

The Courier

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Article 1

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Christmas Flood



Top: A worker holding broken pipe that caused flood on Christmas Day. Bottom: Wet ceiling tiles on library floor

College survives Christmas flood

By Laura Taylor
News Editor

Water from a frozen pipe flooded the library and other areas of the college on Christmas Day, just missing the college's main computer server bank.

"A water stream went right down the center of the computer room," said Gary Wenger, vice president of Information Technology.

It damaged three tape drives in the mainframe, Wenger said. One was dried out and repaired, two others were replaced within two days of

see 'flood' page 3

DAMAGES

- Total \$175,000 (estimate by administrative affairs)
- \$11,200 reference materials
- \$3,000 computer tape drives
- 70% of library AV equipment damaged (most to be repaired)
- Areas affected: SRC student kitchen, Courier office, SRC 2nd floor atrium, computing and information services, records office

Football coach calls it quits

By Ryan Coughlin
Sports Editor

Football Coach Robin Cooper resigned unexpectedly this month to take a job at North Park University, submitting a handwritten letter to the college on the day he began work at the other school.

Cooper has decided to leave and move on to another opportunity. Three weeks ago, Cooper got a call from North Park College asking



him if he wanted to become the head coach of their football program, he agreed.

"I learned about it last week," said Mike Murphy, the president of the college.

"I'd never head of the school (North Park)."

Cooper came to the college two years ago just after the college reinstated football.

Along with coaching, Cooper had to almost completely rebuild the football program spending a lot of time in district high schools trying to recruit potential players.

"He has had a successful year," Athletic Director Ralph

see 'Cooper' page 30

Forgiveness policy gives students second chance

By Laura Taylor
News Editor

The college forgiveness policy is scheduled to take effect fall quarter 2001 pending board approval.

According to Kay Nielsen, vice president of student affairs, the policy is designed to meet the needs of college students who are returning

after a minimum 36 month period of non-enrollment.

Nielsen said that often these students attended the college just after their high school graduation and were unclear about their goals at the time of their first enrollment.

These students return as responsible adults, often enrolling in an entirely new

program.

"There are a number of students that fit into this category," Nielsen said.

According to the policy, students are encouraged to re-take classes whenever possible to achieve an improved grade.

Nielsen said that this is not

see 'forgiveness' page 2

Kranz won't run for board post again; Tuesday deadline for candidates to file

With the deadline for candidates to file in the April board of trustees election looming, Chairman Mary Wuttke Kranz said this week she will not run again.

Trustee Joseph Morrissey, whose term expires with Kranz' in November, said he still has not reached a decision on whether to run.

Tuesday, Jan. 23 is the deadline for candidates to file papers in the office of the board secretary, SRC 2071. Candidates must obtain

filing papers from the board secretary and obtain the signatures of 50 community members to be placed on the ballot.

Two trustees will be elected at large from the district in the consolidated election on April 3. Winners will be inaugurated in November. Call 942-2203 for information or filing papers.

see election coverage page, 7

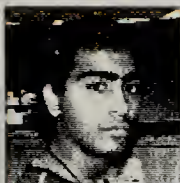
Photopoll

How has the library flooding affected you?



Lara Earhart, 19
West Chicago
Undecided

I wasn't at all, not that I know of.



Mihir Patel, 20
Bolingbrook
Library employee

I had to move all the stuff from the storage room, take inventory of it. It was no good for your health. There was a foul smell from the carpet.



Kelly Fioroni, 20
West Chicago
Undecided

I haven't had any problems with it.

Outlets and task lighting added to library quiet study areas

By Laura Taylor
News Editor

Students who use portable notebooks and who study in the library at night will benefit from electrical work scheduled to begin in early February.

According to Bernie Fradkin, dean of the Library, task lighting will be brought to 100 carrels in the quiet study area of the library.

Additionally, electricity will be brought from an electrical box right to the location where the carrels are.

"We want to serve the community and students to utilize their own portable notebooks by using the electrical power in the carrels," Fradkin said.

The board approved \$20,000 to complete the job. It should take approximately two weeks to finish once it has begun. "Providing we don't have any additional floods," Fradkin said.

"A future grant, if funded, would provide students with the opportunity to borrow notebook PCs and utilize them in a wireless connection made within a designated area," Fradkin said.

Donna Berliner moves to technology administration

By Stacie Boudros
Correspondent

Donna Berliner of Information Technology was promoted to assistant vice president of Information Systems and Multimedia Services.

Her promotion comes after 15 years of service to that department as classified staff.

"That's what all the buzz is about," said Berliner.

Gary Wenger, vice president of Information and Technology, who created the position and hired her said he was not sure there was a 'buzz' at all.

Following Sid Fryer's 1999 retirement from multimedia services as its direc-

tor, his responsibilities were divided into two new positions created by Wenger.

The radio component was passed to Berliner upon her promotion and the television component was given to Scott Wager, television station manager.

Berliner's newly created position includes more than the radio component. She is still responsible for all of her former staff duties.

"She would be in charge in case of my absence... heaven forbid an illness," Wenger said.

"Yes, it is a jump, but I really didn't have an assistant," Wenger said. "I depended on her for certain responsibilities for 15 years," referring to his deci-



Donna Berliner, new assistant vice president for information systems and multimedia services

sion to promote her. Wenger said that now he can rely on a fellow administrator to stand in when he is absent or to make important decisions when he is unavailable.

"Skill, talent and experience brought her to this

level," Wenger said. "I feel very positive about it. I tell people all over the college that we can promote within. It's good to evaluate existing staff already in their roles."

'forgiveness' from page 1

grade.

Nielsen said that this is not always practical when a student enrolls in a different program, that requires a whole new set of courses.

"It is an understanding on the part of the college that people live complicated lives and people's lives are not linear," Nielsen said.

The policy states that forgiveness will be granted only one time per stu-

dent.

Under the policy eligible students must earn the number of credit hours with a grade of 'C' or better equal to the number of credit hours of 'F' grades to be forgiven.

It's really a wonderful opportunity for those students who are eligible. It provides them the opportunity to restart their education on another foot," Nielsen said.

"Community colleges truly are

those second chance institutions," Nielsen said. "This is their second chance to come back as a good student."

Nielsen said she does not foresee a problem obtaining board approval because the faculty senate has already approved it.

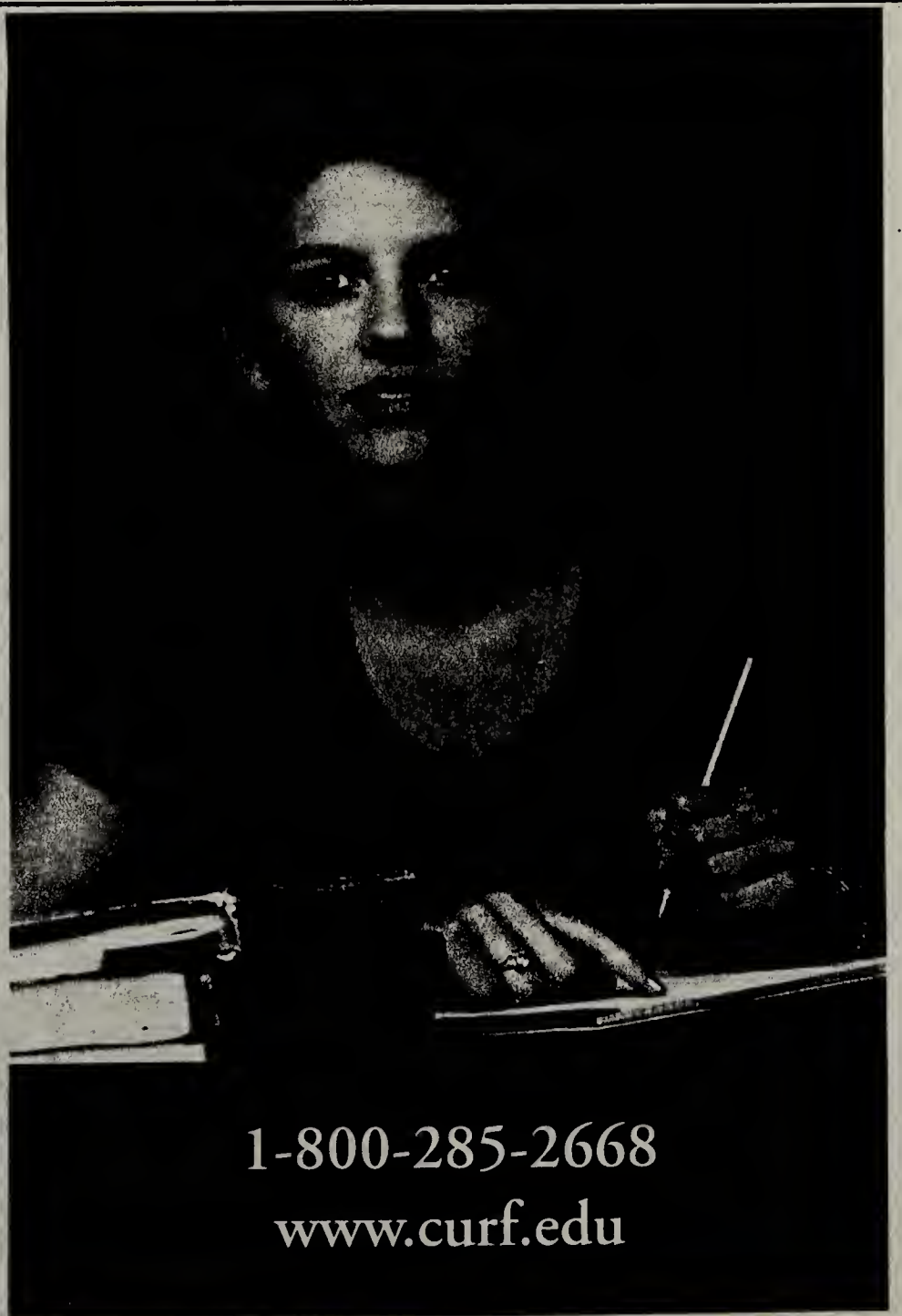
Detailed information about the policy and its requirements can be obtained by contacting the records office.

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'flood' from page 1

the flood at a cost of \$3,000.

The mainframe contains all of the data and programs for administration, including student records, registration and human resources.

Those systems are backed up daily and stored off campus or in a vault in a different part of campus, according to Information Technology.

"It missed the server racks by 2-4 feet," Wenger said. If it had hit the servers, it could have been a major problem."

Emergency procedures and backup systems exist if one or two servers are damaged, Wenger said.

However, a flood affecting the whole rack containing 40 servers would have been a major event.

"We would have to set up shop in a different location in some other building with spare equipment," he said.

According to Wenger, those servers run all of the applications that run the college. An example is the e-mail system.

"We were very lucky," said President Mike Murphy, who was at the Library helping with the clean up on Christmas Day. "There could have been significantly more damage," Murphy said. "It was the quick work of the staff that saved the day."

Library damage

Most of the flooding occurred in the library where the pipe froze. "It was a pipe that feeds the sprinkler heads that broke a little before noon on Christmas Day," said Bernie Fradkin, dean of the Library.

Seventy percent of the library's audiovisual equipment was damaged as well as a section of reference materials.

The replacement cost of the reference materials will likely be higher than its original \$11,200 investment. Additionally, some of those materials are out of print and irreplaceable, Fradkin said.

A professional equipment restoration company was hired to repair the damaged AV equipment.

Some of the damaged equipment had been restored and returned to the library in time for the start of fall quarter.

"Students did not lose one minute of time or access," Fradkin said.

The remaining equipment is scheduled to return by Jan. 19. "We hope the equipment will be as reliable as before," said Fradkin.

"Faculty members have been very understanding," said Mary Buckley, manager of circulation services. "Right now, I have not heard much of a problem. As far as I know, we're able to meet demand."

Other areas affected

Other areas of the College that were affected included the SRC student kitchen, Courier office, SRC 2nd floor atrium, computing and information services and the records office.

Barbara Rasins, coordinator of student records, and her family were sitting down for dinner when she received a call from Public Safety about 3 p.m.

"My family and I came over. We were here about an hour," she said. "Lots of water and ceiling tiles came down. We lost lots of blank forms: diploma covers, envelopes and grade report forms. No student records were damaged."

"We had just finished the fall grading cycle; they were already scanned," said Rasins. "But the paperwork was wet."

Student records are stored in a vault where no water got in. Rasins



Flood clean up

Courtesy Dr. Bernie Fradkin

said she would be meeting with an engineer to protect against future water damage and also to determine if that vault is fireproof.

Damaged telephone equipment has

been identified and repaired said Kay Dryer, telecommunications and voice services manager. "All known services have been restored." But, there could be future problems as jacks and cable corrode. Less than 10 phones had to be replaced."

The cause

According to Skip Seaman, assistant chief engineer at the time, the broken pipe dumped approximately 8,000-9,000 gallons of water into the library for 40 minutes until the problem was isolated and the water shut off.

Seaman believes the problem was created during the construction of the library addition. Walls and airshafts were relocated which allowed cold air to sink down through a nearby roof damper exposing the pipe to frigid air.

"That pipe has been rerouted around the air shaft so it won't freeze again," Seaman said.

"By and large, most of the students here on the second day didn't know there was an inch of water on the floor, Christmas Day," Fradkin said.

"I'm proud of the staff for the extra work they put in."

Insurance

Cleanup costs are expected to exceed \$175,000 according to Tom Ryan, vice president of administrative affairs.

The college is part of a consortium that includes 8 other community colleges. Each member of the consortium pays into a fund that self-insures its members up to \$100,000 per incident.

"Great American Insurance of Cincinnati covers excess liability over and above the \$100,000 self-insured limit," said Terry Hoffman, administrative assistant to Tom Ryan, vice president of administrative affairs.

Gallagher Bassett Services of Glen Ellyn is the insurance agent who handles the claims. Gallagher arrived the day after the flood to assess the damage and hired Giertsen, a professional water restoration company to clean up.

Dehumidifying drywall, repairing and repainting walls, replacing ceiling tiles and baseboards and drying out and disinfecting carpet were all part of the clean up process.



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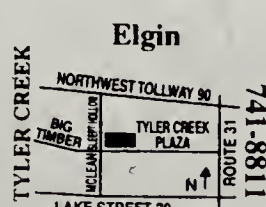
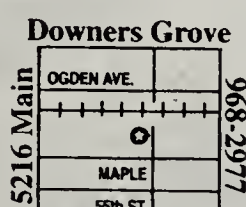
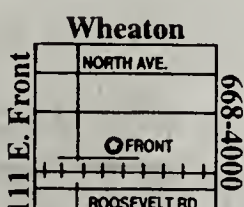
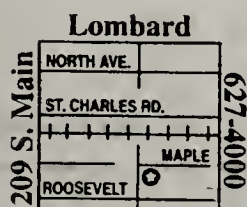
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Controversial SGA senate chair removed

By Jinnel Robinson
Correspondent

Following months of infighting last fall, the student senate opened its first winter session with the resignation of three senators and the removal of Chairman Briana Abate for dropping enrollment.

Abate was taken off the senate when records showed she did not enroll in classes for the winter. But several SGA officials told the Courier they were planning to oust Abate before she left the college.

"They're a dumb lot," Abate told the Courier. Numbers of senators complained about Abate's leadership in the fall, and one former senator responded to her removal with the words "thank God."

The senate on Jan. 9 accepted the resignation of sens. Sophia Chen and Andrea McHugh. Chen, an international student, served nearly two years in SGA and was commended by her fellow senators for her work. McHugh was also thanked for her service to SGA. Another senator, Seema Bawani, withdrew due to her transfer to Illinois Institute of Technology.

The new Chair, Michael Stankos, was elected and sworn in during the meeting. Stankos says he is open to the views and needs of his fellow students. When asked about his new position as Chair Stankos said, "I feel it is my duty to collaborate with others to get the job done."

Due to its reduced numbers, SGA is reconsidering its method of appointing new senators. Several



Photo by Huy Doan

SGA senate Chairwoman Briana Abate was removed from office Jan. 9

candidates have expressed an interest in the vacant senate positions. President Kevin Murray had suggested in November that there be no more appointments made to the senate. Tuesday, however, Murray requested time to discuss the issue with all the senators and to devise a method that will be fair to all the new candidates. The senate tabled the issue until its next meeting, delaying the re-appointment of former student body President Kevin O'Kelly.

The recent resignations leave SGA with four senators. With four members required for each of SGA's internal committees, the senate tabled appointments of new committee heads until new senators are appointed.

The next meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23 in SRC 2085.

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Student Clerical Asst.	Faculty Senate/Bus. Mkt. Mgt.
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Student Lab Asst.	Information Technology
Student Microcomp. Tech.	Information Technology
Student Library Asst.	Library
Student Reception Asst.	PT Faculty Center
Student Lifeguard	Physical Education
Student Comm. Serv. Off.	Public Safety
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Student Aides are required to maintain a 2.0 GPA and **MUST** be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours of classes. Student Aides are only allowed to work up to 20 hours per week. For more information stop in the Human Resource Department SRC 2053 or call 630-942-2414.

Pell Grant Increases

By Laura Taylor
News Editor

Pell Grant awards for eligible students will increase \$450 for fiscal year July 2001 - June 2002, raising the top award amount to \$3750 per student.

"It is a grant. It does not have to be repaid," said Marilyn Comer, director of financial aid.

Students can apply for the grant through the financial aid office at any time now through June 2002.

The financial aid office also posts approximately 250 scholarships in their Scholarship Opportunity Book.

This listing can be found in the admissions office, as well as in counseling, advising and transfer services.

Scholarship information will be posted by the end of the month on the college home page at www.cod.edu under financial aid.

Comer said another good source of information can be found on the internet at www.isac1.org. Students can apply for scholarships on line at higher-ed.net.

Pell Grants pay for tuition, books, living expenses and child care. "Part-time students would realize \$1875 divided by three quarters, which is \$675 per quarter," Comer said. Full time students carrying 12 hours or more are eligible for up to \$1250 per quarter.

According to Comer, the college received \$1,766,192 in Pell Grant funds last year that went to 1,167 students.

Read the Courier online, updated every Friday, at www.cod.edu/dept/courier

NewsBriefs

Legislation

Rep. Judy Biggert from DuPage was appointed to the Education Committee of the House of Representatives.

"Congresswoman Biggert is a very ardent supporter of education and she has been for a long time," said President Mike Murphy.

"With her membership on the education committee, the needs and interests of the students will get a real hearing from her."

"Second, from a narrow point of view and because she is from our district and because she's been such a good friend to the community college for a long time, we have access to her."

AQIP Model of accreditation

Committees are forming to begin the accreditation process using a new model.

AQIP is a new accreditation procedure that the North Central Association wants to implement as a pilot program to a relatively small number of institutions, said Dr. Pelletier, vice president of academic affairs. Its goal is to track continuous growth of an institution in contrast to the traditional accreditation process which looked at the college every ten years. The new model allows each institution to define its own priorities for improvement Pelletier said.

Non-resident tuition

Tuition increases will be discussed at the next finance committee meeting scheduled for Feb. 5.

According to Chris Wodka, director of financial affairs and controller, several items remain on the table for discussion.

The tuition committee plans to present their ideas at the regular March board meeting as a discussion item and will be looking for approval and board action at the April board meeting.

Associate dean of liberal arts

Jan Geesaman received board approval on Dec. 14 making her the new associate dean of communications in the liberal arts division.

"The 'interim' status has been dropped," said Wendolyn Tetlow, dean of liberal arts, in a college-wide e-mail over break. "Jan comes well qualified for this position, with many years teaching and administrative experience in the communications area," Tetlow said.

Geesaman was promoted after a 20-year career stretch at the college, spending approximately 17 of those years teaching in the liberal arts division.

The remaining time was spent acting as Assistant Dean 'interim' after Sally Hadley took a leave of absence. "I've been assistant dean for two years on and off."

Stacie Boudros
Correspondent

Chief engineer

Campus Services announced Monday that Skip Seamen will take over as chief engineer for that department.

Seamen said the new position will move him toward "more long term projects." Those projects include purchasing capital equipment, working with safety programs and interfacing with contractors.

Seamen was promoted to chief engineer from his previous position as assistant chief engineer, a post he has held since 1986.

"Skip has held various positions within Campus Services including operating engineer, electrician and utility operator," said Joe Buri, director of Campus Services in a recent college-wide e-mail. "I am pleased to have him join our team."

A replacement for Seamen's former position has yet to be hired.

Stacie Boudros
Correspondent



Jan Geesaman, associate dean of liberal arts

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The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) affords students certain rights with respect to their education records. They are:

- 1. The right to inspect and review the student's education records within 45 days of the day College at DuPage Records Office receives a request for access.** Students should submit to the Records Office written requests that identify the record(s) they wish to inspect. The College will make arrangements for access and notify the student of the time and place where the records may be inspected. If the records are not maintained by the College official to whom the request was submitted, that official shall advise the student of the correct official to whom the request should be addressed.
- 2. The right to request the amendment of the student's education records that the student believes are inaccurate or misleading.** Students may ask College of DuPage to amend a record that they believe is inaccurate or misleading. They should write the College official responsible for the record, clearly identify the part of the record they want changed, and specify why it is inaccurate or misleading. If College of DuPage decides not to amend the record as requested by the student, the College will notify the student of the decision and advise the student of his or her right to a hearing regarding the request for amendment. Additional information regarding the hearing procedures will be provided to the student when notified of the right to a hearing.
- 3. The right to consent to disclosures of personally identifiable information (not 'Directory Information') contained in the student's education records, except to the extent that FERPA authorizes disclosure without consent.** One exception which permits disclosure without consent is disclosure to school officials with legitimate educational interests. A school official is a person employed by the College in an administrative, supervisory, academic or research, or support staff position (including law enforcement unit personnel and health staff); a person or company with whom the College has contracted (such as an attorney, auditor, or collection agent); a person serving on the Board of Trustees; or a student serving on an official committee, such as a disciplinary or grievance committee, or assisting another school official in performing his or her tasks. A school official has a legitimate educational interest if the official needs to review an education record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibility. **The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by College at DuPage to comply with the requirements of FERPA.** The name and address of the Office that administers FERPA is:

Family Policy Compliance Office
U.S. Department of Education
600 Independence Avenue, SW
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC STUDENT INFORMATION

College of DuPage has designated the following categories of student information as public or directory information:

Such information may be disclosed by the College for any purpose at its discretion. However, the student may withhold disclosure by filing written notification with the College. The categories of information are:

- ***Category I:** Name, address, telephone number, date of birth, classes and dates of attendance
- ***Category II:** Previous educational institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors and degrees earned (including deletion from the commencement program).
- ***Category III:** Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, height and weight, and date and place of birth.

Any category of information may be withheld by filing written notification in the office of the Director of Admissions, Registration and Records, SRC-2048, prior to **February 8, 2001**. Forms requesting the withholding of categories of directory information are available in the Records Office, SRC-2015 or the Registration Office, SRC-2048.

If the form is not received in the appropriate office by **February 8, 2001**, it is assumed that the above information may be disclosed.

Police Report

Wednesday, Dec. 27

■ Lost articles

A college employee reported losing his keys on campus when they fell into a toilet and activated the automatic flush. \$10 replacement fee paid.

Saturday, Dec. 30

■ In-state warrant

A 58-year-old male from Naperville was arrested at 5:18 p.m. on a Will County warrant for failure to appear. The defendant could not post the \$5,000 bond and was transported to DuPage County jail.

Tuesday, Jan. 2

■ Criminal damage to property

A thermostat was knocked off the wall inside the Instructional Center, near room 2F, around 7 p.m. A counseling employee reported seeing two white males in sweatshirts running away from the scene. No suspects. Damage estimated at \$125.

Wednesday, Jan. 3

■ Theft over \$300

Public Safety was notified that a Gateway desktop computer has been missing from the strength complex, P.E. 123, since early December. The computer was valued at almost \$2,000. No suspects at this time.

Thursday, Jan. 4

■ Accident

The 22-year-old female driver of a

2000 Neon Plymouth hit a 1992 Oldsmobile driven by a 20-year-old female on Lot 7 Drive at 9:47 a.m. damages estimated at over \$500. No injuries reported.

■ Accident

The 22-year-old female driver of a 1997 Chevrolet hit a 1993 Mercury driven by a 19-year-old female on SRC Drive at 9 a.m. No injuries were reported. Damages over \$500.

Friday, Jan. 5

■ Retail theft

A 20-year-old male student was stopped by a cafeteria employee while trying to steal two sandwiches and a Mountain Dew shortly before noon. Officers spoke to the student, who then decided to pay for his lunch.

■ Accident

The 19-year-old female driver of a 1994 Chevrolet hit a 1989 Acura driven by an 18-year-old male at the intersection of College Road and P.E. drive. The female was issued citations for driving without insurance and failing to yield turning left, and was ordered to appear in court.

Saturday, Jan. 6

■ Accident

The 65-year-old female driver of a 1997 Ford hit a 1998 Jeep driven by a 19-year-old male on SRC Drive at 9:17 a.m. No injuries were reported. Damages over \$500.

Sunday, Jan. 7

■ In-state warrant

A 20-year-old male from Lisle was arrested at 12:39 p.m. in SRC 2040 on a warrant for failure to appear in court on a charge of criminal damage to property in Champaign County. His father posted \$1,000 bond and the defendant was released. A Jan. 19 court date was set.

Monday, Jan. 8

■ Scofflaw

A 1997 Nissan with seven outstanding parking tickets totalling \$130 was tagged for revoked parking privileges by an officer on patrol in the P.E. staff parking lot at 9:40 a.m.

■ Accident

The 18-year-old female driver of a 2000 Wrangler hit a 1997 Chevy Silverado driven by a 41-year-old male Lot 1 at 8:55 a.m. No injuries were reported. Damages over \$500.

Tuesday, Jan. 9

■ Theft

Two College of DuPage employees were charged with the theft of a student's Motorola cell phone after the 19-year-old female student reported it missing after 4 p.m.

The student said she left her phone in a classroom sometime in October. Her parents questioned the bill after receiving charges for calls from Los Angeles.

A phone bill given to Public Safety showed over 80 calls between Oct. 24

and Dec. 18. Calls were placed to Illinois, Indiana, Texas and California—and two were made from California.

Calls placed to the college itself helped officers track down the two defendants, custodians in the operations department. The custodians, 27 and 25-year-old males from Lisle, were charged with the theft and told to stay off of campus except for meetings with supervisors and Human Resources.

Wednesday, Jan. 10

■ Lost articles

An employee reported lost keys to an office in the Arts Center in December and was notified of the \$10 replacement fee.

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OTHER EMERGENCY ON
CAMPUS, CALL THE
DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC SAFETY AT
942-2000**

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www.cod.edu/dept/courier

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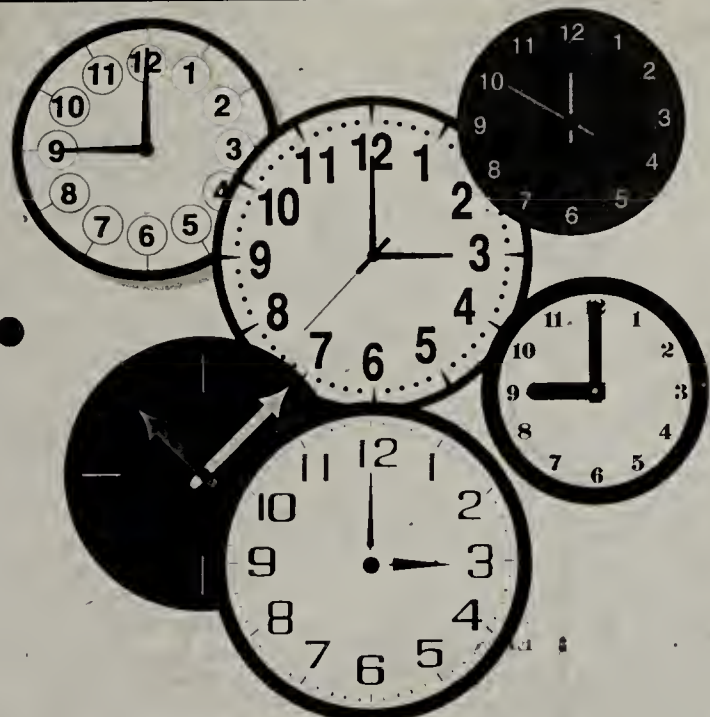
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**Come visit Benedictine representative
Kari Cranmer on the following days:**

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

February 13 PICU Fair 10:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.

ELECTION 2001: THE TIMELINE

Wednesday,
Oct. 25, 2000

Candidates began circulating nominating petitions to get on the ballot. Fifty signatures are required.

Tuesday,
Jan. 16, 2001

First day to file nominating petitions with the Board of Trustees secretary. Office hours for filing: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Jan. 19 and Jan. 22 and 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 23 in SRC 2071.

Tuesday,
Jan. 23

Last day to file nominating petitions. Candidates must file statement of economic interests with DuPage County clerk. Board secretary notifies candidates of acceptance of papers.

Tuesday,
Jan. 30

Objections to papers filed by any candidate must be made to the board secretary by this point.

Thursday,
Feb. 1

Final day for ballot position lottery to be held; candidates not running must withdraw papers by this date or they will be placed on ballot. Secretary certifies candidates to election board.

Thursday,
Feb. 22

Registered voters may apply for absentee ballots after this date.

Tuesday,
March 6

Last day to register to vote or transfer registration.

Tuesday,
March 27

Deadline to file a notarized declaration of intent to be a write-in candidate. Before 5 p.m. in SRC 2071.

Thursday,
March 29

Mail-in absentee ballot applications must be received by DuPage County Election authority by this date.

Monday,
April 2

Deadline to vote absentee in person.

Tuesday,
April 3

ELECTION DAY
Polling 6 a.m.-7 p.m.

Thursday,
April 5

Election authority must transmit election results to local election official.

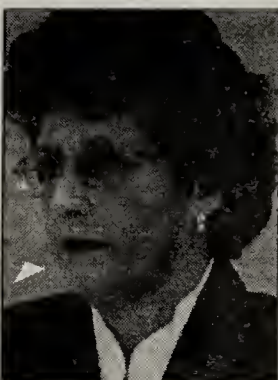
Tuesday,
April 10

Final day for canvassing results; proclamation of official winners. Canvassing boards immediately transmit signed copy of abstract of votes to election authority. Certificate of election awarded each declared winner.

November

Inauguration of winners

Balance of power up for grabs in election



By John McCallum
Editor-in-Chief

Board Chairman Mary Wutke Kranz announced Tuesday she will not seek re-election in April, placing in doubt the delicate balance of power between two rival voting blocs on the board.

As chairman, Kranz was nominally the head of a four-member majority bloc best known for its sometimes strident criticism of the administration, and President Mike Murphy in particular.

With the Jan. 23 deadline for candidates to file for a place on the ballot quick approaching, Trustee Joseph Morrissey told the Courier he still hasn't decided whether he will seek another six-year term.

Regardless of his decision on re-election, Morrissey had strong words for the four members who ousted him as chairman in 1999 and have not given any committee chairmanships to himself, Carol Payette or Mary Sue Brown since then. The three-member minority has been ignored, he said.

"I believe some board members are overcontrolling and overmanaging their responsibilities," Morrissey said. "They personally assume the responsibilities of educational administrators without the training or talent."

"The most experienced board members, Payette and Brown, are given only politeness," he said.

Morrissey also charged the four-member majority with undermining the administration by constant interference in the college's operations.

Kranz sees it differently. "This is a very proactive board," she told the Courier. "I think this board is very concerned

about representing the taxpayers."

She voted against any pay increase for Murphy last week. "I felt he could make some improvements," Kranz said, hinting that he was to blame for protracted faculty negotiations over the summer.

She also explained that the board has slowed its consideration of a new system called "policy governance" because it would give more power to Murphy. "We would basically have to give up all our power. That's hard for a politician to do."

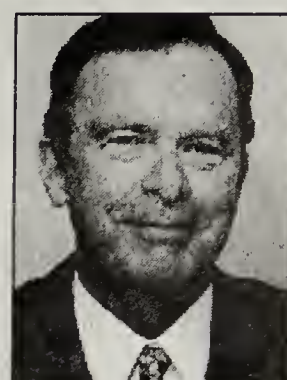
Trustees Brown, Payette and Morrissey have supported the move, calling it a necessary reform.

Morrissey said the administration as a whole has been sapped by the lack of support from the board. "Would Dr. Packard have stayed here without this board? Would Dr. Kolbet? Would Dr. Lemme?" he asked, referred to three senior vice presidents who have retired or resigned since fall 1999.

If Morrissey runs for re-election and wins, that would give the other trustee elected in April the tie-breaking vote, potentially returning control of the board to a group much less critical of the administration.

But a recent change in election laws would keep the lame-duck Kranz in office from April until November.

She recently said Murphy's contract will be reviewed in April, and several trustees—as well as others at the college—have indicated that he will have a difficult time securing even a one-year extension on his contract, which now run through 2003. Despite the apparent importance of the election, only one man has actually filed papers, said board secretary Kay Sylvester.



From top: Trustees Joseph Morrissey, Mary Sue Brown and Carol Payette. These three form a very rough minority voting bloc. Morrissey's term expires in November.

All photos by Staci Boudros except Joseph Morrissey, courtesy the college



From top: Chairman Mary Wutke Kranz, Trustees Mike McKinnon, Kathy Wessel and Jane Herron. These four have historically been more critical of the administration than the other three. Kranz will not run for re-election in April.

Famous 'split' decisions by the board

■ **In a 4-3 vote, Trustees McKinnon, Bunge (retired, seat filled by Wessel), Kranz and Herron hire a Baltimore consulting firm to review operation at the college.** Denounced as "irresponsible" by Trustee Payette. November 1999.

■ **Following objections by President Murphy, Trustee Herron joined Payette, Morrissey and Brown in killing a proposal to revive the now-defunct wrestling program.** January 2000.

■ **Without any public debate, Joseph Morrissey was ousted as board chairman and replaced by Mary Kranz with the support of Herron, McKinnon and Wessel (who joined the board at that meeting).** November 1999. Kranz was reelected chairman in 2000, in the same 4-3 split.

■ **After prolonged executive sessions, trustees vote a 3 percent raise for President Murphy; Kranz and McKinnon opposed the increase, calling it unjustified.** In the same meeting, Morrissey and Brown are the only two to vote against the dismissal of Murphy's assistant for as yet undisclosed reasons. January 2001.

■ **In one of the board's most controversial decisions ever, McKinnon wins over four other trustees, including Payette, to restore the football program.** Payette said she voted for the program only to end the long-running debate. November 1998.

■ **A one-dollar tuition increase asked for by the administration is killed by McKinnon, Kranz, Herron, Brown and Bunge.** April 1998.

Fisher's Report

Released in April of 2000, a report by James L. Fisher Ltd., a Baltimore consulting firm, had a lot to say about the trustees:

"The College's Board of Trustees has become, as a public official put it, 'an embarrassment.'"

"They seriously reduce the President's credibility on campus and damage his effectiveness"

"The result of such behavior at COD has been a serious decline in respect for the Board of Trustees, both on- and off-campus."

"members of the Board must cease... their persistent interference in the internal operations of the College... permit the President to administer and lead the College"

Read the Courier every Friday for the most complete COD election coverage available, including profiles of candidates, discussions of the issues, information on polling places and how to register to vote.

Student Government Association 2000-2001 Goals

1

The Student Government Association of College of DuPage, in an effort to serve as academic models for fellow students, will raise their collective Grade Point Average each quarter.

2

The Student Government will aid in the promotion of the new Center for Service Learning.

3

The Student Government will work with the College administration to promote awareness of the College recycling program and initiate the use of more environmentally friendly products in Dining Services.

4

The Student Government will raise its awareness and status with the College community by promoting the programs, resources and services offered by the College through its monthly events.

Mission Statement

The mission of the COD Student Government Association is to aid in the individual and collective development of COD students by collaborating with the college community and providing educated representation, service and leadership to the student body.

Come Prove Your Leadership Skills!

Join us in improving COD. Currently enrolled students have many opportunities to become involved in the SGA; by serving on a Senate committee, providing student input on a college-wide committee (*like the one which decides how your student activity fee is spent*), or running for an elected position (Senator or Student Body President or Vice President).

Regular meetings are Tuesdays 4-6pm. To serve with us come to our office, SRC 1550 or call 942-2095.

Public Safety Chief Mark Fazzini

Top Cop

Mark Fazzini became the third chief of the Department of Public Safety last fall, taking over a post held by Tom Usry for over a decade.

Fazzini, a Trustee at Prairie State College in Chicago Heights, was the chief of police in Olympia Fields from 1997 until last year. He holds a Masters degree in Criminal Justice from Chicago State University, and has been in law enforcement since 1974. In a recent interview with the Courier, Fazzini talks about his new job at the college.

Q: You've been at the college a few weeks now—what's your first impression?

A: I've had a great time. It's been fun working with the phenomenal number of people employed by the college. (Student body president) Kevin Murray was one of the first people I met with. I also spoke with the chief of Glen Ellyn's police department and the heads of the Faculty Association, Nancy Conradt and Chuck Boone. Those are just a few examples—I am keeping a list of my meetings (laughs).

Q: What have you been talking about?

A: There have been minor issues, like extra patrols and re-keying the campus. The classified staff had nothing but good things to say about my staff.

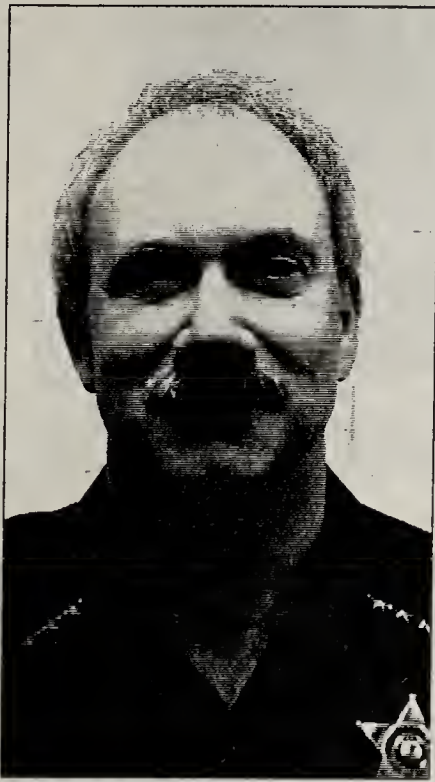
Q: How is COD different than your last job?

A: The employee organization is much bigger here. Most municipalities have a staff in the hundreds, not thousands. I'm trying to build a website for the department, and six people met with me about it. I don't want to say it's a bureaucracy. But I know HTML—in my old department, it would have been up in a week.

Q: What is your first priority?

A: Right now I need to fill a lot of vacancies. There are a lot of holes in my staff. A three-member committee is interviewing in-house lieutenant candidates (the lieutenant is the second in command in Public safety). We have three candidate now. If the internal pool looks good, we won't look outside. Typically, the job is filled by someone already on staff. In the Glen Ellyn Police Department, people from outside can't apply.

Q: As an elected official, you understand a school's desire to look



Mark Fazzini, the college's third chief of Public Safety. Photo by Huy Doan

safe; could that ever affect your judgement as chief of police?

A: I have to call things the way they are, good or bad. I would always try to put... I don't have anything I could say beyond that.

Q: Chief Usry usually wore a suit or sweater, but you seem to favor the uniform. What can you tell us about that?

A: It's probably a 60-40 split. Sixty percent of chiefs wear uniforms. I lean on that side. I think it makes me more a part of the department, and no one has a problem knowing who I am.

Q: How does it affect your job to have student employees?

A: There's a tremendous amount of training we conduct here, because once we have the students trained, they're gone. We're in a constant training mode. These are complicated systems, and it takes time for anyone to learn them.

Q: Do you foresee any problems in dealing with the new police union?

A: I'm not part of their side of things, and they have not told us what their issues are. We have a very professional staff here, and I am confident we can work through any process.

Police, workers sign Public Safety mission statement

A new mission statement recently adopted by Public Safety calls on the department to make everyone on campus feel safe, secure and well-served.

But one of the best parts, Chief Mark Fazzini said, is that everyone signed it.

Each employee of the department, from student clerks to veteran police officers, was asked to sign the new document, pledging to "accept responsibility for the achievement of this department mission."

"The nice part is that everyone signs it," Fazzini told the Courier. "It

bind them to our mission and philosophy."

Fazzini, who became the third chief of Public Safety in the college's 34-year history last November, said he drafted the statement personally. Staff members then reviewed it and gave him feedback for the final version.

The mission statement reads:

"The mission for every member of this agency is to seek and find ways to affirmatively promote, preserve and deliver a feeling of security, safety and quality services to all members of, and individuals who pass through, our college community."

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CourierPolicy

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

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

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

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

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

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

Deadlines for all letters is Tuesday before publication. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel, and length. All letters represent the views of their author.

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Spies in the Senate

After a summer of punishing contract negotiations with the Board of Trustees, it is not surprising to see the Faculty Senate playing its cards close to the vest. Nevertheless, there is something disconcerting in a teacher's suggestion that his or her students are spies.

- Staff Editorial

This is the unequivocal message sent by the Faculty Senate in its refusal to allow students into its meetings.

The Faculty Association is correct in its repeated assertion that the Senate is not covered by the Illinois Open Meetings Act. (COD Faculty: "Lighting the way" or "Hey, it's not technically illegal?")

But faculty President Nancy Conradt and her colleagues in the Senate grossly misrepresent the situation when they claim to be a "private body."

This legal definition misses the essence of the Senate's function as an academic body. Far from a club for the tenured, the Senate is a government with as much impact on the students as the (elected) Board of Trustees.

Past Courier coverage of the Senate has brought to the students' attention serious problems with transfer degrees—information not available in any other arena (if there has ever been a negative press release with the "CD" logo attached, it has not crossed the desks of the Courier editorial board).

Past Senate cooperation with the students has helped illuminate poor decision making by the college's elected officials.

And it was the support of the students that helped force the college to settle with

the faculty when strike talk filled the air in 1990.

But all of that is history. Slightly less than a year ago, the Senate ruled several times that Courier editors and reporters are not welcome additions to their meetings. From a position of authority, Dr. Conradt even asked faculty members not to comment on collective bargaining that almost ended in a strike last September.

For months, students have been treated as spies by the college employees closest to them.

We are not spies. No one is seeking to deliver union secrets to the administration. The Senate could easily allow reporters to observe academic discussions and exclude them from bargaining talk.

For the Senate to continue barring students from its meetings is a shameful and cowardly rejection of every student's right to be involved in, or at least informed of, the decisions which shape the academic landscape.

The Courier will not demand open meetings, nor will we make the mistake of suggesting that the Senate has any legal obligations to students whatsoever.

Nor, in fact, will reporters or editors beg for admittance outside the locked doors of the Association, as they did last year when the Senate pondered its reaction to advertisements placed in the Courier.

But we do ask that individual faculty members reconsider the wisdom of maintaining this lockout.

And we ask that you let your representative, as well as President Conradt and President-Elect Chuck Boone know what you think.

Inside SGA's meltdown

It is, at long last, time for a change.

The Student Government Association opened its winter session by accepting the resignations of three senators and removing a fourth, chairman Briana Abate, for dropping enrollment.

Coupled with a stream of departures throughout the summer and fall, this sudden spate of resignations has sent SGA into a tailspin—six students now bear the task of representing 34,000. There are nine vacant seats on the student senate, which accommodates 13.

The time has past for "rebuilding" and the tepid reforms in senator appointment suggested by Student Activities.

Personal animosities tore apart a promising senate last quarter. But SGA's problems run deeper than adolescent squabbling, deeper than the turnover inherent in a two-year school.

We should expect great things from the SGA. After all, our student actors do great things on the mainstage; our forensics and athletics teams dominate local competi-

tors; our honors scholars transfer to the Ivies; and the Courier is consistently ranked the top community college paper in the state. All these student groups face SGA's troubles, yet only SGA is so reliably understaffed and ineffectual.

The root of these problems lies not in the people, but in SGA's wrongheaded adherence to a "government" model, complete with three distinct branches, standing committees and awkward bylaws. This structure only serves to strangle whatever good SGA might otherwise accomplish.

If the \$50,000 in tuition that supports SGA is anything but free money for a Student Activities clique, the "government" must be junked in favor of a system emphasizing the "student" and supporting activities. SGA President Kevin Murray and administrators Meri Philips and Kay Nielsen owe it to the students to look into major reforms in this area.

Staff Editorial

PhotoPoll:

Now that he is gone, do you think Bill Clinton was a good president?

John Morello
Woodridge, 49
Part-time faculty



"He was primarily a good politician. Whether or not he was a good president only time will tell."

Mark Gwizdala
Willow Springs, 19
Math



"Yes."

Meghan Gliosci
Roselle, 21
Education



"For the economy, yes. Morally, no."

Carolus Rochelle
Wheaton, 23
Undecided



"Yes, he was from what I saw...except for the scandal."

Tommy Walker
Chicago, 21
Undecided



"Yeah. I think he was better than previous presidents. I think he did a lot for international relations."

Bryan McPherson
Brookfield, 20
Criminal law



"Kind of, not really. He was except for the scandal."

Matt Lesmeister
Carol Stream, 18
Philosophy



"No. He didn't really do much unless he was forced into something. Also, his morals were bad. If the president goes running around on his wife, that doesn't say much about the country."

MyOpinion

By Laura Taylor



Parking lot etiquette

The parking issue, it's an old story here on campus.

The first Monday of any quarter is notorious for parking lot tie-ups and long hikes to class.

Monday, Jan. 8 was no different.

I arrived on campus at 9:20 a.m. intending to be at my desk by 9:30. At 9:40 I was still angling for a spot.

I would have settled for something at the way back of one of the lots as long as I didn't have to park by M building on the other side of Lambert Rd.

A spot out there would have meant a mile walk alone, in the dark at the end of the day.

I was resolute. No matter how long I had to cruise up and down the parking lot aisles, I was better off being late to my desk than walking alone to the car at night. So I waited. I cruised. And I hunted, strategizing like a big game hunter.

Then she appeared like a long forgotten \$10 bill found in a pocket leftover from last season.

She walked toward me up the aisle. I stopped my car and waited. (Okay, I know this is annoying to the people behind me, but is there really any other way to park?)

Someone pulled up behind me and honked, gently, as if to say, "Please get out my way. You're blocking the aisle."

I moved my car over enough to let other drivers pass. The student on foot stopped at a parked car just in front of me. She opened the door, took something out and walked back to the SRC.

Hope, like a helium balloon with the air let out, escaped me. I glanced at my watch. I was going to be really late. When I looked up I saw another student coming my way. Oh good, I thought. Maybe I'll get to park here after all.

A second car pulled up behind me, saw that I wasn't moving and pulled around in front.

She too saw the pedestrian student walking up the aisle. She stopped her car, blocked my way and flipped on her turn signal!

Didn't she know that was my spot? Was she new around here and didn't know the unwritten code of parking lot etiquette? How to hunt for a spot?

I watched as the student on foot unlocked the car door, climbed in and drove away. I watched as the woman in the car in front of me stole my spot.

What I wanted to do was get out of my car and gently set off her car alarm in an effort to drain the battery while she was in the building. I quickly thought this might inconvenience her as I felt she had inconvenienced me.

Instead, I gestured at her as I drove away. I'm pretty sure she got my meaning.

I owe that woman an apology. I was frustrated with the parking and being late as I'm sure many drivers were that day, a poor excuse at best for bad behavior. I'm sorry.

Bad behavior seems to be on the rise, from small incidents like these to road rage. What has become of basic civility and common courtesy? For my part I should have let the incident go without hand signals.

How often do we feel rushed and frayed? And in response to our distress spread little seemingly inconsequential discourtesies to the nameless faces we come in contact with each day.

But the discourtesies add up. Like the flu, every act spreads itself in another meanness and touches hundreds more nameless faces until people are generally rude to one another.

Nameless is important because it is much harder to be rude to someone you know in the same way you can be rude to someone you are likely to never see again.

For example, I probably wouldn't flip off my next door neighbor even if she parked in my driveway and blocked the way.

How different the day could have been had I left earlier and allowed myself enough time to park? Maybe there wouldn't have been any gesturing at all. Maybe I could have waited and given the right of way to someone else even though the right of way was mine.

Maybe I could have given way with a smile and a little wave and maybe I would have made that person's day a little brighter. It probably would have mine.

Your Federal friends

MyOpinion

By John McCallum



Hillary managed to miss the lightning Sen. Trent Lott suggested might keep her from office, and I suppose Liberals can't hope for any better luck with Dubya. It looks like he'll be taking the reigns for real tomorrow, restored to his dad's White House after eight years of exile.

The fact that he lost by more than 500,000 votes doesn't seem to be dampening the enthusiasm of the Republican crowd. A senior GOP official quoted anonymously in *The New York Times* a few weeks ago cut right to the conservative chase, summing up Republican views on government by saying "starve the beast."

It's a sentiment I've heard echoed often enough among students here, begging the question: what—who?—is this beast?

Possibilities abound:

Ungrateful foreign aid recipients? Lazy, shiftless inner-city drug addicts? Power-hungry U.N. bureaucrats?

College of DuPage students? I don't have any exhaustive research; this column is entirely off-the-cuff. I'm sure someone is reading this and fuming over the omission of a blatant example of governmental waste (like the billions of dollars we pour into farm subsidies). But take a look around campus.

■ More than \$2.5 million in Federal funds went into the reconstruction of 22nd Street. This public works project, one of the most expensive bits of roadwork in Glen Ellyn's history, was beyond the scope of city and State. The construction was a pain; would you go back to the potholes?

■ Despite repeated GOP assaults on cultural programs, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting still depends on hundreds of millions from Congress annually. Over \$130,000 of CPB funds made it to the college last year, making WDCB one of the best-supported Public Radio stations in Illinois. WDCB extends the college's reach into the community, and could be a key public relations instrument when the board decides to bite the bullet and ask voters for the millions of dollars they'll need for expansions planned in the next 25 years.

■ When the SRC was being remodeled last spring, I watched as a room full of able-bodied college officials worried over elevator access and handicapped-accessible entrances. They were nice people; I'm sure they genuinely cared; but the ADA meant handicapped students couldn't fall through the cracks, no matter how hectic things got (and things got pretty damn hectic).

■ Local government officials almost gave us a faculty strike over the summer. When things started looking bad, a private mediator was hired. But had the board refused to pay the \$600-900 a day mediators cost, the Feds would have supplied one for free—like the one who is helping keep classes in session at Elgin Community

College while the board and faculty work out a settlement.

■ Unquestionably the largest role played by the G-men in higher education is through scholarships. You couldn't spill a cup of coffee in the Instructional Center on a Monday morning without splashing someone who either is, or soon will be, getting aid from government grants, loans or work-study programs. If you aren't now familiar with the FAFSA, you will be. I suppose it's Federal paperwork. Speaking entirely for myself, it doesn't bother me overmuch.

■ Despite the activism by the former students who now hold faculty positions here, 18-21 year-olds remain one of the age groups with the least clout, politically. Social Security is a dominant issue for both parties because young people don't vote. Historically, community college students have fallen in the demographic range without the bureaucratic skills to register in large numbers. But the Student Activities office and SGA led a concerted registration effort last fall.

They deserve credit for it. But it was Federal action—recent amendments to the Higher Education Act—which spurred the effort.

These are just a few examples of the Federal government's direct impact on the college. It's not a scientific survey of public policy in America. But it is something to keep in mind when you watch the swearing-in on Saturday.

You'll hear a lot about "the beast" in the next two years. And if you're really hell-bent on starving the government, I probably won't be able to change your mind in the space of this column.

Just be ready to tighten your belt.

Save the world from famine, flood and bad parking.

Write a letter to the editor.

stable05@cdnet.cod.edu

All correspondence must be 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. 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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January 19, 2001 from 9:30am-12pm
February 1, 2001 from 9:30am-12pm
February 23, 2001 from 9:30am-12pm
March 7, 2001 from 9:30am-12pm

BENEDICTINE UNIVERSITY

January 10, 2001 from 10am-1pm
January 16, 2001 from 10am-1pm
January 22, 2001 from 10am-1pm

CARTHAGE COLLEGE

January 24, 2001 from 10am-1pm
February 12, 2001 from 10am-1pm
March 1, 2001 from 10am-1pm

DEVRY

January 10, 2001 from 10am-1pm
January 18, 2001 from 10am-1pm

ELMHURST COLLEGE

January 17, 2001 from 10am-1pm
January 21, 2001 from 10am-1pm
March 6, 2001 from 10am-1pm
March 28, 2001 from 10am-1pm

ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

February 5, 2001 from 1:30pm-3:30pm

NATIONAL-LOUIS UNIVERSITY

January 25, 2001 from 10am-1pm
February 20, 2001 from 10am-1pm
March 6, 2001 from 10am-1pm

COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

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January 18, 2001 from 9am-12:30pm
February 5, 2001 from 9am-12:30pm
March 7, 2001 from 9am-12:30pm

NORTH EASTERN UNIVERSITY

January 31, 2001 from 10am-1pm
4pm-6pm
March 13, 2001 from 10am-1pm
4pm-6pm

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

February 5, 2001 from 10am-1pm

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

February 14, 2001 from 9am-1pm
March 15, 2001 from 9am-1pm

TRINITY INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY

March 1, 2001 from 5pm-7pm
March 12, 2001 from 9am-1pm

UNIVERSITY OF ST. FRANCIS

February 8, 2001 from 9am-1pm
February 28, 2001 from 4:30pm-7pm

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS CHICAGO

January 23, 2001 from 9:30am-3pm
February 26, 2001 from 3pm-6pm

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Services (IC 2010).

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March 14, 2001 from 10am-1pm

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE

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February 22, 2001 from 9am-12pm

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS CHICAGO

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February 6, 2001 from 9:30am-3pm
February 20, 2001 from 9:30am-3pm
February 15, 2001 from 3pm-6:30pm
February 26, 2001 from 3pm-6pm

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Dr. Chavis-Muhammad calls for unity at Rev. Martin Luther King breakfast

By Eileen O'Malley
Features Editor

"The Oneness of God demands the oneness of humanity," Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis-Muhammad told celebrants at the Sixth Annual Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast in Oakbrook Terrace Monday.

About 600 community college faculty, staff and students, along with others gathered at Drury Lane Conference Center to celebrate the birthday of famed civil rights leader Dr. King who was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee in 1968.

Sponsors COD, Elmhurst College and Benedictine College awarded prizes for student poetry and essays. Gas company Nicor co-funded the breakfast. Admission was \$25, or \$1,000 for a corporate table of 10.

Guest speaker Dr. Chavis-Muhammad, 52, who, with Nation of Islam leader Rev. Louis Farrakhan coordinated the October, 2000 Million Family March, and the 1995 Million Man March, was working as Youth Coordinator for the North Carolina chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference when he met Dr. King.

"The essence of his message was that there should be freedom, justice and equality for all," Dr. Chavis-Muhammad told the Courier before his speech.

"Dr. King believed in the oneness of God and the oneness of humanity. And the problem of racial discrimination, racial bigotry for Dr. King was a sin before God. He wanted to get the nation to repent and change."



Rev. Dr. Benjamin Chavis-Muhammad tells the audience righteousness always wins out. Photo by Huy Doan

"Dr. King inspired a whole generation of students to advocate change," he said.

"We've made extensive progress in the past 40 years, but we have to keep on marching, and there are different forms of marching," Dr. Chavis-Muhammad said.

Students have to desire and be welcome to speak truth in the classrooms, and in the greater classroom of society, creating a social curriculum that dismantles myths of stereotypes, prejudices and social confusion," Dr. Chavis-Muhammad said.

"One way to celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King's dream is to go out and do some work," he said. "Dr. Martin Luther King was a great activist. He was a great thinker, and he put his thoughts into action."

When asked if he had a message for black students on campus, Dr. Chavis Muhammad said, "Black students on the campus of College of DuPage are in a unique educational environment. I want to encourage them to maximize their participation

in the life of the school and the community at large. And prepare themselves to be the leaders of the future that is now upon us."

In his speech, Dr. Chavis-Muhammad said that Dr. King was criticized for exposing young people to danger as they marched with him, citing Dr. King's Letter from the Birmingham Jail. But young people must be involved in the struggle for freedom, justice and equality, because they will be builders of families and society, Dr. Chavis-Muhammad said.

Great progress has been made, but racial profiling is still real, prisoners are disproportionately black and Latino, and disproportionate numbers of young people of color are not given opportunities they should have, Dr. Chavis-Muhammad said.

Dependency on government, on others, and self-destructive habits of drugs and alcohol keep people from reaching their full potential, he said.

"We must depend on God, utilizing our God-given talents," he said.

Dr. Chavis-Muhammad, once head of the NAACP but ousted in 1995, told the Courier his family had a history of involvement in the freedom movement.

Dr. Chavis-Muhammad told the Courier, "My great-great-grandfather, the Rev. John Chavis, was the first black man to be ordained a Presbyterian minister in the United States, in the 1700s, before the Civil War, before the Revolutionary War."

"I was a Christian minister for 30 years. I'm now Islamic, but I'm practicing unity between the follow-

ers of Jesus and the followers of Muhammad," he said.

Dr. King, who ultimately gave his life fighting segregation, berated from his Birmingham jail cell fellow Christian ministers and white moderates for lack of support of civil rights marchers and he condemned the black separatist policies of the Nation of Islam. Dr. King wrote that he would have stood with Jews against Nazis, and with Christians for the right to worship in Communist countries. He wrote that he accepted the tag of "extremist", that he was an extremist for love.

Dr. Chavis-Muhammad said of Dr. King, "I believe if he was alive today, he would be preaching Jewish, Christian, Islam unity."

Awards in poetry went to middle and high school students Rachel Rizzuto, Summer Hassan, Jill Musick, Jessica Remke and Rachel Remke.

Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Scholarship winners were Daniel Gridovic and Cassandra Wiese of COD; Fabienne M. Francois of Benedictine University; and Bridget Stegall of Elmhurst College.

Voices of Tomorrow youth choir from the DuPage African Methodist Church in Lisle sang, directed by Derrick Patrick.



Shantee Phillips of Benedictine speaks at the National Issues Forum following the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King breakfast. Photo by Huy Doan

Double award winner, All-USA hopefuls honored

By Eileen O'Malley
Features Editor

A future acoustical engineer, an out-of-the box thinker and an aspiring attorney were awarded scholarships at the Jan. 10 Board of Trustees meeting.

Cassandra Wiese, 20, who has also won a Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Scholarship of \$500, was recognized with a \$75 prize as the college's Lincoln Laureate nominee. She hopes to pursue a double major in acoustical engineering for architecture, and music.

All-USA Academic Team nominees Mark Eghrari, 17, and Thomas Krieglstein, 20, each won \$100 and will compete nationally for a \$2,500 scholarship.

Double award winner Wiese who came to college on a scholarship, said she has applied for about 15 or 20 scholarships.

As student ambassador she has emphasized to new students the location and importance of the Financial Aid Office. Wiese said she tells them, "Apply for as many as you can, and maybe you'll get one."

Two All-USA scholarships were offered to honors students who wrote essays and listed service and achievements in the contest sponsored by



All-State Academic Team members Thomas Krieglstein (left) and Mark Eghrari (right) pose with Dr. Martin Luther King Scholarship winner and Lincoln Laureate nominee Cassandra Wiese. Photo by Stacie Boudros

USA Today, the American Association of Community Colleges and Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society. Eghrari and Krieglstein were the only entrants.

Pre-law student Eghrari said that an honors seminar he took last quarter which combined anthropology and English taught him the importance of understanding different cultures and the plights of refugees. Eghrari said he hoped to found an Association for Cultural Awareness as a fruit of that class.

"My parents were Bahais," Eghrari said. "They were persecuted in Iran during the revolution (1979). My family had to escape."

Many students are immigrants, and all people and countries in the world are interdependent, Eghrari said.

"These people aren't like foreigners, they're like me, like us, our friends, our families," Eghrari said.

Krieglstein is Executive Producer of the Student Activities Program Board, for which Wiese is also a Producer of Technical Equipment.

Krieglstein manages a \$40,000 budget overseeing acts for four entertainment series: Alter Ego which showcases bands three Fridays every quarter; the Family Series, a Sunday format for family fare; Oasis which is a free, mid-day break for students to enjoy light entertainment on Wednesdays; and the Open Mic series featuring student talent.

"I'm in charge of all the fun stuff," Krieglstein said.

Krieglstein is checking out the few

colleges that offer a major in entrepreneurship, which differs from a major in business, he said.

"Business was too square in the box and I wanted to bust out of the box," he said.

Entrepreneurship is "basically the art and skills of being able to create, run, and produce your own ideas and businesses," Krieglstein said.

He said he has a lot of ideas, but when asked if he'd care to share some, Krieglstein replied, "The main asset of an entrepreneur is his ideas, so you have to keep those..." and he patted his sweater at the ribs.

Krieglstein's essay arose from his experience on the committee that elected the campus chief of police. "How enlightening it was for me. I was allowed to speak my voice and they all listened."

"Basically I project that all students do have a chance to be someone at the college but not all take advantage of it," he said.

Their awards put Eghrari and Krieglstein on the All-State Academic Team which will convene in Springfield this Spring. Thirty-three states are participating this year. Last year the Illinois All-State Team comprised 75 community college members.



Admissions & Information Office College of DuPage

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SRC 2046

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Face in the Crowd



Barb Knittel

Birthday: July 29, 1983.

Where are you from? Phoenix, Arizona. I've moved like a million times.

Birthplace: Indianapolis, Indiana.

High School: Ironwood High School, Glendale, Arizona.

Most Influential Person at COD: Steve Murray (Aquatics Manager). Because he's such an inspirational man.

What has been your favorite class?

Speech 100 was my favorite so far.

What are your plans after COD? I don't know. I might transfer to I.U. (Indiana University).

Dream Job: I want to be a meteorologist. I want to chase storms.

Most probable occupation: Probably something in the pharmaceutical business.

Current Job: I work at the Gap. Retail. And I work as a lifeguard at COD with my wonderful manager Steve Murray.

Favorite movie: A Few Good Men.

Hobbies: Swim team. Collecting movies; I look for a lot of Tom Hanks movies.

Long Term Goal: Travel the world. To beat Liz Wenger in the Olympics, swimming.

Have you won any swimming awards? My last year of high school I was swimmer of the year: Most Valuable Junior Swimmer.

If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go? Australia.

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Club drugs can kill

By Eileen O'Malley
Features Editor

Club drug Ecstasy (XTC) can damage the liver and brain cells, and Gamma Hydroxy Butyrate (GHB) can kill, Speech professor Therese McGinnis told a lunchtime group of about 20 students Tuesday in SRC 1450.

McGinnis, who holds a law degree, has gone undercover with DuPage County police to raves and researched club drugs. Her presentation was part of the Food for Thought series.

"It's upsetting for me that kids don't take it seriously," she said of the dangers of drugs.

"Raves began as all-night dance parties in the '80s, but have become central clearing houses for drug dealers to get their wares out," McGinnis said.

XTC, which was patented in Germany in 1914 as an appetite suppressant, but abandoned, is the second most common cause of liver injury, McGinnis said.

XTC interferes with normal serotonin uptake and dopamine transfer in the brain, killing cells, she said. Michael J. Fox is fighting for his life against the kind of damage XTC causes when neurons burn out, McGinnis said.

Jaw-clenching is a common side effect of taking XTC, also blurred vision and depressive hangover.

Cardiac trouble can occur in active crowds when XTC is ingested in conjunction with soft drinks and power juices.

GHB, made from industrial solvent started as a knockout, date-rape drug but is becoming voluntary. Its cousin, GB, sold in some health food stores, when ingested turns into GHB. Death has come to people who pass out and choke on their vomit.

About 10 GHB deaths yearly in the U.S., far fewer than the 4,000 attributed to cocaine, may be under-reported due doctors' unfamiliarity.

Health chief retires

By Eileen O'Malley
Features Editor

Valerie Burke, Coordinator of Health and Special Services retired in December after 31 years at the college.

Burke came to the college in 1969. "One of the first two people I met was a blind student, and a woman in a wheelchair," Burke said.

Burke began developing services for students with special needs that she would found as a department of the college. At that time, very few accommodations existed for handicapped people.

Among her many achievements, Burke started the Student-Parent Co-Op, researching and implementing all the health, safety, and educational



Valerie Burke practices yoga and swims.

requirements necessary.

"I felt I had a lot of support, I was able to be creative and I was kind of given free rein," Burke said.

Cindy Tassio, Special Needs Associate, said of Burke, "Something that I really value about her was that even though she directs both departments (Special Needs and Health), she never failed to get down in the trenches when she

really needed to. Basically, no job was too big or too small for her. She did a thousand things I'm sure I don't even have a clue about," Tassio added.

Burke was a good listener and valued home and family, and didn't see that as a threat to work, Tassio said.

Burke has seen a lot of emergencies. Heart attacks, seizures, overdoses, accidents have all come into her office.

Chronic disease is the greatest health concern for faculty and older students, and among younger students it is nutrition, and STDs, Burke said. She founded the Wellness Fair to address these issues.

The mother of three and grandmother of seven enjoys portraying historical women in duds she sews.

PhotoPoll:

How would you like people to remember you?

Courtney Smith, 18
Downers Grove
Theater



"As someone they could always talk to and put a smile on their face."

Kimberly K, 20
Downers Grove
Business



"As being me and the way I always make people laugh."

Josh Trotter, 20
Bolingbrook
Undecided



"A person who knows what he stands for and will die for his beliefs."

Amivaldo Andoni, 19
Wheaton
Tourism



"As a friendly, warm person who always tries to help people whenever he can."

winter concerts



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Antigone by Sophocles

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Jan. 19 to 28, \$10/9/7
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Concert Choir/Chamber Singers

Thursday, March 8, 8 p.m., \$4
Mainstage

DuPage Community Band

Friday, March 9, 7:30 p.m., \$4
Mainstage



Community Jazz Ensemble

Sunday, March 11, 2 p.m., \$4
Mainstage

DuPage Chorale

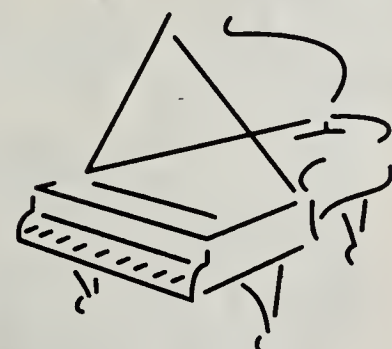
Sunday, March 11, 7:30 p.m., \$12/11
Viennese Classics
Mainstage



Percussion Ensemble

Wednesday, March 14, 7:30 p.m., \$4
Theatre 2

FREE Performances



Chamber Orchestra Serenade

Thursday, March 8, 1 p.m.
MAC, Room 139

Small Group Jazz

Tuesday and Thursday,
March 13 and 15, noon
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Theatre 2

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For Your Information

Prarie Light Review seeks poetry, prose, photographs and artwork from students, staff and residents of District 502 for the Spring/Summer issue. Deadline is Feb. 16. Poems written in foreign languages wanted, accompanied by English translations. New submission guidelines are outside the office door, SRC 1558.

Poetry reading for the Fall/Winter Prarie Light Review will be 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3 at Borders, Rice Lake Square.

Terracotta Landmarks by Gretchen Lee Coles throughout January: Clay sprouts colorful legs, ears, broken horns and pieces of pie in this exhibit in cubes on the upper floor of the Library. Also featured are photos and poetry by NIU students who participated in Art, Adult Education, and Meaning, a continuing education course offered at COD.

New online library services: *Off-Campus Library Services* link is a new page concisely bulleting and explaining where to get what you need from

the library. *Ask a Librarian*, is an email reference service; *Smart Online Searcher* (S.O.S.) offers free research and internet workshops - register online.

Get a Head Start - the 10 Most Frequently Asked Questions at the COD Library is the next workshop, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Jan. 23; and 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3. Go to www.cod.edu/library/ Then Enter Library. Then click the light blue S.O.S. on the far right of the screen. Then click S.O.S. midscreen. Walk-ins welcome if space permits.

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p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fri.; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat. at IC 2010 and regional centers. Stop in or call (630) 942-2559.

Israel: Mosaic of the Millennium will be presented by Freyda Libman as part of the International Brown Bag series. Free, noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25 at SRC 1450 in back of the cafeteria. Bring your lunch and feed your tummy, eyes, and mind at the same time.

Big band dance 1:30 p.m, Jan. 21, and every third Sunday of the month in West Commons, the very center of K bldg. The Ken Roberts Band plays for a crowd of usually over 100 people. \$6 admission. Sponsored by the Older Adult Institute.

Frankly Speaking forensics tournament noon to 8:45 p.m Friday, Jan. 19 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20 in AC and IC.

Jan. 26 Deadline for 17 scholarships: Advertising Design & Illustration

Aveling Memorial Student Scholar.
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Black Student Union Scholarship
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Chicago Printing Ink Graphic Arts
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DuPage Chapter of Mothers & More
DuPage Co. Health Improvement
Harkins, Woman's Scholarship
Illinois Health Improvement Assn.
Eileen Ward Textbook Scholarship
Lon A. Gault Memorial Scholarship
Mercedes Benz Auto Tech Scholar.
Solar Communications M. Palmer
Uniform Chicago Scholarship
W.W. Johnson Memorial Scholar.
Wendell Wood Memorial Scholar.

Twenty-six applications have been received by Financial Aid, SRC 2050, for these 20 scholarships, and some have not been applied for.

Over 650 pairs of Shoes for the Shoeless were collected by Phi Theta Kappa honors society last December for distribution by Wayside Cross Ministries in Aurora.

Race forum sparks ideas

By Eileen O'Malley
Features Editor

Students from COD, Benedictine University, Elmhurst College, Downers Grove High School, and others explored Race and Ethnic Tensions at a National Issues Forum following the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast at Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace Monday.

"There is no such thing as being colorblind," said Ossie Davenport who sensed a prejudice at Bell Labs that African Americans couldn't be working in an engineering environment.

Josh Trotter of COD said race doesn't matter. "We are all equal. We're all the same. People should be looking at you for who you are, the character of yourself, not the color of your skin."

Rev. Andre Allen, pastor at the Second Baptist Church in Wheaton said cultural differences should be recognized. "If I'm going into a garden (it would be foolish) to say I'm going to be colorblind." x said to make a bouquet, one chooses some of this, some of that. "Racism was not accidental, not colorblind, so to correct that we have to be intentional."

Shantee Phillips of Benedictine said, "Eventually, I would like to look at everybody in this room and say you're all Americans. But when you say be colorblind, you talk about one culture for all of America - what will that culture be?"

Phillips said she feels black students enjoying themselves are looked askance at. "If we're black and we're proud and we're saying it loud... some people think, 'Why is she acting black?' To fit in and to be diverse I have to forget where I came from."

Michael Johnson of Benedictine said parents should build their children's identity in their culture first, because unless one appreciates one's own culture, one does not have a foundation to appreciate those of others.

COD STUDENTS

CANDY ADS

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COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Antigone leads revealed for readers



Antigone is played by Aletha Thordorson

By Bob Nichols

Arts & Entertainment Editor

The female lead in the student production of the classic Greek play Antigone (pronounced, anti-gune) is a 24-year-old Glen Ellyn resident named Aletha Thordorson.

Surprisingly humble in manner is our female lead for this production. When I asked her how she reacted when she found out she had the lead role Aletha said she had to re-read the cast list several times before she could believe that her name was at the top of it.

Q: What year student are you and what's your major?

A: I'm a theater major who is a self proclaimed "Super Sophomore" here at COD.

Q: Do you have a job?

A: Yes, I work for Ameritech in sales support in addition to being a student.

Q: What trait do you share with Antigone?

A: I try to work hard at standing by or sticking to my moral beliefs.

Q: What trait do you wish you shared with the role you're portraying?

A: Aletha allowed that she'd like to have as much courage as displayed by Antigone when she defies the King's decree in doing what is truly right regardless of the law.

Q: Why should we come and see this play?

A: Because it different from most productions in that it's done in the classic Greek style. Oh, and because Neil Baldwin the male lead rules.

Q: For you personally, what's the payoff in acting in productions like this?

A: Simply put I relish the opportunity to portray such a noble and powerful character as Antigone.

The male lead, the role of King Creon is played by Neil P Baldwin, a Westmont resident.

Decidedly less humble than his leading lady, Mr. Baldwin is still a good measure short of being overconfident or arrogant about his winning the leading role.

Q: What year student are you and what's your major?

A: I'm a "really really really Super Sophomore" and I plan to major in speech communications.

Q: Do you have a job?

A: Yes, I work at Dave and Buster's as a waiter and a bartender, and it pays pretty well really.

Q: What trait do you share with Creon?

A: The truth is we're both a little too cocky for our



Creon, the king, is played by Neil P. Baldwin

own good.

Q: What trait do you wish you shared with Creon.

A: I wish I had his overwhelming confidence.

Q: Why should we come see Antigone.

A: Because Aletha (the female lead) is both powerful and compelling in her portrayal of Antigone. Also it's interesting because this play shows how much differently women are treated in modern society as compared to back then.

Q: For you, what's the payoff in acting in productions like this?

A: Simply put, I do it for the applause, the curtain calls are fantastic.

ArtsCalendar

Student Activities

- Jan. 22-26, Scott Lee's Traveling College of Billiard Knowledge Mon.-Fri, 9:00 - 5:00, in the Student Activities Rec Area
- Feb. 7, Peter Mayer, Folk Singer 11:30 AM in the McAninch Arts Center Lobby
- Feb. 14, Frederick Winters, Master Hypnotist. 11:30 AM Turner Conference Center (SRC 2800)
- Feb. 21, Midway Ramblers Cajun Band 11:30 AM in the McAninch Arts Center Courtyard,
- Feb. 23, Patrick Comb's, Major in Success (career development seminar) 1:00 PM in SRC 1450
- Feb. 28, Open Mic Showcase, 11:30 AM Student Activities Rec Area (SRC 1750)
- Mar. 9, Lucky Boys Confusion With COD Alumni Ryan Fergus on drums 9:00PM in the Turner Conference Center (SRC 2800)
- Apr. 4, Laura Fuentes Y Calicanto Latin Musicians 11:30 AM in the McAninch Arts Center Courtyard
- Apr. 11, Chris Carter, Mentalist-Mind Reader 11:30 AM in the Turner Conference Center

At The MAC

- Jan. 19, 20, New Philharmonic Fred and Maria Hammond
- Jan. 26, Arts Center Jazz Ensemble, Bob Havens, Trombone
- Jan. 27, (Matinee), Sundiata, Lion King of Mali
- Jan. 27, (Evening), Arlo Guthrie
- Feb. 23, Hubbard Street Dance Company
- Feb. 4, Kathy Buckley
- Feb. 9, Jim Brickman
- Feb. 15, (Preview) Feb. 16 to Mar. 17 Someone to Watch Over Me
- Feb. 16, The Spencers Magic
- Feb. 23, 24, DuPage Opera Theatre, Fidelio
- Feb. 25, Unforgettable
- Mar. 3, New Classic Singers Leonard Bernstein's Candide Pre Concert Lecture 7 pm. MAC 139
- Mar. 8, (Preview) Buffalo Theatre Ensemble, Four Men on a Bench Show runs Mar. 9, to Apr. 7
- Mar. 10, Daniel Heifetz with The Classical Band
- Mar. 14, The Irish Tenors



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SRC 2800

WOMEN OF THE MIDDLE EAST EMERGING THROUGH ART

- Panel Discussion
- Photo Exhibit



Behrouz Homayoun Far, *The Persian Art of Visual Poetry (Miniature)* 12/27/2000 Available: www.cit.ics.saitamau.ac.jp/hobbies/miniature/min-08.jpg 01/04/2001 (with permission)

• **Mansoorah Saboori:** *Documentary Film Producer about Iranian women*

• **Marina Kuchinski:** *Israeli Sculptor, COD Faculty*

• **Olfat El-Mallakh:** *Egyptian Poet, COD Part-time Faculty*

College of DuPage Middle East Committee, International Education Office

For Information Contact: Tammie Bob -(630)942-3406 or Eva Raepple (630)942-3407

Student Spotlight

By Bob Nichols
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Miss Pace is a resident of Wheaton and a first year student here at COD. She is studying interior design in pursuit of a certificate. Corrine is a bartender at a local jazz joint and a model who works primarily in Europe.

Q: What do you like best about being a student here?

A: It fits my busy schedule.

Q: what do you dislike most about being a student here?

A: Parking is a nightmare.

Q: What's your favorite food group? Corrine Pace in the lounge of the MAC.

A: Meat, there's nothing quite like a good steak.

Q: Who's your favorite teacher, why?

A: Ann Cotton in Interiors 132 it's a sort of architectural history course. I like her as a teacher because she really has command of the subject she is teaching.

Q: Should campus cops carry guns?

A: Sure, as long as they have received adequate training in the carrying of firearms.

Q: What's the purpose of a college education?

A: In my case its primarily career oriented but other people may have other reasons.

Q: What's your best attribute?

A: I have good spatial sense, I can draw anything I see.

Q: If you could change one thing at COD other than the parking problem, what would it be?

A: The seats and lighting in classrooms



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M Bldg. Lounge

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A&E Focus

By Bob Nichols
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Mrs Doyle-Duewel is in her first year of teaching here, her subject is Intro to Multimedia Communications. She is a resident of Schaumburg with her husband.

Q: Why did you go into teaching?

A: I was working in television for WGN as a freelancer and with the advent of more advanced technology I could foresee the decline of the type of position I worked in. I really got into teaching as a matter of job security.

Q: Why COD?

A: Because of the multimedia program offered here and because that program is a very good one, capable of furthering a students goals in the field.

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

A: Real curiosity in the subject being taught.

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

A: It really bugs me to have a student fall asleep in my class.

Q: What's the best part of teaching

here?

A: I like the hours I work, but I really like the practical nature of teaching I can do with hands on teaching because of the equipment at our disposal.

Q: What's your favorite food group?

A: Dairy, I love milk.

Q: What's your favorite quote?

A: If a vacation never ended, it wouldn't be a vacation

Kelly Doyle-Duewel in the multimedia arts lab

The College Lecture Series presents

UNSPEAKABLE ACTS, Ordinary People:

A Reporter Confronts Brutality

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 2001

by John Conroy
Author of
Belfast Diary:
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7:30 p.m.

Mainstage

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Through his eye-opening examination of real-world brutality (including interrogation practices in a Chicago police station), John Conroy takes us inside the experience of the victim, the mind of the torturer and the seeming indifference of the bystander.

www.cod.edu/ArtsCntr

College of DuPage

Get with the Program

Student Activities Program Board

January 22nd - 26th
Scott E. Lee's
Traveling College
of Billiard Knowledge



All Week Long!!!

In the
Student Activities
Rec Area
(SRC1750)

Call 942-2453
for details!!!
Sign up in Rec Area

Tournament &
Trick Shot Show



February
All events are FREE!!!

Peter
Mayer

Wed, Feb. 7th
Arts Center Lobby
11:30am to 1pm

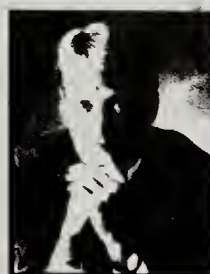
Free
Guitar Workshop
after the performance!



Frederick
Winters

Wed, Feb. 14th
SRC 2800
11:30am to 1pm

Master
Hypnotist



Midway
Ramblers
Cajun
Band

Wed, Feb. 21st at 11:30am
Arts Center Lobby



Open Mic
Showcase

Wed, Feb. 28th
at 11:30am
Student Activities
Rec Area (SRC1750)
Call 942-2712 to
sign-up



For more information or to join Program Board
call 942-2712

ANTIGONE

by Sophocles

**A College Theater
StageWorks Production**

Translation by Nicholas Rudall

Directed by Craig Berger

Jan. 19 to 28

\$10/9/7

Thursday to Saturday, 8 p.m.

Sunday, 7 p.m.

Theatre 2

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www.cod.edu/ArtsCntr

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**A woman's holy
song defending
principles higher
than human law.**

Auditions Auditions Auditions

COD's Winter 2001 Directing Class is pleased to announce auditions for this quarter. Every student director will be casting a two person scene to work on this quarter, this means we will need to fill 44 roles. Auditions will be held Monday Jan. 29, at 7:00 PM in the Studio Theater (AC 116) in the McAninch Arts Center

No prior acting experience is necessary, come one, come all!!! If you've ever thought about trying your hand at a bit of acting, then this is your big break. These scenes will be acted out in front of a *small* audience of your *peers*, not in from of hundreds of total strangers.

For those who's acting ambitions run a bit higher, there will be General Auditions for *Arsenic and Old Lace*. This production will be directed by William J Norris, a renowned Chicago actor/director.

You need not be an experienced actor. During auditions monologues will be optional as we'll be doing cold readings from the script. Should you want one, scripts will be on reserve at the library.

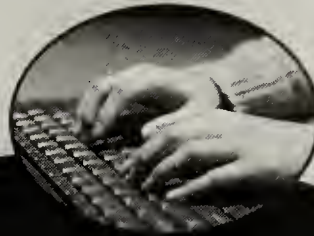
Auditions will be held for *Arsenic and Old Lace* on Sunday Feb. 11, at 1:00 PM and on Monday Feb. 12, at 7: PM. Callbacks if deemed necessary will be Saturday, Feb. 17 at 1:00 PM.

Arsenic and Old Lace opens on Apr. 13 and runs till Apr. 22. Rehearsals will occur over the spring break.

For more information, contact the theater dept. at 942-3008.

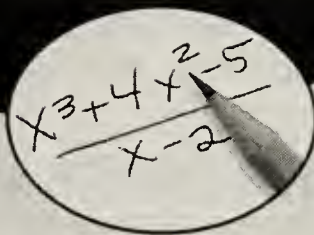


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hours as posted.

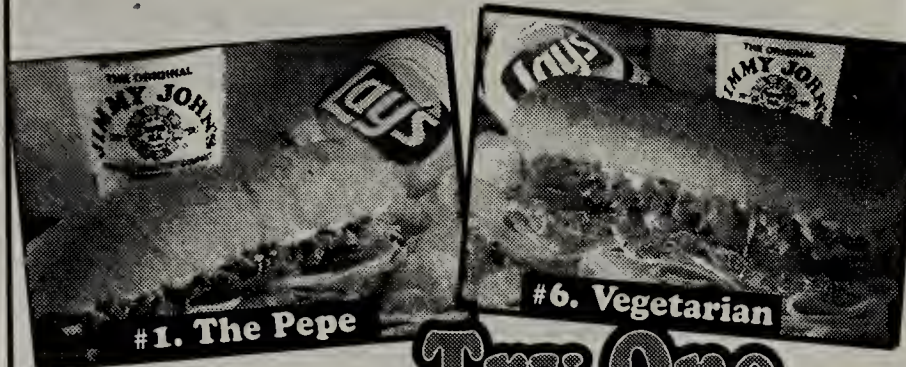
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Vertical Limit

Starring, Chris O'Donnell, Bill Paxton

**By Miranda Osborn
Correspondent**

For edge-of-your-seat drama and a high-contrast, un-glamorized, unsentimental look brought about by Director of Photography David Tattersall, this film is a must see.

It's raw, violent, exciting and sad all at once. So many people have died in such extreme conditions as portrayed in this film, and then there are those left behind to remember them. It's a beautiful and awesome motion picture experience.

For professional rock climbers and thrill seekers I do have respect. Especially those daring souls that risked their lives in the making of Martin Campbell (Mask of Zorro, Golden Eye)'s latest film.

Chris O'Donnell (The Bachelor, Batman Forever) and Robin Tunney (End of Days, Supernova) are a brother/sister climbing outfit. Like their father before them, Peter and Annie seek the open air, calculated risks and the most un-tame wildlife around.

This is where the story finds us, 26,000 feet up on the world's second highest and most challenging mountain, (K-2), above the vertical limit of

endurance where the human body cannot survive for long.

Wealthy entrepreneur Elliot Vaughn (Bill Paxton) wants to climb K-2. He's tried to climb it before, but conditions weren't favorable and he was the only one that survived. Now it's up to Annie to lead him to the top of the mountain for the inaugural flight of his new airline.

There's only one problem. They're on a deadline and nothing will stop him getting to the top, not even a massive storm bearing down on their climbing party.

Yep, you guessed it. Now they're trapped and every second counts as Peter enlists the help of a crew of fellow climbers, to ascend the chilling might of the world's most feared peak to save her.

Almost 50 climbers took part in the film, including several of the world's most pre-eminent climbers, including Canadian Barry Blanchard and New Zealanders Guy Cotter, Kim Logan and Mark Whetu.

Filmed in New Zealand, and shot at 10,000 feet, Mt. Cook was the perfect location that effectively maintained the illusion that the drama was unfolding at 26,000 feet. On one peak there were two to three thousand foot drops all around. Though visually spectacular, the terrain was hazardous. The mountain rigging and safety crew went up to prepare the location, a camera crane went up by helicopter and the actors got flown up to produce what some have called "the best climbing action sequences ever filmed."

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■ DANGERS OF "CLUB DRUGS"

Tues., Jan. 16, 12pm-1pm - (Class Code 25902)

Wed., Jan. 17, 6pm-7pm - (Class Code 25903) SRC 1450a Presenter: Therese McGinnis
"Club drugs" aren't being consumed at just RAVE parties anymore. Learn about the dangers of these new designer "club drugs" that are consumed by local teens. We'll talk about ecstasy, gamma hydroxybutyrate, ketamine and more. Discussion will follow.

■ BEING IN LOVING RELATIONSHIPS

Tues., Feb. 13, 12pm-1pm - (Class Code 23917)

Wed., Feb. 14, 6pm-7pm - (Class Code 23918) SRC 1450a Presenter: Ron Jerak
Celebrate Valentine's Day by viewing a video of the "Love Doctor," Leo Buscaglia, in which he elaborates on the ingredients of successful relationships. Discussion to follow.

■ KNOW DIETING

Wed., Feb. 28, 12pm-3pm - (Class Code 25892) & 7pm-9pm - (Class Code 25894)
SRC 1450a/1450b

Facilitators: Cheryl Cleveland, Margaret Paris, and Traci Millar representing COD's Eating Disorder Resource Center

Understand what behaviors and attitudes constitute dieting and see the potential link between dieting, eating disorders, and negative emotional and physical health consequences.

■ SINGLE AGAIN: OPTIONS FOR THE DATING ADULT

Tues., Mar. 6, 12pm-1pm - (Class Code 25904)

Wed., Mar. 7, 6pm-7pm - (Class Code 25905) SRC 1450a Presenter: Colleen Morgan
Explore and discuss the various options available to men and women who are interested in meeting others. Newspaper personals, dating and dining services, "cyberdating," and community dating organizations will be some of the topics covered.

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

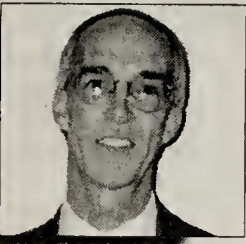
Winter '01





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"The truly wonderful outcome of a service learning experience is not only that the community gets served by our students but our students learn so much in the process. Service learning provides students with a greater understanding of what it means to be a member of the community and the impact their contributions can make towards helping others. These hands on experiences have a far greater impact than learning in the traditional classroom."

*"I wish more classes
at COD
would include
service learning
because it makes
learning more
meaningful
and it helps
the community."*

SUSAN RUIZ,
COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT

The Power of Service Learning...

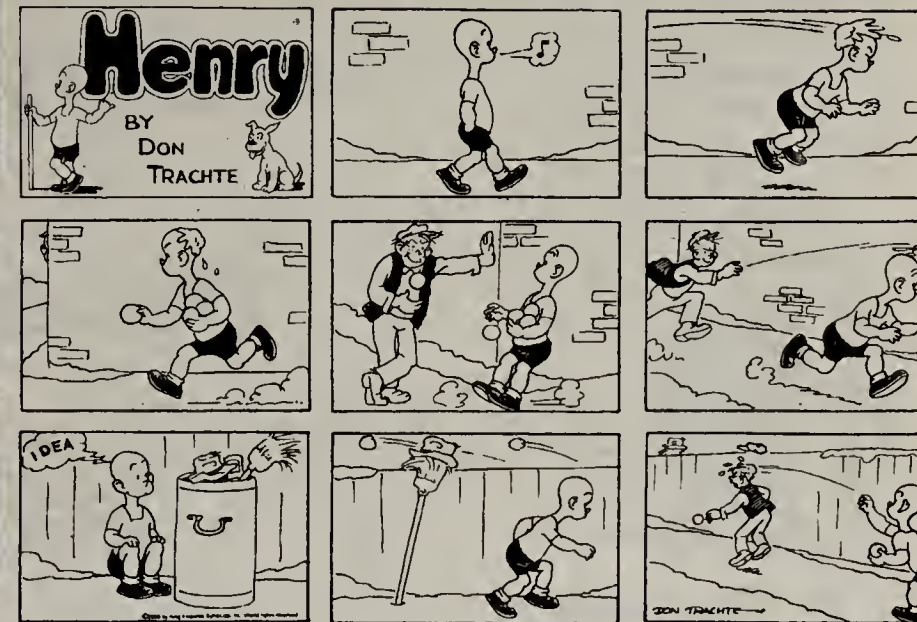
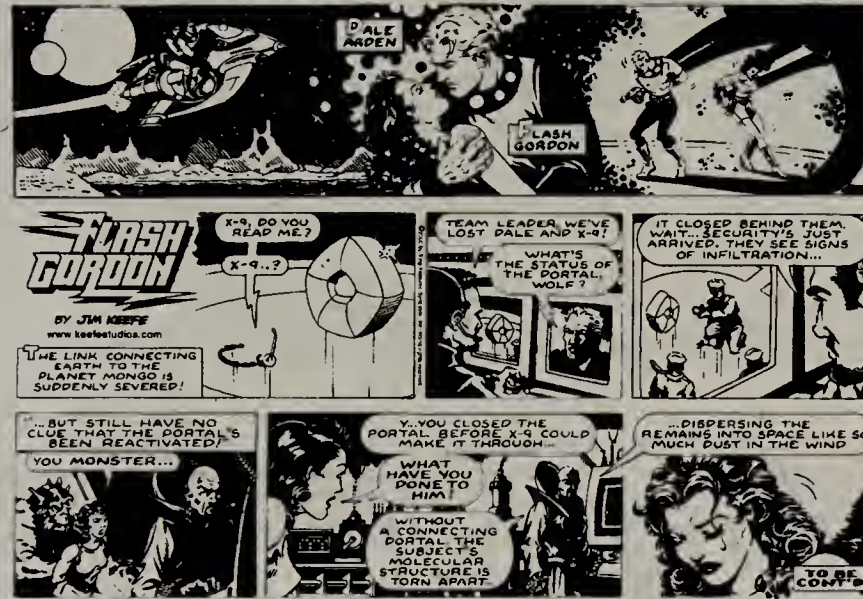
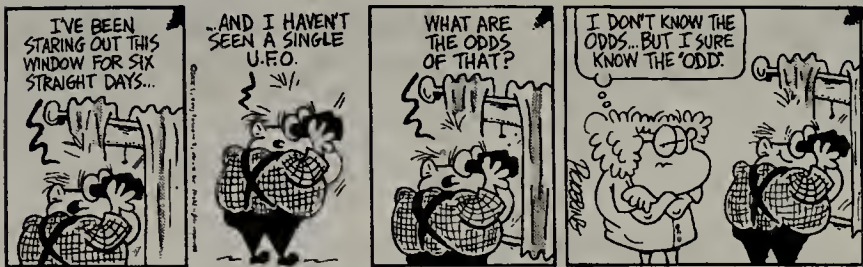
"The primary value of service learning resides in its capacity to enrich student learning in the broadest sense through carefully selected service activities that are integrated with course material. Service learning has students critically evaluate course material as they apply theoretical knowledge 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 contact:

The Center for Service Learning

Cynthia Sims, Coordinator Phone: 630-942-2655
Kathy Hennessy, Community Liaison Phone: 630-942-2349
College of DuPage
Career Services Center – SRC 1490D
425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137



SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
The new year holds promise for all you Lambs who know how to take advantage of the opportunities out there. The key is keeping a positive attitude.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
Over the course of this new year, you beautiful Bovines will continue bulldozing those barriers that stand between you and the success of your long-range plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
The new year kicks off with a major decision about a job change that could involve a lot of travel. The choice you make could influence other decisions down the line.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Family relationships continue to be a strong influence on whatever long-range decisions you make involving both your career and your personal life.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
Decisions you put off making last year should be confronted and dealt with as soon as possible. You need to clear away the past and make room for the future.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
Last year's disappointments are history. Expect to see more opportunities opening up and waiting for you to use them to your advantage.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
You still have some trouble spots lingering from last year. Resolve them so you can move on to tackle more rewarding situations.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
Developments in the year ahead can be more challenging than you had expected. But the rewards will be well worth your efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
You are the Philosopher of the Zodiac, and your wisdom will go a long way in helping you deal with the challenges of the upcoming year.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
Take stock of what you propose to do in the new year, and get started as soon as possible. Last year's critics turn into this year's admirers.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
This year, the typically gentle Water Bearer can reveal that hidden streak of steel that few people suspected you had; they will be surprised to see how you use it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
Although new friends open new social vistas, your penchant for privacy is still strong and allows you the quiet time you need to indulge your creative gifts.

YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK: You have deep reservoirs of strength that give you extraordinary staying power in the most difficult conditions.

MAGIC MAZE

ODWTQNKHDA XURPM
JGEDSAEXVSQNKIF
DAXNHVTLQOMJHFC
AYWUILLRPGNLIHNF
DBTALERZXAVTROQ
OMPKLKRRERIEHAOT
FDBEICZOTYWNDLA
CROWNIDVTRURIBO
QONLGNIHTRAFMUR
KIH FODYCOAZUEOG
XTACUDWKVUSRQDQ

COINS

Friday's unlisted clue: RUPEE

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

Saturday's unlisted clue hint: SPANISH GOLD COIN

Condor	Ducat	Guinea	Quarter
Crown	Eagle	Koruna	Shilling
Denier	Farthing	Nickel	Taler
Dime	Groat	Penny	

Puzzle Answer:

King Crossword

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOL

Find at least six differences in details between

King Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12						13			14	
15						16			17	
		18				19			20	
21	22			23			24			
25		26		27	28					
29		30				31		32	33	34
		35				36		37		
38	39	40				41	42	43		
44				45			46			
47			48				49		50	51
52				53			54			
55				56			57			

ACROSS

- 1 Detox facility
- 6 ...jongg
- 9 Shot-put path
- 12 Hersey's bell town
- 13 Pub potable
- 14 One-customer link
- 15 Harbor cities
- 16 Ahab's weapon
- 18 String instruments
- 20 Sax variety
- 21 "been had!"
- 23 Gibson or Brooks
- 24 Beat
- 25 Go over
- 27 Lennon hit
- 29 "Army" creatures
- 31 Left a lasting impression
- 35 "Star Wars" weapon
- 37 Head light?
- 38 Detest
- 41 Serbian city
- 43 Manipulate
- 44 ...gin
- 45 Baby cat
- 47 29th President
- 49 Rep
- 52 Type squares

DOWN

- 1 LL Cool J's genre
- 2 Tokyo, once
- 3 Reap
- 4 Oppositionist
- 5 Intimate, as a friend
- 6 Thank you, in Hawaii
- 7 "Wellaway!"
- 8 LBJ beagle
- 9 Coral structure
- 10 Haley book
- 11 Hiawatha's craft
- 17 Pot belly
- 19 "Nutty Professor" star
- 21 Stock report abbr.
- 22 Housecleaning appliance, for short
- 24 Margarine serving
- 26 Emulated Lindbergh
- 28 Earn
- 30 Standard
- 32 Sulky attachment
- 33 Inventor Whitney
- 34 Pooch
- 36 Riddle
- 38 "Angela's ..."
- 39 Point the finger at
- 40 Wearer of 32-Down
- 42 Hackneyed
- 45 Gordian -
- 46 Freudian subjects
- 48 Little demon
- 50 Teachers' org.
- 51 Take a whack at



These drivers parked right on top of the snow. Some people just don't care where they park.

Don't steal my spot!



These two cars scramble into an open spot.



Here is a car flying around the corner. Making it dangerous for others just to get a good parking spot.

By Huy Doan
Photography Editor



Men's basketball: have they lost momentum?

Chaparrals lose to Harper College 65-61, now 11-6

By Ryan Coughlin
Sports Editor

What started out as another possible win for the Chaparrals turned into another upset.

Up by ten with only nine minutes left of play, it should have been another victory for head coach Don Klaas and the Chaps.

"We were coming off of three really great wins," Klaas said, "and to come out here with home court advantage and lose, it's mystified me."

According to Klaas, the game was theirs, all they had to do was hold Harper off, but they couldn't do it. When the Chaps turned over the ball down the stretch, Harper was able to come up with a lay-up thus energizing them.

"We either lack a killer instinct or we just don't know how to throw that knock out punch, somehow we back off and all of a sudden our opponent comes back and knocks us out," Klaas said.

One of the reasons the team lacks enthusiasm this season is the due to the fact that the team does not have a point guard.

"A point guard is like the quarter back in the huddle, we don't have a leader on the floor and that is really hurting us," Klaas said.

Klaas was never able to recruit a true point guard, Brett Love has been filling in as the point guard with

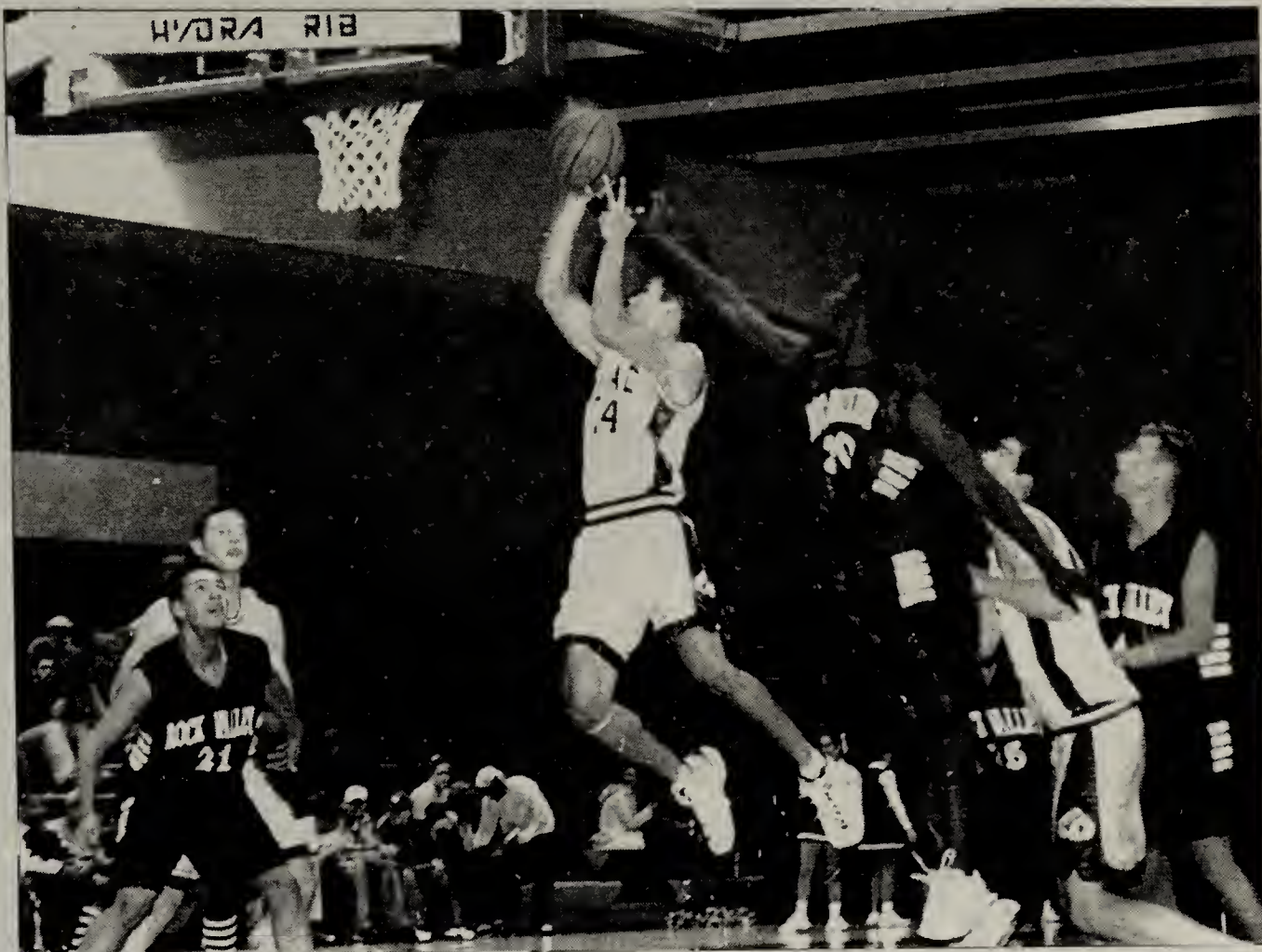


Photo by Huy Doan

The Chaparralas lost to Rock Valley, 65-61, in what should have been a Chaparral victory.

help from the other teammates.

"As for now the team lacks something more important-determination.

"Right now I don't know if this

team is going to have that enthusiasm and determination as last year's squad had, I can only hope," Klaas said.

Demon Brown led the team in scoring with 25 points and 13 rebounds.

Swimming starts placing in Nationals

By Ryan Coughlin
Sports Editor

It's already beginning to happen, swimmers are starting to qualify for the Nationals. It hasn't come as a surprise to head coach Steve Murray.

"We're getting an even clearer picture of what events people are capable of swimming, and once we see other schools swim we'll see where we will stand," Murray said.

Last weekend, the Chaparrals hosted their first swim meet this season against three other schools Augustana, North Central College and Triton College. North Central College placed first in both the men's and women's side. The men's team placed second and the women's team placed third for the Chaparrals.

Many people have already begun to qualify for Nationals in their events. Nick Stanzky placed second in the 200 yard backstroke and first in the 200 yard IM.

Liz Wenger placed second in the 1650 yard freestyle.

Alex Sutter placed third in the 50 yard freestyle and first in the 3 meter diving and first in the 1 meter diving.

Laura Simek placed second in the 200 yard IM and fourth in the 100 yard butterfly.

Mike Thorsen placed fifth in the 100 yard breaststroke and third in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Kory McLaughlin placed second in the 1 meter diving and third in the 3 meter diving.

Karen Greene placed first in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Becky Bateman placed second in the 50 yard freestyle.

Tom Kinsella placed sixth in the 50 yard freestyle and fifth in the 100 yard freestyle.

Allison Brown placed sixth in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Barb Knittel placed third in the 200 yard freestyle.

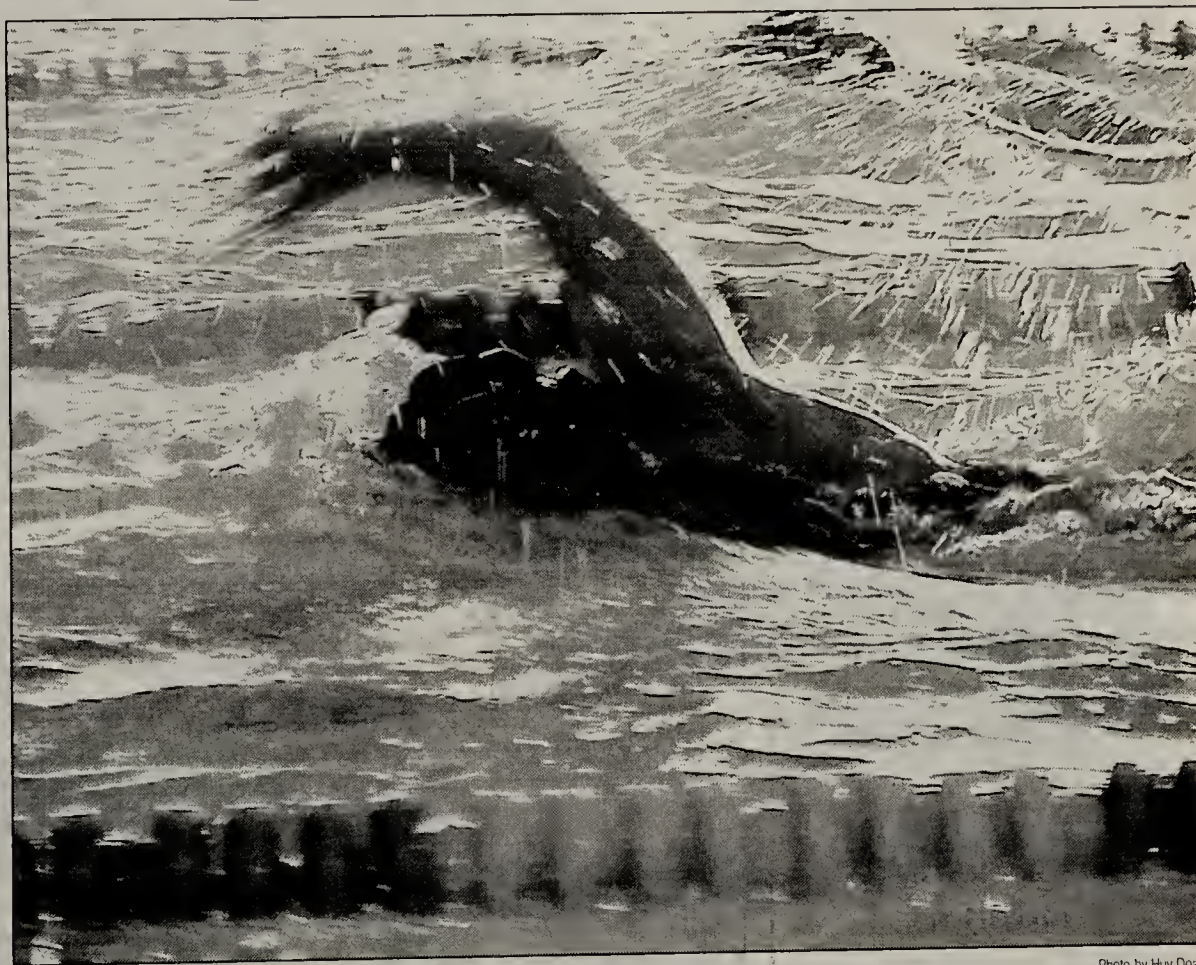


Photo by Huy Doan

The women's team placed third at the Chaparrals first meet this season, the men's team placed second at the meet.

Emily McGuire placed third in the 200 yard IM relay.

Bryan Bateman placed first in the 100 yard breaststroke.

"We've got potential to do real strong things," Murray said. "It all depends on what we will do in the next couple weeks and how dedicated we will be and how much effort we will put into it,"

Murray said.

The returning swimmers know what it takes to get to Nationals, and they know how to be better prepared.

"The season is sort of taking a snapshot of everybody along the way, showing how much they have improved," Murray said.

Sideline The Finale...

By Ryan Coughlin
Sports Editor

You ever just keep thinking about something, and you keep thinking about and thinking about it, until you feel like you're going to explode? I'm sure everyone has, and that's how I've been feeling these past few weeks. I've been thinking about a lot actually, and one thing is that I don't think I'll be able to continue writing for the Courier, it's just too much for me.

I titled this Sideline, "The Finale" because that's exactly what it means, the last Sideline ever written in the Courier newspaper.

Now I know that it hasn't always been the best reading, but I mean, come on there were a couple good stories, right? I think the one about the cheerleaders was a pretty good one. They came back again, I saw them at the football games, and that was good to see that they were back, they add a lot to sports, they're not just something for guys to gawk at, they add spirit and get the crowd pumped up! (if you know what I mean)

Anyway, I just wanted to say thanks to all the coaches and athletes for making this a really great experience, I mean I would not have been able to write any stories if there were no athletes or coaches to talk to.

I also want to let all the coaches and athletes know that I've tried my hardest to show up to the games and to cover every sporting event, but it was hard for me because I did not have any staff writers, so I was the only one writing the stories as you could tell by seeing my name attached to all the stories. I just didn't want to be held responsible if I didn't write a story about one of the teams or if I couldn't go to one of the games. That's not fair to the players or coaches if I couldn't cover the event, but I just wanted everyone to know that I have tried my hardest, in fact I've tried so hard that I have burned myself out, but then I guess that's life, right? Life goes on and so does this paper, there won't be a permanent replacement for me at first, but they will find one, so just hang in there. I would also like to take this opportunity to wish the very best to Robin Cooper, who has left the College to coach North Park, good luck!

Women's basketball ranked second

By Ryan Coughlin
Sports Editor

It's a dream come true for any coach watching their team gel together and work together as one, for head coach Earl Reed and assistant coach Beth Mitchell; it's a reality.

The Chaparrals are ranked number two in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) weekly poll.

On Tuesday, the Chaparrals played in a game which Mitchell called not much of a game, defeating Rock Valley College 80-27 in their second conference game. The Chaps are currently 2-0 in their conference with a

season record of 11-1.

During the Rock Valley match, Mitchell and Reed told the players not to push the ball anymore and told them to slow down.

"They really picked up, making strong passes and to tell them to slow down, that just shows how big of a deficit we had," Mitchell said.

Four players scored in the double digits against Rock Valley including Heather Ignacek scoring 17 points and Kim-Ray Oliver with 15 points and Jasmine Turner with 14 points. Tamara Reif led the team in rebounds with 10, she currently averages 7.0 rebounds per game.

The successful season the Chaparrals are having is partly due

to the fact that they have been playing like a team.

"So far we have been well rounded and we're starting to come together as a team, but there is still areas we have to work out," Mitchell said.

There are a lot of unselfish players on the team this season and they don't mind giving up the ball.

One of the only weaknesses the team suffers this season is free throw shooting, something that has haunted them last season and continues to this season as well. This season they are shooting 46% from the line and according to Mitchell that is something that has to be worked out mentally.

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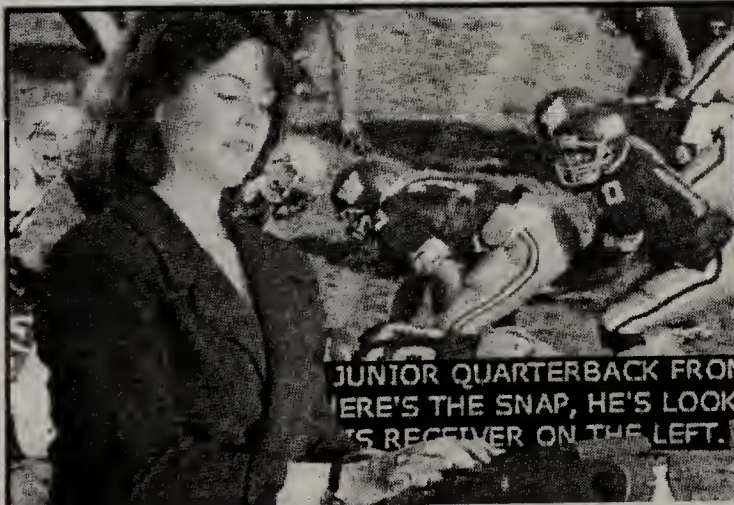
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Men's Basketball

January

Tues, 16
Thurs, 18
Sat, 20
Tues, 23
Sat, 27
Tues, 30

ROCK VALLEY	7p.m.
Harper	7p.m.
KENDALL COLLEGE	7p.m.
SOUTH SUBURBAN	7p.m.
OLIVE-HARVEY	7p.m.
Joliet	7p.m.

February

Sat, 3
Tues, 6
Sat, 10
Tues, 13
Sat, 17

Triton	7p.m.
Rock Valley	7p.m.
HARPER	7p.m.
St. Xavier	7p.m.
ELGIN	7p.m.

Women's Basketball

January

Thurs, 18
Sat, 20
Tues, 23
Thurs, 25
Sat, 27
Tues, 30

Harper	5p.m.
Oakton	1p.m.
SOUTH SUBURBAN	5p.m.
Kankakee	5p.m.
OLIVE-HARVEY	5p.m.
Joliet	5p.m.

February

Sat, 3
Tues, 6
Thurs, 8
Sat, 10
Sat, 17

TRITON	5p.m.
Rock Valley	5p.m.
Malcom X	5:30p.m.
Harper	5p.m.
ELGIN	5p.m.

Swimming

January

Fri, 19-
Sat, 2
Wed, 24

DuPage Classic	5p.m.
DuPage Classic	10a.m.
Triton	2p.m.

February

Fri, 2
Sat, 3
Tues, 6
Fri, 16-
Sat, 17
Tues, 6-
Sun, 11

Lincoln College	6p.m.
Eureka Invite	10a.m.
I.I.T.	2p.m.
Region IV	6p.m.
Championship	9a.m.
NJCAA	TBA
Championship	TBA



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Athletes of the Week



Name:
Bryan Bateman
Age:
22
Sport:
Swimming
Year:
Sophomore
Major:
Undecided
School Transferring to:
Undecided
Goals In Life:
"My goal in swimming is just to have fun, Steve's a great coach and this is just a great experience for me."

experience for me."

Who/What Influenced You To Start Swimming?

"When I was one I fell in the pool, instead of drowning I swam."

What Is Your Favorite Memory While On The Team?

"Swimming the 400 yard freestyle at Nationals, everyone was just so pumped up."

Who Was Your Major Influence?

"My cousin, he's also a coach here."

What Is Your Favorite Movie?

Jurassic Park

Who Is Your Favorite Musician?

Bob Marley

Where Would You Most Want To Live?

"I would love to live in Hutchinson Beach, Florida. We went there on the team trip over the winter break and it was just awesome."

What Events Will You Be Swimming In This Season?

Look for Bateman to swim in the 100 yard backstroke, 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard freestyle.



Name:
Liz Wenger
Age:
20
Sport:
Swimming
Major:
Criminal Justice
School Transferring To:
UIC
Goals In Life:
"I want to graduate on time, keep my grades up and be in the Nationals in Tyler, Texas."

Who/What Influenced You To Start Swimming?

"Kristen Kula influenced me to swim because she has such a nice butt."

Records/Awards:

"I have lots of awards from the Nationals."

Why Did You Decide To Swim?

"I decided to swim because I was really good at it and I also like the water."

What Is Your Favorite Memory While On The Team?

"I think that would have to be the 1-2-3 underwear shot." (During the trip to Florida three girls, Liz, Kristen Kula and Barb Knittel wrote numbers on their underwear and....yeah, nevermind, you had to be there!)

What Is Your Favorite Movie?

Ferris Bueller's Day Off

What Is Your Favorite Musician?

"I don't really have any particular favorites, I like alternative, rap and R & B."

Where Would You Most Want To Live?

"England, I want to pick up that accent."

What Events Will You Be Swimming In This Season?

Look for Liz to be competing in the 200 yard freestyle, the 500 yard freestyle, the mile, relays, and maybe the 100 yard freestyle...wow! good luck!

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'Cooper' page 1

Miller said, "he built a solid foundation for us to carry on."

Miller also said that Cooper has put the football program ahead of what he has envisioned.

With the news of Cooper's departure, the college is running ads in major newspapers trying to find a replacement coach. As for now, the assistant coaches will be taking care of the recruiting for next season.

"It's not as effective, but it will do for now and it may hurt us a little bit," Miller said.

North Park's season last year ended with a record of 2-7, while the Chaparrals ended their season going to the Pepsi Bowl.

"He was in a post season bowl game. This is definitely going to be a step up for him, he's going to the NCAA," Ken Reed in Public Information said.

Cooper kept quite about his leaving at first, not telling anyone of his thoughts to leaving, including his athletes.

"He was a great coach and he taught a lot of guys a lot of things," defensive tackle Mike Silsby said.

Cooper's leaving came as a shock to many here at the college, Matt Cousins, strength trainer, said, "He seemed happy as far as I could tell."

The process for getting a new coach may prove to be more difficult and time consuming than expected. It may take over two weeks for the board to advertise the position is available. It will take even longer to go through all the interviews and possible coaches.

Vince Pelletier, vice president of academic affairs, said they would hire a temporary replacement for now, and find a permanent person before football begins again next fall.

"We'll hire them like we do any other faculty position. We're recruiting for faculty in a number of departments right now," Pelletier said.

Chris Nelson, spokesman at North Park, said Cooper started there as a football coach on January 10, the same day he quit at COD.

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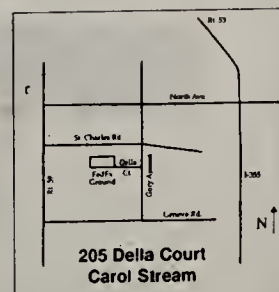
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