

The Courier

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Article 1

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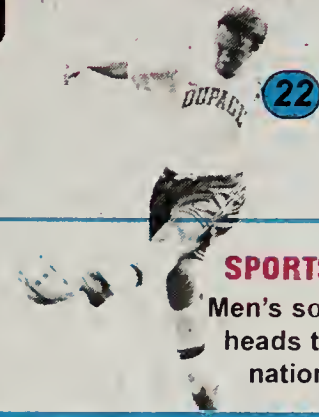
NEWS

22nd street: It'll all be over by Thanksgiving



A&E

Faces of an American dream



SPORTS

Men's soccer heads to nationals

25 year plan offers plenty of parking

By John McCallum
Editor-in-Chief

You may want to be sitting for this: the college is going to do something about parking on campus.

A 25-year master plan unveiled last week promises to eliminate the hike from distant lots to the classroom with enclosed, two-level parking structures close to the Instructional Center.

"We'll have many more spaces, and they will be much closer to the buildings," said Joe Buri, director of Campus Services. "And they will mostly be covered."

One of the structures, to be located on the South side of the IC, will probably hold about 3,000 cars, Buri said. In other words, about 40 percent of the current parking, all in one building.

And that's just the beginning. The master plan also calls for a slew of new buildings on the main campus—along with the demolition of the aging West Campus.

Within the next five years, if the plan is followed, a new student services building will be added to the North side of the IC, facing 22nd street and serving as the college's "front door."

This two-level addition, about the size of the M building, would house registration, financial aid, the president's office and a number of other services for new students and community members, Buri said.

Though the plan calls for this first phase to be com-

plete in five years, Buri said the details are still unknown.

"We are working now on trying to determine the size of things," he said. "It's very much a global view, like looking at the Earth from the moon."

There plan does not yet include any real cost projections, Buri said.

According to a draft of the plan given to the Courier, the campus of 2025 would include:

■ A football field house connected to the current P.E. building.

■ A health and sciences building, about the size of M building, between the SRC and Lambert road.

see '25 years' page 2

Globalization hits the SRC



SCR second floor walkway became Mercado Internationale for International Week, which ends today. See story, page 9.

Officers may ask for guns

By John McCallum
Editor-in-Chief

Newly unionized Department of Public Safety officers may push for the right to carry firearms when they go to the board to negotiate their first contract.

Guns might not wind up in the contract, but the union will likely deal with the issue, said Norm Frese, president of the police union local.

Human Resources Director Howard Owens said Illinois law doesn't require the board to negotiate the matter.

"It's solely at the discretion of the management," Owens said just before the union vote.

Frese disagreed. "It is something that can be negotiated," he said. "Of course they're going to say it's not."

Asked what provisions of the Educational Labor Relations Act deal with firearms, Owens said he does not know.

"It's based upon our attorney's opinion," Owens said. "We haven't gotten into it yet. . . We wanted to know what our legal position was." He said the college sought legal counsel after hearing the union was discussing the issue.

Despite the disagreement, the union president said a confrontation is not likely.

"It's not something we're going to sit down and demand," Frese said. "If we can settle it outside the contract, and we think they're honest, we'll do that. All we're interested in is seeing that they're safe."

He added that locking in the employees' benefits and salary before a new management team takes over is the key issue.

The retirement of longtime Chief Thomas Usry and resignation of Lieutenant Michael earlier in the year left the officers facing an uncertain future. Public Safety employees on Oct. 25 voted to join the Illinois Council of Police & Sheriffs (ICOPS), Local 7 of the International Union of Police Associations, AFL-CIO.

Officers were expected to meet this week to elect a campus representative.

College takes another step toward semesters

By John McCallum
Editor-in-Chief

After months of internal discussions and conversations with the Faculty Association, the college recently took several public steps towards a switch to a 16-week semester system.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Vincent Pelletier said a steering committee will be announced sometime in the next two weeks, and will begin meeting in the winter quarter.

The makeup of the committee still hasn't been decided, but it could be a group already on campus, Pelletier said. It will likely seat students, staff and faculty, along with community members. He

added that the topic was discussed Monday in the executive cabinet. The committee will meet soon to begin developing a rough timeline for a possible calendar change.

President Michael T. Murphy said in a seven-page memo that the earliest the change could happen is fall 2004.

His memo, released last week, outlines reasons for a switch and possible drawbacks. It also recommends the college move to a more flexible calendar, with classes beginning every four, eight, 12 and 16 weeks.

"Changing from one system that may be too rigid for our student in the 21st century to another equally rigid traditional system will no represent progress," Murphy wrote.

Photopoll

Who do you think won the presidential election?



Rick Houdek, 18
Undecided
Woodridge

"Ralph Nader! It's the electoral college's fault that he didn't win."



Jimmy Gang, 18
Advertising
Downers Grove

"I think Gore will win in the end."



Mindy McNamara, 18
Criminal Justice
Downers Grove

"Bush. At least it appears that way."

'There's no one to sit and watch the children'

"There's no one to sit and watch the children," Student Activities Director Meri Philips said Tuesday.

She was referring to the college's students; the comment was sparked by a second case of vandalism in the new SRC student lounge, located between the cafeteria and the bookstore.

A table was found partially disassembled Monday in the lounge space.

Both Philips and construction coordinator K.C. Patel, who happened to be in the area, said they had no idea how the table had been taken apart.

Last spring, shortly after the lounge was installed, an expensive couch was

damaged in what appeared to be an act of vandalism.

Despite obvious frustration, Philips continues to work for lounge space, and asks for student feedback through the Mascot Networks web site, which can be reached through the college's home page, www.cod.edu.

College now hopeful on Chem labs

Years of false alarms and cancelled classes in the Instructional Center's organic chemistry labs may be at an end.

Since the \$2 million labs went online in 1998, faculty and students have had to contend with alarms that showed unsafe drops in air circulation and numbers of smaller problems.

The host of malfunctions baffled teams of experts, aggravated the administration and had board members questioning whether the labs should even be allowed to stay open.

But small adjustments in the amount of air flowing through protected student work areas may have solved the bulk of the problems with the alarms, Dean of Natural Sciences David Malek said this week.

"Things are looking a lot better," Malek said.

Since the airflow was increased, it has managed to remain stable for over a week, Malek said. He added that there might be some slight variations in the spring, when the temperature increases.

Though the problems affected safety systems, officials say students and faculty were never in any danger, because the use of more hazardous chemicals was suspended while equipment wasn't working properly.

—John McCallum

Follett reviews faculty use of copyright items

Follett, the new operator of the campus bookstore, has begun looking into packets distributed by faculty for possible copyright infringements.

Jim Sexton, the store's manager, said he is contacting faculty and administrators to begin building a database of copyright material used in course packets assembled by faculty. Sexton

and Business Affairs Director Scott Engel said they are unaware of any central location for such files on campus.

Sexton said it's possible that protected material was sold without permission in the fall, but he has no way of knowing. His hope is to have the matter resolved in time for winter quarter sales.

'25 years' from page 1

■ A community center housing the Business and Professional Institute and the Older Adult Institute, also between the SRC and Lambert road.

■ A wide expanse of empty space on the West Campus, where the existing buildings would be demolished.

■ All of the prairie and marshland now on campus, with some slight losses here and there.

■ An internal road running around the entire East Campus, providing a quick route between the Arts Center and P.E. building parking lots.

■ A "pedestrian mall" running from the nature preserve opposite the Arts Center to a new building on the West side of Lambert. This would run throughout the IC, SRC and two new buildings, and would include a raised walkway over Lambert. It would allow students to walk from any building on campus to any other building

without setting foot outside.

■ A set of soccer fields across College Drive from the main campus.

Buri said the plan took about a year to develop with the help of an outside architectural firm, Perkins & Will.

Faculty, students and staff served on a committee to help draft the plan.

"We have finally reached a point where we've had a majority of the campus give us input," Buri said. "That's why I'm so happy about it."

Part of that input came in the form of strong faculty protests to early drafts of the plan, which called for paving over parts of the college's prairie and wetland.

This is the fourth long-range building plan for the college, but the first to look out for 25 years.

Work is already being done on the first phase, but nothing is set in stone; the plan will be updated every three years.

SGA gains 5 senators

Six of 11 candidates for the student senate won election last week, but one of the newly minted senators has already stepped down.

The resignation of Lori Martinovic Tuesday afternoon leaves the 13-member senate with five vacancies and substantial doubt over the effectiveness of the selection process for officials.

The senate is now considering a moratorium on new senator appointments until an objective process can be found,

senate Chair Brianna Abate said Wednesday.

SGA rules allow students to be appointed by a majority vote of the senate between the biannual elections, held in the fall and spring quarters.

Complaints of bias and arbitrary decisions have plagued the process for some time.

Current sen. Seema Bawani, for example, charged last spring that the SGA had tried to keep her out by not informing her of deadline for application.

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Nov. 22 Table Visit 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

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Election 2000: what's going on here?

A presidential election that was supposed to be decided in a night has dragged on for over a week. Experts have said it could all be over today—or it could drag on in court for weeks. What's going on? Political Science Professor Christian Goergen discusses some of the issues.

Q: Just how important is this situation to our democracy?

A: It is a very crucial election in many ways. For the first time in 100 years, it has shown us the major defects of our electoral system. I wouldn't be surprised if we had some constitutional changes.

Q: Are we in a constitutional crisis right now?

A: Outside of a few counties in Florida, people are very calm—admirably so. That may change by Dec. 18, however, when the electoral college meets. If things aren't resolved by then, we could say we have a crisis. Until then, I think we're safe. I wouldn't want to panic right now.

Q: What happens if any of the contested states—Florida especially—are still facing litigation when the electors meet Dec. 18?

A: I don't think we really know. That's the problem. We can only speculate—there are a number of options. One, obviously, is that we don't seat the electors from the states that haven't been decided. If that happened, if we voted right now, Al Gore would win. Another option might be to move the date. However, as we get into January, closer to the inauguration, we are approaching a greater problem. Or the election could be thrown into congress. The original number of electors needed was 270. If we leave out states, one side could argue that neither candidate got a clear majority, and that could be called a constitutional crisis. The supreme court may be needed. But I don't think we'll go there.

Q: If the decision is thrown to congress, won't the GOP majority just vote for Bush?

A: There would be some question, especially if Gore hangs on to the popular vote. Ultimately, though, I think Bush would take it. The Republicans have a clear majority.

Q: How long could this thing go on?

A: Jan. 20 would definitely be the limit. President Clinton will have to step down. For him to go on would be inconceivable. Perhaps, if he had only served one term... but we don't want to pile on the constitutional violations.

Q: Does the fact that Al Gore won the popular vote mean anything at all?

A: I think it means a lot, but it doesn't mean he has to be president. It is kind of a moral question. The majority voted for him. We all knew that could happen, but no one really expected it. It's a wake-up call.

Q: What does this election have to say about the electoral college itself?

A: It's outdated, and certainly not very democratic. The majority of the people are in favor of a change.

Q: But this wouldn't be the first time for a candidate to lose the popular vote and win the White House. Why haven't we had a change already?

A: Yes, it's happened before, but in different times. We've changed tremendously since then. And reform has been tried a number of times. What we need is a constitutional amendment, and that's very difficult. In 200 years, we've only managed it 17 times.

been decided in court?

A: Presidential elections have been decided in congress. We've never had one where it was decided in court. There have been minor irregularities taken to court. But never the election itself. And I don't think that will happen this time.

Q: Will the next president go into office with a cloud over his head?

A: That's hard to say. There's a good chance, yes, especially if Al Gore keeps the popular vote and Bush wins the White House. That is legal. But legal and legitimate at two different things. If Gore wins, there will be a cloud over the Florida recount. Either way, the next president will be very weak.

Q: What does that mean for the next four years?

A: Well, I don't want to say this will necessarily cause a problem. There could be gridlock. But it could go the other way. I've seen several senators say they will need to work harder for compromise. Let's try to look at the brighter side.

Q: Will there be a constitutional amendment?

A: I hope so. How we do that is a different question. We may not have to abolish the electoral college. Sen Durbin has proposed that we have a run-off election. What may need reform even more is that the elections are in the domain of the states. Each state makes its own rules, its own bal-

lots—now we see how messy that is. Maybe we need some national rules.

Q: The New York Times ran a headline a few days ago saying Bush led Gore by four votes in New Mexico. Will the closeness of this election increase turnout next time?

A: I wish I could say yes. But I have to say, I don't think it will have much impact on turnout, because there are more important factors. This was the closest election you could have, and turnout was only up a few points from 1996. What motivates people is a major crisis and candidates they really believe in.

Professor Goergen teaches American Politics, and co-taught Decision 2000, a special class focusing on the election. Edited by John McCallum.

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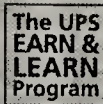
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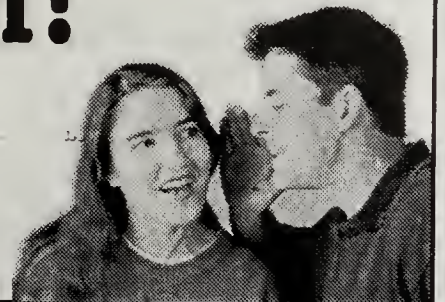
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Q: Has a presidential election ever

Police Report

Monday, Nov. 6

■ Disorderly conduct

An 18-year-old female student told officers she is being followed on campus by another student.

She said a 19-year-old male followed her to a parking lot after a night class on Oct. 25. Five days later, she stayed in the classroom until he left, only to find him waiting in the hallway for her. According to police reports, he then grabbed her bag and walked down the hall, bumping into her as he went.

The female student said he approached her again on Nov. 1, waiting outside the classroom for 30 minutes while she finished a test.

When she walked to the SRC and started to make a phone call, he came up behind her and pushed her bag. She told officers he wasn't threatening, but she wants him to stop.

When contacted by officers, the male student said he was just trying to get a date.

The case was referred to the vice president for student affairs.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

■ Injured person report

A maintenance mechanic was reported to have sprained his ankle while checking a fire extinguisher in IC 1087 on Monday.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

■ Damage to college property

A \$900 window on the observation deck above the P.E. building swim-

ming pool was found shattered at about 8 a.m. A supervisor in the area told Public Safety officials that the windows occasionally break as the building settles. Pool personnel were notified to keep an eye out for shards of glass.

Thursday, Nov. 9

■ Burglary

A \$250 stereo system was stolen from a 1986 Chevrolet camero parked in Lot 6 between 7:50 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Public Safety officers found no evidence of forced entry, but the 20-year-old male student who owned the car said he had locked the doors.

Damage done to the inside of the car when the stereo was torn out were estimated at over \$1,000.

■ Lost articles

An associate professor said his wife lost his keys at home sometime in the past week. Officers told him there is a \$10 replacement fee.

■ Accident

The 19-year-old male driver of a 1995 Mitsubishi Gallant hit a 1995 Honda Accord LX driven by a 21-year-old male at about 11 a.m. on College Road. No injuries reported. Damages estimated at over \$500.

Friday, Nov. 10

■ Battery

A 25-year-old female told officers she was harassed by a 33-year-old male at 1:30 p.m. in the library.

She told officers she was touched in

the back by the male, who she identified sitting a computer a few feet away.

When she told him to stop, he made derogatory comments about her breasts.

She then asked the library to call police. The female declined to press charges, but said she would want him arrested if the incident happened again.

The male said he was just talking to the woman, and had been caressing her back. He told officers he gets to know women by touching them.

Officers told the man to stay away from the library for the rest of the day, and referred the matter to the vice president for student affairs.

Sunday, Nov. 12

■ Domestic violence

A 24-year-old male was arrested and charged with domestic violence after officers found him striking his younger brother in a dispute over a car.

The defendant was found in a fist-fight with his 19-year-old brother around 2:30 p.m. in parking Lot 2.

Both brothers said they were fighting over a set of car keys. The younger brother said the fight began because he tried to keep his sibling's keys.

The older brother said he wanted to get his car back because the defendant had no insurance and was driving with license revoked.

The older brother was taken into custody, charged with battery and transported to the DuPage County

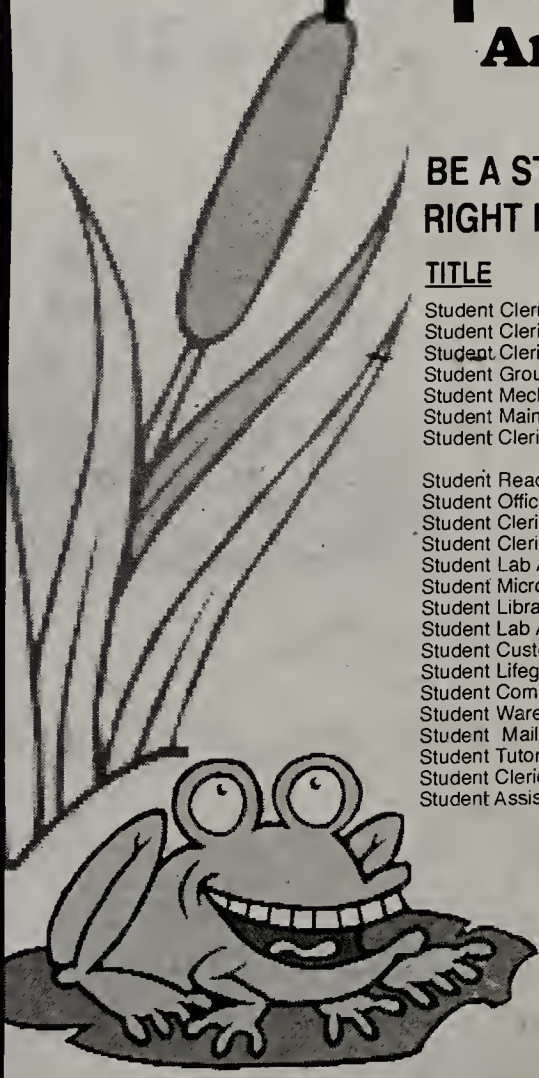
Sheriff's office, where he was held in lieu of bond.

■ Follow-up report

Food carts valued at about \$480 were stolen from the foodservice administration offices sometime in September. Officers closed the case after weeks yielded no leads and no suspects.

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Student Office Asst.	Coop (Work Study)
Student Clerical Asst.	Coop. Edu.
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22nd street finish date pushed to Thanksgiving

By Jinnel Robinson
Correspondent

Roadwork on 22nd street will exceed the original Nov. 15 deadline, but contractors say the road should be fully useable by Thanksgiving.

Major concrete pours were finished in October and work with the heavy machinery is complete. Some filling-in remains to be done at the intersections of 22nd street with Lambert and Lorraine.

Once pavement is completed on the main roadways, the contractor will begin work on the stoplights at Lambert and 22nd street. This intersection will still be useable with temps remaining in place during work in late November and early December.

There may be some lane closure during the stoplight work, but work will mainly be on the sides of the road.

Bob Minix of the Glen Ellyn Public Works department said they haven't run into anything that would cause major deadline or cost changes. Some change orders have been approved for the work, but the project "is probably within about 3 percent of the original bid," Minix said.

Finishing touches will be added after 22nd street is completed.

Minix said they hope to get a bike path in before the end of this year. Landscaping will be done in early spring.

The roadwork began last spring after years of planning, and the new street is expected to last 40 years before major work is needed again.

NewsBriefs

Registration deadlines

Open registration begins Nov. 20. Jan. 4 is the first day of the Winter Quarter.

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.

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. 28.

Thanksgiving holiday

No classes Nov. 23-26 for the Thanksgiving holiday. No classes after 5 p.m. Nov. 22.

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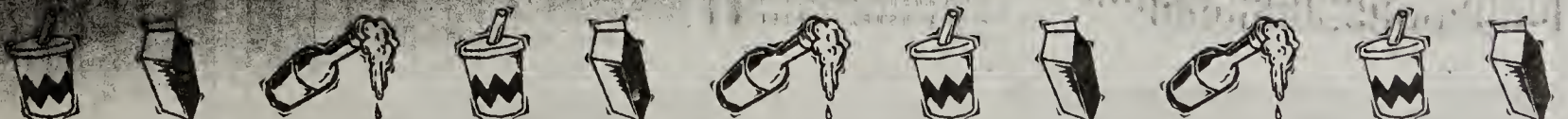
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The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

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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Will faculty forgive?

Forgiveness is divine, but can the faculty handle it?

That's what we'll find out the week after next, when the full-time faculty vote on a so-called "forgiveness policy" that would allow students to have "F" grades taken out of their GPA after three years.

Staff Editorial

The policy, which has finally worked its way through administrative and faculty review committees after months of waiting, is wholly in keeping with the spirit and mission of the college. It should be approved by the faculty.

The key to this issue is understanding who the students are. For the most part, we are not "traditional" students, straight from high school. Most of the people wandering our halls have been in and out of academic world for some time.

And many have not had the best of luck, in or out of school. Recovering addicts, high school drop outs, struggling single parents and those seeking escape from a mistaken career choice are all at home here.

They are all given a second chance here. This is perhaps the most ennobling quality of the community college. It is an egalitarian institution, seeking to serve everyone, no matter their past.

Administrators and faculty involved have said the policy is meant to aid "returning students." By this they mean students who took classes, dropped out, and returned years later.

The fact is, a great number of the people here are returning students—many of them are returning from failed careers and unhappy lives, rather than from an earlier try at an associates degree.

When most of these people return to the college, they are given a blank slate, at least as far as their COD academic record goes. Their arrest records and personal failures are not computed into their GPA.

Why should students who took those first wrong steps at the college not be given the same privilege?

If you failed through high school, you get a second chance at the college. If you failed your first job or your first family, the college would not hold it against you.

Why should we not take a similar attitude towards first college careers? Why should they not be forgiven their mistakes made at the college, years ago?

Forgiveness and second chances are a central, if unwritten, principle of the entire community college system. These principles should be codified in a policy allowing for older students to shed their academic missteps and begin anew.

Christensen for (any) office

It hardly seems fair to ask of a marathon runner who dashed across 50 miles of the 6th congressional district earlier in the month, but this is no time for Brent Christensen to stop running.

Christensen, an alumni of the college and part-time speech instructor, lost his first election last week. But that's hardly remarkable, given that his opponent was the 900-pound gorilla of Illinois politics, U.S. Rep. Henry Hyde.

What was remarkable was the gorilla's relatively slim margin of victory. Christensen took 41 percent of the vote away from impeachment-mastermind Hyde in an infamously conservative district. In the past, Hyde has polled about 70 percent.

And he did it with virtually no financial backing.

More impressive, though, was the way he did it. The marathons may have been a publicity stunt, but Christensen ran a campaign of substance and issues throughout.

From the early days of the primary contests, he provided a detailed vision of America's future in cogent, well-researched position papers available on

his Web site. These papers, the product of Christensen's own hand, done in his spare time while maintaining a Lombard law practice, went into more depth than virtually all of Hyde's campaign—or indeed, most local and state campaigns.

Christensen took the issues very seriously. But he also managed to have fun, presenting Hyde's office with a rubber duck to highlight his view that the incumbent was "ducking" a debate.

In his concession speech, Christensen as much as said he will run again. We don't doubt it. And we would encourage him to again take a shot at Hyde's seat when the congressman retires.

But he should also realize that DuPage may not elect a Democrat to a major office within his lifetime, young though he is. His talents and energy ought not be wasted in endless lost causes.

Christensen belongs in office, and he should consider taking a run at either a local or state post within the next few years. And who knows. The local community college districts could certainly use a few good trustees.

PhotoPoll:

Should returning students with good grades be allowed to take 'Fs' out of their GPA?

Ryan Dolan, 18
Undecided



"Yes, doesn't our Western Democracy deserve a second chance?"

Lesli Swiss, 19
Naperville
Religion



"No, they have chosen to make those decisions and other educational institutions don't allow this. Although to get better they can retake a class and show that mistakes were made in the past by getting a good grade."

Brad Fann, 18
Glendale Heights
Graphic arts



"Yeah, if they do well why have bad grades show up? They won't transfer anyway."

George Koutsos, 21
Oswego
CIS



"Of course. I am a returning student myself. If a student has redeemed his stature amongst educators, he should then be privileged to retake a class for an existing "F."

Rebeka Foy, 18
LaGrange



"Sure."

K. Nhuiph, 19
Glendale Heights
Marketing



"Yes, of course!"

My Opinion

By Matt Mance



Hey, Freshmen!

When I graduated from high school many things were going through my mind. It occurred to me that things would, in some way, shape, or form, be different. Friends would be going away, job would most likely change, and most importantly I needed to decide what the hell I was going to do with myself.

At the time I knew I would go on to pursue a college degree in art but I was uncertain as to which school would be best for me and whether or not it was a financially wise decision to go away to college. So I chose COD to fulfill my first two years of my college education.

Sadly enough though, I had the perception of COD many other people do: It's boring, it's not a real college experience, living at home isn't going to be fun, it's hard to meet people, and the like. The list could go on and on.

Most of you have had a great degree of southwestern suburb yuppie influence placed upon you and your preconceived notion of COD is understandable, but by no means justified.

Each and everyone of you makes C.O.D. the social life it is or is not. My point is this: take a look around and inquire. On top of the nicest facilities you will ever see at a college of any kind there are countless ways to involve yourself here. And you might as well make the most of it unless you want to endure two or three years of tedious commuting.

Hopefully this article will influence, and at the least, be read by those of you who are new to COD. The advice I leave you with is this:

- In whatever way you deem appropriate, have fun here. There may not be any dorms or frat houses to party in but there's more than enough to keep you occupied and entertained. I sincerely doubt there are other two-year institutions around here with the quality cafeterias, lounges, pool hall, athletic events, art galleries, publications, services, employment opportunities, plays, bands, speakers, and wide range of degree acquirments which could surpass COD.

- Don't waste time here. Make the most of it, do well, and than get out. God bless our quarter system. It allows for great flexibility with classes and has undoubtedly saved my butt many times when I've decided to drop a class.

- Transferring: know where you're going and how to get in. Many schools have specified rules and guidelines when accepting a two year degree. Talk to counselors here and more importantly talk to the staff at the 4 year college or university of choice. You'd be surprised at how much work and headache one little meeting can save you.

- Make connections here. COD is very well known throughout the country and is very transfer friendly. But a good word put in by a teacher, employer, or co-worker here couldn't hurt. And it may in fact land you the job or title you're looking to continue with or obtain.

The four points I've mentioned above are pretty simple and clear cut. I hope for your sake they actually mean something and you act upon them.

"If you believe you attend a second rate institution, than you do."

Those are great words of wisdom the Courier's ex-editor-in-chief left me with. And from what I've ascertained so far, that couldn't be more true.

Best of luck to all you.

Letters to the Editor

Equal opportunity genocide

Yes, if we talk about the long history of humankind, I agree with the statement in Mark Mayer's latest letter to the editor: "We have all wronged each other."

Ethnic group after ethnic group has overrun its neighbor after becoming militarily and economically stronger than its neighbor. And it's time to work against this very human, deeply ingrained habit.

Fear of cultural difference may be innate to human beings. Hate is usually a learned behavior. Now is the time to take the opportunity to educate our children and ourselves about difference so that the person who is "different" does not become someone who must be feared and hated and destroyed. Or we can settle for the old way of doing things: whoever has the power at the moment gets to obliterate the other groups. I'd rather master my fear of difference, so that I don't feel threatened by the increasing diversity that I see in DuPage County and at the College of DuPage.

I'm a WASP—White Anglo Saxon Protestant. My great, great, great ... etc. arrived on the North American continent in the Colony of Massachusetts in 1637. My ancestors lived in Salem right about the time of the Salem Witch Trials. They moved out to the Northwest Territories when Indiana was opened up to white settlers, after the Indians were removed. I'm a Buckeye, born in Ohio. I've got as much fear of difference bred into me as do most Americans of every ethnicity. Yes, I know, only the dominant group can supposedly be called racist. Yet we all grow up with our own inaccurate ethnic stereotypes, fears, and hatreds, and we hang on to them if we leave them

unchallenged and unchecked.

Mr. Mayer, I'm not in favor of taking away your right to speak out. According to John Frohnmayer, the response to speech we don't agree with should not be censorship, but more speech. And that's why I responded to your first letter.

I don't fear the disappearance of white culture in the U.S. Country music comes out of a one social class of white America, but it isn't the only expression of "white" culture in the U.S. Our philosophy, literature, drama, economics, art, sociology, history, classical music, etc. are predominantly European-American in origin. Right now, the contributions from other cultures are at the periphery of our society, not in the mainstream. As American society becomes less predominantly European-American, do I expect Shakespeare, Picasso, Frank Lloyd Wright, Bach, Copland, and the ideas of Alan Greenspan to disappear? No, I expect our culture to be enriched and expanded by equally good works of literature, art, architecture, music and economics from "people of color."

According to one of our history professors, the Immigration Act of 1965 changed the emphasis of immigration to selecting people who had high levels of education or skills needed in the U.S. And that has accounted for the shift in immigration away from Europeans to people from other areas of the world where there are too many highly educated, skilled people and not enough jobs for them.

One last note. The *Courier* should check on the correct spelling of Mr. Mayer's last name. It should also be noted that Mark Mayer, Wheaton, and Mark Meyer, Professor/Coordinator of Manufacturing

Technology/Plastics, are not the same person.

Hal Temple
Library

Am I white, Mr. Mayer?

Am I white, Mr. Mayer? Roughly a hundred years ago a man and a woman married. This union produced a child. Nice story, but nothing special about it and nothing should have been unique about it. He was white and she was Cherokee. They lived in the South and year was about 1895. That is the part that makes it unique.

I will not bore you with the rest. That is all I know about them. I can guess that life was not easy for them. Like many middle class and suburban families, we forget about it. Not out of any shame, but neglect. I only learned about it as causal comment made my father after seeing a movie. It was such a turning point in my life that I can't remember the movie. Could not have been "Dances with Wolves," but it could have been.

All my life up to that moment I was a white American and then that revelation was made to me. I want to ask Mr. Meyer something- did I turn a redder shade of white in that parking lot as my father and I looked for the car? Am I white because I am 1/16 Cherokee? If you looked at me, you would never know. I have been told that I look Irish or English. In the summer-time, I burn as fast as toast.

Can my choice of religion or taste in politics tell you if I am white? What about the words I use or the stations preset on my car radio? Clubs that I have been a member of? Maybe the women I find attractive? The books I read? Food I ate? Is it my skin color? Is it my family history? What about the

things I think and feel, do they count in making me white? Can I be white if I disagree with you?

Mr. Mayer, am I white?
Name withheld
upon request

The exploitation of white women

It is my contention that the white woman is the most sexually exploited woman on this planet. I can't stand in a grocery story line without being bombarded by the cover of some of these magazines.

With all of their flair, sensuality and subtle fornication, they laden the minds of men of all races that the white woman is every boy's toy.

Why aren't Patricia Ireland and her feminist cronies illuminating this obvious fact? Some magazines are all too blatant in their disrespect for white women. Try finding a woman of color in any of these "publications"; you'll be looking a long time.

I would rejoice at the sight of Hugh Hefner and Larry Flint being hung from the city walls. Try them as criminals for the war they have waged on my beautiful white sisters.

How many white women die in snuff films every year? How many white women turn to drugs or suicide because they feel used up by this industry?

I long for the death of this affront to the white woman like a sailor longs for dry ground in a storm.

White men, wake up and see that this is one of the things that is killing off our race! The moral degradation of the child-bearers is a billion-dollar industry. Stop sending your hard-earned money to these vipers in suits who pedal this garbage. The white woman is the jewel of our race; stand up for her!

Mark Mayer
Wheaton

write a letter to the editor

What do you think about Florida these days?

Or the Cafeteria?

Or those pesky walks to West Campus in the rain?

Or guns for Public Safety officers?

it's your campus. be heard.

Deliver all letters to the Courier office, SRC 1560, no later than noon the Tuesday prior to publication. All letters should be signed and include a phone number and address. E-mail Stable08@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters subject to editing for libel, length, etc.

SERVICE LEARNING & CITIZENSHIP

Service Learning integrates community need with course goals as it focuses on critical reflective thinking and civic responsibility.



MICHAEL MURPHY
PRESIDENT
COLLEGE OF DUPAGE

"One of the important outcomes of a strong general education experience is citizenship. What better way to instill a sense of civic responsibility in our students than by giving them an opportunity to use what they are learning in their classrooms in service to their communities. Join those who have committed to helping create a better community and world through service learning."

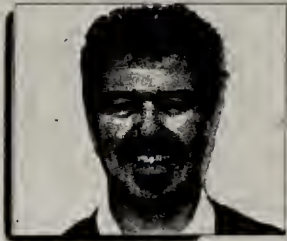
"There is a big difference between textbook learning and getting involved with real life experience. As members of a community we have an obligation to work with the community for improvement. Service learning provides that opportunity."



VINCENT PELLETIER
VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

What makes a good Citizen?

"A good citizen is not simply one who obeys the laws, participates in elections and supports his Nation, since all of this might be true for most people in Totalitarian States. In addition, good citizens will show mutual respect and tolerance for others. They will take part in the critical deliberation about the problems facing society and help to implement solutions that further justice by balancing the need for freedom and equality." — CHRIS GOERGEN



CHRIS GOERGEN
PROFESSOR POLITICAL SCIENCE
COLLEGE OF DUPAGE

I include service learning in my political science courses because: • it offers practical experience in the field of study • it is a service to the community thereby strengthening our democratic political culture • it provides an opportunity to make contact with potential employers or groups that have the potential to enrich one's life • I like to give students options for how they can learn.



"This is my first experience incorporating service learning. I am satisfied with the results and will likely include service learning in my communications class."

JIM ALLEN
PROFESSOR ENGLISH
COLLEGE OF DUPAGE



"This is the first time I've required students to do service learning projects and I love how service learning connects learning in the classroom to the outside community."

STEPHEN SCHROEDER
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR SPEECH
COLLEGE OF DUPAGE

DECISION 2000:

Rhetoric and Reason is a coordinated course of study which combines speech, English composition and political science for a total of 13 credit hours. It actively explores the processes of American government and rhetoric by focusing on the issues of the 2000 presidential campaign as well as other local and state elections. This course includes student participation in attending and conducting national issues forums, field trips and a 20 hour service learning activity by each student. Students study, analyze and evaluate the strategies and practices of the candidates as they relate to the principles of American political science and both written and oral communication.

This class of 23 students participated in service learning activities centering around local and national political campaigns. 1/3 of the class participated in the Republican party campaign, 1/3 participated in the Ralph Nader campaign, and 1/3 participated in the League of Women Voters, Democratic party, Libertarian campaigns.

"Service learning did enhance not only the learning process but also the critical thinking component of learning. Volunteering for a different political party than I actually belong to helped me evaluate and critically think about my own political beliefs and values."

— Brenda Jost, COD Student: Decision 2000 class

"The service learning aspect of this class plays an integral part of realizing the importance of politics in action. It also gives us a wonderful vehicle in understanding how one person in society can make a difference."

— Jack Zahora, COD Student Decision 2000 class



Decision 2000: Rhetoric and Reason Class. Service Learning is a student, staff, community collaborative effort.

"Service learning

links community service and academic study so that each strengthens the other. The primary value of service learning resides in its capacity to enrich student learning in the broadest sense through carefully selected service activities that are integrated with course material. Service learning has students critically evaluate course material as they apply theoretical knowledge to practical situations. In addition, service learning provides a means of teaching civic education and fostering social responsibility among a generation of learners that is increasingly discontent with traditional forms of democratic participation."

From Bringle, Hatcher, and Games, "Engaging and Supporting Faculty, Journal of Public Service and Outreach, Spring 1997

For further information on Service Learning please contact Kathy Hennessy, Coordinator, Center for Service Learning at 630-942-2655 or e-mail hennessy@cdnet.cod.edu.

The Center for Service Learning is a MIIF funded program, Major Institutional Initiative Funding.

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Mercado hosts global and local events

By Eileen O'Malley
Features Editor

Alien and distant seem the cultures of foreign lands, yet every day we handle items touched by some other, faraway hand that in some small or great way now influences our lives.

"Everything you look at, everything you touch, feel and smell has an international connection," said Zinta Konrad, Coordinator of the International Education Program.

The International program sponsored the first Mercado Internationale last Monday, turning the second-floor SRC walkway into a festive marketplace of courseware. Ten international events committees as well as cultural clubs and organizations responded to a declaration made by President Clinton in April designating Nov. 13 to 17 International Week.

Speakers, invitational poetry, and storytelling occurred in days following.

The International Education Program fosters growing understanding of human interdependency so that students can function with ease as global citizens, Konrad said.

"Our goal is to reduce ethnic tensions," she said. "The way you reduce it is through better understanding."

Most of the time we hardly realize what diverse songs sing in our own blood.

Jim Frank, Coordinator of the Native American Studies Program sat at a table with tutor Rick Rodriguez of Yaqui-Tarahumara ancestry.

Rodriguez said he knew nothing of his Indian heritage until his son began a genealogy. Rodriguez said that when he went to school, Indian background was suppressed, and ties to Indian culture were considered demeaning.

Some of Rodriguez's ancestors lived in the Southwest, in the region of the Sonora Desert, but now very few



SCR second floor walkway became Mercado Internationale for a day

photo by Huy Doan can

pockets of the tribe survive.

"They were very fleet-footed people," Rodriguez said. "They were known as the Deer People."

Frank said people tend to take Native American studies for personal and spiritual reasons. Some are retirees moving to a western state near a reservation or health workers who want to get sensitized to the culture. Others are interested in treaty matters and national sovereignty issues.

Four courses are offered this winter, including one for men only that will travel to an Ojibwe Reservation for four days to explore the "deep masculine", honoring respect of self, and relations to family and others. \$370 includes transportation and camping. Tuition is extra.

Nearly 400 students since 1993 have stayed with families in Costa Rica under the auspices of Study Abroad, a 5-week immersion program.

"You do not need to have any Spanish at all to go on the program," said Dr. Flora Briedenbach, Spanish professor and trip coordinator. "We can also accommodate very advanced students," she added.

Christine Cavallo, 21, travel and tourism major, thought she might go

on Study Abroad's ninth trip and asked about safety.

"It's safer to go to Costa Rica than to downtown Chicago," Briedenbach replied.

A convenient test of courage will present itself 9 a.m. Dec. 1 when a holiday safari bus takes off from the college bound for the Chritskindlesmarkt at Daley Center.

Those wishing to see and buy German food and gifts and visit the Goethe Institut may reserve bus seats for \$5.

The trip is sponsored by the European Committee founded and chaired by Anne Cotton, Program Coordinator for Interior Design, x 3081.

Cotton said she started the committee to give more focus to Europe which plays a big part in the lives and histories of many Americans.

"We needed to get more exposure for events that are European," Cotton said. "Not only languages, but cultural needs, design, architectural trends present and past. I also like to probe into the living relations of people in their own spaces."

Cotton said that while traveling you see different solutions to needs that



Carole Chetanigne speaks outside the balloon to the French Club.

photo by Huy Doan

inspire your work and art. For example, Europeans have different approaches to use of space than Americans with wide open frontier concepts.

Suzanne Hassert at the French Club table lived in Paris for a year when her husband's job took them there. When Hassert came back, she took a fast-track summer class in French covering a whole year of the language in 10 weeks.

see 'Mercado' page 10

PhotoPoll:

What's that thing that hangs off a turkey's beak?



Daniel Olson, 19
Woodridge
Computer
Information
Systems

Gobbler.



Dan Macchia, 20
Hinsdale
Business

Gizzard.



Mary Schnickel, 33
Aurora
Computer Information
Systems

Excess fat.

15 credit hours earns travel certificate



Andrea Ruggiero likes working with people and computers. photo by Huy Doan

Travel at reduced rates lures recent high school graduates, re-careerists, and seniors looking toward retirement to the Travel and Tourism Program.

"It's the main perk of our industry," said Professor Joanne Giampa, Travel and Tourism Program Coordinator.

"It's an industry for all ages," Giampa said.

Students can meet travel and tourism instructors and get a nutshell preview of the program at a winter quarter preview 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28 in SRC 2800.

Ninety percent of students in the program are women, reflecting a concentration of female travel agents at 87 percent and managers at 80 percent.

The easiest certificate in the pro-

gram to earn is the Travel and Tourism Airport Passenger Certificate which requires only 15 credit hours.

This certificate covers the five main core curriculum courses of three credit hours each which meet once a week.

"After students get that certificate, with just four additional courses I can give them two more certificates," Giampas said.

Andrea Ruggiero, 20, completed three certificates and plans to major in geography at a four-year college because very few offer travel degrees.

"I eventually want to go into management and you need a bachelor's degree to go into management," she said.

Geography, along with computer science, foreign languages, and world

history are majors recommended for travel workers by the Bureau of Labor Statistics Occupational Handbook.

Internet ticket access is slowing growth in the industry, but many people still prefer to use professionals to save time and find the most suitable deals, and travel, especially business travel, is expected to increase.

Leisure travel agents and ticket reservationists earn about \$20,000 a year. Corporate travel agents usually have better benefits and earn more.

"One of my students is going to get 23 days off and four trips domestically a year, and four companion tickets," Giampa said of a corporate travel agency employee.

see 'Travel' page 10

Condoms go fast

By Eileen O'Malley
Features Editor

A thousand condoms disappeared at a rate

of about 30 a minute when offered jointly by the HIV-AIDS Division of the DuPage County Health Department and college Health Services outside the cafeteria Tuesday.

From 11:30 to noon, about 200 students, nearly a quarter of them female, grabbed free condoms from a fishbowl and stuffed them in provided paper bags.

Health Services sponsors the give-away once every quarter to promote safer sex, said Valerie Burke, coordinator. "This is the age they're most prone to contracting sexually transmitted diseases," Burke said. "And there are ways to show affection without having sex," she said.

About eight people every Monday get tested at Health Services, Burke said. Positive results fit the national norm of about one in 500 of those who go and get tested, or about one a year at the college, Burke said.

Testing is strictly confidential.

Hassert lunches with other French speakers the first Friday of every month, recently at Suzette's Crepes in Wheaton, to speak French.

"In theory," she said.

One need not be a French club member to join the lunch group.

"No, if you're a Francophile and want to be able to speak French and be part of promoting the French language," you're welcome, Hassert said.

The college community is invited to bring your own lunch to a mini-vacation twice a month at noon on Tuesdays into room 1450 of the cafeteria where faculty and staff present highlights of seminars and trips.

Konrad said the International Brown Bag Luncheons usually attract about 60 people. Not just a slide show, but an idea exchange, the Brown Bag series invites students to distill and present their trip experiences. Call Bonnie Shalin, x2485

The Middle East Committee chaired by Tammy Bob, will sponsor a show featuring women artists, free and including lunch, 11:30 to 2 p.m. Jan. 20.

The Africa Committee has invited the new Liberian ambassador to speak a few months from now, said Sadie Flucas, Associate Dean of Community Education and Development.

"You know, Liberia was a country that was founded by African Americans," she said. "They're trying to get their democracy back on track."

Funding for foreign study is available through the International Education Office.

"We have the Study Abroad scholarship committee," Konrad said. "We have access to other kinds of scholarships."

Konrad said a \$1,000 scholarship is available. She said that the National Security Educational Program sponsors an \$8,000 semester-long scholarship as well as a \$16,000 a year scholarship for which applications are due Jan. 1. No one has yet applied.

Information on all events can be obtained at the International Education Office, IC 3116, X 3079.

Travel

continued from page 9

"And this is her first quarter, this class! She just started taking classes this fall and I already got her a job," Giampa said.

Convention meeting planners who make conference arrangements for groups of from 300 to 20,000 can make up to \$175 an hour, Giampa said.

"That's an extremely lucrative end of our industry," she said.

Giampa has taught travel and tourism at the college since 1980 and works with a travel agency as an outside contractor. She networks with other agents and organizations to find jobs for students. Co-ops are paid positions while internships are unpaid. Some internships are with local tour operators or with an airline at Midway or O'Hare.

What do students do with their certificates?

"They get a job in our industry and then start traveling the world," Giampa said.


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Face in the Crowd



Bill Altmann

photo by Huy Doan

Birthday: October 9, 1981

Birthplace: Good Shepherd Hospital

High School: Driscoll Catholic

Most influential person at COD:
Steve Schroeder, Speech Professor

Intended major: Computer Science

Dream job: Fortune 500 C.E.O.

Most probable occupation: Systems Analyst for computers.

Current job: Computer Analyst.

Favorite movie: Empire Records.

Personal theme song: Home, by Deeply Something.

Hobby: Hackey-sacking.

If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go? Hilton Head, South Carolina. It's the most beautiful place I've ever been.

What is your favorite breakfast food?
Steak and eggs. I'm a big meat buff.

Most prized possession: Dog tags from my grandpa in World War II.

What has been your favorite class?
Speech.

Short term goal: Finish this year off, my Associate's.

Long term goal: Finish the next two years at DePaul, Bachelor's in Computer Science.

Celebrity you most identify with:
Jim Carey.

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For more information call Robb Frank at 942-2243, or email him at frankr@cdnet.cod.edu

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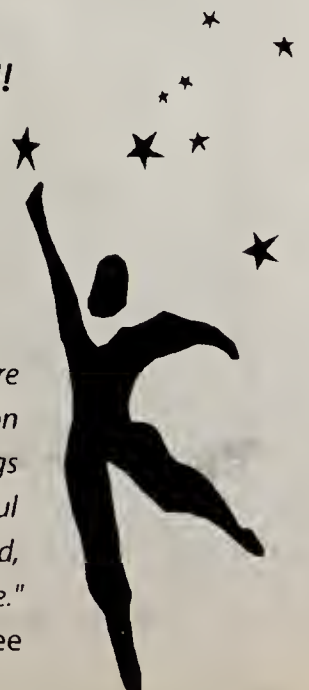
March 15 to 24. For details call 942-2243 or 942-3948.

Student Activities encourages you to expand your horizons through Field Studies courses.


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

-Max DePree



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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.

Government Career Fair
Students are advised to bring several copies of resumes and to "dress for success". Meet with representatives of federal, state and local government agencies to explore career options from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30 at SRC 2800. Sponsored by the Government College Relations Council.

Poinsettias for sale at the Student Plant Shop in Building K 101 Nov. 20 to Dec. 14. The shop is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. \$4 for a 4" pot, \$10 for a 6" pot, and \$18 for a 10" pot. Cash or check only.

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.

Chris Farley Memorial Theatre Scholarship offers one year tuition, fees and books to a District 502 resident COD student with experience and talent in performing arts or technical theater who shows evidence of need of financial aid. Actors should prepare a one or two minute monologue for audition. Technical theater applicants will interview with faculty. Apply to Financial Aid Office SRC 2050 for more info. Deadline Dec. 1.

Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Program offers two \$500 scholarships. COD students who have earned 12 credit hours, GPA 2.5, can submit two

pages on how diversity has impacted your life, and how you will make it impact the lives of others. More info and applications available through Dec. 10 at the Financial Aid Office, SRC 2050.

Disney recruiters Presentation 6:30 p.m. Dec. 6, SRC 2800. Last chance to intern this winter at Walt Disney World.

Free HIV Testing Available

Free HIV testing is available on campus 3 to 7 p.m. 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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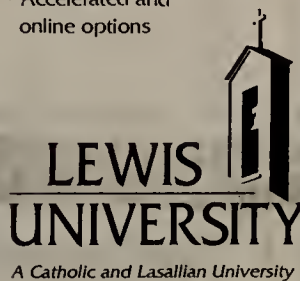
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Romeoville Campus

GRADUATE OPEN HOUSE
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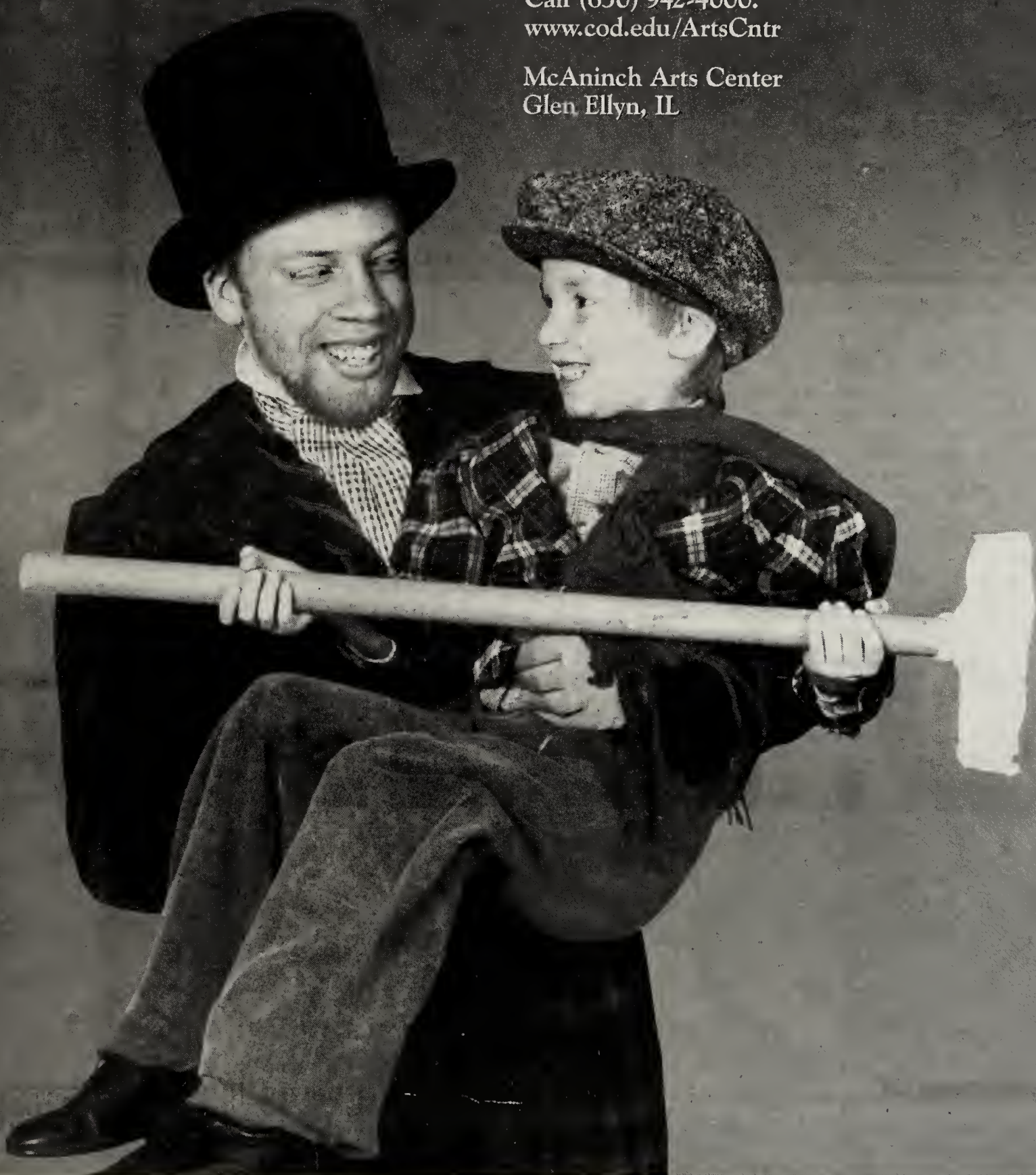
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McAninch Arts Center
Glen Ellyn, IL





Shrinking row houses in Northeast Philadelphia. 1997

Faces from an American Dream

‘The landscape is a face we all see daily’

By Bob Nichols
Arts & Entertainment Editor

On display in the Gahlberg Gallery in the MAC is a story in photographs. The work of Martin Desht is a pictorial account of the results of the “fall of American industry.”

A small grey haired man with wire-rimmed glasses, Desht is a photographer who saw a story happening around him where he grew up and currently resides in Pennsylvania.

Desht was raised in a Roman Catholic orphanage in Coopersburg Pennsylvania. After childhood, Desht got a job at a Bethlehem Pennsylvania steel mill as a crane repairman. During his years on this job Desht found a good deal of down time on the job which he put to good use by burying his nose in a book.

After receiving a degree in Literature, a former professor suggested that Desht might take his camera and record the story of the demise of American industry and its impact on the people and towns of Pennsylvania.

Neighborhoods that once housed a multitude of factory workers are now populated by crumbling empty husks no longer occupied by families. Sons who had only to follow their fathers path to financial success and security are now looking at an uncertain future. The industry that fueled the expansion of so many towns and cities is no longer active, as a result, the cities are simply too big for the number of people they can put to work.

However, in true American fashion, many of these cities have rebuilt themselves as tourist locations or sites of cultural renaissance.



“Italian ice” North Broad Street, Philadelphia. 1996



“Office secretaries” Easton Pennsylvania. 1990



Former factory worker and son. Southeastern Pennsylvania: 1990



By Miranda Osborne
Correspondent

Men of Honor
Starring, Cuba Gooding Jr. and Robert DeNiro

When Carl Brashear was growing up he was one of the privileged African Americans to go to school. His father worked the land all day so his son's could have a chance for something better. It was only a few years later little Carl realized his dream: to be a Navy man. "Promise me you'll never come back," his father said. "Don't ever come back. Do better than me." And that was the last time he talked to

his father as he hopped on the Navy recruiting bus knowing he would never see his home again.

"Men of Honor" is a story about courage, determination and love. Carl Brashear (Cuba Gooding Jr.) never gave up, not once, in his fight to be a Master Diver and Master Chief, the highest rank an enlisted man in the U.S. Navy can achieve. The first "colored" to ever be admitted to dive school, it took two years and over 100 letters for him to even be able to stand at the diving school gates.

I can't express to you the agony Carl went through every day of his life simply because his skin was a different color than the skin of those around him. His sacrifices were more than one person should bear, maybe more than ten persons. But he never gave in; never quit. Not even after the relentless taunts and challenges Master Chief Diver Billy Sunday (Robert DeNiro) put him through.

He didn't give anyone the satisfaction of seeing him fold. He succeeded at everything he did. He'd made

a promise to his father.

This is a movie every man woman and child on the face of the planet should see. It has Oscar written all over it. Not that that matters. Forget going to school or reading this newspaper. Go to the theatre and give yourself a lesson in humility. Everything we have in this day and age we take for granted. We can walk down the street for the most part, without being ridiculed because of what we look like. Carl Brashear, the real person behind the Hollywood lights and all the publicity, won't ever get the

This is a movie every man woman and child on the face of the planet should see. It has Oscar written all over it.

recognition he deserves or recompense for all his suffering that he dealt with for the better part of his life so he could serve a country that despised him. He saved lives, he followed all the rules, and in the end he won his respect and freedom, but at what cost?

Was losing a leg worth it's agony? Was years of torturous training and losing his loved ones one by one worth his precious minutes in a diving suit 300 feet below the surface?

This, folks, is a real life lesson. Carl Brashear is an example of how God

intended us to be like when we were created. Like him, however, we are not. We would have cried wolf a long time ago. We would never have put up with so much for so little. But that's why it's Carl's story that we may have the privilege of seeing, and for a few brief moments aspiring to, until we forget that he was a real human being and go back to our own sheltered lives to pretend we're not the pathetic scum that is such a boor on the face of the earth. Woe that there aren't more men like Carl Brashear.

Rating
5+
one-eyed
Bobs



The A&E desk at the Courier us still seeking tattooed men and women for a feature piece. Please call 942-2713 if interested.



In the words of COD Chef Instructor, Chris Thielsen;

- I definitely recommend you defrost your turkey at least four days ahead of time, in the refrigerator. Do not ever defrost your turkey at temperature.

- Put leftovers in the fridge as soon as possible, bad food handling at Thanksgiving makes it the worst time of year for food-borne illnesses.



A&E Happenings

Student Activities

Alter ego Presents

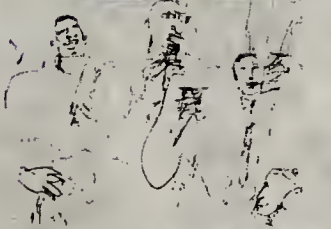
- Dec. 1, Frisbee with Atomic Numbers

At The MAC

- Nov. 18, Loudon Wainwright III
- Dec. 1, Arts Center Ensemble, The Billy may Songbook
- Dec. 2, Windham Hill's Winter Solstice
- Dec. 3, Yulestride, Butch Thompsom and DuPage Chorale
- Dec. 8, The Buckingham
- Dec. 9, New Classic Singers, A Child's Christmas
- Dec. 16, 22, 23, Nutcracker
- Jan. 13, Robert Mirabal

FALL concerts

College of DuPage Student Performances
Refreshing, affordable entertainment



Largo Desolato by Vaclav Havel
Preview: Thursday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m., \$5
Nov. 3 to 19, \$8/6
Thursday to Saturday, 8 p.m.,
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Studio Theatre

Community Jazz Ensemble
Sunday, Nov. 19, 3 p.m., \$4
Theatre 2

A Christmas Carol
Nov. 24 to 26, \$7 or 5 for \$30
Friday, 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday,
2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Mainstage

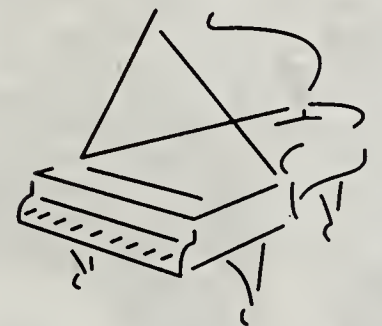
Concert Choir/Chamber Singers
Thursday, Nov. 30, 8 p.m., \$4
Theatre 2

DuPage Chorale
Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m., \$15/14
Pianist Butch Thompson joins the
Chorale for *Yulestride*, mixing ragtime
with holiday cheer.
Mainstage

DuPage Community Band
Tuesday, Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m., \$4
Mainstage

Percussion Ensemble
Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m., \$4
Theatre 2

FREE PERFORMANCES



Chamber Orchestra
Serenade
Thursday, Nov. 30, 1 p.m.
MAC, Room 139

Small Group Jazz
Tuesday and Thursday, Dec. 5
and 7, noon, Theatre 2

Percussion Ensemble
Wednesday, Dec. 6, 2 p.m.
Theatre 2

For ticket information,
call the McAninch Arts
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Student Resource Center, RM. 1450

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Student Spotlight

By Bob Nichols
Arts & Entertainment Editor

In the glow of this week's spotlight is the lovely and talented Lori Torson. Lori is a Drawing 101 student. Lori a resident of the boonies somewhere north of New Lenox and east of Orland Park is a 2nd year student. She already holds an associates degree in design illustration.

Q: What's the best part of coming here?

A: Meeting new and interesting people.

Q: What's the worst part?

A: The not so interesting, more annoying people.

Q: What's your favorite food group?

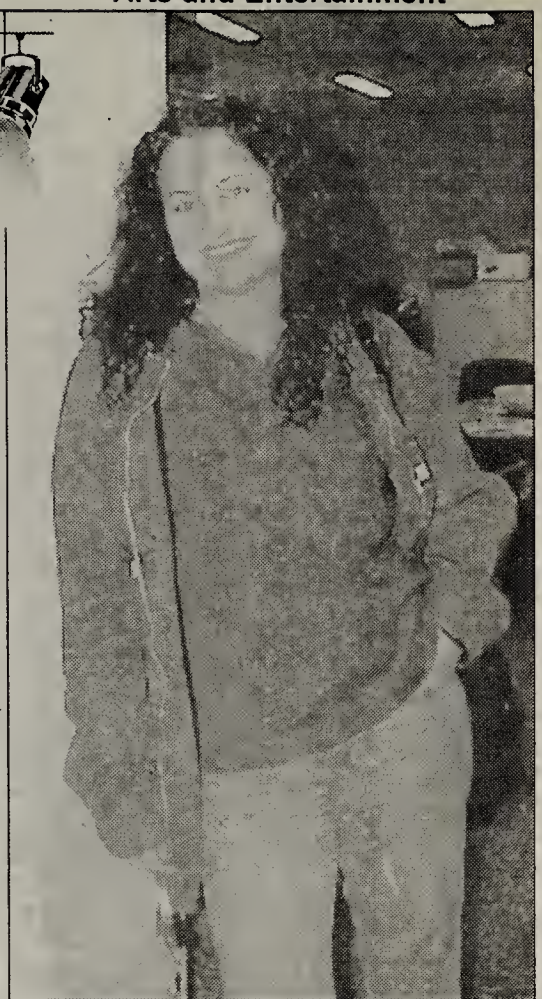
A: Italians...no, I mean Italian...no, I mean pasta.

Q: What's your favorite quote?

A: Rectum?!? ... I nearly killed 'em. Lori attributes this quote to her doctor.

Q: Who's your best teacher?

A: Dr. Dick... Voss, because he's understanding and displays a real willingness to help.



Lori Torson of somewhere near Lockport

Q: Should campus cops carry guns?
A: No it's a recipe for violence.

Q: What's the purpose of college education?

A: It's not for everyone, certain careers call for it, knowledge is power.

Q: What's your favorite attribute in a teacher?

A: A nice ass.

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\$1 Video

By Jinnel Robinson
Correspondent

Keeping the Faith Starring, Ben Stiller, Jenna Elfman & Edward Norton

If you're looking for light humor and comedic stars, *Keeping the Faith* is just the thing.

Ben Stiller and Edward Norton's well-timed banter keeps the movie entertaining. Jenna Elfman's workaholic impression lacks some authenticity but she lends a lot of energy to the trio. Though not Blockbuster of the year, *Keeping the Faith* is a fun flick.

Recently released on video, *Keeping the Faith* is an entertaining peek into the world of the new clergy. Best friends Jake Schram (Ben Stiller of *There's Something About Mary*) and Brian Finn (Edward Norton of *Fight Club*) have known each other since sixth grade.

The only unusual element in their friendship is that Schram's a rabbi and Finn's a priest. Their differing religions pose no problems for these two pals, who decide to form "the god squad" and "give [people] an old world God with a new world spin."

Their early religious training appears to be a series of humorous mishaps but their success with game show style preaching makes each a minor celebrity.

A cross-religion karaoke club is in the works when Schram and Finn's childhood friend Anna (Jenna Elfman of *Ed TV*) walks back into the picture. This tomboy turned hardcore business woman sets up the inevitable love triangle, which is made even more intriguing by the chastity vows of Finn and the meddling mothers of Schram's congregation who constantly set him up with their daughters.

Their escapades leave Schram in danger of losing his job and Finn feeling like "Melrose Priest." His impression of being in a soap opera isn't too far off.

Needless to say, it works out well in the end, but not without a long string of entertaining gaffs.

Keeping the Faith is a light comedy turned light romance. Don't look for a deeper message, unless it's that all clergymen are not stuffed shirts, but this movie is a fun rental for a humorous escape.

Rating
3
one-eyed
Bobs



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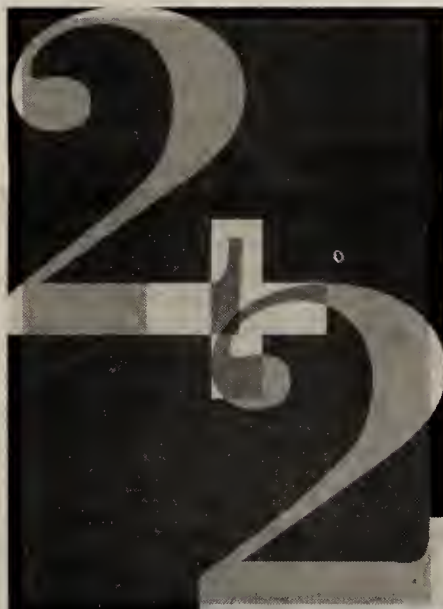


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A&E

FOCUS

By Bob Nichols
Arts & Entertainment Editor

In focus this week is Ann Cotton, a professor of interior design and coordinator of that program at COD. Cotton grew up on an island in the Mississippi River where it runs between Illinois and Iowa. She is a graduate of University of Iowa where she earned a BA in textile design and a MA in interior design.

Q: Why did you choose COD?
A: After spending a number of years teaching at a small community college in Iowa I was looking for a challenge that could lead to professional development with the potential for advancement.

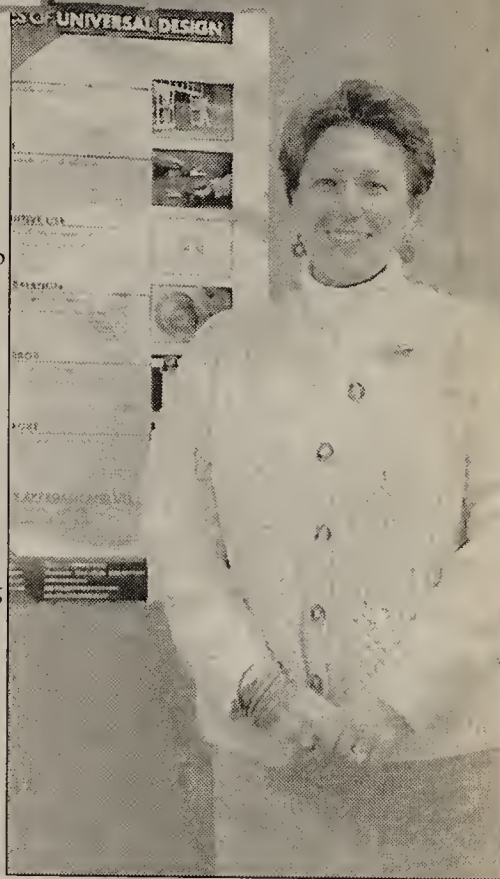
Q: What do you like most in a student?
A: Enthusiasm, I'd prefer an enthusiastic group of 'C' level students over a group of unenthusiastic 'A' level ones.

Q: What's the best part of the job?
A: The diversity of challenges brought on by the new day.

Q: What's the worst part of the job?
A: Too many things to accomplish in too few hours. I routinely put in 50-60 hours a week and at least 1 week-end a month.

Q: Should campus cops carry guns?
A: Yes when used with due caution and prudence.

Q: What's your favorite food group?






A: The Italian group that includes good red wine.

Q: What do think of the 'Floriduh' situation?
A: I feel that if the absentee votes have until Friday then it would be reasonable to allow recounts to have the same deadline.

Q: What makes you happy?
A: Driving my new Audi Quattro.

Q: What's your favorite quote?
A: We shape our buildings, thereafter, they shape us. Cotton attributes this to Churchill.

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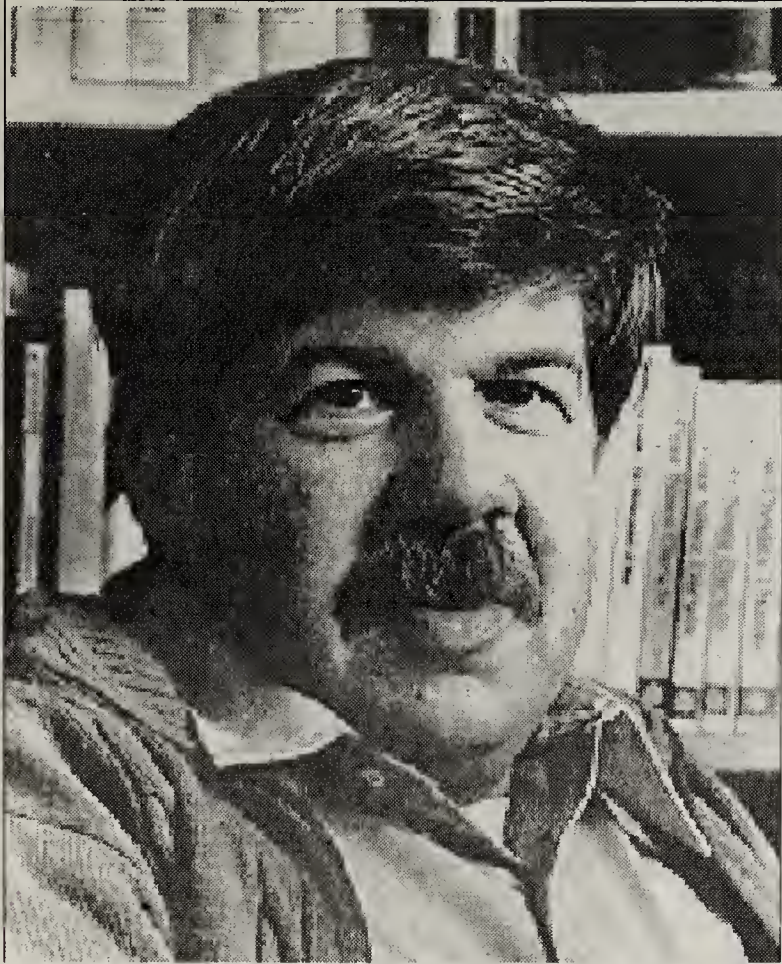
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Gould at the MAC

By Bob Nichols
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Professor Steven J. Gould of Harvard University took the main-stage in the MAC this past Wednesday, Nov. 8. A sold out house took there seats in anticipation of a mind opening thought provoking lecture. In my humble opinion the professor missed the mark.

The lecture did begin on an entertaining note however. At least once the long winded introduction was completed. Gould amused the crowd with the "arbitrarily precise" nature of our Gregorian calendar. After stating that there are many different cycles in the galaxy and the universe, Gould stated how amusing it is that our calendar's starting date has nothing to do with any of them. He

went on to state that even the date that our calendar starts from (the death of Christ), is at least four years, probably more off the mark as well.

In this light, the idea that something cataclysmic will take place in our solar system or galaxy is truly a silly and egocentric notion for mankind to hold.

After driving this point home Gould went on to debunk the school of scientific thought that science can be successful in predicting future occurrences or outcomes beyond any but the most general in nature.

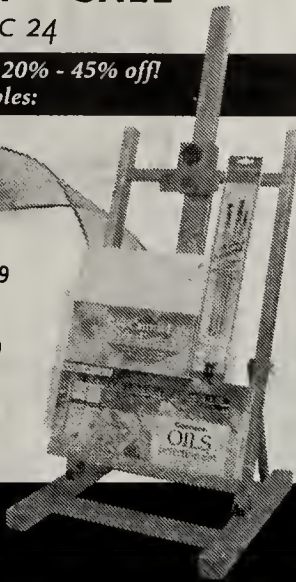
Call me simplistic, but I'd never put a whole lot of stock in the scientific community being able to read the future in the first place. I found Gould's lecture disappointing, and the reactions I took from the audience echoed that opinion.

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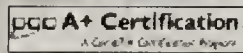
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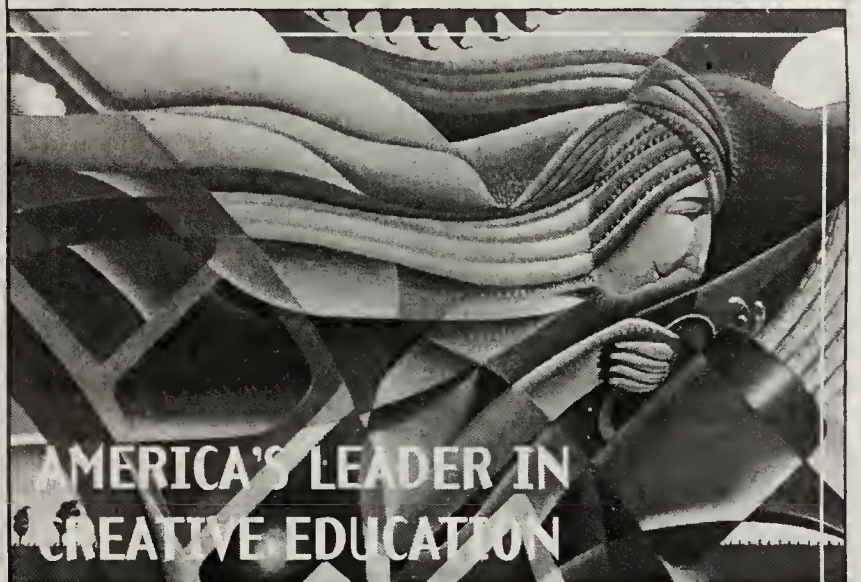
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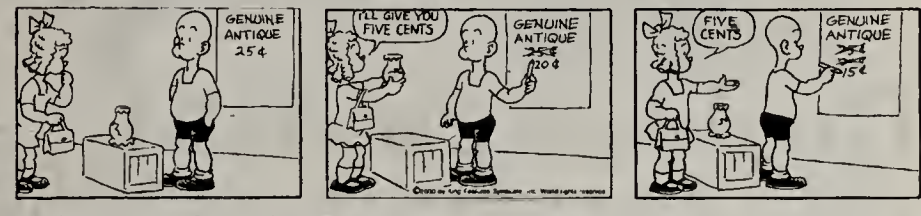
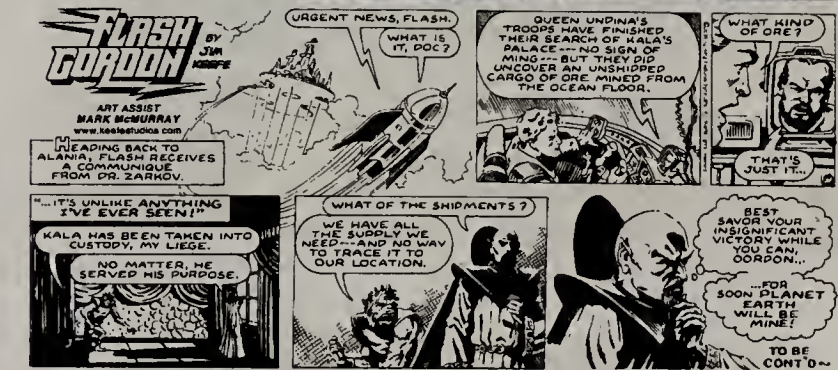
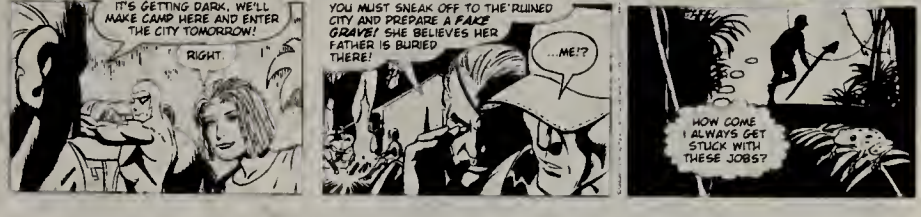
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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
You often let others complete projects that you've started, but you'd be wise to stick with this one if you hope to make that important professional impression.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
As you begin to shop for Christmas presents, be sure to put yourself on your list for a well-earned special gift. (Perhaps that trip you've put off for so long?)

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
It's decision-making time in the workplace. Use your communication talents to put your case for a promotion in the best light. A family member has news.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You continue to see progress in both your personal and professional aspects. But be careful not to allow holiday pressures to erupt and cause new problems.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
You relish being surrounded by the bright lights of the holiday season, but be careful they don't blind you to the true motives behind a friend's recent behavior.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
Flexibility remains your watchword at this time. Expect more changes in your plans. But stay the course, and you'll soon enjoy smooth sailing.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
Recent family problems have simmered down for the holidays, but they're still boiling beneath the surface. Expect new support in your search for a resolution.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
Holiday plans could include long-delayed reunions with people you loved in the past and still keep close to your heart. Reach out to them.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
Opposites attract in physics, but not necessarily between humans. Be wary of a relationship with which you don't feel comfortable.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
That business decision can finally be made now that you have the facts to back it up. You could get a surprise offer to do some holiday traveling.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
Your circle of friends widens as new people come into your life. An old friend urges you to reconsider those travel plans you put aside.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
You have a warm and generous nature, but be careful it doesn't get out of control during these holiday times. Make careful decisions and stick to them.

YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for seeing beyond the obvious. You also have a sense of curiosity that makes you want to discover hidden places.

MAGIC MAZE TWO-WORD PALINDROMES

DNK S I E G D B Z X L V S Q
 OMK N T I V G E C A I Y W U
 S Q B A P R P I N F L V J H F
 E D O V C A A G L O W E Y X V
 U O M Y S Q R W O O P E N M K
 J N B V P H T F W L L V F E C
 B T M (A T O Y O T A) D I Z E Y
 X N O N V U T T R L R L V Q W
 P O B I R D R I B O O T O E M
 L D R A B B A R D O K I S G H
 G P U F F U P G I F T F I G E

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

A Toyota Drab bard Gold log Puff up
 Bird rib Evil olive Live evil Straw warts
 Bomb mob Fool aloof Navy van We few
 Don't nod Gift fig Party trap

©2000 King Features, Inc.

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Fish is higher 2. Glasses are removed 3. Hair is shorter 4. Back is longer 5. Bird's perch is higher 6. Bird's beak is longer 7. Bird's beak is shorter 8. Bird's beak is longer 9. Bird's beak is shorter

Super Crossword

ACROSS: 1. Ad like a peach 2. Had letters? 3. Played the trumpet 4. Holbrook or London 5. Stadium 6. Marathon 7. Not very... 8. Obscure 9. URE 10. TROUBLES 11. MENCH 12. REPAIR 13. Ward 14. Touched up 15. Range rope 16. Singer 17. Opium 18. Lavinia 19. Luchter 20. Raccade 21. Alex Haley 22. WOKAN 23. Schvaboi 24. Rubenstein 25. Up to, for 26. Phrasie 27. Opera hero, often 28. Swiss city

DOWN: 1. Urban transport 2. Nutritional need 3. Fashionably 4. Driver 5. Kelt of the 6. Obscure 7. TONIC OF A 8. Numbers 9. Actress 10. Numbers 11. Numbers 12. The 13. Ward 14. Spot 15. Perishes 16. Colored file 17. Auto 18. What have 19. You 20. Secluded 21. Scaled type 22. "Peyco" 23. Opening 24. "A FAMILY 25. "LOOM" 26. Musical of 27. Mineral 28. Bachelor 29. Trigger 30. "happy guy" 31. Nelson 32. Clumber

3. Kind of cheese 4. Zhegovo's love 5. Ready for 6. Architect's 7. TREATS 8. "Cabaret" 9. "Subland 10. Sutherland 11. Tramps 12. The Barry 13. "Seventh" 14. Tennis play 15. "Richard 16. Big bang 17. Keys 18. Moon 19. "Doubt" 20. "Barber" 21. Imitation 22. "1 - Masso 23. Sharnood 24. "Balk 25. "Brought to 26. "Sample the 27. Actor Pte 28. "British 29. "Common 30. "Tiny 31. "Browning's 32. Iranian 33. "Sadi 34. German 35. Pronge 36. Hispanic 37. "Walsh 38. "Franz 39. "Franz 40. "Franz 41. "Franz 42. "Franz 43. "Franz 44. "Franz 45. "Franz 46. "Franz 47. "Franz 48. "Franz 49. "Franz 50. "Franz 51. "Franz 52. "Franz 53. "Franz 54. "Franz 55. "Franz 56. "Franz 57. "Franz 58. "Franz 59. "Franz 60. "Franz 61. "Franz 62. "Franz 63. "Franz 64. "Franz 65. "Franz 66. "Franz 67. "Franz 68. "Franz 69. "Franz 70. "Franz 71. "Franz 72. "Franz 73. "Franz 74. "Franz 75. "Franz 76. "Franz 77. "Franz 78. "Franz 79. "Franz 80. "Franz 81. "Franz 82. "Franz 83. "Franz 84. "Franz 85. "Franz 86. "Franz 87. 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Rap super star Jayson De Leon a.k.a Scandal, gives the crowd some of his own rap lyrics.

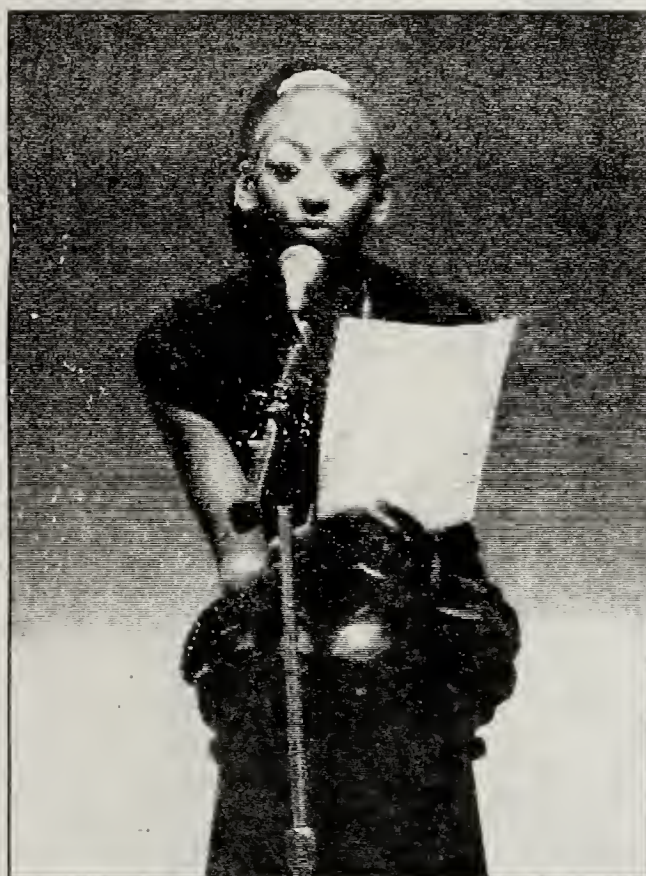


Sephanie Eggert plays a song she wrote about an old ex-boy friend.

Open Mic

Every so often Program Board holds an open mic session at the school for the students to show off what kind of talent they have. About a dozen students signed up for the open mic session. At the event there were poets, guitar players, singers and rappers that took on the mic for about 10 minutes each. Here are some the pictures of the performers at the open mic session.

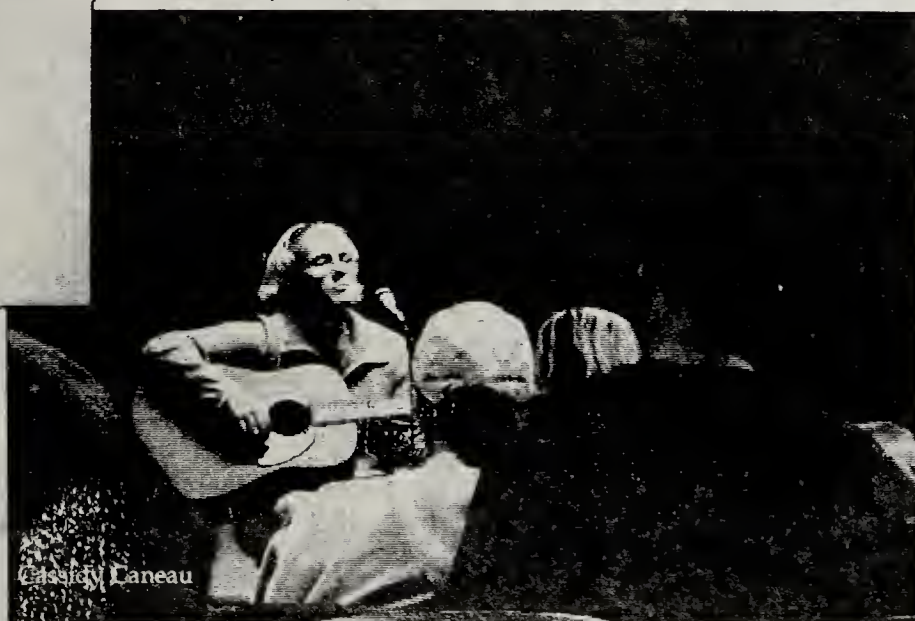
By Huy Doan
Photography Editor



Qiana Ingram one of few poets that came to open mic reads a poem she wrote about her grandma's sweet potato pie.

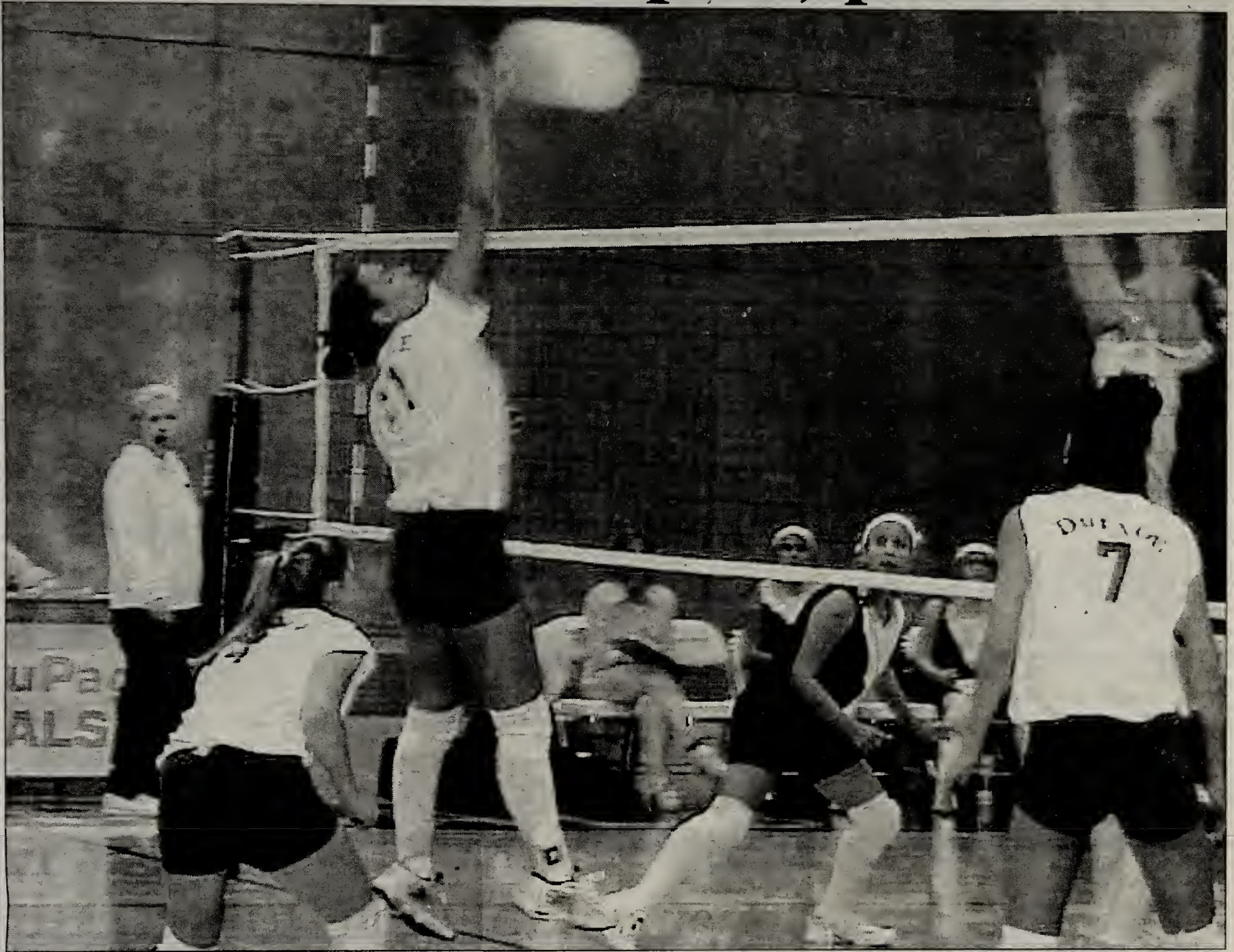


Most of the guitars at open mic were acoustic. Andy plays his guitar while singing some lyrics.



Cassidy Laneau

Volleyball can't 3-peat; places fifth



The women's volleyball team may have placed fifth in the National tournament, they still proved that they are a powerful and focused team. For a list of players who made the All-Conference team see "Volleyball page 26."

Photo by Huy Doan

By Ryan Coughlin Sports Editor

Where did it all go wrong?

Two consecutive titles in their back pockets, a solid core of returning players, and a coach of the year, where did the Chaparrals lose it?

Just ask Head Coach LuAnn Zimmick, she'll tell you the competition was very tough.

The National tournament was set up in two separate pools, the pool which the Chaps were in had the most difficult teams.

"Four out of the five best teams at the tournament were in our pool," Zimmick said.

The upset came early in the tournament when the Chaps lost to Cedar Valley 15-13, 15-7, and 15-10. Cedar Valley, who were not even rated in the tournament over came the odds by finishing second overall in the tournament. Only one of the teams who were seeded came through, Central Lakes who took home the title.

"That shows you how tough and maybe inaccurate the pools were set up in the tournament," Zimmick said.

Zimmick isn't pleading "sour grapes" she's just stating a fact. After the Chaps fell to Cedar Valley, their hopes weren't lifted as high as they would have liked, they had to get through a tough and very athletic opponent to stay in the tournament. That team was Burrough of

Manhattan College. They refused to give up and kept their views on winning. The Chaps came up on top crushing Burrough in the first game 15-2, but lost the momentum losing the second game 11-15.

"We played well in spurts," Zimmick explains, "but we couldn't put those spurts together."

It came down the final game, do or die, the Chaps had to win if they wanted to advance. The team stayed a team and kept their eyes forward and took the final game 15-12.

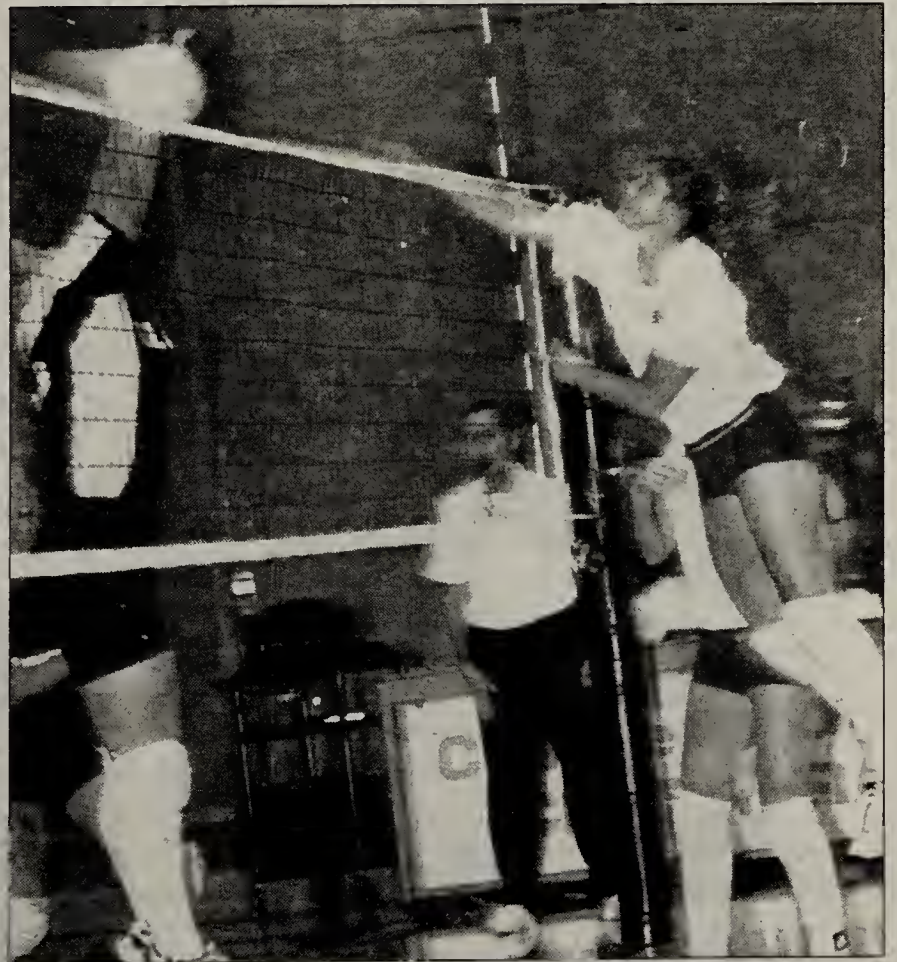
"That was a nice victory when we beat Burrough, they were a very tough and talented team" Zimmick said.

There was still hope for the Chaparrals, but Owens College stood as a barricade for the Chaps. Having lost to Owens in the first game of the season, the Chaps had to remain focused to win. However, Owens was just too much, defeating the Chaps 15-7 in the first match. Owens went on to sweep the Chaps 15-8 and 15-12.

"We had to beat Owens all three games to advance, but we kept putting ourselves in a hole, but after we lost the first game the team still stayed focused, they could have easily just thrown in the towel," Zimmick said.

All the attention has been placed on both Owens College and the College of DuPage, it has been a big rivalry between the two schools all season long.

The heated rivalry ended in a big



The Chaparrals fell to Cedar Valley in 3 games during Nationals.

Photo by Huy Doan

upset for the Chaparrals.

"Mentally we weren't on top of our game, it could have been nerves but that should have gone away after the first game," Zimmick said.

The problem may in fact have been that the Chaps didn't come out with

their "A" game.

"That's what you have to do, come out playing your best game," Zimmick said. "Overall I'm proud of this team, and I don't want them to lose sight of what they have accomplished."

The Sideline

**Bush V. Gore
The winner is:
Nader one**

By Ryan Coughlin
Sports Editor

It's such a tiresome topic, who is going to be our next president? Al Bore, i mean Gore, or "Dubya" Bush. Whoever wins is going to be exhausted nonetheless.

So who do you think is going to win? More importantly, who do you think would win in a fist fight?

I think I would put my money on Bush, he looks like he would fight dirty, plus he's never afraid to "end" the competition, if you know what I mean. But then I don't know, Gore is a little quieter, but he may be one of those people who just goes buck wild in a fight.

See, I think all this recounting of votes is silly and a waste of time, I think there's a better way to resolve this issue, and I think everyone would like to see this happen.

I think Bush said it best on the Tonight Show with Jay Leno, he said he would be willing to put the presidential election on a foot race, winner take all. Maybe we should hold some type of presidential olympics, and the one who prevails becomes our next president, maybe it wouldn't be such a great idea but it would put an end to all this nonsense.

What the hell, why don't we just throw Bush and Gore into a ring and let Jim Lehrer be the special guest referee.

Tonight Only

George "The Eliminator" Bush

V.

Al "Trapped in a Lock Box" Gore

That would be one hell of a match, you have an executioner verses an exaggerator.

So stick both of them in a ring and watch a match-up of blood, sweat, and politics. I bet that would be one of the most watched events in a long time, maybe it would beat "Survivor."

All I'm saying is I'm tired of hearing about the recount of votes in Florida, and I'm sure everyone else would agree with me on that.

Neither one of the candidates are that great, so why is it so close anyway?

We've got to resolve this issue quickly, I think letting them duke it out in the ring would be one of the best ways, come on, I'm sure Don King would be able to hook that up.

And if I was Gore, I think I would go for Bush's ear, just take a big bite, I mean they stick out far enough, but then that would be just down right nasty.

Read the Courier Web edition, updated every Friday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarter, at: www.cod.edu/dept/courier

Men's soccer heads to Nationals

By Ryan Coughlin
Sports Editor

It's been seven years since the Chaparrals took home a National title.

"That was easier," Assistant Coach Willie Fajkus said.

In '93 the Chaparrals were the number one seed going into the Regionals and Fajkus said they expected that result.

This season the men's soccer team are singing a different tune, going down to Nationals as the number four seed. The men's soccer team also holds the longest streak of going to the Nationals. In 1989 the Chaparrals won their first Regional Championship and have been winning their Region ever since.



see 'soccer' page 25

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Men's basketball; new and improved?

By Ryan Coughlin
Sports Editor

Of course it's too early to tell whether the men's basketball team is better this season than last, but with the first game out of the way, the Chaps look promising to Head Coach Don Klaas.

On Tuesday, the Chaps defeated Lake County College with no problem, 84-68.

"This was a good start for us," Klaas said, "there's a lot of potential for this team."

Last season the Chaps finished second place in the National finals. It may be a little tougher for them to finish that well, with only five returning players on the roster. These returning players will be an important factor which will determine how well the Chaps will do. The new players play a crucial role as well this season.

"It all depends if these guys are going to play together and how smart they are offensively," Klaas said.

During the Lake County game, all five of the returning players started, including center Chris Loeffler. As for the new group of guys, Klaas feels pretty confident in them.

"I'm happy with the people we've recruited, you don't know how good they are until you gain a perspective of them," Klaas said.

Since it's only the first game of the season, it's harder to actually determine what kind of team the Chaps will have this season.

"My initial evaluation of this team is that they are the kind of kids who have good attitudes and are unselfish, but it will take a while before we can say what we can do," Klaas said.

Klaas says he is satisfied with the progress he has seen to date, it's a very different team than last season's.

"But every year is different, if there's only one new guy, it's a new team so to speak and it's a challenge to put those pieces together and have the players help," Klaas said.


Demond Brown is back in the line-up and is back to his normal self, according to Klaas, and if he can stay on task he will continue to dominate. Forward Curtis Louisville also returns to the line-up which will help make the team stronger.

One of the tough competitors the Chaps will have to face this season is Joliet College, they currently have a record of 3-1 and are the favored team in Division III.

For now the men's basketball looks to the present, not to the future. The team takes on Oakton College on Saturday at Oakton College.

Next weekend, the Chaps will host the annual DuPage Thanksgiving Tournament on Friday night and Saturday night.

"We're not worried about future competition yet, we're going to prepare when that comes, but what's most important is our next game. If we keep focusing on the now, everything will fall into place," Klaas said.



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'soccer' from page 23

The Chaparrals will face Georgia Perimeter in the first round of the National tournament on Thursday. Georgia Perimeter is ranked 11th going into the Nationals.

"We don't know anything about them, but their district traditionally has not done that well," Fajkus said. "It's a scary thing, we have no idea if they are strong or not."

If the Chaparral forwards play to their capability, according to Fajkus, the Chaps will be up 2-0 within the first half of the game.

"If we play the best game we should advance, that's really the way you have to look at it," Fajkus said.

If the Chaparrals defeat Georgia Perimeter they will face the winner of Bryant & Stratton (ranked #2) of New York and Yavapai (ranked #3) of Arizona on Friday.

The Chaparrals enter the Nationals ranked number 4 in the country with a record of 18-5-1.

It wouldn't be surprising if the Chaparrals advance to the next round, however, they have tough competition ahead of them.

Although, Fajkus believes that the winner of the Bryant & Stratton and Yavapai game will be a little tired after that game.

"They're both tough teams and it should be a good game, and this is where fatigues comes in," Fajkus said.

According to Fajkus, Bryant & Stratton are the type of team that could easily crush anybody who stands in their way.

"Even though they can crush you,

they can self destruct just as easily, it's only a matter of what will happen," Fajkus said.

Last Wednesday the Chaparrals defeated Lake County College in the Region IV semifinal 3-0.

The game remained scoreless at the first half of play. Ken Deist busted the game open when he scored the first goal five minutes into the second half. Mike Rizzo scored the second goal within minutes of Deist's goal. Forward Marcin Simson put the game away scoring the third and final goal.

"We did what we were supposed to do," Fajkus said, "we put them away."

Fajkus also said that the Chaparrals have had problems with Lake County earlier in the season.

"They have descent talent and they work really hard and they don't quit," Fajkus said.

The Chaparrals also defeated South Suburban College last Saturday in the Region IV Championship game.

"We scored pretty easily within the first ten minutes of play which helped us seal the victory," Fajkus said.

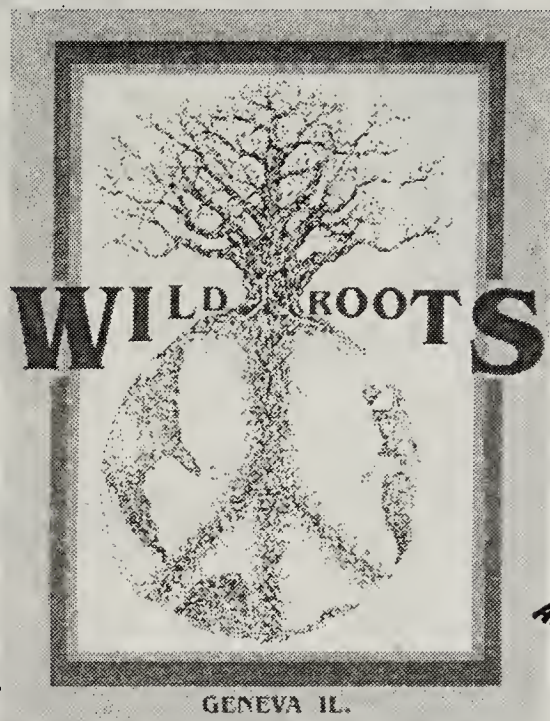
Forward Ottavio Auteri scored the opening goal within five minutes of play. Auteri also scored three minutes later and during the second half to give him an unusual hat trick.

The Chaparrals defeated South Suburban College 6-0 to take home the Region IV Championship.

The Chaps left on Wednesday afternoon for Tyler, Texas where the Nationals are being held.

Assistant Coach Fajkus expects the best from his players as usual.

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'volleyball' from page 24

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LuAnn Zimmick

Region IV All-Region Team

Val Ludwigs

Mo Monahan

Kate Wujciga

Region IV All-Tournament Team

Val Ludwigs

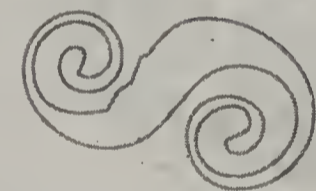
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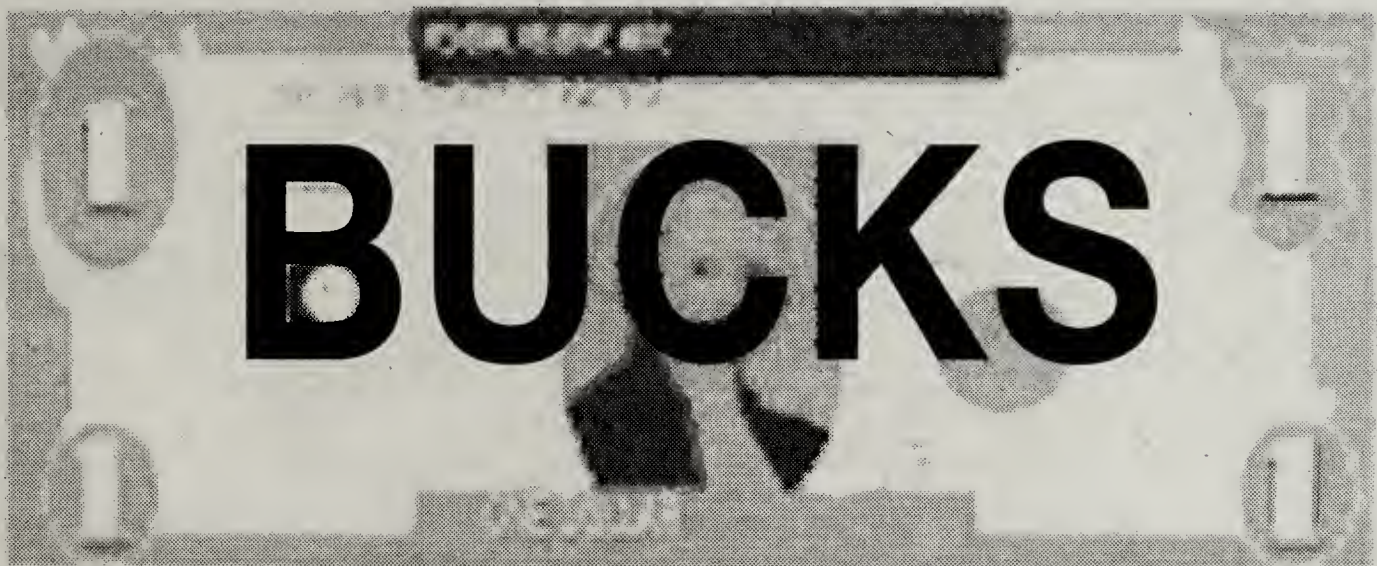
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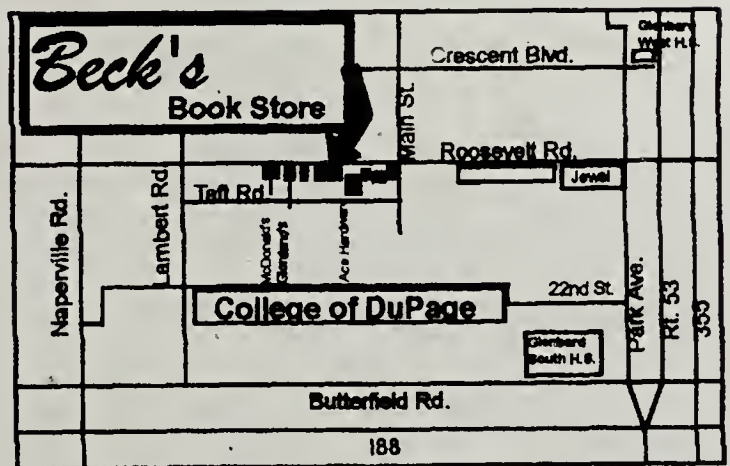


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CHILDCARE

Earn \$\$ & Credit While Helping a Child! Students needed to prov. educational therapy to my 5 yr old Autistic son. Credits may be avail. for Psych, Special Education, Speech & other courses of study. Wkly train sessions prov. - no exper. nec. Flex sched. Call Debi at 630-739-2305.

Childcare Glen Ellyn. 20-30 hrs/wk. 1 yr old, 3 1/2 & 5 yr old in school. Car & exper. reqd. Non-smoker. 630-545-1440.

Resp. adult needed to care for our 4 small child. 2 days/wk, flex. Must be energetic & loving w/children. Ref. reqd. 630-579-9759.

Afterschool Childcare in our S.E. Naperville home. Dual career couple is looking for a resp. indiv. to care for their 8 & 13 yr old child. M-F from 2:30-7pm. Duties incl. monitoring activ., assisting w/homework, & chauffeuring about. Benefits incl. generous hrly wage & mileage allowance. To apply, contact Lisa @ 847-286-9741, or David @ 312-540-4968 during the day or eve/wkends at 630-420-7225.

Need really good babysitter to sit in single Mom's home 1-4 nights/wk. - whatever you can manage - while I bartend. Hrs. approx. 8pm-1am for Great 7 yr old boy, in bed at 9:30pm. After that you can study, watch TV, snack, doze, make yourself at home. Pay is Good & Negot. Kim 630-307-7412.

Dependable student needed to babysit 1-2 days/wk and/or wkends for great family in Hinsdale. Call 630-321-9093.

Fun PT Job! Seeking childcare for 2 fun-loving school age children. Can live out or in (large BDRM, Bath, LR, use of computers, printer, telephone, laundry facilities). 7:30-9AM, 3:30-6PM, Wkdays. It's not just a job....it's an adventure! Go to parks, zoo, biking, sledding, etc. 10 min. from COD in safe, friendly neighborhood on train line. Seeking, fun, active person w/transp. Pls call Colleen Coury 630-790-0869 or leelacey@eudoramall.com

www.cod.edu/dept/courier

CHILDCARE

Wanted: Mature, kind, caring, indiv. to watch our 3-month-old on a PT basis in Addison home. Candidate must have ref. & rel. transp. Pls contact Heather at 630-279-2714.

Easter Seals - aide for 13 yr old autistic boy \$8/hr. 12 hrs. per wk. Afternoon & wkend hrs. Speech Therapy, roller blading, swimming, shopping, etc. involved. Call 630-718-1452.

Seeking Psychology or Education Major - oppor. to work one-on-one w/young child w/develop. disabilities. Paid training thru a 2-day workshop given by a licensed, clinical psychologist. Work w/the child in a home-setting utilizing applied behavior analysis to increase skills in language, pre-academic, play & social. Excel. clinical exper.! Hours: Flex., Pay: \$10-12/hr. Location: Naperville/Aurora area. Interested parties call Susan at 499-9016.

Nanny wanted. PT flex hrs in our central Naperville home. Exper./ref. a must. No sitter's children please. 630-357-6838.

Before school childcare provider in home close to COD for 2 girls ages 8 & 10 from 7:15am to 8:45am. Call 630-545-9737.

Childcare needed, 2 kids, Downers Grove home near 355/Ogden. Thurs. 6:30am - flex. approx. 3/4 hrs. & prov. back-up care when needed. Call Michelle 630-769-9568.

After school childcare for girl 14 & twin boys 12. 5 days/wk from 3:30 to 6:30; Elmhurst home near York HS. Help boys with homework. Call George @ 312-987-1900 (day) or 630-782-5915 (night).

After school help wanted caring for a special child. Help needed with the PT care of my 13 yr old daughter who has CP for any of the following times: M, Thur, Fri, \$12.50/hr. Duties include: 3:30 meet her bus from school at our Glen Ellyn home and stay w/her until 5:30. Give light snack, creative play. Wilson Francis 630-248-1612 cell, 630-858-5917 home. Pls leave a message if I do not answer.

CHILDCARE

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

FOR SALE

Jetta '87 . 4DR, 5 speed, \$3,000/obo, 84,000 miles. A/C, cassette, Calif. car. Great shape. 630-858-7131.

Suzuki '97. "Sidekick" 4-door, 4WD, Auto, Air, AM/FM, Tape, Trailer hitch. Excellent condition: \$5,995: 815-758-0848.

HELP WANTED

Caregiver needed to assist disabled adult student relocating to N. Naperville, Dec. 15th. Great pre-health occupations exper.! Michael: 1-520-695-3089 or Betty: 1-708-246-8787.

CNA STUDENTS - for elderly female live in wkends. Assist w/meals, light transporting of patient. Call (630-499-0321) leave msg. or 630-898-5283 after 6pm.

Fitness Studio Staff. PT/Good Pay. Good Communication Skills & Broad knowledge of Fitness Preferred. Various Hours Avail. Call Wood Dale Park District at: 630-595-9333.

Seasonal Help Wanted. FT/PT. at The Gamekeeper, Yorktown Mall. Flex. hrs. Knowledge of Games a Plus. Call Mike 630-932-7580.

Looking for outgoing, well spoken individuals to promote a party atmosphere. FT & PT avail. Call 630-620-0710 and ask for Kevin.

PT Fincl. Clerk needed. 19 hrs/wk. Acctg & computer skills reqd. Lisle Library 630-971-1675 ext. 132.

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

HELP WANTED

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

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

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

Female models between the ages of 18-45 yrs old wanted for nude/topless modeling. \$50-100 per hr. Call Midwest Models at 1-888-789-6575.

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

RENT

Room for Rent Glen Ellyn. Close to COD and Tollway. Kitchen privil. Call Mr. Dana eve. 630-469-1605.

SERVICES

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Too busy to type? Call Sandy's Typing Crisis Clinic at 630-527-8755 In Naperville for all your typing needs: Term papers, books, resumes, cover letters, mailing lists. Free editing/job search consultation. \$2 first 5 pages' dbl: \$1.50 thereafter. Negotiable.

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