Pakistan said, "Even if you don't agree, respect it, think about it. It's not about my own personal opinion."

When asked if public safety officers should carry guns, Anthony Cvek, 18, of West Chicago was most adamantly in favor. "Just yesterday they made an arrest on campus for cocaine," said Cvek, whose major is criminal justice. "They have the right to carry guns."

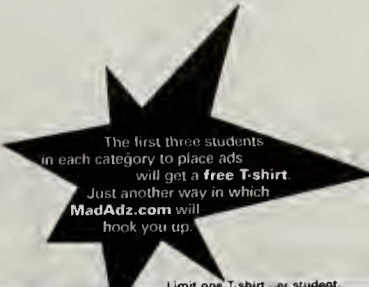
When asked what was most important to them, Mark Eghrari of Oakbrook a pre-law major said, "Two things I can say are justice and caring about other people," he said.

"The people that taught you, the people that believe in you, and the people you represent," said Ben Hyink, 18, of LaGrange.

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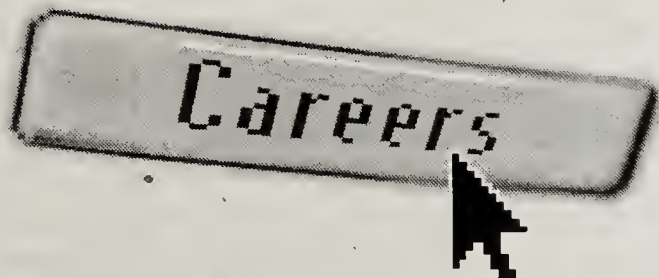
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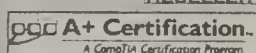
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PoliceReport

Wednesday, Oct. 18

■ Hit and run

A 1994 Dodge four-door parked in Lot 6 was struck in a hit-and-run at about noon. Damages estimated at over \$500.

■ Accident

The 18-year-old female driver of a 1993 Ford hit a 1995 Chevrolet driven by another 18-year-old female at the intersection of Lot 7 west access road and Lot 6 north access road. Damages estimated at over \$500, but no injuries were reported.

Thursday, Oct. 19

■ Accidents

The 19-year-old driver of a 1994 Chevrolet Cavalier hit a 2000 Jeep driven by a 20-year-old female. Damages estimated at over \$500. No injuries reported.

■ Illegal transportation of alcohol, etc.

Public Safety obtained warrants for the arrest of a 24-year-old male on charges of illegal transportation of alcohol, driving while license revoked, driving an uninsured vehicle and attempted obstruction of justice.

An officer on patrol in Lot 7 stopped the defendant at about 12:30 p.m. after watching him wander around the parking lot and then drive a 1986 Oldsmobile from one end of the lot to another.

The defendant allegedly gave the officer a false name, then walked away. A search of the vehicle found an open bottle of gin, according to

police reports. A law enforcement data system found the defendant, a former student, had a revoked license, no insurance, and several outstanding warrants for failure to appear in court.

■ Possession of controlled substance, burglary

A 21-year-old male was arrested and charged with burglary of a motor vehicle and possession of a controlled substance after allegedly trying to sell a stolen textbook back to the bookstore.

The defendant told officers he helped a friend break into parked cars to steal books, which they then sold back to Follett's on-campus bookstore.

Public Safety officers found 0.115 grams of heroin in the defendant's 1989 Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck.

Officers then arrested the defendant and had him transported to DuPage County Jail.

Friday, Oct. 20

■ Theft over \$300

An assistant professor reported two bakers scales were taken from the SRC Kitchen sometime in September. The scales are valued at \$566.

■ Theft under \$300

A 74-year-old male reported his combination padlock was stolen from a locker in P.E. room 105 sometime before 10:30 a.m. He told officers someone searched his pants in the locker, but nothing else was stolen. The lock's value was estimated at about \$4.

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Nov. 16	Onsite Evaluations	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Nov. 22	Table Visit	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Nov. 28	Table Visit	3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.



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NewsBriefs

Registration deadlines

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

Returning students can register for classes beginning Nov. 6, before open registration begins Nov. 20.

Career Expo

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

2001 Board election

Nominations for the Community College District 502 Board of Trustees candidates are now available on campus. Two sets of the seven-member board will be up during the first 30-minute consolidated election on Nov. 27. The entire community is eligible to vote.

Board of trustees

The board of trustees for the Community College District 502 is now accepting nominations for the final election. The election will be held on Nov. 27, the second day of the November election.

All meetings are open to the public. Call 942-2259 for more information.

Public Safety Forums

Finalists for the chief of Public Safety job will speak to students, staff and community members in open

question-and-answer format forums. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Oct. 30 and 31 in SRC 2800 (above the bookstore). Call 942-2699 for more information.

Election Day

Vote for local, state, and federal officials Nov. 7.

College lecture series

Renowned science writer Dr. Stephen J. Gould will be the speaker for the fall college lecture series. His lecture is titled "Questioning the Millennium" based on his book of the same name. Gould will speak 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Arts Center. Call 942-4000 for ticket information.

Veteran's Day

No classes Nov. 11. The Library will be closed all day.

Student government

The student government will meet on Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. in SRC 2800. The meeting is open to all students. The agenda includes a report on the student government's activities and a discussion of the student government's future.

Find your way home

Students who are returning to campus should take the time to find their way home. The student government is working with the Village of Countryside to improve the road conditions and to avoid the road, and the intersection of Lambert and Lind in particular.

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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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Follett's \$400,000 facelift

Last year, the college decided service in the campus bookstore was so bad that a change was absolutely needed—at a cost of about \$1.3 million.

The Board of Trustees voted to boot Wallace's Bookstores after 15 years, despite the company's offer of \$3 million to run the store for three years. This was

Staff

Editorial

over \$1 million more than the nearest bidder, Follett.

The college took a chance on Follett, hoping for substantial

improvements in textbook stocking and service. And now Follett is hard at work on a complete renovation.

Unfortunately, while the improvements in service remain open to question, Follett is spending about \$400,000 to revamp the bookstore's look.

Bookstore Director James Sexton said the changes will bring a "completely

new bookstore environment" with the "warmth of maple wood fixtures and custom cabinetry."

With all due respect to Follett's aesthetic values, the clamor for maple fixtures among the student body has not exactly been overwhelming. Nor has the average student worried much over the need for new carpeting in the store, which Follett is also giving the college.

Giving Follett control of the bookstore may still prove to have been a good deal. The jury is still out on that question. But Follett's extravagant redecorating is a largely pointless exercise.

Students who come to the bookstore are looking for required text, not ambiance.

The hundreds of thousands of dollars Follett promised for these "capital improvements" would be better spent on staffing at the start of the quarter or direct payments to the college.

On campus safety, silence

Faculty have expressed worries over working in the dim, empty halls of the Instructional Center at night. Students often complain about "rent-a-cops" and parking tickets.

Yet when the administration offered these disaffected masses a chance to do something about their grievances, by helping pick the next Chief of Public Safety, no one was much interested.

Fewer than 20 people attended the first of four question and answer sessions with finalists for the top job in Public Safety. And the majority of those in attendance were either on the search committee that picked the finalists or were top-level administrators, among them the president of the college, two vice-presidents and two deans.

The college has shown a true commitment to an open dialogue with everyone on campus by offering such forums. But

this commitment has not been matched by participation from the people who matter about the changes they would make, if only someone would listen.

Well, someone is listening. We just aren't speaking loudly enough.

Like the non-voter, those who are silent now forfeit their right to complain once the choice has been made.

It's time to stop pretending we are voiceless and seize this opportunity to have some impact on the future of the college.

It's also time to realize that an open administration is not something to be taken for granted. If people keep ignoring these sessions, our top officials will eventually get the message and stop wasting their time trying to drag feedback from the faculty and students.

Two more forums will still be offered, 1:30 p.m. Oct 30 and 31 in SRC 2800.

SGA candidates endorsed

Because they took the time to show up for public question-and-answer forums this week, the Courier endorses the following candidates for the student senate: Ryan McGregor, Joe Ressa, Marcus Abate, Andrea McHugh, Seema Bawani, Anthony Cvek, Mark Eghrari and Ben Hyink.

While we were disappointed at her absence from the forums, we also

endorse senate chair Brianna Abate, whose hard work over the past few months in keeping the senate on task deserves recognition.

The senate is always striving to fill empty seats, but this is no reason to lower standards for the SGA. The candidates who could not clear an hour to speak on Tuesday should not be elected to speak for the students.

PhotoPoll:

Will you vote in the November student senate election?

Racheal H., 19
Undecided
Woodridge



"No, because I don't care."

Deven Ducommon, 19
Undecided
Woodridge



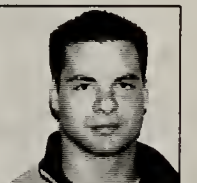
"No, because I don't feel the student council has any relevance to the improvement of this school."

P. Samson, 20
Undecided
Woodridge



"We have a student election? Well, I've never voted before. I don't even know how to vote. Do you check a box or raise your hand? I'll probably vote for the person with the coolest name."

Mike Silvesari, 19
Undecided
Downers Grove



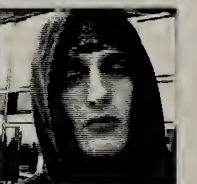
"No, because I really just don't care."

Sean Duggins, 20
Undecided
Downers Grove



"I won't vote for any candidate until they promise to allow crack use on campus, and a hide-a-bed sofa on the staircase outside the IC."

Tony Kesner, 20
Undecided
Woodridge



"Hell no, I don't care."

Letters to the Editor

Bush, Gore and the environment

If we don't rectify pressing environmental concerns, then the only issue to matter in the future will be mere survival.

One of Bush's campaign associates (Rove/CNN/10-9-00) denies that Houston is the smoggiest city and found ludicrous the idea that Houston kids can't go out for recess, unless the local environmental agency gives them the thumbs up.

As October marks the final month of smog season, Houston is indeed the national leader of unhealthy air days.

Also, the Houston Chronicle reported that in 1999, a County Judge announced a new system to notify area schools when the smog levels made it dangerous for students to

practice sports outside due to coughing fits and other respiratory problems that had previously occurred on high ozone days:

The Bush team says one thing, facts reveal otherwise.

It's ultimately counterproductive to focus on who lies, embellishes, and exaggerates more. Politicians will do it as a means to an end at one time or another, yet how many lies and so forth have we told throughout our lives?

If social issues like the environment are important to you, then you should trust in someone's proven record, rather than what one says.

When Al Gore served in Congress he had a fairly consistent pro-environment record during those years.

I will trust in that and vote for him.

Eva Olson

Hollywood's hidden racial agenda

Has anyone else in this God-forsaken country not noticed the agenda of Hollywood?

It seems like I'm the only one shipwrecked on an island of apathy who cares about the future of my race. With the latest comedy, "Ladies Man" what I found was an audience of predominantly white suburbanites laughing at the destruction of our race.

How many more movies are going to come out of this Babylon of the west coast that will entice white women to destroy our future and identify with race-mixing?

It seems to me that latino, black and Asian women are very loyal to their

race. But white women who sell us out and goose-step in an army of mongrolized Americans to the sad misfortune of the white man care nothing of our people.

I guess I'm supposed to sit back and bear a stupid grin along with the rest of the de-masculinated white men.

Well, I won't!

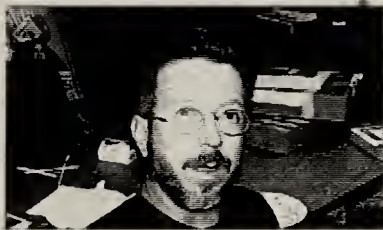
An hour of racial solidarity and pride is what is needed now.

White men and women, wake up and seize our destiny with both hands. Let the jackals in the west know we will not go quietly into the night to the land of oblivion. We are not a race of devils, like academia wants you to believe. Do we not have a right to exist?

Mark Mayer
Wheaton

MyOpinion

By Bob Nichols



Undecided about what?

Have you ever listened to someone complain long and loud about the political situation in this country only to find out that they don't vote? Where I'm from we have a twist on an old saying that applies very well to such people. It goes, "If your too lazy too cut firewood, quit bitchin' about the cold."

Many people think that the congressmen in DC are all for sale to the highest bidder, and by and large this is the case.

Big business has bought any senator or representative that had a price tag and has probably strong-armed many of the ones that weren't initially for sale.

If you don't believe this, watch the tube just long enough to see one of those really disturbing new adds from one of the major drug companies. Be sure to listen at the end of the add for all of the side effects the drug causes. Seems to me that a drug with all that potential for damage might not be ready for the market yet.

Why is it already there? Because the current laws allow the drug companies to control the results that are released when one of their drugs goes through trials.

The way I understand it is the studies are done by an "independent" outfit, but that outfit is funded by the drug company who's drugs they are testing. One of the conditions of that funding is absolute control over the results of any given drug trial. That is to say the drug companies only release what information they deem appropriate or relevant. Any scientist or lab worker who has attempted to circumvent

this process has found themselves up to their eyeballs in a legal battle.

Can anyone even begin to honestly believe that the tobacco companies have ever had any interest in anything but their own bottom line?

Do we really think that all the money they pour into our political process hasn't caused legislation they weren't in favor of from being passed. In the year 1996 then Sen. Bob Dole actually stated that it was questionable whether or not cigarettes were addictive. Can anyone doubt what his motivation was for making such a ludicrous statement. Duh...\$\$\$\$\$

Now we come to the thrust of this little tirade, "the undecided voters." What are you waiting for? Divine endorsement? Anyone who claims that there is no difference between the two candidates is either not paying attention to the party platforms or is being successfully duped by the powers that be in this country (big business, special interest) into buying that load of crap. Why one may ask would big business not want me to vote?

The answer is that if enough people are truly apathetic about the politics in this country the situation will remain the same. Congressmen and political parties will remain in the pockets of big business and special interests.

I lean democrat in most elections but I gotta tell ya, John McCain had my attention during the primaries. So did Bush when he said in the Iowa debate among the Republicans that finance reform would be a bad thing for the republican party. McCain responded that he didn't see how anything so inherently good for democracy and the country could be bad for the country. Bush had no reply to that.

So, campaign finance reform is one of the primary reasons I support Gore (sorry Ralph). Gore's own vice president is the co-author of the McCain-Feingold campaign finance reform bill that the republicans currently in power in congress will undoubtedly try to kill.

Many people have said that they voting for Bush because he's such a good guy. Hey, I'm a great guy, I'm alot of fun at parties, at times my wit is quick and heck, people always tell me I look like Eric Clapton wanna vote for me?

Get a clue, vote for Gore.



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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

ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS

Focuses eating disorders, body image, and nutrition.
Adviser: Rob Bulford, 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 Haven, Ext. 53242

GRAPHICS ARTS CRAFTSMEN

For students who are learning desktop prepress through print production. Club members arrange meetings, speakers, field trips and tours of printing companies.

Advisers: Shaun Dudak, Ext. 2011 and John Callegari, Ext. 3418.

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 7-9 p.m. and can be reached at LGBTSA@hotmail.com for details on room numbers and topics for discussion that evening.

Adviser: Sam Fugazzotto, 2156

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: Glòria 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 promote student rights, interests and opinions. Presents the student view to the administration, publishes Student Guide.

Adviser: Kobi Frank, Ext. 2644

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION

Enhances 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/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 _____
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

Service Learning continues to grow

By Candace Raphael
Features Editor

Service learning has grown in the past year with the creation of a Center for Service Learning and will definitely continue to grow under the new Learn and Serve grant.

Service learning integrates community service with academic instruction as it focuses on critical, reflective thinking and civic responsibility. Service learning projects involve students in organized community service that addresses local needs, while developing their academic skills, a sense of responsibility, and commitment to the community.

"Service learning is woven into the fabric of a course. It makes learning more fun and interesting and it often forces students to look at their value systems and beliefs, while giving back to their community and finding their own voice," Kathy Hennessy, Coordinator of Service Learning under the MIFF grant, said.

Hennessy believes that when one works with people who are less fortunate, it's inevitable that one will gain an appreciation. Sometimes students complain about having to complete a service learning project for their course, but most have reported that the eventual outcome was effective.

The reflection aspect of service learning is also very important. Students receive an opportunity to discuss their experience in class.

"It's always important to evaluate the success of a project and identify problems. Even though some things might have been uncomfortable, it is also a learning experience," Hennessy said.

The Center for Service Learning was created under the MIFF grant to expand service learning on campus. The center is currently reaching out to faculty interested in incorporating a service learning component into their courses.

A new grant awarded by Learn and Serve America, called the "Learn and Serve" grant was applied for and received by the Center for Service Learning. Among many goals, the new grant includes an English as a Second Language (ESL) component, as well as participation in National Issues Forums. The intent of the grant is to jumpstart and further expand service learning at the college.

Part of the new grant is an association with three Neighborhood Resource centers in DuPage county, which are targeted at tutoring, mentoring and playing with children. Faculty members have the opportunity to take advantage of the opportunity to utilize the resource centers when incorporating service learning in their curriculum.

The new grant also denotes that three employees will be hired to coordinate, manage, and oversee service learning at the college. They will be hired to ensure the quality of the experiences students are having through service learning.



While incorporating service learning and the nature of the service learning component is optional to faculty, small stipends will be available through the grant for faculty that do utilize the resource centers. It is only one way that the grant hopes to recognize teachers for their contribution to service learning.

Faculty members who wish to determine their own service learning project can still find the Center for Service Learning useful. One of the goals of the center is to help, offer evaluation tools, and remedy problems.

Service learning has helped students apply what they are learning in the classroom and also allowed them to work with different kinds of populations in the community. Although students may think that service is boring at first, they often learn communication skills, group skills and resources within the community. Many teachers will offer such options. Instead of extra-credit, students can replace an assignment with a service project that will help teach the student the same objectives.

Associate Professor of Political Science, Chris Goergen, is incorporating service learning into his classes as an optional way to fulfill a class requirement. Goergen has chosen to do so because it gives students a choice and has many benefits.

"It is a service to the community, it allows students to get a hands-on experience in the field of politics, and hopefully students can see how the things they learned in class apply to the real world. In addition, it might get some students involved into civic action and thus create more good citizens. For a few it might even start a career," Goergen said.

Students in Goergen's classes must complete a minimum of 20 hours of service with a group that is involved in politics. These groups may be political parties, but also other interest groups or civic action groups. Students are provided with a list or

they can find their own. At the end of the project they will be evaluated by the group and also share their experience with the class.

Professor of Biology, Dr. Chris Petersen, also offers service learning as an alternate assignment in his Biology 110 course, which is focused on the environment. Many students elect to collect seeds in the college's prairie. The seeds are used to establish prairies elsewhere. Participating students gained knowledge of prairie ecology, restoration, and how native Americans and early European settlers gathered food and medical items from the prairie. Other students did similar work at local forest preserves.

"I think that the service learning component had academic value, gave students a unique hands-on experience, and provided participants a sense of accomplishment. Hence, my original objectives for the service learning component were achieved," Petersen said.

Community colleges and four-year institutions differ in their perceptions of service learning. Community colleges tend to look at service learning as a different teaching method, while four-year institutions see it as an opportunity for social change.

"Hopefully community colleges will delve more into social change and community enhancement," Hennessy said.

Schools in at least 45 states incorporate service learning and there is a growing interest in the program. While service learning is a requirement at several institutions, Hennessy doesn't think that it will ever be mandated at the college. The Center for Service Learning is more focused on educating people about service learning and encouraging people to start small and grow from their experiences.

"I hope service learning will cross all levels and bring people together. The biggest goal here is to provide good education and create good citizens," Hennessy said.

PhotoPoll:

Should service learning be a requirement for graduation?

Jennie Bulian, 23
Carol Stream
Management



"It is a great idea. This will give the student the chance to taste the real world aspect of the job field before he/she enters it."

Kathy Stowell, 29
Woodridge
Communications



"I think it would be a great idea. It gives the student a real worldview of what to expect and also teach them to give back to the community."

Jill Iskra, 20
Glendale Heights
Communications



"Service learning would definitely be a benefit for students. It would give a better perspective to students."

Bree Halawith, 19
Villa Park
Undecided



"No, because there are enough requirements already."

Sci-Fi club hosts eventful Gameday V

By Bob Wilson
Correspondent

Gameday V, "A weekend in Verbobonc," was a serves as a vacation away from reality held last weekend at the Turner Conference Center. It was held by the Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club.

The event featured role playing and card games such as "Magic: The Gathering", "Babylon 5 CCG", "Star

Wars CCG" and the premier of "Adventure of Dungeon and Dragons," the 3rd edition while providing a place to live in a realm of science fiction and fantasy.

Headed by Professor Jim Allen, Gameday V was said to host over one hundred and twenty people and with that many exciting people inside a conference room, things were very animated.

"It involves mere imagination and

creative problem solving," Allen said.

The object of many of these games, described by president of the Sci-Fi/fantasy Club was to destroy every other player's providence and become the top ruler of the land.

"The games are composed of several players and a nonexistent empire provided by the maker of the game to establish the players' riches and hierarchy, thus providing the struggle to

defeat and gain from each other.

"At our last convention players stayed for several nights," Allen said.

The event was filled with people of all ages indulging in the imagination of ancient sorcery. The event will continue to be held on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

"We are also waiting for the annual Sci-Fi/Gaming convention, COD-CON, to establish the wiz of the coast," Price said.

No question about it, we are living in a world of constant change. How are you keeping up? Personal **drive** is a given but you need more. Education is the key to success in a society that thrives on knowledge and expertise.

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INFORMATION SESSION:

Nov. 13, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Romeoville Campus

Nov. 30, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Oak Brook Campus



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For Your Information

Food For Thought: Let's Vote

A Food for Thought presentation entitled, "Let's Vote: Insight into the Presidential Election!" will be presented to give students and community members a better understanding of the upcoming presidential elections. A lecture about the election, the candidates and how one's vote matters will be presented. It will be followed by a short discussion. Last minute help for the undecided will occur in this session from 6 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 30 and from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 31 in SRC 1450a.

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 p.m. to 1 p.m. on Dec. 5 and from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Dec. 6 in SRC 1450a.

All-USA Academic Team Applications

Students with a cumulative GPA of 3.6 or above and who are eligible to graduate during the 2000-01 school year can compete for the All-USA Academic Team. COD's two nominees to this prestigious national competition each receive \$100; national winners receive recognition in USA Today and \$2,500 scholarships. The deadline for completion is Friday, Nov. 17. For all details and an application, come to Student Affairs (IC 2115) or call 942-2485.

Award-winning writer to visit

Award-winning writer Scott Russell Sanders will speak on "The Force of Spirit," the title of his new book, at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, in the McAninch Arts Center Theatre 2 at College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn. Admission is free and open to the public.

Questioning the Millenium

Best-selling author and professor of geology at Harvard University, Stephen Jay Gould applies his wit and insights into one of today's most pressing subjects: the significance of the millennium. A brilliant interpreter of science and its complex social consequences, Gould holds the mirror up to our millennial passions to reveal our foibles, absurdities and uniqueness — in other words, our humanity. Gould will present a lecture at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 18 in the McAnich Arts Center.

Career Expo

Students will have the opportunity to explore career and job options at the Career Expo. Representatives from several different fields will be in attendance to present and discuss with students. The exposition will occur from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Nov. 2 in the Jack H. Turner Conference Center (SRC 2800).

Asian Forum

A forum presented by International Education office entitled "China Travel" will be presented by Pam Davis from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 8 in SRC 1450B. For more information, call (630) 942-3078.

\$

SGA

\$

Student Government Association

Senate Elections
November 7th, 8th, 9th

Are you able to commit an hour or two?

We need election judges
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For information call **942-2095**
or e-mail kevinokelly@yahoo.com

\$

\$

Face in the Crowd



photo by Huy Doan

Steven B. Johnson

Birthday: Sept. 27, 1980

Birthplace: Compton, CA

High school: Downers Grove South

Most influential person at COD: Susan Harris Mitchell, because she remembered my name.

What are your plans after COD? I'm going back to Cali, Cali, Cali.

Intended major: Video Editing

Dream Job: Porn Director. They make

easy money.

Most probable occupation: Cable Access Television.

Current job: WDCB Television

Hobbies: Skateboarding and extreme biking.

Long term goal: To become Hollywood and not talk to the little people.

Favorite movie: Fight Club and WTC (Woodridge Thug Core).

Personal theme song: "Weekends," by the Black Eyed Peas.

Who is your favorite celebrity? McGyver because he can make a bomb with a 40oz. bottle.

What color would you repaint the IC building? Yellow because it would be blinding.

If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go? Yee Ha. Austin, Texas. There's a three to one girl to guy ratio and the weather is always nice.

What is your favorite breakfast food? King Cobra Malt.

What is your most prized possession? My computer because I'm a nerd.

What has been your favorite class? Movie Magic, because I received 5 credits for the class and all we did was watch movies.

Food for Thought

Come for a Taste!
Sponsored by Counseling Services

■ LETS VOTE: INSIGHT INTO THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Mon., Oct. 30 6:00 - 7:00 pm SRC1450a **OR**

Tues., Oct. 31 12:00 - 1:00 pm SRC1450a

Presenter: Dr. Chris Goergen

What is this election all about? How does the democracy work? Why is it important to participate? You can make a difference! Be involved! Cast your vote! This session involves lecture and discussion.

■ COPING WITH HOLIDAY STRESS

Tues., Dec. 5 12:00 - 1:00 pm SRC1450a **OR**

Wed., Dec. 6 6:00 - 7:00 pm SRC1450a

Counselors: Dorothy Squitieri and Ron Jerak

The holidays are filled with fun, festivities, family, and...stress. In this session the discussion will focus on coping skills for maneuvering through the holidays for maximum enjoyment and minimum stress.

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

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Tai Chi

By Bob Nichols
Arts & Entertainment Editor

In practice for over four centuries, Tai Chi's origin is shrouded in mystery. It is a Chinese art that is undeniably martial in its origin, and it can be studied right here at COD. Offered as a one credit Phys Ed course, Tai Chi is taught at three different locations: on campus in the PE building, in Glen Ellyn at the Grace Lutheran Church and at the Franciscan Sisters Motherhouse in Wheaton.

Yang style Tai Chi is an art form that consists of 108 separate maneuvers or forms as they are called by those more familiar with the art. In a move designed to promote nationalism or pride in the country's heritage the Chinese Government endorsed Tai Chi as a national pastime.

Out of this government driven maneuver came the simplified 24 form Yang style Tai Chi which is the most commonly performed today; this is the form taught at COD. One of the more attractive aspects of this simplified form is that it works well in competition. Though not an olympic sport yet, there are many who feel it a more appropriate choice than say synchronized swimming for example.

Many new students are surprised by the fact that doing Tai Chi correctly is a bit on the physically demanding side. In fact the dropout rate hovers between 10 to 20 percent. If one doesn't think that doing these slow graceful moves can be taxing, try going for a walk around the block in slow motion, at about half your normal speed while being attentive to graceful and fluid movement.

Many new students are surprised by the fact that doing Tai Chi correctly is a bit on the physically demanding side.

Taiji Quan (the correct spelling, commonly pronounced ty-she-wan) is based on three principals or concepts: traditional martial art, taoist philosophy and establishing as well as maintaining optimum health.

Those who take the course and practice the art on a regular basis will almost invariably find themselves to be more flexible, possessed of better balance and better able to cope with or get relief from stress. One of the more esoteric goals and or benefits of Tai Chi is the ability to quiet the inner noise that so many cannot shut off.

This is where the more psychological aspect of the art gets involved. Ask anyone skilled in meditation and you will find them to be adept at quieting the inner voices.

Each movement in Tai Chi has an application in a defensive style of martial art. Somewhat like that whole "wax on, wax off" thing from the Karate Kid. The moves that are practiced in Tai Chi translate to the movements used in Karate or Kung Fu.



Judy Morgan performing Tai Chi in the PE building.



Photo by Huy Doan

Libby Pieper in concentration for the maneuver.

Somewhat like aerobics this course appeals mostly to women who comprise 70 to 80 percent of enrollees. It's likely that this is the case due to a perception of Tai Chi as being one of the softer, more internal forms of martial arts. So hey, if one were a single guy, this could be a good place to meet a healthy, fit, well-balanced female.

Though it's not billed as such, returning Tai Chi students are given an advanced track. In addition to refining the skills already learned, Instructor Tia Greenfield is perfectly willing to help students progress beyond what can be learned in the first quarter of training.

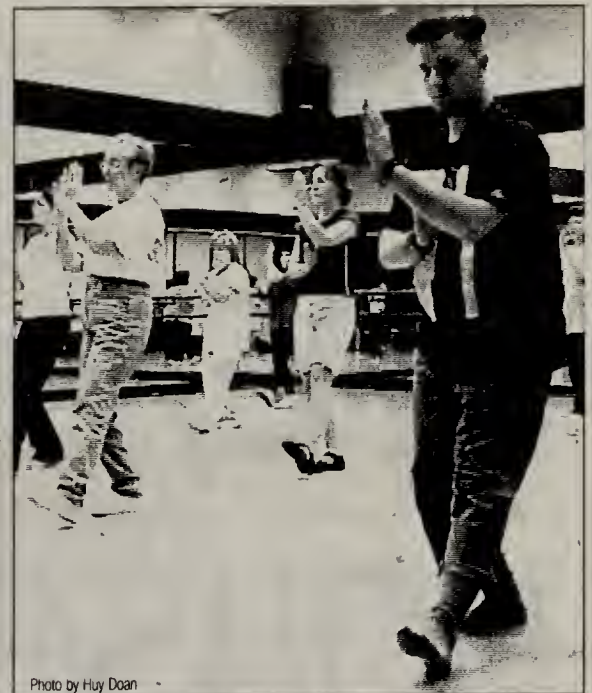


Photo by Huy Doan

Patrick Smillen, he's using Tai Chi to quit smoking.

To the initiate, chi is understood to be an essential force. It has many definitions, the Chinese to this day place a high value on one's chi as a force for health and a long life. It's also thought of by many as the living energy that animates the entire universe.

Maybe George Lucas wasn't entirely off base when he had Yoda teaching Luke Skywalker how to harness and "Use the force."



Photo illustration by Huy Doan

Staff Services Office 'Festive'

By Bob Nichols
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The folks that make a living in the staff services office are the benefactors of the good cheer to be found in one of the more festively offices on campus.

The person to blame or thank depending on your perspective is none other than Lynne Grezek who is the voice many of us hear when we call the main 942-2800 phone number. However, Grezek is also a

part time instructor in floral arrangement. The lovely and talented Grezek spent about 2 hours on a Saturday doing the decorating.

Staff services is the place on campus where the faculty take their various projects for word processing and document production.

A politically adroit bunch all but one person in the office intends to cast a vote this November. Attesting to their independence of thought from one another, the office is split on whether to vote for Gore or Bush.

Movie Review

The year is 1971 and the setting is T.C. Williams High School in Virginia, the first High School in the State to integrate.

Tension rises when the school board hires a new black football coach to replace former white head coach Bill Yoast (Will Patton).

Based on events following the forced integration of T.C. Williams high school, *Remember the Titans* is the true story of Herman Boone (Denzel Washington), a black football coach who leads the Titans to a season to remember.

Coach Yoast accepts Coach Boone's invitation to stay on as the defensive coordinator making the transition a little bit easier for the already raging

white community and players.

The black students add a lot of new talent to the Titans, but with it comes a lot of friction with the white players. Added to the friction on the field, friction is also taking place in the school, homes of the players and coaches, and the community.

The audience's hearts are quickly won over by the many personalities of the Titans, with the rest of T.C. Williams high school and the community closely behind.

The many struggles that the Titans overcome, and the relationships formed throughout the season are what makes this movie so great.

Not your ordinary High School movie, all movie-goers will love this football drama. Coach Boone brings the Titans, the School, the entire community and the audience together in a movie that is sure to touch your heart.

- Adam Soebbing

Rating
4
one-eyed
Bobs



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Student Spotlight

By Bob Nichols
Arts & Entertainment Editor

In the glow of the spotlight this week is Sara Pechotta of Lisle. Sara is a sophomore who plans to major in psychology and then go on to clinical practice in that profession. Her work as a student aid for the interior design program is what put her in the A&E student spotlight.

Q: Who's your favorite teacher?

A: Alice Snelgrove because she's very encouraging and allows rewrites.

Q: What's your favorite food group?

A: The junk group, specifically Ben & Jerry's Chubby Hubby.

Q: What's the purpose of an education?

A: Preparation for the workforce.

Q: What's best about coming to COD?

A: It's kind of like a continuation of high school as far as being able to be around my friends.

Q: What's the worst part of attending COD?

A: It's kind of like a continuation of high school as far as having to be around people who bug you.

The lovely and talented Sara Pechotta in the interior design lab where she works as a student aid.

Photo by Huy Doan

Q: Should the campus police officers be allowed to carry guns?

A: No, I don't see that it is dangerous enough around here to justify the need.

Q: What's your favorite quote?

A: "Get back to me on that."

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presents



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Friday, October 27th at 9pm

Turner Conference Center (SRC 2800)

\$6-College & High School Students

\$8-General Public

(630)942-2241

Miranda Osborn,
Correspondent

Thought your life was tough? Try being Erin Brockovich for a day. She's been divorced twice, has three young children, no money, no job, no resources and no formal education.

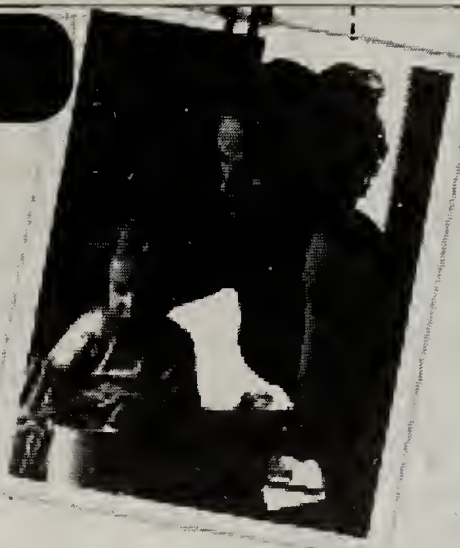
But wait, it gets worse.

After another unsuccessful job interview Brockovich gets into a car accident that isn't her fault, destroying her car and her will. And when her attorney fails to get her any sort of settlement Erin's had enough.

With nowhere else to turn, and with a fair amount of guilt leverage, Erin (Julia Roberts) pleads with her attorney Ed Masry (Albert Finney) to hire her at his law firm.

Masry agrees, and takes on his non-conventional new assistant. It's while working for Ed that Erin stumbles upon medical records placed in real estate files. Confused, she begins to question the connection. She convinces Ed to allow her to investigate, where she discovers a cover-up involving contaminated water in a local community which is causing devastating illnesses among its residents.

Erin makes it her life's work to help the 250-odd people in the town who don't even know they're being poisoned. Through her persistence, her hard work and personal involvement in their families, they begin to listen. Legal war is waged.

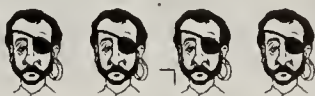


The true story of Erin Brockovich comes from a chiropractic office in the middle of California. It was while lying on her chiropractor's table that the producer's wife heard a tale about a woman who's story was larger than life.

She told her husband, Michael Shamberg, who turned it into a film. The fact that one woman's passion could have such a positive effect on so many people around her, while at the same time completely transforming her own life, was the ideal subject matter for the big screen.

Julia Roberts as Erin, surpasses all expectations in her role, she's a perfect fit. Her attitude, her manner, even the way she walks, portrays her character to the letter. In all her awesome films ("Runaway Bride," "My Best Friend's Wedding," "Notting Hill") she has never been so real, so moving and so alive.

Rating
4
one-eyed
Bobs



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Student Grounds Helper
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Student Maint. Asst.
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Student Clerical Asst.
Student Reading Tutor
Student Office Asst.
Student Asst.

Student Clerical Asst.

Student Clerical Asst.
Student Lab Asst.
Student Microcomp. Tech.
Student Library Asst.
Student Lab Asst.
Student Custodian
Student Lifeguard
Student Comm. Serv. Officer
Student Clerical Asst.
Student Recycling Asst.
Student Clerical Asst.
Student Copy Center Asst.
Student Warehouse Worker
Student Mail Clerk
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DEPT.

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Bldg & Grounds
Bldg & Grounds
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Inform. Technology
Inform. Technology
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STUDENT AIDES ARE REQUIRED TO MAINTAIN A 2.0 GPA AND **MUST** BE ENROLLED IN AT LEAST 6 CREDIT HOURS OF CLASSES. STUDENT AIDES ARE ONLY ALLOWED TO WORK 20 HOURS PER WEEK. FOR MORE INFORMATION STOP IN THE HUMAN RESOURCE DEPARTMENT SRC 2053 OR CALL 630-942-2414.

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McAninch Arts Center courtyard

rainstage MAC lobby

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



By Bob Nichols
Arts & Entertainment Editor

In the focus this week is Professor Tia Greenfield, a liberal arts professor with a masters degree in English Literature from UC Berkely. What got Greenfield into the A&E section this week is that she also teaches Tai Chi. A student of Tai Chi for 20 years, her passion for the subject is evident in the animated way she talks about it.

Q: Why did you come to COD?
A: To make a long story short it had to do with a long distance romance with a childhood sweetheart that grew up to be a dentist. It seemed a better idea for me to come to Illinois than for him to relocate, so here I am. And yes, he's still my

husband today.
Q: Who was your best teacher? Why?
A: Charles Muscatine my Medieval Literature teacher because he was kind and had a sense of humor.

Q: Worst teacher? Why?
A: My Literature teacher was the worst. The phrase "You're not entirely wrong." was high praise from him, he was very negative.

Q: What's your favorite food group?
A: Fruit

Q: What's your favorite quote?
A: "Be bold and mighty forces will come to your aid." from Goethe.

Q: What's the best part of your job?
A: Teaching Tai Chi.

Q: Worst part?
A: Having to give grades.

Q: What's the best trait in a student?



Tia Greenfield in her element, teaching Tai Chi.

A: Patience.

Q: Should campus cops carry guns?

A: No one should carry guns.

Photo by Huy Dean

A & E Happenings

Student Activities

Alter ego Presents

- Dec. 1, Frisbee with Atomic Numbers

Oasis Series

- Nov. 1, Keith Scott, Blues Guitarist
- Nov. 8, Student Open Mic.
- Nov 15, Jazz Band MAC Courtyard

Family Fun Series

- Nov. 26, Tom Sawyer (a musical)

At The MAC

- Oct. 21, Natyakalalayam Indian Dance
- Oct. 27, Les Tambours du Bronx
- Oct. 29, Judy Blume, Otherwise known as Sheila the great.
- Nov. 3 and 4, New Philharmonic, Orchestra Night
- Nov. 5, New Classic Singers, Americana
- Nov. 10, Herbie Hancock and Wayne Shorter
- Nov. 12 Royal Shakespeare Revue

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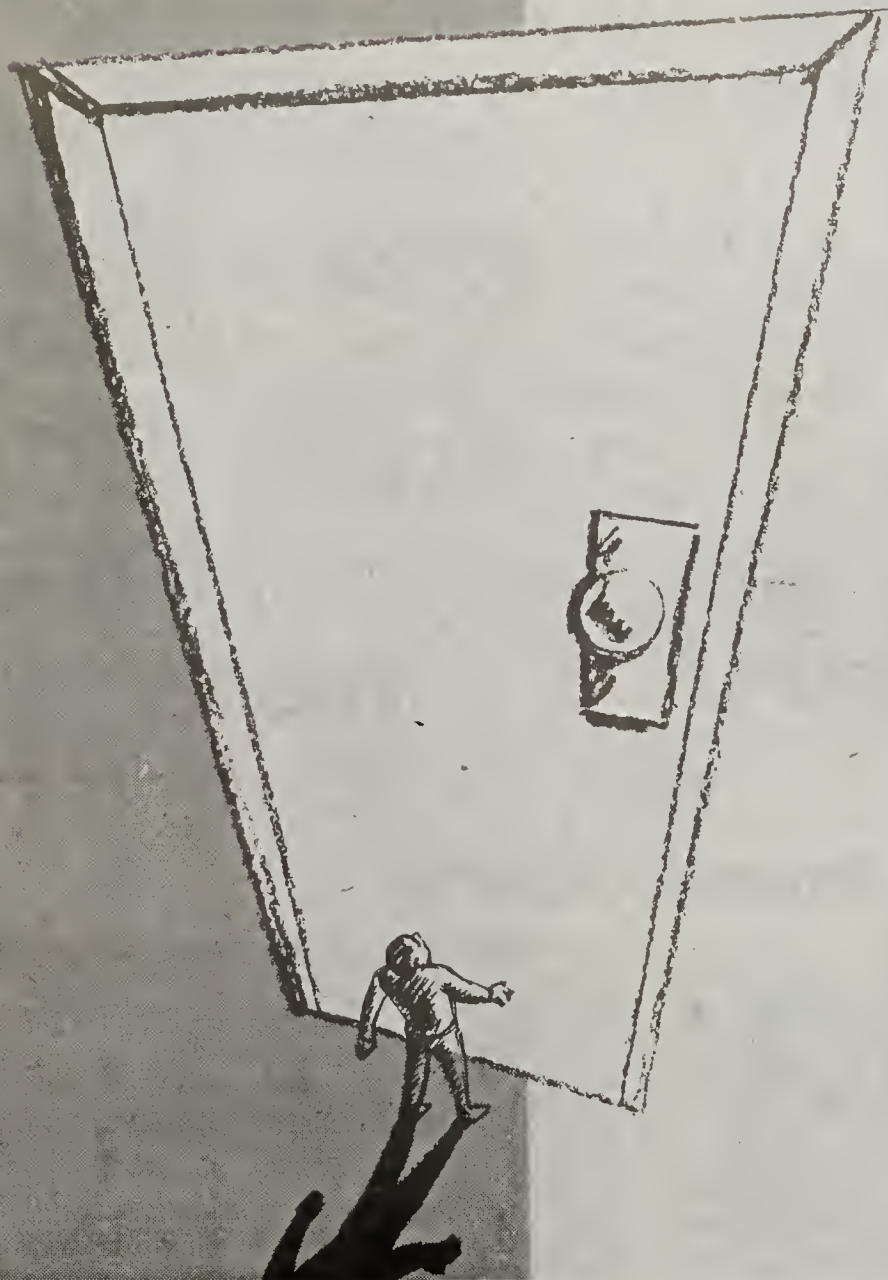
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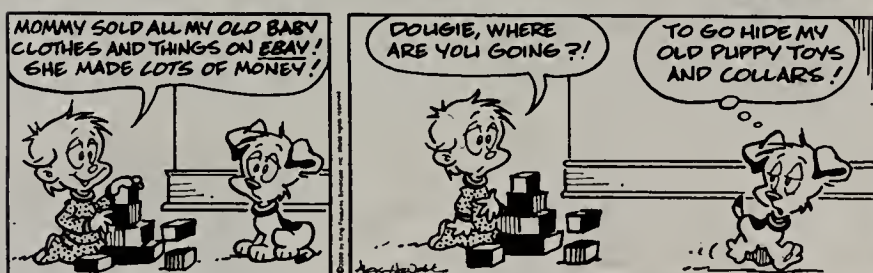
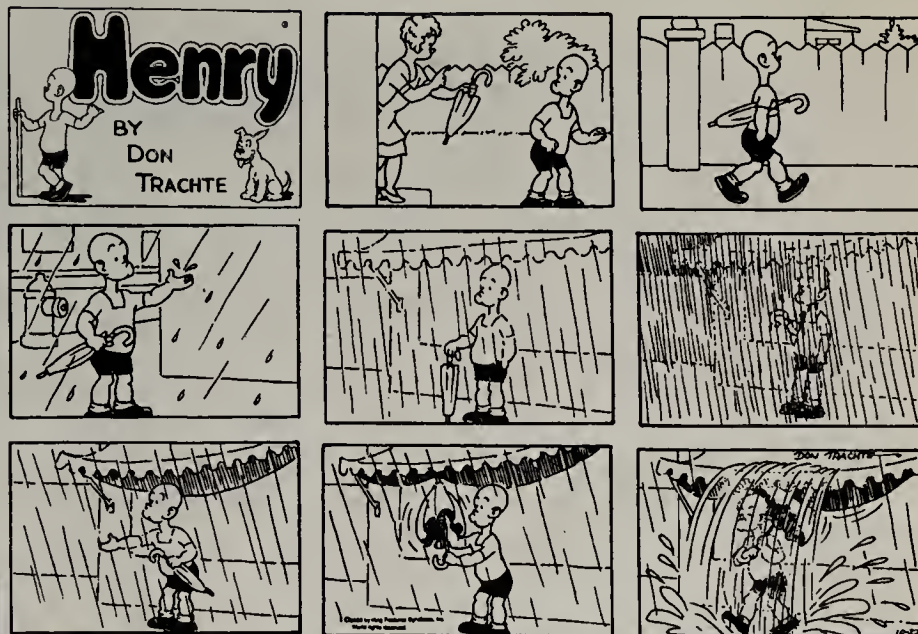
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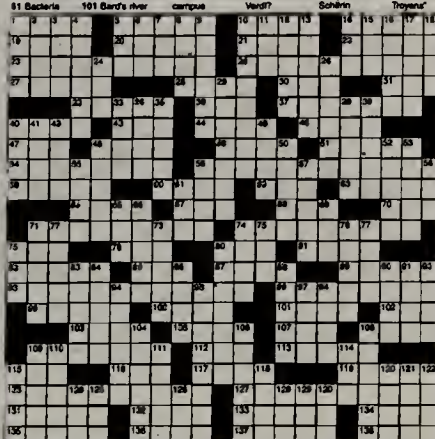
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599





Answer to Super Crossword

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74	152	143	170	154	40	86
75						





Suong Nguyen is one of the ladies that work at the register.



Ruben Rooviguez is the man behind the grill station. Here is serving up a cheese burger combo meal.

You Hungry?

Here are some of the people that can provide you food in the schools cafeteria.



Leo Cortez serves up a pasta dish for Nate Scott an Robin Clay.

By Huy Doan
Photography Editor



Armando Estanilceo is loading the cooler with tasty beverages for you to enjoy.



Guillermo Palacios works at the cookery station which provides delicious lunches.

Lady Chaps send McHenry Scots home empty-handed

By Amber Gibson Knowlden
Correspondent

The Lady Chaparrals volleyball team had a 15-3, 15-4, 15-6 decisive win over McHenry County's Lady Scots on Tuesday.

From the start the battle seemed destined to have the chaparrals come out n top. At the beginning of the first perios the Chaparrals took a 4-0 lead during which the Scots forced two nets in their first two serves.

After the Scots brought the score to 12-2 the Chaparrals went on a run to 15-2 in the period while allowing the Scots to score only one point from the net. The run was due in no small part to Lisa Martinez, a huge defensive attack, as well as an overpowering offensive stand from the rest of the Chaparral team.

The second period failed to offer any hope for the Scots as they could only manage 3 points. The Chaparrals dominated in every area. One such area was serving which was demonstrated by Stefannie Wlodarczyk who scored three

points in successions off of her serve.

Wlodarczyk was not the only Chaparral to have luck with her serve in the second period as Kelly Fitzgerald and Maureen Monahan even had an ace.

The third period displayed a veracity of the Chaparrals as they showed no mercy by going on a 11-0 tear. In this period Shawn Brady displayed her offensive and defensive might with three blocks for points and two aces.

The Scots were not going to go down without a fight however, so they answered the Chaparrals with a point of their own. It is such the score of 16-11 which followed a dramatic and dramatic between the two teams.

The Chaparrals finished the period on top allowing only one point from the Scots.

Chaparrals play thier next game at home Thursday against College or Lake County at 5 p.m. This will be the last game they play before the Region IV Playoffs.



Students show Lady Chaps their enthusiasm.



Chaps defense dominates the game.

Women's Tennis set to attend nationals in Tucson

By Amber Gibson Knowlden
Correspondent

Women's Tennis recently qualified to attend nationals in Tucson, Arizona in May. There they will have a second chance to defeat Joliet, after taking second to in the Division 3, Region 4 Championships.

The Chaparrals took second to Joliet in he Championship, Rock Valley followed up in third.

The Chaparrals placed high overall in flights one through six. In Flight One Christina O'Brien placed second, in Flight Three Jennifer Goodell placed second, in Flight Four Andrea McHough placed second, in Flight Five Michelle Jarvis became Regional Champion and in Flight Six Anna Young placed second.

The Nationals in Tucson will take place in May and will last three to four days. "We are concentrating on improving over winter. We think Joliet will be our toughest competitor in Tucson," said Coach Tate. The Chaparrals are currently preparing for their trip to Nationals. They plan to use the opportunity in Tucson to place first over Joliet. considering Joliet's reputation, this is not expected to be easy.

Lady Chaps defeat Elgin and qualify for the Region IV Championship

By Amber Gibson Knowlden
Correspondent

The Lady Chaparrals won the second round of the playoffs against Elgin Community College Tuesday. Final was Chaps 5, Elgin 1.

Within the first minutes of the game the Lady Chaparrals dominated the game with a goal by elody Francik.

Francik cotinued to play strong throughout the game scoring several points nd her second hat trick in two consecutive games.

Chaps beat Elgin 5-1

The Chaparrals led Elgin for the duration of he game. Elgin attempted to gain control of the game, but the Chaparrals refused to let go of thier lead.

Jazmin Telles, Rachael Schroeder and Guadalupe Caririllo are just a few of the players that allowed the Chaparrals to beat Elgin by an astonishing 4 points.

The Chaparrals move on to the Region IV Championship game scheduled for this Saturday. Time and place are to be announced.



Lady Chaps hold their lead over Elgin throughout Tuesday's game.

FOOTBALL

Chaparrals claim victory over Wesleyan

By Adam Soebbing
Correspondent

The Chaparral football team went on the road to Illinois Wesleyan University last Sunday to face the Junior Varsity squad in Bloomington.

Running back LeVar Ammons led the Chaps as they cruised to a 32-7 victory. Ammons had 171 yards rushing and three touchdowns while giving Wesleyan problems all day.

Running back Dan Reynolds started the scoring for the Chaps with a six-yard touchdown run.

Ammons followed with a nine-yard TD run to give the Chaps the 12-7 lead at halftime.

Chaparrals

32

Wesleyan

7

The Chaparrals blew it up in the second half with Ammons scoring two third quarter touchdowns and Jermaine Shaw scoring a fourth quarter touchdown run.

Reynolds added in 71 yards on the ground and

quarterback Joe Riner completed 16 of 25 passes for 154 yards including seven to receiver Matt Dorman.

The Chaps record is now 6-2 on the season due to a forfeit by Joliet. In their first game against each other Joliet used ineligible players and were forced to forfeit the game to the Chaparrals.

This leaves the Chaps in good position for a bowl game birth. The Chaps are atop the N4C along with Harper at 4-2. If the Chaparrals win the rest of their games they are in the bowl game.

The Chaparrals will host Rock Valley Saturday at 1 p.m. The Chaparrals play their last game of the season following the Rock Valley game on November 4, at 1p.m. in Grand Rapids.

Men's Tennis to hold meeting for new recruits and those with interest

By Amber Gibson Knowlden
Correspondent

All interested in joining men's tennis should attend the organizational meeting that will take place on Wednesday, November 1, at 1 p.m. in room PE201 of the Physical Education Building.

The meeting will be held by Head Coach David Webster. "We have won Nationals several times, this is a great opportunity for those who want to become a part of the team," said Webster. Webster is asking that those interested but unable to attend contact him directly at 942-2177.

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Men's Soccer

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November

Sat., 4 1st Round Plyff TBA

Wed., 8 2nd Round Plyff TBA

Sat., 11 Regional Chmp TBA

Thur., 16- Nationals at Tyler J.C.
Sun., 19 Tyler, TX

Volleyball

October

Thur., 31 Regional IV Plyff TBA

November

Fri., 3 Reg. IV Semi-Fn 4:30p.m.

Sat., 4 Reg. IV Finals at 1:30p.m.
College of Lake County

Fri., 10to NJCAA Nat'l. TBA
Sat., 11 Tourn., Toledo, OH

October

Women's Soccer

Sat., 28 Region IV Chmpnshp TBA

November

Fri-Sun., Dist. at Region XI TBA

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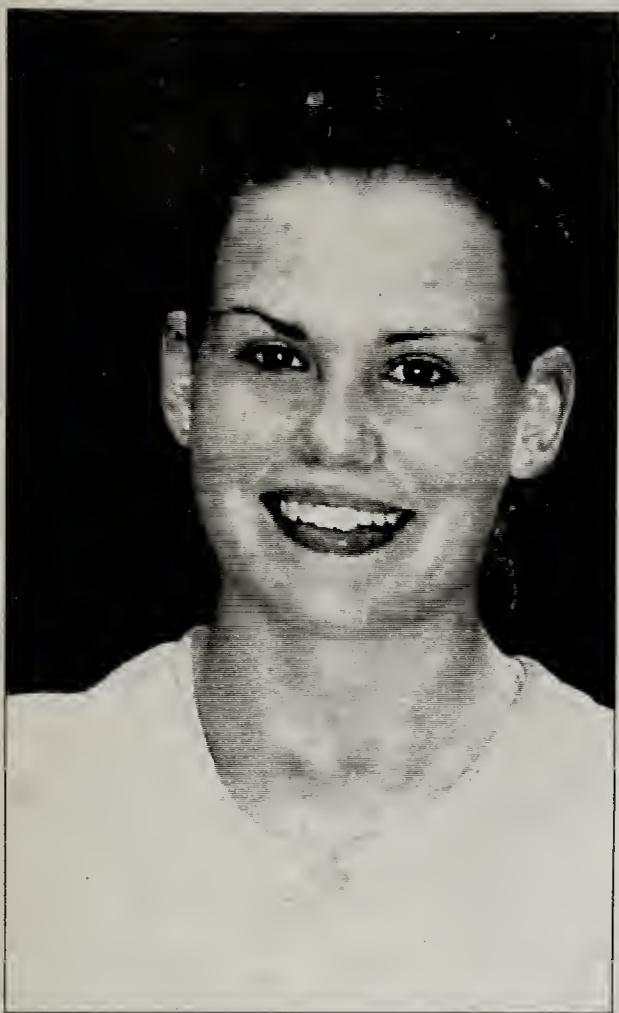
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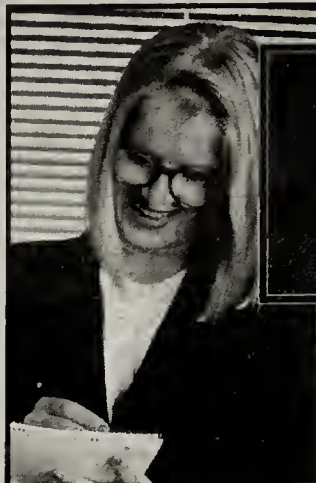
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