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The Courier, College of DuPage

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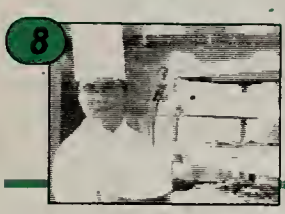
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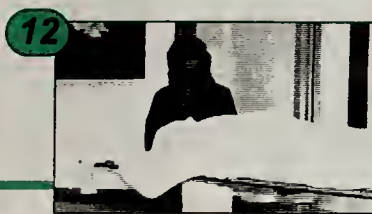
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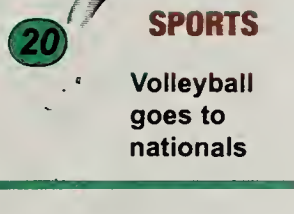
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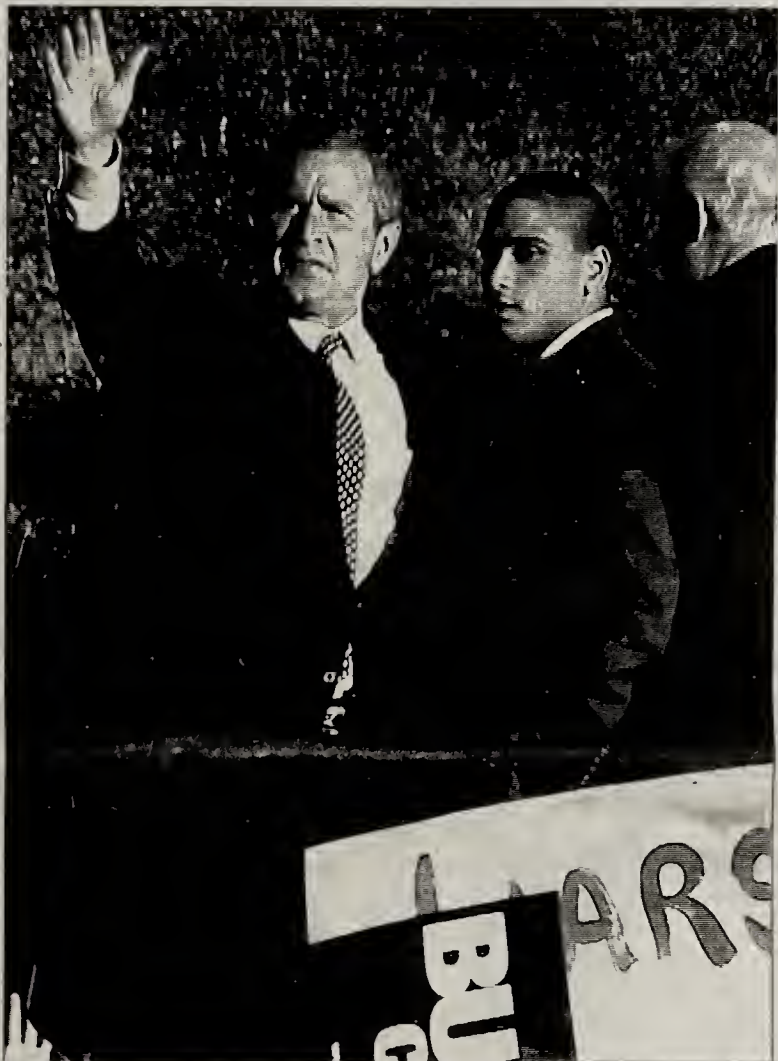


Photo by Huy Doan

Texas Gov. George W. Bush shared the stage with student trustee Siddhartha Khanvilkar during a campaign stop at the college last week. Thousands of people crammed the Arts Center courtyard for the visit. See story, page 5.

Trustees' agenda packed with key issues this week

■ Election of officers, possible switch to semester calendar and 25-year building plan fill meeting

By John McCallum
Editor-in-Chief

Trustees were expected to discuss a handful of issues with both immediate and far-reaching implications for the college Wednesday in a regular meeting with a weighty agenda.

The seven members of the board planned to elect a new chairman, vote on changes in the employee health care plan and consider a switch to the semester system.

They also planned to take a look into the college's future, reviewing a draft of a 25-year plan for new construction on campus.

The November reorganizational meeting, where new board officers and committees are named, has also tended to become a battleground for surprise topics.

It was at November meetings in 1998 and 1999 that the trustees resurrected the football program and approved a controversial institutional review in split votes.

This week college President Michael T. Murphy included in the packets sent to trustees the first draft of a statement on calendar change issues.

For some time, the college has been considering a switch from the current 12-week quarter system to a 16-week semester calendar.

In his seven page memo to trustees, Murphy called a recent survey's proposal that the college switch to semesters next fall "totally unrealistic and naive."

He goes on to say the earliest a change could be accomplished is in

the fall of 2004.

The memo does not recommend for or against a switch, but outlines a broad range of issues to be dealt with in the event of a change.

Also at the meeting, campus Services Director Joseph Buri and the representative of an architectural firm were to give the trustees a set of recommendations from the facilities master plan committee.

Among the recommendations was expected a 25-year plan for the construction of new buildings on campus.

Last fall, early drafts of the plan envisioned a radically rearranged campus, with parking lots and athletic fields replacing most of today's natural land.

The early drafts would have tried to move the prairie and marsh across Lambert Road to the west campus.

After vocal objections from the faculty senate, Trustees gave assurances in September that the prairie will be preserved.

But the planning committee's solution to parking issues and disputes over what parts of the college get to expand the most will still go to the board for review.

In other business, the board also planned to discuss the election of a new student trustee in the spring, following the embarrassing mistakes that led to last year's vote being overturned.

On the heels of a new contract agreement giving senior faculty members a chance to claim benefits, a rash of retirement letters was to be approved at the meeting as well.

New chief named

By John McCallum
Editor-in-Chief

Olympia Fields Chief of Police Mark Fazzini will become the next head of the college's Public Safety department this month.

Fazzini was selected from among four finalists by Vice President for

Administrative Affairs Tom Ryan last week after a series of open forums.

He will replace long-time Chief Thomas Usry, who will retire shortly and is currently out on sick leave. It is uncertain whether Usry will return to the college before his official retirement.

Ryan said he selected Fazzini for his communications skills and experience with community colleges. Fazzini is himself an elected trustee at Prairie State College in Chicago Heights.

"There were two gentlemen who basically

see 'chief' page 3

Photopoll

Why did you vote in the student senate election?



Kat Koprowski, 19
Oak Brook Linguistics

"Because the students need to be represented."



Rick Karch, 19
Warrenville Undecided

"Because I don't want to pay any more money."



Sassan Ashouri, 19
Wheaton Business

"Because I care about the school."

Student senate elections latch onto presidential excitement

When the nation went to the polls Tuesday night, so did the student body—in the fall Student Government Association elections.

SGA officials said turnout appeared higher than normal Tuesday evening. Election commissioner and former student body president Kevin O'Kelly speculated that the national elections could stir interest in student voting.

"Some people thought they were voting in the other election," O'Kelly joked.

He said it looked like more than 100 people voted hours before polls closed on the first day of the election.

Eleven candidates were running for 10 vacant seats on the senate. Every student was allowed to vote for 10 candidates.

But SGA rules require that candidates carry a majority of the votes cast to be seated, even if that means positions remain empty.

SGA expected to announce results of the election today.



An election judge helps student Kat Koprowski, 19, vote in the SGA elections Tuesday night. Eleven candi-

dates sought 10 seats in the student senate.

Photo by Huy Doan

Flu shots finally in

A long awaited shipment of flu vaccines arrived on campus this week, but supply problems cut the normal order of 800 shots down to 200.

Health Services planned to begin giving the shots to students and staff on Wednesday. The vaccines will be given on a first come, first serve basis.

Problems with the supply throughout northern Illinois doubled the price of the vaccine, which will cost \$10 this year.

"I think there will be more later," said Val Burke, coordinator of health and special services. "I was a little disappointed. We expected 400 shots."

But in the meantime, students and staff should hurry to get shots before the college runs out. The health services office is in IC 1028.

Illinois' own 'C-SPAN?'

Twenty-one years ago, C-SPAN brought the floor of the U.S. House into millions of living rooms, 24 hours a day.

Now a University of Illinois panel, headed by former Gov. Jim Edgar and former Sen. Paul Simon is trying to do the same for the Illinois legislature.

Their vision, "The Illinois Channel," would be a cable station dedicated to covering the state government in much the same way that C-SPAN covers the U.S. House and Senate.

The college will host a forum on the topic Monday.

Terry Martin, project director for the UIS Illinois Channel Planning Study will make a presentation on the subject.

NewsBriefs

Blood drive

Health services will sponsor a blood drive 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 in SRC 1450. Donors must be between 17 and 65, and weigh at least 110 pounds. Donors also must not have given blood in the last eight weeks or have been sick in the last six weeks. The process takes about 30 minutes.

Registration deadlines

Some returning students are eligible to register for Winter Quarter classes this week. Open registration begins Nov. 20.

2001 Board election

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.

Board of Trustees

Regular board meetings are held 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month, in SRC 2800.

All meetings are open to the public. Call 942-2203 for more information.

Veteran's Day

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

Student government

The student senate meets every two weeks when class is in session at 4 p.m. Tuesdays in SRC 2085. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 14.

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Search for a new academic VP under way

■ Latest in a series of high-level retirements leaves college looking to fill holes in the administration

By John McCallum
Editor-in-Chief

With the first meeting of a new search committee, the college is again looking to replace one of its highest level administrators. Vice President for Academic Affairs Vincent Pelletier will retire at the end of the spring, becoming the fourth vice president to leave the college in a little more than a year.

The college now has four vice presidents, in charge of academic, student and administrative affairs, as well as Information Technology.

Vice Presidents Walter Packard, Ronald Lemme and Kenneth Kolbet resigned or retired between September 1999 and July 2000.

Kolbet, who was responsible for administrative affairs, was replaced by Thomas Ryan, who had worked at the college as director of financial affairs years before.

Lemme's position—vice president for planning, information and advancement—was eliminated. Packard's shoes were filled temporarily by Pelletier, who had been the dean of business and services. Pelletier's planned retirement date was pushed back to let him serve as vice president until a permanent replacement could be found.

With the exception of Packard, who left for another job in California, all the departures were planned retirements.

Human Resources says the wave of retirements is a natural result of the college's age.

Many of the people who joined the staff when the college was founded in the late 1960s are hitting retirement age.

These departures have left holes throughout the administration.

When Packard left, for example, his position was filled by Pelletier. Pelletier's position as dean of business and services was taken by associate dean Sue Erzen, who was replaced by associate dean Steve Mansfield. But with Pelletier, Erzen and Mansfield retiring in the near future, virtually the entire business and services administration will be up for grabs.

College officials say they don't believe the retirements present any serious problems, but the rapid-fire replacement of top officials has caused tension here and there. Last winter, the makeup of a search committee for the dean of liberal arts touched off a brief dispute between the faculty senate and Vice President Pelletier.

Twelve new retirements were expected to be approved by the board of trustees Wednesday night, among them 11 full-time faculty and the dean of natural sciences, David Malek.

These latest faculty departures come after the inclusion of a special retirement window in a contract signed this fall.

'chief' from page 1

were municipal police officers," Ryan said. "I think you have a different perspective on campus than you do on a municipal police department. I think he (Fazzini) has a good understanding of how community colleges work."

The new chief will take over a week from Monday, Ryan said.

One of his first tasks will be to select a new second in command, replacing Lieutenant Michael Alsup, who resigned in September after the college declined to interview him for the position as chief.

Alsup had for years been a prominent critic of a college policy prohibiting Public Safety officers from carrying firearms.

Fazzini said he is willing to work with or without guns, depending on the board of trustees' decision.

But he said the issue rests largely on what the officers responsibilities and authorities are. If they are

charged with stopping violent crimes on campus, they should carry weapons. But if Public Safety officers are told to call the Glen Ellyn Police Department in the event of an emergency, there is no need for firearms, he said.

"I need to know what the job description is," he said in a forum Oct. 31. "My position as chief would be to support the administration. My opinion wouldn't enter into it. (And) there are a couple of pieces of the puzzle I don't have."

At Olympia Fields, Fazzini supervised a department employing 17 full-time and three part-time officers in a town of 5,000.

While cautioning that he hasn't had much time to get to know the college, Fazzini said one of his priorities would probably be to increase the department's visibility on campus.

Fazzini, a member of the Fraternal Order of Police for 20 years, said police unions can simplify rules in a

department, but that a negotiated contract leads to less flexibility.

"I'm not adverse to it," he said.

Officers voted to unionize last month with the Illinois Council of Police and Sheriff's, an AFL-CIO affiliated union.

Fazzini said his experience as a trustee will give him added insights into the job, as well as the resources of the state and national trustees' associations he belongs to.

"I think I understand community colleges fairly well," he said.

He told the handful of attendees at the forum that he wants to blend his interests in the law and community colleges with this new position.


Fazzini also said his position as an elected official means he recognizes the political ramifications his actions might have on the community, and takes these into account more than another candidate for the job might.

His selection follows a brief search process that started this fall and screened some 70 applicants.

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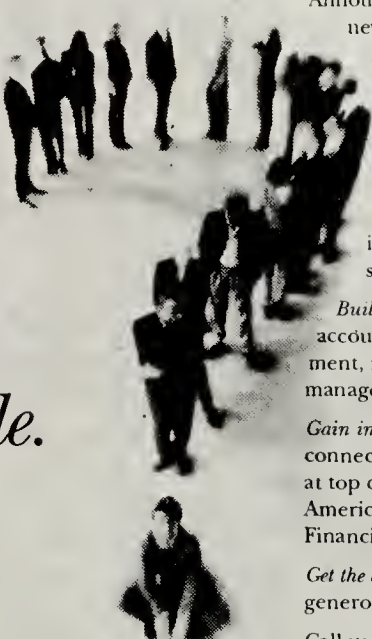
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Police Report

Thursday, Oct. 26

■ **Theft**

A custodian reported the theft of two padlocks from lockers in the hallway outside IC 1001. The locks were valued at about \$15.

■ **Credit card fraud**

A male suspect purchased a Hewlett Packard CD writer from P.C. Products and Services of Roselle using a credit card which was later found to be invalid.

Friday, Oct. 27

■ **Theft**

A fireman's shirt and badge were stolen from a locker in P.E. room 105 between 10 a.m and 2 p.m. The badge was valued at about \$75.

■ **Suspicious person**

An 18-year-old female student told Public Safety she is being followed by a 36-year-old male.

The suspect followed her through a college parking lot on Oct. 10, asked for her phone number and said: "I will be waiting here for you next week."

He then came to her work and asked for a job application on Oct. 25, the student told officers.

Monday, Oct. 30

■ **Injured person**

A campus services employee reported suffering a chemical burn from an accident in an Instruction Center science lab.

Chemicals being removed from a

sink trap in the lab came into contact with the employee's shoulder. He felt a burning sensation and went to the health services office.

The coordinator for hazardous materials management said the chemical was an alkaloid.

The employee was referred to the Danada Urgent Care center for treatment.

Thursday, Nov. 2

■ **Theft**

An operations employee organizing a counter-rally to Texas Gov. George W. Bush's campaign stop said \$150 in democratic signs were stolen.

Some 50 signs for Gore/Lieberman were taken from Arts Center room 121 at about 9 a.m.

■ **Criminal damage to a vehicle**

An 18-year-old female student complained that five Gore/Lieberman bumper stickers were placed on her 2001 Toyota Solara.

The five stickers were placed over the windows, side panels and tail-lights of the vehicle around 4 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 3

■ **Accident**

The 45-year-old female driver of a 2001 Chrysler PT Cruiser hit a 1999 Toyota Corolla driven by a 20-year-old male at 2:20 p.m. in Lot 3. No injuries reported.

To report a crime or other emergency on campus, call the department of Public Safety at 942-2000

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Bush, Cheney, Ditka and Gov. Ryan draw thousands in campaign stop

By John McCallum
Editor-in-Chief

Following in his father's campaign footsteps, Texas Gov. George W. Bush swept through the college five days before the election, drawing a crowd estimated at 10,000-20,000 people.

Bush was joined by Dick Cheney and a virtual who's-who of the Illinois Republican Party.

Surprise additions to the speakers list included Gov. George Ryan, Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, State Senate President James "Pate" Philip of Wood Dale, Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood, State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinko and Attorney General Jim Ryan.

Speaking in the Arts center courtyard, Bush repeated many of his campaign's familiar themes, pushing his tax cut proposal and attacking Vice President Al Gore's record and character. His digs at the administration brought thunderous applause from the heavily conservative crowd.

His speech appealed to local get-out-the-vote efforts, but didn't appear to be carefully targeted to suburban

DuPage county. Bush spoke of agricultural issues distant to most in the crowd and several times referred to the "Chicago audience."

Police officers and campaign workers at the rally give widely varying estimates of the crowd's size, ranging from 10,000 to 25,000.

The last time the college saw a comparable crowd was for then-President Ronald Reagan's visit in 1984. He drew some 10,000 to a speech in the P.E. building, according to contemporary newspaper reports.

Bush's visit marks the fourth time a major party presidential candidate has stumped at the college. After Reagan's '84 visit, Vice President Bush appeared in '88 and returned to campaign for Gov. Edgar in '90. No Democratic hopeful or president has ever spoken at the college.

Republican candidates stop at the college more often because they usually encounter friendly audiences in fiercely conservative DuPage, according to Political Science Professor Christian Goergen.

President Michael T. Murphy said the college would welcome any candidate, but Bush was the only one to ask.

"I received a call from the Bush team Sunday night," Murphy said. "It was as simple as that. We made no overtures to any party."

Despite numerous complaints from the faculty over the expense, college officials say all the costs of the visit are paid by the Bush campaign.

The campaign will receive a bill for just over \$26,000 to cover space rental and staff time spent organizing the event, according to Scott Engel, director of business affairs.

Trustees Mary Wuttke Kranz and Micheal McKinnon were joined by student trustee Siddhartha Khanvilkar and President Murphy in welcoming Bush to the college.

None of the four made any remarks at the event, but Kranz and Khanvilkar joined Bush and Cheney on the stage. Kranz and McKinnon also sported Bush/Cheney campaign buttons.

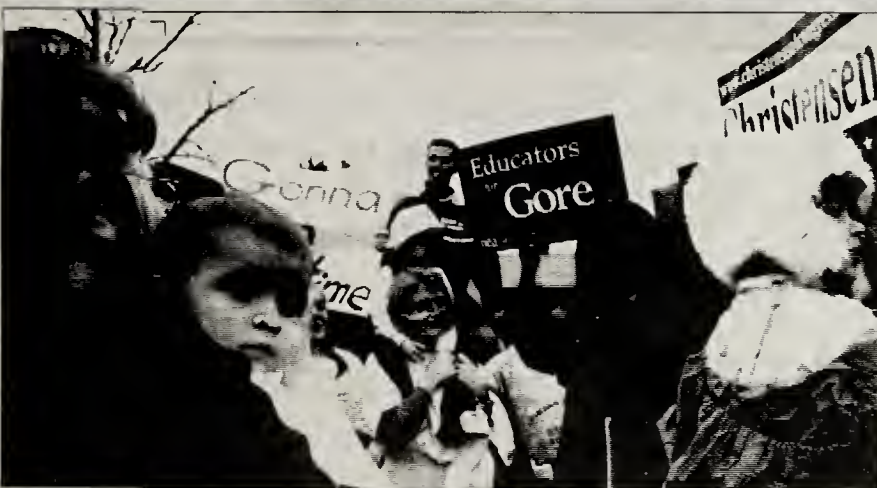
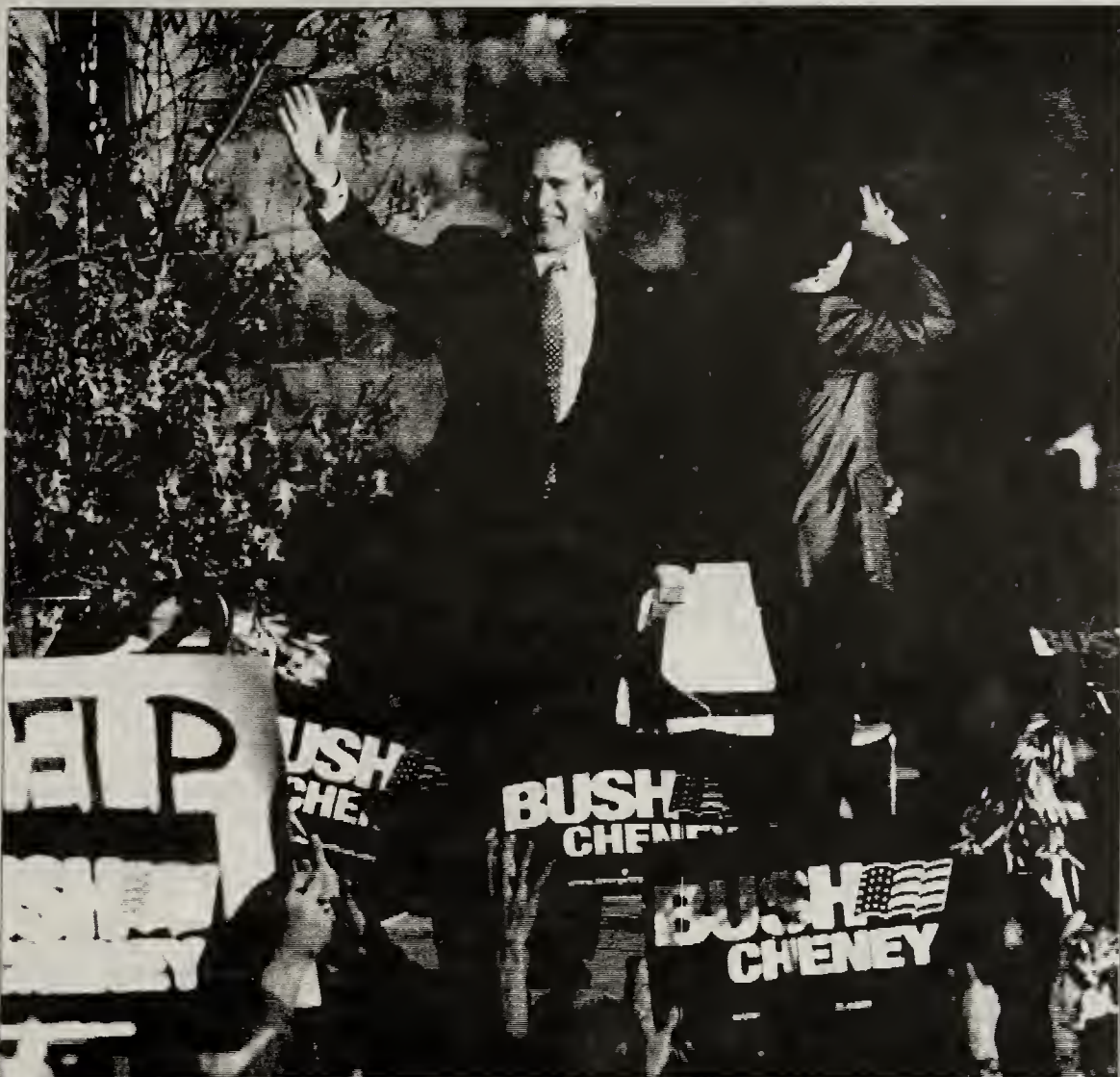
The arrival of a presidential candidate, the governor and a host of other politicians brought swarms of security. Secret Service ran the show, but they were assisted by the Glen Ellyn Police Department, the DuPage County sheriff's office, state police and the college's Public Safety department.

No serious violence was reported by any of the police groups, but Green Party protesters and Gore supporters complained of harassment and occasional scuffles with Bush fans.

A college employee also reported 50 Democratic signs stolen from the Arts Center before a planned counter-rally, while a student said her car was covered with unwanted Gore/Lieberman bumper stickers.

Steve Barleen, adviser to the campus Republicans, said membership in the group grew from six to over 20 following the announcement of the visit.

Ryan Coughlin, Bob Nichols, Eileen O'Malley and Laura Taylor contributed to this report.



Top: Some 20,000 people tried to pack the Arts Center courtyard last week for a stump speech by Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Dick Cheney. Left: Not all 20,000 people were Bush supporters. Some faculty and students carried Gore signs outside the event, while others protested both major parties, carrying signs for Green candidate Ralph Nader.



Above: Former Bears Coach Mike Ditka, who was introduced as "Dick Butkus" by Gov. George Ryan. Right: An environmental protester is interviewed by one of the many television stations to cover the event.



Photos by Huy Doan

CourierPolicy

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.

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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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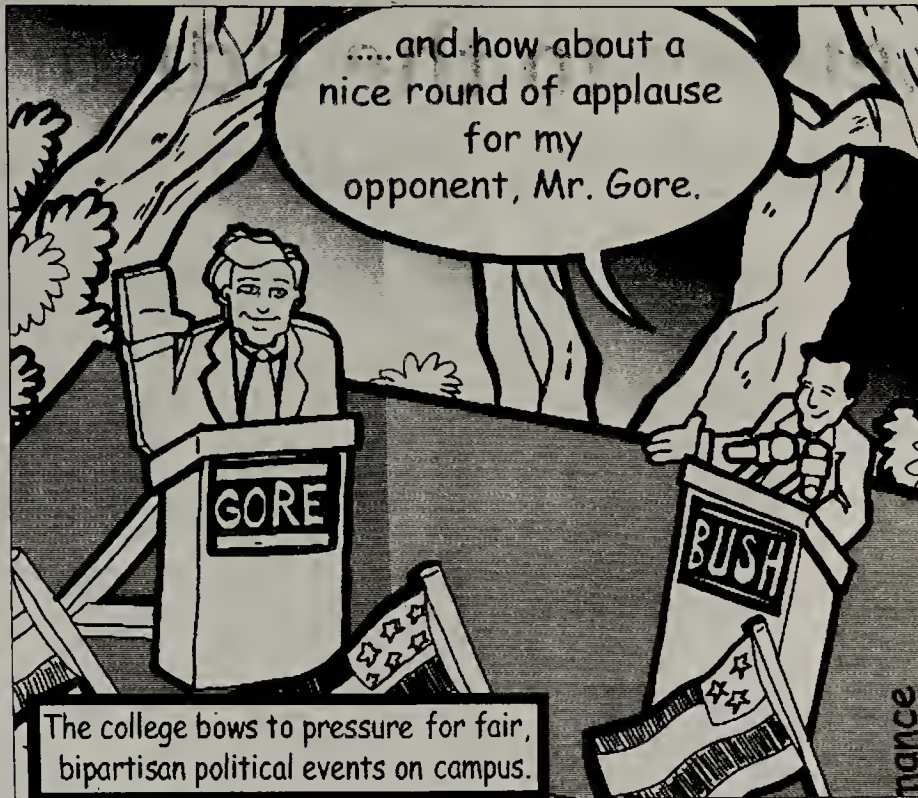
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Bush's campaign stop

Campaign staffs have gone home, attack ads are silent and those red, white and blue yard signs are filling dumpsters across America.

This year's presidential campaign is fading into memory. It will be another three and a half years before we start to hear from the Gallup Poll on a nightly basis again.

Yet even as the nation starts to forget this election, questions hang over the college's decision last week to play host to a partisan rally for George W. Bush.

Some faculty and staff denounced the visit as a purely one-sided demonstration for the Republicans, an event inimical to the values of balance and fairness espoused by academia.

On the other end of the spectrum, President Michael T. Murphy and others in the administration said it was an educational opportunity.

While there is no arguing that the rally was a noisy, thoughtless platform for the promulgation of empty sound bites, we believe President Murphy was essentially correct.

Last week's event afforded students a first-hand glimpse of the democratic process in America. Like it or not, the regurgitated stump speeches, the country music and the predictable chants are as much a part of electing the president as the ballots themselves.

Allowing the Republicans to rally on public soil did not constitute an official endorsement of any party. In fact, Murphy took particular care to remain nonpartisan, keeping a low profile and refusing to talk about his own leanings.

What the rally did do was give the students a unique opportunity to witness history being made—warts and all. And it gave a few defiant individuals the opportunity to taste a real political protest. These are civics lessons that cannot be matched in the classroom.

Of course, some may question the cost of these lessons. But the space used for the rally was rented by the Bush campaign, and the college will be reimbursed for staff time spent supervising the event.

In the end, the college paid the price of a few cancelled classes and several hours of bad parking. Big deal. In the 30 years the college has been around, this is only the fourth visit by a president or major party candidate. That inconvenience can be stomachached once every eight years.

The college should be proud to have been able to offer this event to its students and the community, and it should not shy from welcoming other candidates in the future.

As might be expected, however, the

rally was imperfectly handled. At times the college seemed perhaps too eager to welcome Bush.

To begin with, details of the rally's time and place came not from the president's office or public information, but from the campus Republicans, who forwarded GOP requests for a cheering section to all staff.

The Courier believes staff e-mail is best left uncensored by the administration. But this message—originally from the DuPage County Republican Headquarters—pushed the limits of what is appropriate on a taxpayer-supported communications system.

More importantly, several of our trustees went above and beyond their roles on the "welcoming committee" for the candidate.

Trustees Mary Wuttke Kranz and Michael McKinnon both sported Bush/Cheney campaign buttons throughout the event, betraying their role as representatives of the college (which, of course, did not endorse either candidate). Kranz and Student Trustee Siddhartha Khanvilkar ventured onto the stage with the governor.

The independence of the college would have been better served if Kranz and McKinnon had followed President Murphy's example in his abstention from any role in the proceedings.

Murphy himself told the Courier he was prepared to speak briefly, should he have been offered the opportunity.

Though it would no doubt have been awkward, he should have refused even this eventuality.

The introduction of two or more candidates in a town hall meeting or debate would be fitting. But to even set foot on stage with a candidate in so blatantly partisan an atmosphere as the one in the Arts Center courtyard last Thursday would send the wrong message.

In another note, whoever was responsible for the placement of large Bush/Cheney lawn signs outside the Arts Center before the rally did the college a great disservice, suggesting an endorsement where there was none. Any student or staff member who noticed those should be aware that they were placed illegally and signify nothing but the irresponsibility of at least one local Bush supporter.

Finally, while it is tempting to complain about the long lines, the bad parking and the reports of inadequate protection for Gore and Nader supporters (some of whom claimed harassment), the college had less than a week to prepare for the event. The administration, the grounds crew and Public Safety should be applauded for their efforts.

PhotoPoll:

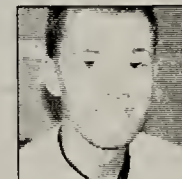
Should the college allow partisan political rallies on campus?

Adrian Mirabile, 18
Wheaton
Public relations



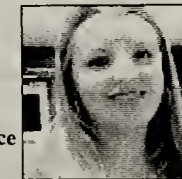
"Yes, because it gives students an educational experience of a lifetime, although I believe protests should be allowed too, so everyone can show their support for the candidate they think is the best choice."

Michael Perkins, 19
Elmhurst
Music Education



"No, the school was not meant for such things as rallies. Besides, it's impossible to find parking to begin."

Lisa Wester, 20
Wheaton
Occupational
Therapy Assistance



"Yes. This is a community college, and if that brings some of the community together then why not?"

Jennifer Killham, 21
Glendale Heights
Outdoor education



"Yes, it allows students to be a part of something special. It creates a learning opportunity. Because you attend doesn't mean you have to support the candidate."

Dan Gifford, 23
Carol Stream
Biomedical eng.



"Yes, as long as all the possible candidates are given the opportunity to speak."

Rachel woolwine, 19
Villa Park
Visual Arts



"Yes. I think holding rallies gives us all the opportunity to see the candidates up close."

Letters to the Editor

Follett worker defends bookstore's 'facelift'

With all due respect to the editor, I would like to express my honest opinion to the Oct. 27 editorial, "Follett's \$400,000 Facelift." I am a part-time employee at Follett and a full-time student.

I recall walking into the bookstore in August and working my tail off to get the store prepared for the fall quarter rush. Many employees worked numerous hours. I was among them.

I know for a fact that the number one priority was customers. That was the first thing I was told when I was hired. In reading a previous article in your newspaper, we did a good job getting things ready for the fall quarter. Follett laid a good foundation, and is now looking to expand upon it.

I know that follett is still in the building process. Follett is new and only had a very limited amount of time to make it all come together. Now that they are established as the College of DuPage bookstore, room for improvements is available.

Now why does that have to be looked down upon? Why does improvement have to have a negative connotation? I agree that the vast majority of the student body may not care about the renovation project.

But being an employee, I know the basis of why it is being done. It is designed to make things more customer friendly and to give a more comfortable and enjoyable atmosphere in the store itself for the consumers.

The "facelift" is an improvement for all who work and visit there. To improve upon something should never be looked down upon. It is

something that should be supported and looking highly upon. Granted, many—if not all—who visit the bookstore are there to get the things they need. But why not make it better for those visitors?

I know that as an employee at the bookstore, I may be a bit biased in this whole situation. But as an employee, I know how to serve the customers (or students) in the best way possible and so do its employees. I for one am very proud to be working for a place that is looking to expand and improve.

And as a student, I know for a fact that I would like to walk into a place that is nice looking and comfortable. As a student, I would like to walk out of there after getting what I need and know it was in a pleasant atmosphere with people willing to serve you. I see nothing wrong with a facelift. So to Follett, I extend a round of applause for your actions in making things better for all consumers and for all your hard work in doing so. As a student and employee, it is always appreciated in my eyes.

Erik Michael Sover

Mark Meyer defends himself: not a racist

Criminal Justice student

Allow me to clarify myself. I do not, I say again *do not*, wish to see black people back on the plantations picking cotton. I *do not* want to see Mexicans packed onto buses and taken south of the border. I *do not* want to see Jews in gas chambers or Asians on rickety rafts floating in the Pacific. I *do not* espouse myself to the Klan or neo-Nazis *at all*. I *do not* go onto the Internet for anything!

All I want, Mr. temple, is to see my people of Anglo-Saxon, Celtic, Teutonic, and Slavic descent to have some sense of themselves and to know that if this mudball called Earth is in the year A.D. 3000, they will be here too; that's all!

What I'm writing is true with every ounce of my being. I have Mexican, black, and Jewish friends. And yes, they know what I think on these matters.

Your letter only solidifies what I've said all along: that being a white man cannot exercise any form of racial consciousness without being pelted with racist labels.

I guess I'm not supposed to question anything and just tow the line for a Balkanized America. I guess I'm supposed to conform with the rest of the mindless white masses who plead with Caesar for bread and circuses.

White sheep mindlessly following the shepard of political correctness. What's that? What's this bleating I hear? Just the sound of my race committing intellectual suicide!

My paternal grandfather came through Ellis Island in 1904. On my mother's side, I am by blood related to John Quincy Adams, an advocate for the abolition of slavery, so don't think that you can make me feel guilty by citing white atrocities.

A short lesson in history is in order here. Why did Columbus come to America? What world-changing event happened in 1453? Was it not the fall of Constantinople to the Turks that closed the gateway to Asia and Europe's trade route for spices?

Asiatic hordes long before the birth of Columbus raped, ravaged and slaughtered on European soil.

Remember? Or have you forgotten the Mongol invasion of Russia and

Western Europe, the Tartars' and the Huns' atrocities on whites? The Moors' invasion and rape of Teutonic Spain in the 8th Century? The Ottoman Empire and its rape of the Balkans?

Why doesn't academia talk about that? Why only talk about the evil deeds of whites?

What's my point? No race can stand up and say, "Hey, you wronged us, but we never wronged you." We've all wronged each other! Get over it!

My letter did not personally attack anyone. I dread the demise of my race and because of that I'm held in contempt?

Why is it that 98.7 percent of all legal immigrants into this country are non-white while many whites are denied, with the exception of a few Russians?

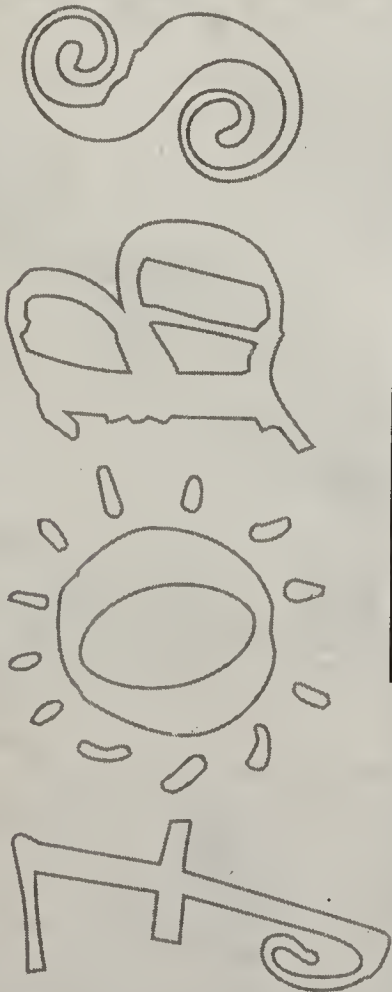
Three generations from now, some last remnant of my kind will stand up in a crowd of non-whites and say, "Charlemagne, who's that? 'Epic of Beowulf,' what's that? Niccolo Machiavelli, what is that, pasta?" Besides country music, can you name another bastion of white culture? When a people's culture becomes invisible, so do the people!

I should have been clearer. "Ladies Man" was just the last straw in a line of movies and ads with this image of black man, white woman.

The next time you slander me, do it to my face. I'm the only one on campus with the words "Teutonic Power" tattooed on the back on my neck. Allow me to close with a quote from someone I respect. I seek the survival of my race "by any means necessary." Sound familiar?

Mark Meyer

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Baking big quantities is no cakewalk

By Eileen O'Malley
Features Editor

Twelve Lyons Township Career Partnership students put on aprons, gloves and hairnets and went to work with college students in Professor Chris Thielman's Fundamentals of the Baking Industry class last week. Their teacher, Catherine O'Boyle said that students in the vocational program go half a day to school and then to work.

This morning school was a day in college finding out about cooking as a career.

If the previous day at the college was any indication, the bakery would be pumping out bread in volume.

"We made 75 loaves of sourdough bread, 125 focaccia breads, 48 banana breads, 48 cranberry nut breads, 48 orange blossom breads, and 48 loaves of blueberry bread," Thielman said. The wares are sold every two weeks in bake sales outside the cafeteria.

"We have capacity for forty 18 by 26 sheet pans, the standard of our industry," Thielman said. "The ovens can fit 40 of those."

Producing in large volume prepares students to work in any bakery Thielman said. "We need to make big quantities. It's just not the same making a hundred of something and two of something. It's just not the same animal."

Lyons students Amanda Mrowca, 17, who works in a restaurant, and Samantha Leaky, also 17, said they like to bake cakes at home but neither was sure she wanted to wear the chef's hat.

The hat itself is something of a testament to the rigors of the job. Tradition holds that it originated in Greece in the Dark Ages when cooks, who were sometimes persecuted for their arcane knowledge, ran for sanctuary to Greek Orthodox monasteries, donning the garb of deacons to escape detection. The vestigial pleats represent creativity in handling that culinary essential, the egg.



From left to right, Laura Ballas and Neal Harper show Lyons Township High School students Liz Peters, Amanda Mrowca, and Samantha Leaky what college baking class is like.

"Classically, there are 101 pleats on a hat, so that's how many ways you should be able to cook an egg," Thielman said.

Being creative and substituting in recipes can put egg on the face of even an experienced cook.

Harriet Myers, 50, said she is learning why so many home kitchen experiments don't work.

"This is a chemistry course," Myers said. She was a registered nurse before she became a student in Culinary Arts. "My mother wanted me to be a nurse," Myers said. "This is what I always wanted to do."

Cooking is rife with elemental secrets and Chef Thielman absorbed many when he studied at the CIA, that is, the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York. "It's probably the best culinary school in the world," Thielman said. "Definitely the best in the country."



Stephanie Knowles walks focaccia bread past Professor Chris Thielman.

Photo by Eileen O'Malley

Thielman, who is 6'4" not counting the hat, and who plays racquetball to relax and let off steam, said his classes are always full and crazy. "That is an integral part of my classes," he said. "I try to reproduce what they're going to find out in the industry as much as possible. That is why we make such large quantities of everything. It's a lot of pressure. Not a cakewalk."

Thielman has been 13 years at the college and teaches all of the cooking and baking classes. "I really like teaching much better than having my own place," he said. "This is much, much more of a challenge. This is much harder."

Working with different personalities is what Thielman said he likes best, and that every day is different. His classes are "about half and half" freshmen just out of high school as well as older student re-careering.

"In a hotel and a restaurant you're making the same things every day. I have to teach new things every day," he said.

The worst thing is having to begin with students from the ground up, Thielman said. "For example, most students don't know how to use a measuring cup. If you ask them how many ounces are in a cup, they don't know. What I consider very basic skills, so many people just don't know it. So I have to spend the time teaching basic measurements because they need that tool to do everything else."

Thielman's cooking classes take students from basic techniques in 101 to serving buffet-style to the public in 102, and into formal plated service in 103. Though the college cafeteria seems like ground for experience, classes do not cook for it.

"We made that decision years ago not to become involved with the cafeteria," Thielman said. "Because if one of the cafeteria personnel didn't show up, the student cooking would have to work the grill and the learning experience would be out the window."

Learning as much as possible is crucial in a competitive industry where what you know and how you perform can greatly improve salary and con-



Heather Sidebotham plans to go into the baking business.

Photo by Eileen O'Malley

ditions. Laura Ballas, 21, babysits and works as an optician, and has volunteered cooking benefit dinners. "I like to create dishes I've never tried before," Ballas said. "I'm learning as much as I can. I want to be a chef. I haven't decided yet just what kind."

Two weeks ago Ballas got burned in class when one of her gloves ripped and filled with hot water which runs at a minimum of 120 degrees to kill bacteria.

To work fast-paced, long hours, including most holidays in close quarters in a high-pressure atmosphere among short tempers, knives and boiling water for an average wage of \$8 an hour, requires thick skin, teamwork and sincere love of cooking.

Greg Anetsberger, 19, came to COD first through the High School Technology Center of DuPage as a student in Glenbard West. Anetsberger, who works part-time in the Glen Oak Country Club kitchen said he wants eventually to open his own fine dining restaurant.

"It's a fun industry," he said. Anetsberger said it gets hot in the kitchen. "Very crazy. I have a blast," he said. He said he likes to cook to fast dance music.

Neal Harper, 19, who began cooking for the family during his restaurant manager mother's late hours, works as a cook at the Hyatt-Lisle and hopes to manage a hotel. He especially likes to cook breads, Danish pastry and croissants. "It's creative," he said. "You get to do whatever you want, your own style. It's fun."



Marian Secor likes to make Danish pastry, cookies and birthday cakes.

Photo by Huy Doan

Photo

Do you think women should have to register for selective service?



Deven Ducommon, 19
Woodridge
Undecided

Yes, because if men have to, equal rights applies to this as well as pay.



Rebeka Foy, 18
LaGrange
Undecided

I am a woman, and I think I should be able to kill people too.



Rick Houdek, 18
Western Springs

Yes, it is wrong to think that men are supposed to defend our country. I would like to run away from war like a little girl.

Undecideds can test their career appeal

By Eileen O'Malley
Features Editor

Anxiety about what career to pursue, what major to declare, what classes to take, and how many hours to carry can be greatly relieved by a trip to the Counseling office, IC 2010.

One of the first things a counselor might do is administer a career interest test. Usually the test will evidence heavier weight in one category more than others, said Counselor Edison T. Wells. The results do not often surprise students, Wells said, but when students go down the list of occupations related to their interests, that can spark ideas students never thought of.

Career Development is an Education 105 class designed to focus students so that they can choose a suitable field and a major. Once a major is declared, students can review courses, set goals and minimize the risk of having to repeat classes at a transfer school. The course itself fulfills a general education requirement.

Freshman Abdul Khan, 19, whose major is Computing Information Systems, said a friend attending COD suggested he take Career Development. Khan is taking the class taught by Professor and Counselor Sandy Werner.

"Most counselors teach a course, so it's part of our full-time position load," Werner said. "It's one of the things in counseling we do."

Khan took Career Development at the

Interest Test because even though he knew he definitely wanted to work with computers, because he wasn't sure exactly what job to aim for.

Interest testing can help students see where and how careers that coincide with their interests overlap, Werner said.

Although computer programming held main appeal for Khan, he is now considering Graphic Arts Technology and Engineering Technology. Sometimes testing can creatively broaden rather than narrow a student's perspective.

Besides helping students to aim toward a goal, counselors can help students identify and remove common blockades that hinder students along the way.

Wells said students come to counseling with a variety of anxieties, whether it be fear of tests, study skill problems, or personal issues, all of which counselors are trained to alleviate.

"Relationship issues were really popular last quarter," Wells said. "It seemed like everybody was involved in fights with their girlfriend or boyfriend."

Divorce, illness, death and other personal problems have been reported by 27 percent of students with low grades as consuming energy away from coursework. The counseling office offers seminars on coping skills throughout the year, and meeting with a counselor can help improve

focus on academic needs.

Planning time for commitments can help students organize coursework and activities.

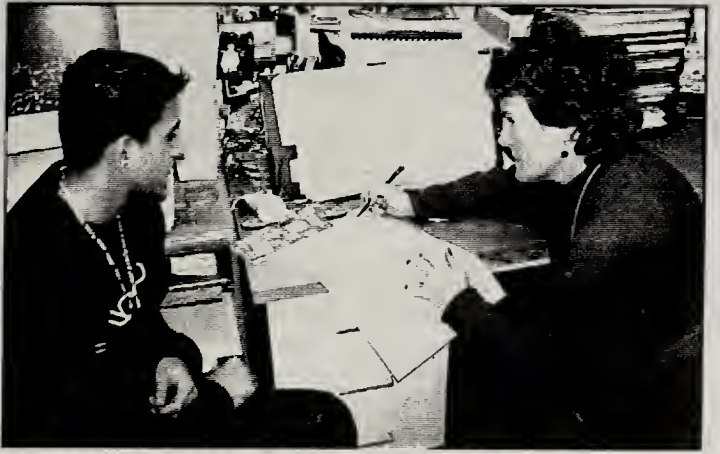
"I go through an exercise to help them see how they're actually spending their time, as opposed to how they're perceiving they spending their time," Wells said.

"I pull it all out of their brains and put it on the chalkboard."

Students readily overestimate time weekly spent studying, Wells said, and it can be a very sobering experience to realize eleven hours lost to schoolwork really went to hanging out with friends.

"Time management is not meant to be a straitjacket, it's meant to be a guide," Wells said. A day planner is a good tool to arrange priorities, he said.

One of the biggest factors interfering with studies is work. 46 percent of students in low academic status fault excessive work hours. Carrying too many credit hours can also be a setup for failure.



Abdul Khan focuses on his career with help from Sandy Werner

Photo by Huy Doan

"They say, 'I can handle it,'" Wells said. "The first mistake they make is putting themselves under too much pressure and then they can't get it all done."

Undecided students have a harder time in school because they're unfocused and susceptible to anxiety which smaller fears can set off.

Wells said students should plan out from freshman to senior year. They can always make adjustments along the way.

The payoff for making a career decision is confidence, greater motivation, and concentration in coursework which can result in a good college experience. The Successful Job Search CoOp 150 is a course dedicated to guiding students to the job they desire.

Rally not an issue to some

By Eileen O'Malley
Features Editor

Most students reacted thoughtfully to Thursday's Republican rally on campus for George W. Bush. Many students who did not participate or protest still had considered opinions on political issues.

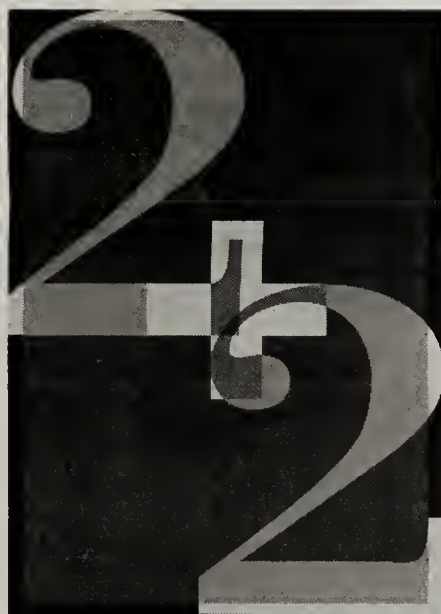
Chris Schnoebelen, 19, whose major is Business Management, was lying on a couch in the SRC TV lounge watching a trash talk show while rally fever rose outside. Schnoebelen termed the rally "Out of control, I think, a little bit."

"It doesn't matter what happens out there," Schnoebelen said. "If you vote, that's the only way you can change anything."

Schnoebelen said he was not a big fan of either candidate, but that he would determine which would benefit him most. "Whoever wins is only in office for four years at a time, and during that time I'll be in school, so anything that will help me in school and getting a job afterward is what's important to me," Schnoebelen said the candidate who supported financial aid, scholarships, "anything that would benefit me more" would get his vote.

Brett Love, 20, who is a computer science major and on the basketball team said he supports Gore "Because he's for financial aid for college students, while Bush is trying to get rid of it."

Carl Novak, 33, nuclear medicine technologist was sitting quietly by himself at a picnic table in front of the IC, staring down some mean-looking mathematical formulas. "I'm smack dab in the middle of reality," he said. "I've got a midterm in an hour." Novak said he would vote for Gore.



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For Your Information

First Annual International Week
Celebrates the importance of international education and cultural ties.

Monday, Nov. 13, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., walkway between IC and library, Mercado International showcases international events.

Tuesday, Nov. 14, 7 to 10 p.m. SRC 2800, Dr. Manuel Chavez speaks on Midwest Responses to Free Trades of the Americas.

Wednesday, Nov. 15, 11:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Global Connections Through Poetry and Storytelling. Students at the MIC.

Career Hotline
Counseling and Political Science Faculty present "What Careers Can I Explore in Political Science?" Presenters Chris Goergen, Professor of Political Science, Susan Rhee, Counselor. 11 a.m. to noon Nov. 16 at IC 2003.

All-USA Academic Team Applications
Students with a cumulative GPA of 3.6 or above and who are eligible to graduate dur-

ing 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 details and applications come to Students Affairs (IC 2115) or call 942-2485.

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 millenium. 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.

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.

Food for Thought: Coping with Holiday Stress
Coping skills for maneuvering through the holidays for maximum enjoyment and minimum stress will be suggested by Dorothy Squitieri and Ron Jerak 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 5, and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 6 in SRC 1450a.

Free HIV Testing Available
Free HIV testing is available on campus every Monday. Testing is anonymous and confidential. Results are available in two weeks. An appointment is necessary. For more information call (630) 942-2154 or stop by IC 2001.



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Face in the Crowd



Joseph Weakland

photo by Huy Doan

data entry.

Most probable occupation: Working with computers.

Current job: None.

Favorite movie: I listen to movies on DVS, Described Video Services. A narrator dubbed onto the tape in the background describes characters' facial expressions, scene changes, and action just before or after it happens. Total Recall and Terminator 2, Judgement Day.

Personal theme song: Personally, if I'm in an upbeat mood, I usually play this one. (Plays Beethoven's Ode to Joy on the harmonica.) That's my top favorite song.

Hobbies: I like talking on the C.B. whenever I get a chance to. Electric trains.

If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go? Disney World in Florida, or Great America. I'd like to go to the one that has the biggest rollercoaster in the world, Six Flags somewhere.

What is your favorite breakfast food? My top favorite is last night's supper leftovers, if there are any.

Most prized possession: My double cassette CD player for now, although the double cassette is out, doesn't work.

What has been your favorite class? Anything to do with computers.

Birthdate: October 27, 1976

Birthplace: West Chicago

High School: Willowbrook H.S.

Most influential person at COD: Ron Jarak, Academic Counselor, Jackie Rulin and Cindy Tassio, Health and Special Services Center.

Intended major: Office Technology Information.

Dream job: A high-paying job, not programming or anything like that, but working in the field of computer

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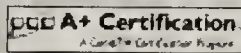
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Scholarship Program



Two \$500 Scholarships will be awarded to C.O.D. students.

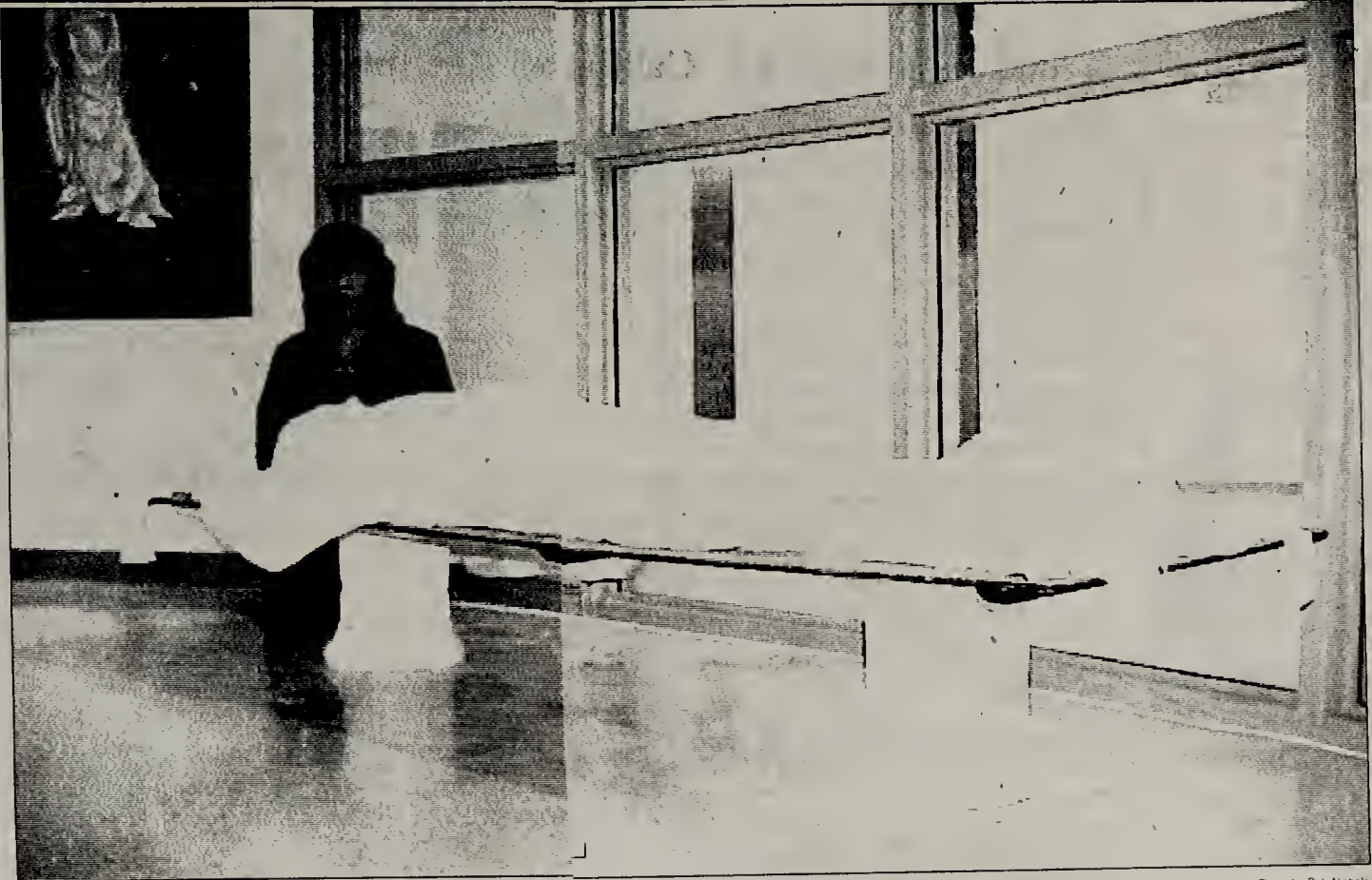
Scholarships to be awarded at the annual Martin Luther King Breakfast, January 15th, 2001

Application information can be obtained from the Financial Aid Office, SRC 2050, or by calling 942-2251.

The program is open to all C.O.D. students. See application guidelines for details.

Applications are due by 5pm December 15, 2000.

This ad paid for and this program promoted by your Student Government Association.



Artist Laurie Stasi knelling beside her work of Jesus beneath the Shroud of Turin.

Photo by Bob Nichols

Christian Artist, Christian Art

The Shroud of Turin is the focal point of student art gallery display.

By Bob Nichols
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Two weeks ago there appeared a rather unusual sight, a woman in street clothes was prepping and painting the walls of SRC 1540 the student art gallery. When questioned about this activity the painter informed me that she was the artist who would soon be on display in the gallery. Over two days Mrs. Stasi spent about 8 hours sanding and painting so her art would be displayed on pristine walls.

Laurie A. Stasi, a mother of three and a wife is a native of the Chicago area. She was clear in stating that she is a mother first and foremost although art has long been a passion of hers. A member of the Christian Reformed Church, Stasi is of strong religious conviction and was drawn to the shroud of Turin as an artist. The concept came to her about three years ago and ideas began to coalesce. Over a period of time Stasi describes as equivalent to 7-8 months of full time work the Shroud of Turin display came into being. The shroud covered works, the corpse and the face of Jesus behind the cloth were the primary works and the rest of the pieces "just snowballed from there."

Describing her husband Paul as a "frequent victim of her art" the work that depicts Jesus lying dead beneath the shroud is actually the outline of her husband.

She had Paul lie down while she shaped a poly blend cloth over him and used a starch product to get that cloth to retain his outline. The body beneath the shroud on display is a bunch of white batting that looks a lot like the fluffy fake snow used in department store Christmas displays.

Paul's arm and face were also molded for a couple of the other works. In one such event, the wax Stasi used to coat Paul's arm was a bit too hot, serving to further illustrate exactly why Laurie refers to her husband as a victim of the arts. A striking piece, the arm of Jesus is displayed from bicep to fingertips with a spike driven through the hand. In finding the right spike for this work a trip to Menards was called for.

When Stasi asked her husband if the spike in her hand would be big enough to hold up a man, she got some shocked looks from other shoppers in Menards that day. One can only imagine that scene.

Already taking shape in her thoughts is Stasi's next work which will involve The Beatitudes, a display that she hopes will be welcome in the gallery her current work occupies.

While one can easily appreciate this work through the windows anytime, drift by the gallery and check the posted schedule for a time when you can get in for a closer look.



The face of Jesus, occluded by a shroud.

Photo by Bob Nichols



A plaster work representing the right hand of Jesus, nailed to the cross.

Photo by Bob Nichols

Student Activities

Alter ego Presents

• Dec. 1, Frisbee with Atomic Numbers

Oasis Series

• Nov 15, Jazz Band MAC Courtyard

Family Fun Series

• Nov. 26, Tom Sawyer (a musical)

At The MAC

• Nov. 10, Herbie Hancock and Wayne Shorter

• Nov. 12, Royal Shakespeare Revue

• Nov. 18, Loudon Wainwright III

• Dec. 1, Arts Center Ensemble, The Billy May Songbook

• Dec. 2, Windham Hill's Winter Solstice

HUMOR

Top ten reasons to have a bush rally on campus.

10. All those calories burned during the hike to class from your crosstown parking spot.

9. A chance to get up close and personal with those hot secret service guys.

8. You get to meet lots of nice "media folk."

7. You get to see loads of face-lifted women.

6. Republicans with signs saying, WE NEED BUSH!!

5. All those nice bomb sniffing doggies.

4. You don't have to attend classes in the Phys Ed building.

3. See and hear your state governor introduce Mike Ditka as Dick Butkus.

2. Your school could charge the GOP \$26,000.00

And now the number one reason to have a Bush rally on campus...

1. Young Democratic coeds with signs that say "LICK BUSH IN 2000!!!"

The above humor brought to you by Bob Nichols, Arts & Entertainment Editor

Calling all students!!

The Arts & Entertainment Editor of the courier is looking for your help. In the art is where you find it mindset I'm looking for tattooed students, both ladies and gentlemen.

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Ancient art of ceramics Thriving on campus

In the arts center there exists an educational opportunity that teaches an art that spans millennia. Using simple clay from the planet's crust stu-

dents learn how to apply many of the same techniques used by early civilizations.

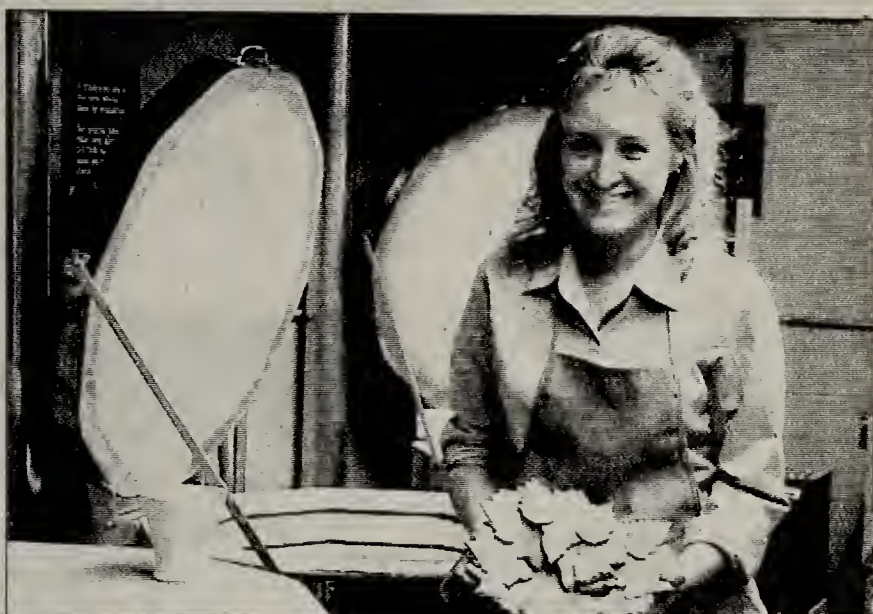
What's interesting is that many of the tools and

methods used in modern ceramics are the very same ones used by the Romans and Egyptians that our current society is so far removed from.



Students at work in the ceramics class.

Photos by Huy Doan



The lovely and talented Leslie Feudner of West Chicago displaying one of her pieces.

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A sizeable amount of art work passes through the kilns in the Arts Center.

According to Assistant Professor of Art, Marina Kuchinski, students fill four electric kilns for firing almost daily and the 3 gas kilns about the size of a standard bedroom closet get



Nancy Tsai throwing a pot, something she does just for fun.

filled and fired once a week. When asked how many pieces this added up to Kuchinski was unable to reply because the works vary widely in size and dimension. Suffice it to say that our students produce a sizable heap

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A Swedish flat bread rolling pin, used to add texture to ceramic art.

of ceramic art every week.

A&E Focus

By Bob Nichols
Arts & Entertainment Editor

In the A&E focus this week is Deborah Postlewait, an associate professor of art and fashion. A resident of Oak Park, Postlewait lives with her 100 pound Borzoi/Setter mix named Rosebud.

Q: Why did you select COD?
A: I wanted to leave Univ. of Illinois at Urbana, when I saw an ad in the Tribune for a position here I took advantage of an opportunity to come back to Chicago where my family

lives.
Q: What's the best part of your job?
A: I like the students.

Q: The worst part of the job?
A: The paperwork.

Q: What do you like best in a student?
A: Enthusiasm for the subject.

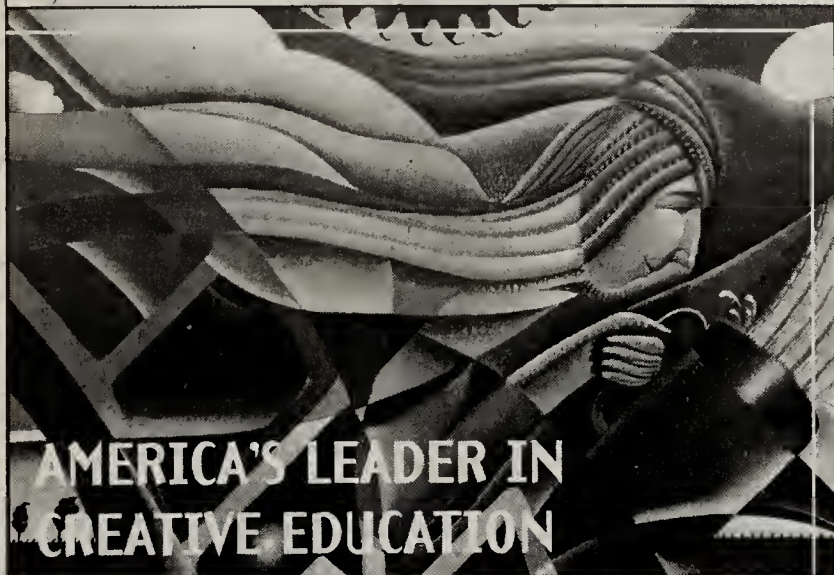
Q: What's your favorite food group?
A: ~~Martini~~s, no, make that Peanut butter.

Q: Should campus cops carry guns?
A: If they're real police, yes.

Q: What's your favorite quote?
A: Something from Goethe that says, It's amazing what changes one can make when they put their mind to it.



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By Miranda Osborn **Charlie's Angels**
Correspondent

Need a little action? Well you aren't going to get it from Charlie... or his Angels. You don't even get to see any breasts. Why on earth would anyone in his or her right mind pay money to go see this movie? This is a question we shall have to ask all the 12-year-old girls that packed the theatre when Charlie's Angels opened Friday night.

Humorous? Yes. Entertaining? For the most part. Sexy? Here and there, but storyline? None. Nitto, nothing. As for action, well, if I'd wanted to see 98 minutes of skintight clothes, cleavage and bad wigs, I could have just stayed at home and watched my neighbors.

But it wasn't all bad. Then again, there wasn't much good in it either. A remake from an old 70's TV show, three angels—Dylan (Drew Barrymore), Natalie (Cameron Diaz), and Alex (Lucy Liu)—are called to duty by their flirtatious boss, Bosley (Bill Murray), to find the kidnapers of a wealthy software designer.

Charlie's Angels' have to foil the aforementioned murderous plot, rescue their man, and kick the crap out of a few token bad guys, while going

undercover as pit crew, belly dancers and even men to get to the bottom of the sordid evil mess. Please, somebody. BRUSH DREW BARRYMORE'S HAIR!!!

Now let's not forget, children. This is Hollywood, and in Hollywood everyone is beautiful, especially if they have access to an airbrush. Please, do not expect to wake up one day a splitting image of any of these feisty vixens. It won't happen, it won't even come close to happening. Just ask Drew, who had a trusty team of graphic designers to airbrush the parts of her that were showing (which was most of the movie) so she could look as good as the other two.

But there was only one thing really missing from the actors in the entire movie: a bra. There wasn't a bra between them... There wasn't even enough

fabric in any of the Angel's costumes to conceive of making a bra. And Bill Murray could have benefited from some sort of miracle lift.

Really and truly folks, the good stuff's all in the ads. And if you're a Matrix fan, look out. The dynamic trio forgoes all the glitz and glam of automatic weaponry, instead relying on "Matrixed" martial arts. Bullets whizzing through the air in rippling slow motion (from the bad guys, of course), and women running up walls and doing pirouetting twists in mid air without messing up even a single hair. Imagine that!

The soundtrack was pretty good.

Rating
2 1/2
one-eyed
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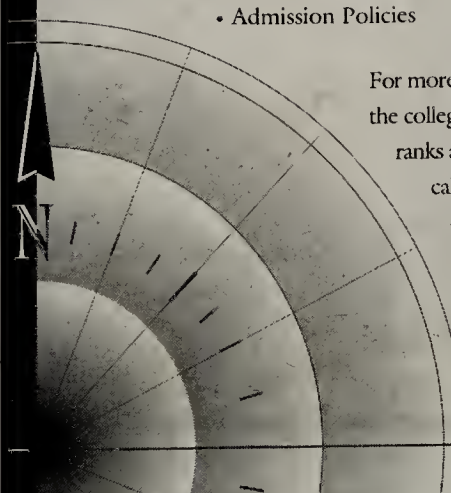
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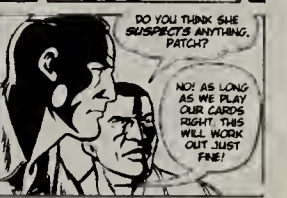
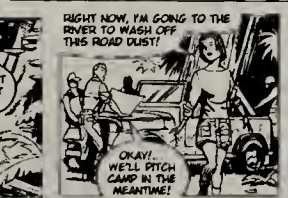
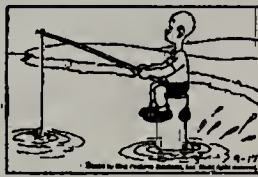
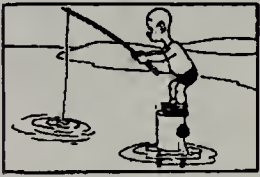
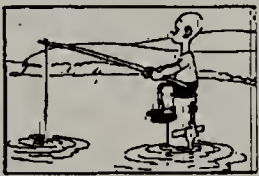
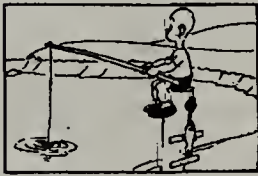
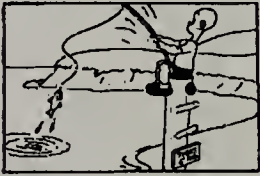
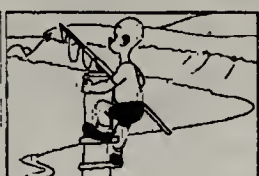
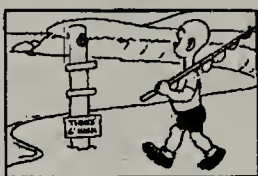
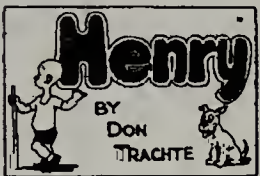
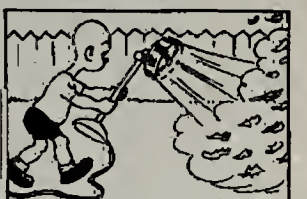
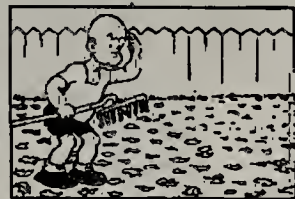
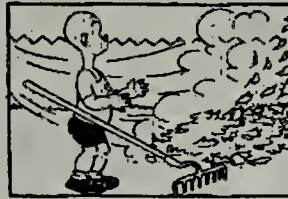
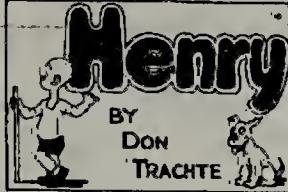
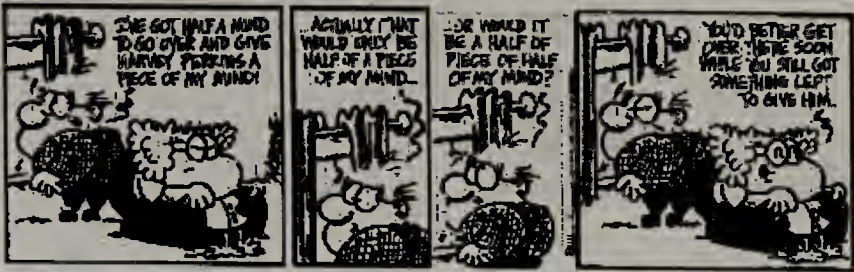
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
A once-humble job title... she appears to be hitting some sour notes. Spend some time together to see why things haven't off-key. What you learn may surprise you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
You feel a need to make some changes. Good — you can do it on a small scale (some new clothes, for example), or go big and redecorate your home and/or office.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Control your tendency toward early boredom. A situation in your life might be taking a long time to develop, but patience pays off. Stay with it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You might feel you're on an emotional roller coaster this week. Don't fret; just ride it out and let things settle down. A Pisces shows understanding.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
Do something different for once — compromise. A stubborn stand on an important issue proves counterproductive. You need to be open to new ideas.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
A friend offers advice that you perceive as an act of betrayal. But before you turn against the messenger, pay attention to the message.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
A year of riding an emotional pogo stick finally settles down. Use this calmer period to restore frayed relationships and pursue new opportunities.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
Your words can sting, so be careful how you respond to a friend's actions. A calm approach could produce some surprising facts.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
Be careful about whose secrets you're being asked to keep. They could impose an unfair burden on a straight arrow like you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
While you prefer taking the tried-and-true course in life, be adventurous this week and accept a challenge that can open new vistas.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
Your strong sense of justice helps you deal with a job-related situation. Stay with your principles. A Sagittarius emerges as a supporter.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
You need to build a stronger on-the-job support system to persuade doubting colleagues that your innovative proposals are workable.

YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK:
You might not say much, but you're capable of extraordinary achievements. You are a loyal friend and a devoted family person.

MAGIC MAZE HONEY

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

Badger	Base	Creeper	Mature
Chair	Butter	Chair	Production
Blue	Colored	Leant	Circle
Darsh	Camp	Manicure	

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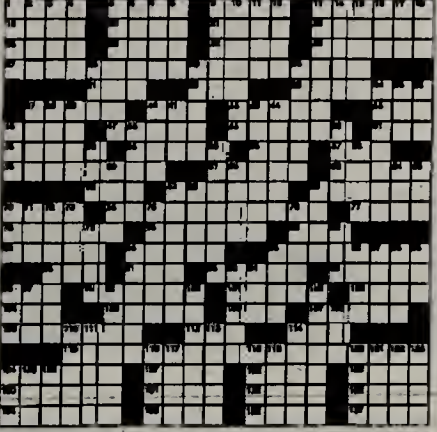


Super Crossword

Across	Down	Across	Down
1. The sun	2. The sun	3. The sun	4. The sun
5. The sun	6. The sun	7. The sun	8. The sun
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81. The sun	82. The sun	83. The sun	84. The sun
85. The sun	86. The sun	87. The sun	88. The sun
89. The sun	90. The sun	91. The sun	92. The sun
93. The sun	94. The sun	95. The sun	96. The sun
97. The sun	98. The sun	99. The sun	100. The sun

Puzzle Answer:

Answer to Super Crossword





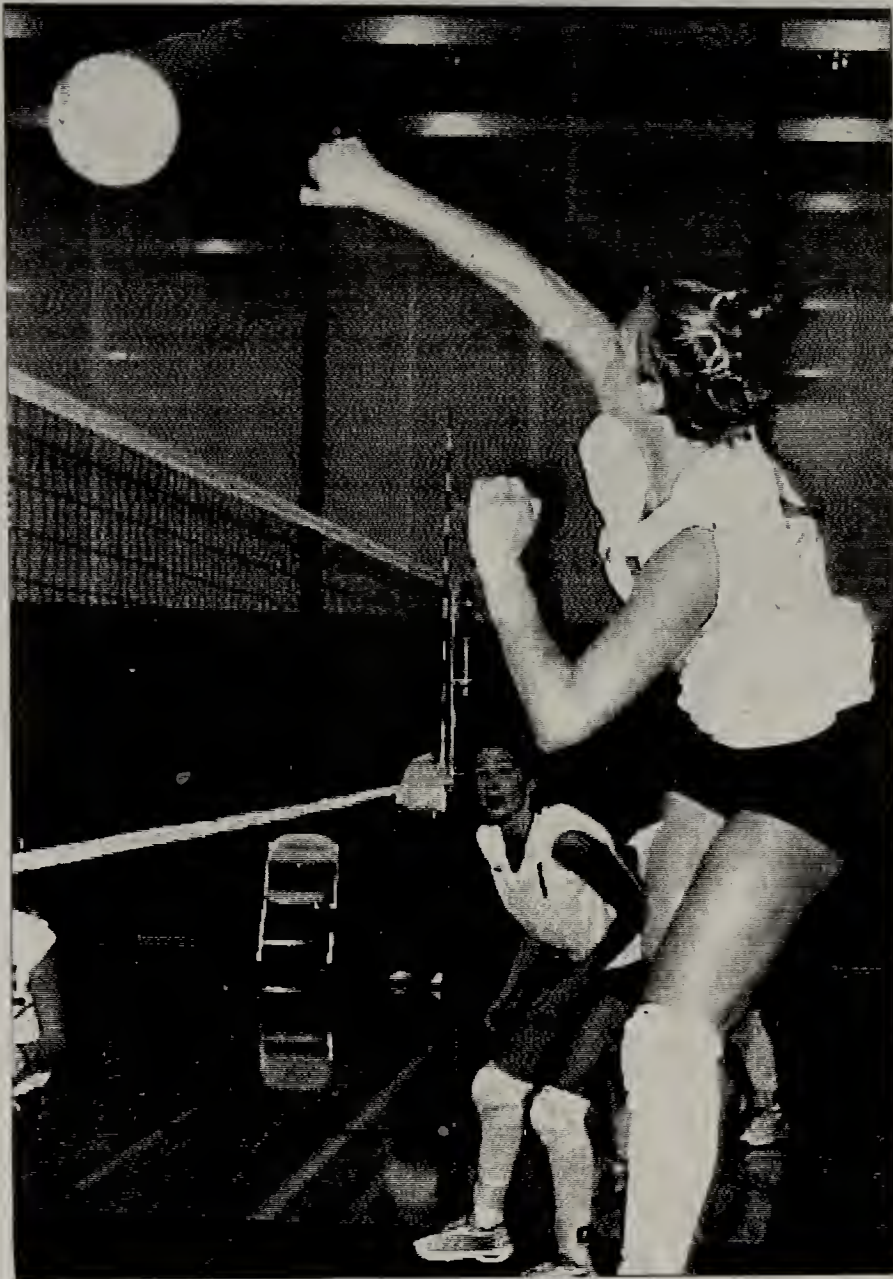
Are you wireless?



By Huy Doan
Photography Editor



Third times a charm



The Chaparral volleyball team defeated Joliet College in 5 games on Saturday to earn their third consecutive appearance in the Nationals. The Chaps took home the last 2 and hope to take this one home too.

By Ryan Coughlin
Sports Editor

It's never been done in the history of College of DuPage sports: winning back-to-back titles. The volleyball team has done that. However, this year they're going beyond that, trying to win three consecutive championships in a row.

The team left for Nationals on Wednesday and will start the tournament on Friday against Cedar Valley.

The Chaparrals defeated Harper on Friday in the semi-finals in just three games. Saturday they faced their toughest opponent all season, Joliet.

"This was one of the greatest matches we've had all season," Head Coach LuAnn Zimmick said.

The "greatest match" lasted 2 hours and 45 minutes, and was what Zimmick called the tightest and closest match of the season.

"I'm proud of this team," Zimmick said, "these girls rose to the occasion."

The first game against Joliet seemed to be no contest for the Chaparrals, coming out on top 15-12. During the second game, the Chaps lost the momentum losing 5-15. The Chaps lost the third game 9-15.

"After they beat us in the third game, we refused to lose, and we were going to do whatever it takes to stay in," Zimmick stay.

The Chaparrals came back strong and sent the match into sudden death.

"Every point counts in rally scoring," Zimmick said.

It was a see-saw match up between The Chaparrals and Joliet. It came to

an end when the Chaps took a small lead 13-11, however, Joliet came back and tied the game at 13.

It came down to one server, Val Ludwigs.

"Val has been so consistent all season," Zimmick said, "I wanted her back there, I had confidence in her."

The first serve by Ludwigs was put in play by Kate Wujciga who put the ball away putting the Chaps up 14-13. Ludwigs put the game away with a game winning serve sending the Chaparrals to the Nationals.

"It was a nail bitter game that could not have gotten any closer," Zimmick said.

After the win came emotion, tears streaming down the players and coaches faces.

"It was a great feeling," Zimmick recalls, "for many of them this is their first experience."

As for their sophomores, they have had the experience at Nationals and know what it takes to bring home the third championship in.

The Chaparrals are ranked the number four seed going into the National tournament with an overall record of 34-7.

Friday the Chaps will play Cedar Valley College who have an overall record of 29-14. The Chaps will also face the number one seed team Owens College, who ironically the Chaps lost to in the first game of the season.

Zimmick received the Coach of the Year award and has high hopes on bringing home the third consecutive championship home for the Chaparrals.

Men's soccer rollin' by the competition

By Ryan Coughlin
Sports Editor

Round two of the NJCCA Region IV Quarterfinals could have ended in a more pleasing way.

The Chaparrals came up on top, defeating Morton College 3-2 on Saturday, however, it wasn't, according to Assistant Coach Willie Fajkus a typical game.

The Chaparrals were awarded the number one seed this season, however, during Saturday's game they didn't play like the number one seed team.

"We weren't disciplined enough, and we didn't put Morton away," Fajkus said.

At the half, the Chaparrals were dominating Morton 2-0. Within 3 minutes in the second half, Marcin Simson scored a goal putting the Chaparrals up by 3. Morton fought back, scoring two goals within minutes of each other closing the gap. The first goal was a nice play, according to Fajkus, "they beat one of our wing backs." However, the second goal came on a foolish foul and ended with a penalty kick.

This is the first time the Chaparrals have given up two or more goals in a single game.

Discipline and finishing have been two of the key areas in which the

men's soccer team have been focusing on this season.

"We're focusing more on what's in front of us," Fajkus said, "and remembering what's important."

This season, the Chaparrals finished with a 16-1-0 record, ranking them fourth in the country in Division I.

Seven players on the team have placed in the NJCAA Region IV All-Region Men's Soccer Team. Among the seven are Ottavio Auteri(Forward); Marcin Simson(Forward); Serafin Vega, Jr.(Midfielder) and Israel Pasillas(Defender) were all named for the first team All-Region squad. Rafael Pasillas(Goalkeeper); Ivan Halic(Defender) and Tomasz Otachel(Midfielder) were named to the second team.

Serafin Vega, Jr. was named the Region's Player of the Year. Runner up for Player of the Year was defender Israel Pasillas.

Round three of the NJCCA Region IV Quarterfinals will be played on Wednesday against College of Lake County.

If the Chaparrals come up victorious against Lake County, they will play the winner of Triton and South Suburban on Saturday here at the College of DuPage.



Men's soccer have hopes on a National Championship.

Chaparral football falls to Grand Rapids

By Ryan Coughlin
Sports Editor

The Chaparral football team will take the "Pepsi" challenge when they play in the Pepsi bowl next week.

The team lost to Grand Rapids on Saturday 20-12.

"We didn't play consistent offense or defense," Head Coach Robin Cooper said.

Grand Rapids has been one of the Chaparrals toughest competitors this season, it was expected to be a very difficult match.

November 19 the team will head down to Iowa Central to play in the Pepsi bowl.

The team's current record this season is 7-3, last week the Chaparrals defeated Rock Valley 38-21.



Quarterback Joe Riner looks for the open man. The Chaps will appear in the Pepsi bowl next week.

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Courier web edition sports news
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Schoolcraft has too much 'craft' for Chaps

By Ryan Coughlin
Sports Editor

What was the slogan for the Bulls when they won their fourth title? Four on the floor. Nah, that wasn't it. Four in row? Nope, not even close. Four peat? Yeah! Now you're cooking.

Ok, so what does this have to do with women's soccer? Nothing and everything.

This season the women's soccer teamed won their fourth consecutive Region IV championship.

Despite having the title in their back pockets, the Lady Chaparrals couldn't come up with a victory against Schoolcraft College in the Midwest US District Championship finals.

The Chaparrals played two games, one on Saturday against Rochester College, and one on Sunday against Schoolcraft College of Minnesota.

Game 1; COD 4, Rochester 0

"It was a very tough game," Head Coach Mario Reda said.

Elody Francik beat the odds when she received her third hat trick in just four games.

"That's something that really just doesn't happen in soccer," Reda said.

Although the Chaparrals shout Rochester College out, it was still a very tough match according to Reda.

"Rochester never let down, they played to the very last minute," Reda said.

Goaltender Gene Andrews was in goal for the Chaparrals and had three saves on goal (a shot on goal is when the goaltender has to actually do something to make the save). During the second half, however, Andrews was kicked in the head while she was on the ground. Andrews was taken out of the game and replaced by Missy Marker, Andrews returned to the field on Sunday against Schoolcraft College.

According to Reda, the match was a fast paced



Jazmin Telles takes control. The Chaps were eliminated in the Midwest US District Championship finals on Sunday, however the Chaps won their fourth consecutive Region IV Championship.

battle with lots of movement on both sides and wide open room for play.

The Chaparrals took advantage of the sunny weather and over came Rochester College.

Game 2; Schoolcraft 3, COD 1

One down, one to go. Unfortunately the Chaparrals could not get through Schoolcraft College of Livonia, MI.

It was expected to be a difficult match-up for the Chaparrals, Schoolcraft is currently undefeated and have only lost one game in the last 41 games they played.

"It was a very ruggid match," Reda said. "The refs permitted play to be very loose so it became a hard hitting game."

Schoolcraft scored the first goal in the opening first two minutes and that put the Chaparrals behind.

While the Chaps trailed 2-1 in the first they shot a goal which Schoolcraft's goaltender caught behind the line in the goal. One ref counted it as a goal, but it was taken back by another.

According to Reda, if the Chaps had tied the game, Schoolcraft would have had to change their game strategy, they continued to wear down the clock by kicking the ball out of bounds and delaying the game.

The Chaparrals were finished when they scored a goal against themselves in the second half of play.

Despite the big upset, Missy Marker played her best defensive game of the season, according to Reda.

"There was a light rain and she slide tackled her opponents and won the ball," Reda said.

Scouts were watching the Chaparrals play on Saturday and Sunday and were impressed by their performances and invited them to visit some colleges.

"These girls had great guts," Reda said. "They should be proud of what they have accomplished, it was really fun coaching them."

Read the Courier Web edition, updated every Friday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarter, at:
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The Sideline

Chicago teams got you down? Try COD sports

By Ryan Coughlin
Sports Editor

As Chicagoans we suffer from not only bad weather all year long, but also bad sports teams all year long.

Now grant it, the White Sox did make it to the playoffs but were eliminated by the Seattle Mariners, come on, the Sox had the best record in baseball and couldn't even get past a wildcard team. I was ashamed to tell people that I'm from Chicago, but I don't have to anymore, and neither do you.

Yes, that's right, see you can tell people you're from DuPage, home of the Chaparrals. Getting off the subject a little, what the heck is a chaparral anyway? Besides being a winning team, a chaparral is a really fast bird, think road-runner, basically the same thing.

Anyway, back to my point, this season the Chaparrals have proven that they can take on all competitors. This quarter the women's volleyball team (do I even have to say women's? I mean there's no men's volleyball team.) are headed down to Nationals for the third time in a row, leading them is Coach of the Year LuAnn Zimmick and Beth Mitchell. While men's soccer continues to rise above the rest in Regionals, they may very well be headed down to Tyler, Texas in a couple weeks.

Let us not forget women's soccer, maybe they got kicked out of a chance to go to Nationals, but they won their fourth straight Region IV championship thanks to the leadership of Head Coach Mario Reda and the great support he has had. And what about the amazing three hat tricks in just four games by Elody Fransik, something that doesn't happen often in soccer let alone three times in four games!

Women's tennis is headed down to Nationals in spring for the second year in a row. Head Coaches Gail Tait and Dave Webster prove to be a dynamic duo (not that dynamic duo).

While the football team heads to the Pepsi bowl in the next couple weeks.

The golf team, led by Lou Solarte had another successful season this year as well.

Are you catching a similar pattern here between all the sports teams here at the college? Well, you should, the one thing they have in common is that they're all winning.

So say goodbye to the Chicago sports blues and hello to DuPage who rules. (Ok, sorry about that, it's quite possibly one of the cheesiest things I have ever written in my entire life, but it still makes a good point.)

So while the Bulls hold an 0-3 record, the men's soccer team sits pretty with a record of 16-1-0. Even though our Chicago teams may be losing, our hometown teams are bringing home the championships.

I would like to take this moment to wish all the best to the Chaparrals and congratulate them on a job well done this season.

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