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College reacts to President Murphy's trouble with trustees



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Time to replace the student senate

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Happy Valentine's from COD's couples

VP search committee names 3 finalists

By Laura Taylor
 News editor

The search committee for vice president of academic affairs has narrowed its search to three finalists and open public forms have been scheduled.

The three finalists are all men. According to Kay Nielsen, vice president of student affairs, Denis Wright, James Richardson and Christopher Picard will be available

to answer questions from the college community and talk about themselves. Resumes will be available.

The first open forum will be held Feb. 20 from 12 - 1 p.m. in SRC 2800.

The other two forums will be held Feb. 22 and 23 from 12 - 1 p.m. in IC 3125.

"All members of the college community are invited," Nielsen said. She encourages students to attend.

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League of women voters to oversee student election

■ Election packets available Feb. 5

By Laura Taylor
 News editor

The League of Woman Voters will be on campus to assist with the student trustee election in late February.

In addition, other changes in election procedures have been made following the upheaval of the election last March.

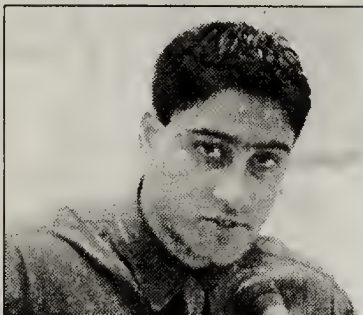
"We're working with the Glen Ellyn League of Women Voters," said Robb Frank, coordinator of student activities. "They'll be working on the day of the election as election judges, in addition to college staff that wants to volunteer."

Frank said training will be offered one week prior for volunteers on election judge procedures.

The Board of Trustees approved a timetable last November aimed at clarifying election procedures.

Absentee balloting will be available for the week prior to the election. Last year was the first time absentee balloting was offered. This year it has been increased to five days from one day.

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Student trustee Sidd Khanvilkar

Election Timetable

- Monday, Feb. 5 - election packets available in Student Activities office, SRC 1800 from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Friday, Feb. 16 - last day to pick up election ballots
- Wednesday, Feb. 7 - first day to file election packets
- Friday, Feb. 23 - last day to file election packets in SRC 1800 by 5 p.m.

Chemistry labs OK for now



Photos by Hay Doan

Chemistry student working in front of one of 36 student dispensing hoods.

Chemistry labs continue to be monitored

By Laura Taylor
 News editor

Student dispensing hoods in two organic chemistry labs in the IC seem to be doing fine and are continuing to be monitored after months of problems with safety equipment.

Odors were coming from the hood into the lab instead of being ventilated out of the building.

Earl Walls Co. a consultant from San Diego came to the college last June and made adjustments to the lab and to monitors. "They've been doing fine, lately," said Dr. David Malek, Dean of Natural Sciences.

"We haven't had any problems."

The hoods are checked every six months with a separate instrument called a Vel Grid.

Malek said noise from ventilation fans is the next issue being looked into.

The \$2 million lab opened Fall Quarter 1999 more than four months behind schedule. The delay was a result of humidity control problems.

According to Malek, few if any community colleges have lab facilities as up to date. Students would expect to find lab facilities like these at the University of Chicago or Northwestern University.

Photopoll

What do you expect your student government (SGA) to do for you?



Bobby Santiago, 25
 West Chicago
 Exercise Physiology

"I would like a happy hour in the cafeteria for all of the time between my classes."



Gabriella Galione, 19
 Glendale Heights
 Criminal Justice

"Lower the tuition."



Matt, 25
 Clarendon Hills
 Anthropology/
 Political Science

"Hold fundraisers to fully subsidize my tuition and provide more tutoring services"

Carol Stream CIL center soon to be reality

By Laura Taylor
News editor

Negotiations for a new Center for Independent Learning in Carol Stream are nearing an end.

Carol Stream Fire Chief, Mark Bodane said he is waiting for final agreement between the fire district, the village and the college.

The fire station is being donated to the college said Tom Ryan, vice president of administrative affairs. The fire protection district is giving the college the existing fire station along with two acres of land, Bodane said.

Renovations to the CIL facility are

scheduled for fiscal year 2002-2003 and would cost an estimated \$1 million dollars Ryan said.

Renovations would include a large room with capacity for 200 people that the village would have access to in order to hold sign-ups for football and baseball programs a couple of times a year Ryan said.

Ryan said the 10,000 square foot building will offer computer classes. BPI will hold workshops and classes for local businesses. Non-technical classes, credit and non-credit classes will be offered. These classes will be similar to those offered at CIL sites in Naperville and Westmont.

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Photos by Huy Doan

Carol Stream fire station: future CIL site pending negotiations

Retirees time-consuming to replace

By Laura Taylor
News editor

Despite the retirement of two administrators from business and services, Vice President of Academic affairs, Vince Pelletier, says the college does not anticipate a shortage of manpower this fall.

Sue Erzen, Dean of Business and Services and Steve Mansfield, Associate Dean of Business and Services, are scheduled to retire June 30.

Additionally, faculty member, Jack Kappur, professor of business will retire August 31 and Bill Fitzgerald, professor of criminal justice is scheduled to retire June 30, 2002.

According to Howard Owens, director of human resources, screening committees have been organized and have begun the process of looking for new people.

He hopes to have the administrative positions filled before the current administrators retire.

Despite so many changes, students shouldn't notice an immediate impact. "What administrators do should be transparent to students," Pelletier said.

"I don't think the students will even know if there is a difference in the short term," Owens said. "New people generally have new ideas. If they are good, they get put into place over time."

Pelletier said that on the academic side, the faculty attends staff meetings every week where short term and long term decisions are made by consensus.

It isn't easy for an individual administrator to make a drastic change in a short amount of time.

Pelletier added that the bulk of work for fall quarter is done in the spring and a large portion of the work for winter quarter will be done before those administrators retire. "We work at least one quarter in advance," he said.

The work in this case refers in part to getting all of the courses, scheduling classrooms and printing the Quarterly.

According to Owens, each faculty member is required to participate in committees.

Some of these committees are search committees.

"There is no doubt about that it is a large job serving on a search committee," Owens said. "I think they appreciate their involvement in the hiring process."

The hiring process follows a number of steps. The search committees are involved from the beginning.

First, the position is advertised. According to Owens, this year's expenses were high due to the additional advertising needed because of the large number of positions the college is searching for this year.

Second, the search committee reviews applications.

Pelletier said that for some positions, 200-300 applications are received.

The search committee decides which candidates to interview. Typically six to ten candidates are chosen.

Three finalists are recommended to the dean.

Committee involvement ends here.

The dean recommends one candidate to the vice president of the division. If approved, that candidate is presented to the board of trustees for final approval.

"If we can't find a qualified candidate we won't hire anybody," Pelletier said. "And that is rare."

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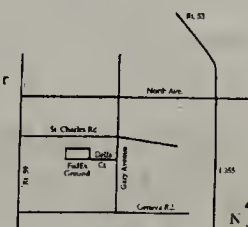
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Vice President search committee

Collin Konny has replaced student sen. Michael Stankos as the student representative for this committee.

Registration

■ Thursday - last day for students to register for classes

■ Feb. 16 - last day for students to withdraw from classes without the instructor's permission

■ Mar. 17 - last day for students to withdraw from a class with the instructor's permission

Part-time faculty voice mail

Half of all classes are taught by part-time faculty members who do not have office hours.

They do however have voice mailboxes.

Students who need to contact their instructors can call division offices, the part-time faculty office or switch board and the voice mailbox can be reached. Students can also stop by the information desk to get the voice mailbox.

Gujarat earthquake relief effort

The Library is collecting blankets, sheets, towels, and men's and children's clothing to aid in the earthquake relief effort in India.

Items can be dropped off at the Library circulation desk.

For those interested in donating money, checks can be made out to India Development Service with "Gujarat Earthquake Relief" in the memo and mailed to: India Development Service P.O. Box 980 Chicago, IL 60690.

Blood drive

Health services is hosting a blood drive on Wednesday from 9 - 3 p.m. in rooms 1450A and B of the SRC.

The donor must be in good health, aged 17 or older, and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Donors must not have donated blood in the last eight weeks to be eligible to donate blood.

The whole procedure takes about half an hour. This is an opportunity to check blood pressure, hemoglobin and blood type.

Tax information

The Library has a wide variety of tax resources that can be accessed both in the library and from an office or home computer.

- Selected federal and Illinois tax forms can be found near the College and Career Information Center (CCIC) on the upper level of the Library.

- Selected reproducible forms can be found at the Reference and CCIC desks.

- Tax web sites:
IRS
<http://www.irs.ustreas.gov>

Illinois Department of Revenue
<http://www.revenue.state.il.us/taxforms>

Library home page
<http://www.cod.edu/library/intenet/ref.htm#Taxes>

- Reference librarians can be reached by e-mail at
<http://www.cod.edu/library/askalib.htm> or by phone at 942-3364.

Committee representatives flex more muscle than SGA senators

By Laura Taylor and Amy Wooten

While the Student Government Association is the official voice of the students, student representatives who participate in college wide committees can have more direct influence.

Student senator Kevin O'Kelly said, "Student government really is just here because it looks good." He added that SGA is not given control of the student activities budget. The student trustee is not linked to the SGA.

O'Kelly believes the administration cares about student opinion.

When an idea, such as adding a student TV lounge is presented, student representatives can have more influence pushing an idea through the college wide

committees.

According to Robb Frank, SGA advisor, student activism and student influence is felt at the committee level where students are practicing and developing leadership skills.

"I think that's the best thing student government can do is put senators on college wide committees," Frank said.

Any student can serve as a representative on college wide committees, they do not have to be a member of SGA. The representatives however, are appointed by Kevin Murray, student body president.

Currently, two students who are not student senators, Samuel Bobby and Jennifer Killham are serving on college wide committees.

"I agree with the *Courier* editorial that SGA needs to be more effective in representing their constituency of students," Frank said. "That can be done by being effective college wide committee members."

"I have a strong vision for how students can be a viable part of college wide committees and how the student governance process can influence the student opinion via student government," Frank said.

"I think as educators we can serve our students best by training them to be effective committee members," Frank said.

Frank suggested that committee chairmen mentor student representatives, training them how to research a topic, report back to their constituency and then develop an action plan.



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Correction

A front page news article, "Timeline For Semester Switch Targeted For March," in last week's *Courier* incorrectly reported a quote.

The quote, attributed to Dr. Pelletier, vice president of academic affairs, was accurate by pertained to AQIP, not a switch to semesters.

The executive committee has agreed to form two AQIP committees.

The *Courier* regrets the error.

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The fire station is currently occupied by the fire protection district.

According to Bodane, construction of a new fire station one-half mile south of the existing station should begin by early spring or summer.

The college currently has CIL sites in Naperville, Westmont and Addison. "The facility master planning committee is considering adding a regional center in West Chicago," Ryan said.

'finalists' from page 1


Open forums are fairly informal with the purpose of getting to know the finalists, Nielsen said.

Questionnaires with space to identify each finalist's strengths and weaknesses and room for comments will be handed out.

Dr. Murphy and the vice president search committee will review the questionnaires before making a final recommendation.

Finalists will attend a discussion with the president, cabinet members, associate vice president and the academic deans who would be working under the new vice president. The discussion is held the same day as the forum.


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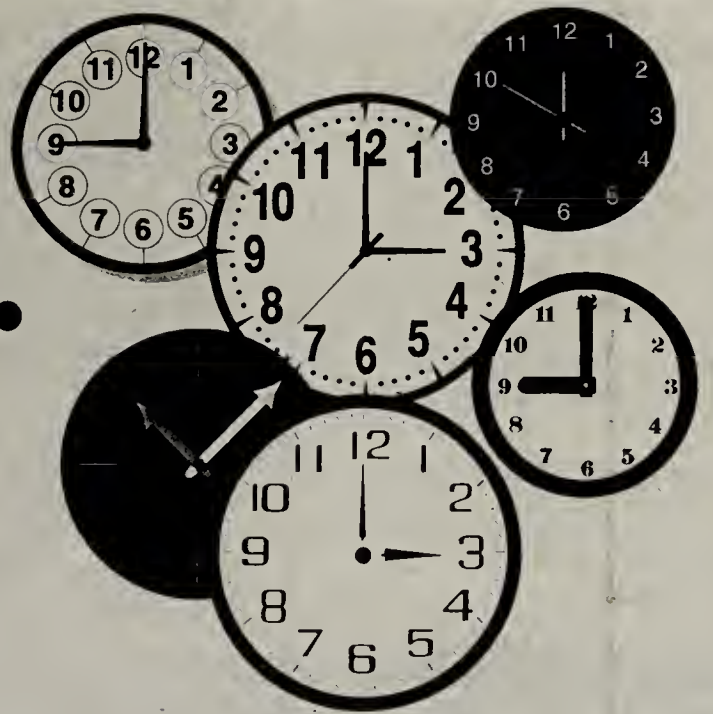
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ELECTION 2001: THE TIMELINE

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 new trustees

Faculty weigh candidates

By John McCallum
Editor-in-Chief

Four of six candidates for the board of trustees agreed to meet faculty representatives Saturday for interviews that will decide who gets the backing of the faculty union.

Another candidate, Lee F. Crumbaugh, planned a separate interview with the faculty political action committee for Feb. 6. Retired state Sen. Beverly Fawell was the only candidate not to respond to overtures by the faculty, said PAC member Lisa Capozzoli, assistant

professor of business and services. "The purpose is to get to know the candidates and their views on the issues," Capozzoli said. "It's kind of like interviewing someone for a job."

After the interviews, the faculty likely will endorse two candidates.

Trustees have a direct impact on the well-being of the faculty, setting salary scales and benefits in addition to hiring and firing instructors.

The Faculty Association, affiliated with the Illinois Education Association, is one of the largest groups to endorse board candidates.

But the endorsements don't always translate into votes. Board President Mary Wuttke Kranz was not supported by the faculty. In the 1999 election, one of the two candidates endorsed won a seat on the board, but the other, Doug MacPhail, came in last in a field of six.

Saturday's interviews will be videotaped for faculty to review later.

The board seats held by Trustees Mary Wuttke Kranz and Joseph Morrissey are up for election April 3. Both trustees declined to seek another six-year term.

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■ Village of Glen Ellyn, 535 Duane St. Call 469-5000.

■ City of Wheaton, 303 W. Wesley St. Call 260-2000.

■ Wheaton Public Library (League of Women Voters) 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton. Call 668-1374.

■ Village of Lombard, 255 E. Wilson Ave. Call 620-5700.

■ City of Elmhurst, 209 N. York Road. Call 530-3015.

■ Village of Downers Grove, 801 Burlington Ave. Call 434-5500.

■ Downers Grove Public Library, 1050 Curtiss St. Call 960-1200.

■ Village of Lisle, 1040 Burlington Ave. Call 271-4100.

■ Lisle Public Library, 777 Front St. Call 971-1675.

■ City of Naperville 400 S. Eagle St. Call 305-5300.

■ Naperville Township office, 139 Water Ave. Call 355-2786.

■ Village of Addison, 1 Friendship Plaza. Call 543-4100.

■ Oak Brook Public Library, 1112 Oak Brook. Call 990-2222.

Source: DuPage Election Commission
www.codupage.il.us/election

Schmitt drops out

Patrice M. Schmitt, one of two Naperville women running for the board of trustees, dropped out of the election Wednesday afternoon.

Schmitt filed official withdrawal papers with the board secretary just a day before the deadline to do so.

Yesterday was the final day to withdraw from the election. As of press time, the other six candidates were still set to appear on the ballot in the

April 3 election.

The withdrawal of Schmitt, a newcomer to the college, leaves six candidates vying for two open spots on the board.

Trustees are elected at large from the district, meaning the two candidates with the most votes will be seated in November.

Schmitt was unavailable for comment Wednesday night.

Fawell: this time, it's not political

After almost two decades as a Republican politician in the state government, retired Sen. Beverly Fawell is running for a different sort of office this April.

As a candidate for the college's board of trustees, Fawell is trying to cap her career with six years in a non-partisan office.

And despite her many connections to powerful GOP lawmakers, Fawell

says she won't politicize the board.

"Pate would kill me," Fawell laughed. "Politically, we go down to the township level. There are no Republican or Democratic banners below that. We do not get involved in school boards."

"Do I hope my precinct committeemen will vote for me? Of course. But I also hope the people I go to church with will vote for me."

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Facing critical board, support for President Murphy waivers

By John McCallum
Editor-in-Chief

When President Mike Murphy's contract expires in a little over two years, he might not be invited back as head of the college.

Several trustees, including board Chairman Mary Wuttke Kranz, indicated recently that Murphy's contract—up for review in April—might not be renewed.

"It's hard to recruit talented people... if the leadership is unclear"

ELIZABETH BRITT
CHAIRMAN, CLASSIFIED STAFF

And while no one on campus has openly called for his removal, few people are rushing to Murphy's defense.

The executive board of the Classified Personnel Association announced its support for the president Jan. 25, following news reports questioning whether his contract would be renewed.

But CPA Chairman Elizabeth Britt said she isn't sure how the 850 staff represented by the association feel.

"We are going to hold some forums and gather more information from our constituency," Britt said. "We've only heard from about 20 people so far."

Faculty Association President Nancy Conratt gave a terse, one-sentence statement in response to questions regarding faculty support for Murphy.

"We have not yet made that decision," Conratt said.

Administrators, who work more directly with Murphy than the faculty or support staff, have also declined to give the president their official endorsement.

"I think there's a great deal of support for Dr. Murphy," said Bernard Fradkin, dean of the library and chairman of the administrative council. "But that (a public statement) is not our intent at this time. The administrative council is not generally involved in the open discussion of these things."

The issue arose in discussions across campus after the trustees in January gave Murphy a 3 percent pay increase, while other administrators got 4.5 percent.

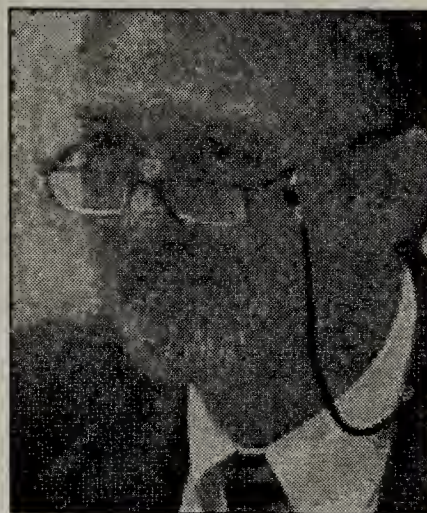
Board Chairman Kranz opposed the increase. "I could not support the 3 percent raise," she said shortly after the January meeting. "I felt Dr. Murphy needed to make some improvements."

Trustee Micheal McKinnon joined her in opposing the increase.

Student government association (SGA) officials have taken no action, but several senators indicated that they might consider a statement on the matter.

Student Trustee Siddhartha Khanvilkar said Wednesday night he does not know whether Murphy will get another year after his current contract expires.

Khanvilkar said he has not spoken with the other trustees about the matter outside of official meetings. The



Courier file photo

President Mike Murphy, under fire from some members of the board

student trustee casts non-binding advisory votes. Khanvilkar supported Murphy's pay raise.

While SGA and the faculty have given no timeline for their consideration of the issue, the CPA has scheduled forums and plans to draft a statement by next Wednesday.

"We're not addressing the pay increase," Britt said. "Our concern relates to the comments in the newspapers about Murphy's contract. A change in leadership at this time would not be a good idea."

Britt cited the wave of retirements sweeping the college as a reason to keep Murphy. When Vice President for Academic Affairs Vince Pelletier retires in the spring, he will be the fourth vice president to leave since Fall Quarter 1999. Numerous deans are also leaving—or have already left. Human Resources attributes the departures to changes in the state

retirement system and the age of the college.

"It's hard to recruit talented people to replace those who are leaving if the leadership is unclear," Britt said.

A report issued in March 2000 by James L. Fisher Ltd., a Baltimore consulting firm, called the trustees "irresponsible" and attacked them for failing to support Murphy.

The report said the trustees have undermined Murphy. But several trustees said the report was too critical, and that they tend to support the president on most issues.

Trustee Joseph Morrissey, however, is in full agreement with the report. Morrissey said Trustees Mary Kranz, Micheal McKinnon, Jane Herron and Kathy Wessel need to pay more attention to the report, leaving Murphy to attend to the college's operation.

Past newspaper reports show the issue may not be a new one for the board. Trustees clashed with Murphy over tuition increases and athletics programs in the past. And after her re-election to another six-year term in 1999, Trustee Mary Sue Brown told the Courier she hoped the board would renew Murphy's contract.

The president has a rolling three-year contract, reviewed by trustees on the basis of written goals given to the board every year.

Murphy's total compensation package for this year comes to about \$188,000, including health insurance and a \$10,000 housing allowance. His base pay is about \$161,000. It was \$115,000 seven years ago.

Hired in 1994, Murphy is only the college's third president, following the late Rodney K. Berg, after whom the Instructional Center is named, and Harold McAninch, after whom the Arts Center is named.

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Monday, Jan. 22

■ **Accident**
A 40-year-old man driving a 1998 Dodge Caravan hit a 1998 Chevrolet driven by an 18-year-old woman at noon in lot 2C.

■ **In-State warrant**
A 20-year-old female student was arrested and searched by Public Safety after law enforcement databases showed she had a warrant for possession of controlled substances out of Chicago. She was released after Chicago police confirmed her claims that a Cook County court had squashed the warrant.

■ **Vandalism**
Graffiti was reported in the men's washroom in the Academic Computing Center. Five markings were found around the washroom. No suspects.

■ **In-State warrant**
A 24-year-old Wheaton man was arrested on a DeKalb warrant for failure to appear after trying to sign up for community service at the Department of Public Safety at 9:41 p.m. He was released on a \$500 bond.

Tuesday, Jan. 23

■ **Theft of lost property**
A 20-year-old Western Springs woman reported leaving her wallet, with \$120 cash and a drivers license inside, in the cafeteria at 11:45 a.m. It was missing when she returned to look for it later.

■ **Suspicious circumstances**
A member of the English faculty reported a racist message written on

the dry-erase board in IC 2105. The message contained attacks on interracial coupling and a story about a sexually frustrated white male, ending with the words "... he sees nothing left to do but BOOM!" No suspects.

■ **Suspicious circumstances**
A counseling employee reported finding a flier labeled "The Rockwell Report" inside several issues of the Courier in the IC. The flier, which was not an authorized insert in the paper, contained anti-semitic language and attacks on the "Leftist" media. The same paper was also found posted in a classroom in the IC. The paper was identified as being similar in nature to the message in the previous report.

Thursday, Jan. 25

■ **Theft of auto parts**
A 37-year-old male student reported that a spare tire worth over \$200 was stolen from his 1995 Chevrolet Carryall between 5:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. in lot 8C. Closed Circuit Television tapes were of poor quality, yielding no leads, according to police reports. The case was closed administratively.

■ **Aggravated Assault**
a 22-year-old Countryside male was arrested and charged with aggravated assault after allegedly interfering in a traffic stop in Lot 7 at 11:59 p.m.

The defendant approached an officer making a traffic stop and handed a piece of paper to the passenger in the car being stopped. He took a "boxing stance," when confronted by three officers. The driver and passenger of the first car were released, but the defendant was placed in custody, released on a \$100 bond and had a March 6 court date set.

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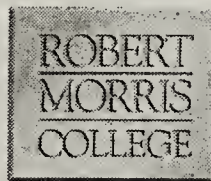
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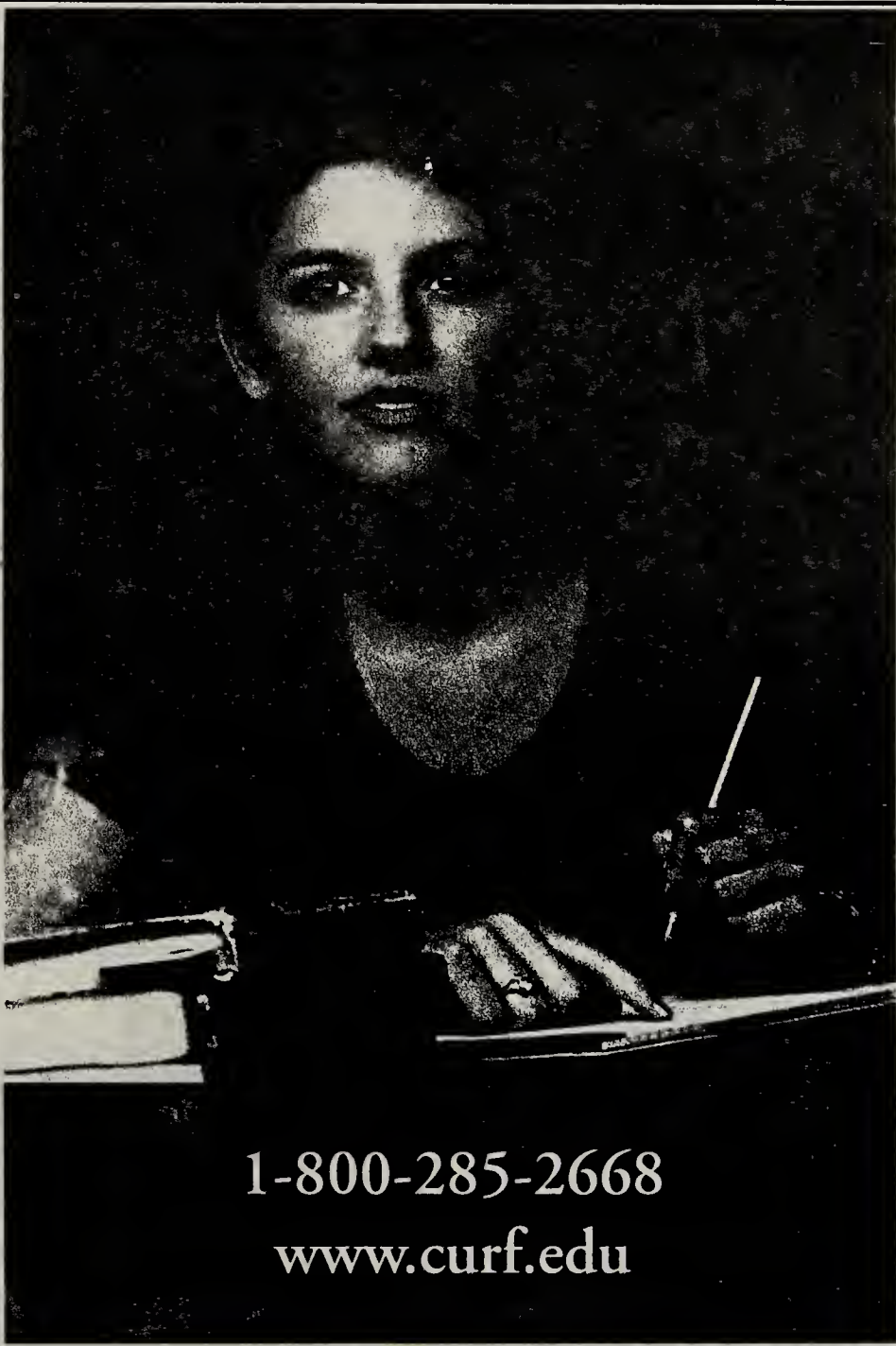
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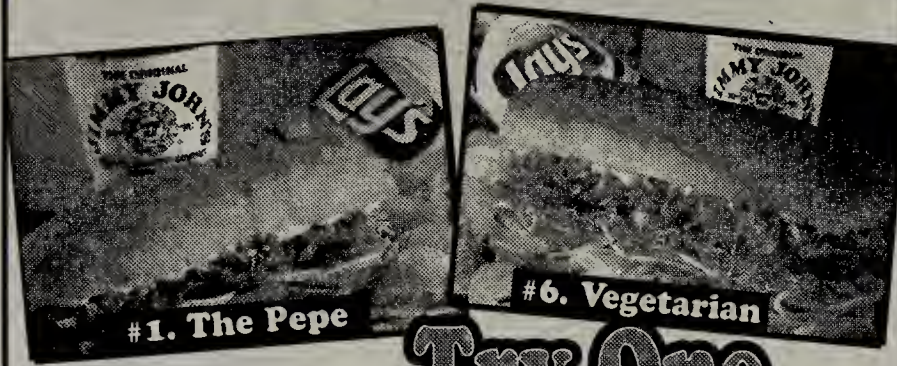
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'Election' from page 1

The regional centers will have five days of voting instead of two.

On-campus balloting has been expanded from one day to two days.

Frank said student activities is adding polling places. There will be five places to cast a ballot. Locations include the IC/SRC foyer near Public Safety, the lower level of the P.E. building, the McAninch Arts Center Cafe, M Building student lounge and K Building by the plant shop.

"Hopefully we'll have a larger turnout by having more opportunities to vote," Frank said.

The student trustee attends Board of Trustee meetings each month, workshops, committee meetings and board functions. Some preparation for the board meetings is required.

The student trustee has the same privileges as the other trustees, Frank said.

The student trustee can make and second motions and attends executive session.

"My role on the board is to give the student perspective on the issues at the college," said Student Trustee Sidd Khanvilkar.

While the student trustee vote is non-binding, the student votes first. Frank said the student trustee can influence decisions made by the board of trustees through debate and by showing a preference for or against an issue.

"I spoke against a tuition increase for out of state and international students," Khanvilkar said. The issue was postponed until next year.

"I have been an advocate for the change from quarters to semesters," Khanvilkar said.

Student trustee election packets will be available at the student activities

office, SRC 1800, from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning Monday until Feb. 16.

The deadline to return petition packets is Friday, Feb. 23 by 5 p.m.

The student activities office staff will stamp the date and time ballots are received.

The order in which the packets are received by the student activities office determines ballot order.

Volunteers from the League of Women Voters will certify the ballots prior to the election.

A dispute over ballot order last year forced student activities to hold a second election.

Petition packets need to be filed in the student activities office, between 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning Wednesday.

Off-campus voting will be held at regional center offices on Feb. 27, 28 and Mar. 1, 2, and 5. These are the same dates for absentee balloting.

On-campus elections will be held Mar. 6 and 7 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Frank said voter turnout is usually around 300 people. Last year was exceptional with 800 ballots cast. According to Frank, the larger turnout was due to the savvy campaigning of the candidates.

Frank added that typically one to five candidates run, with eight candidates running one year.

Election results will be posted on Mar. 8 near the student activities office, the Board of Trustees bulletin board and the SRC south entrance.

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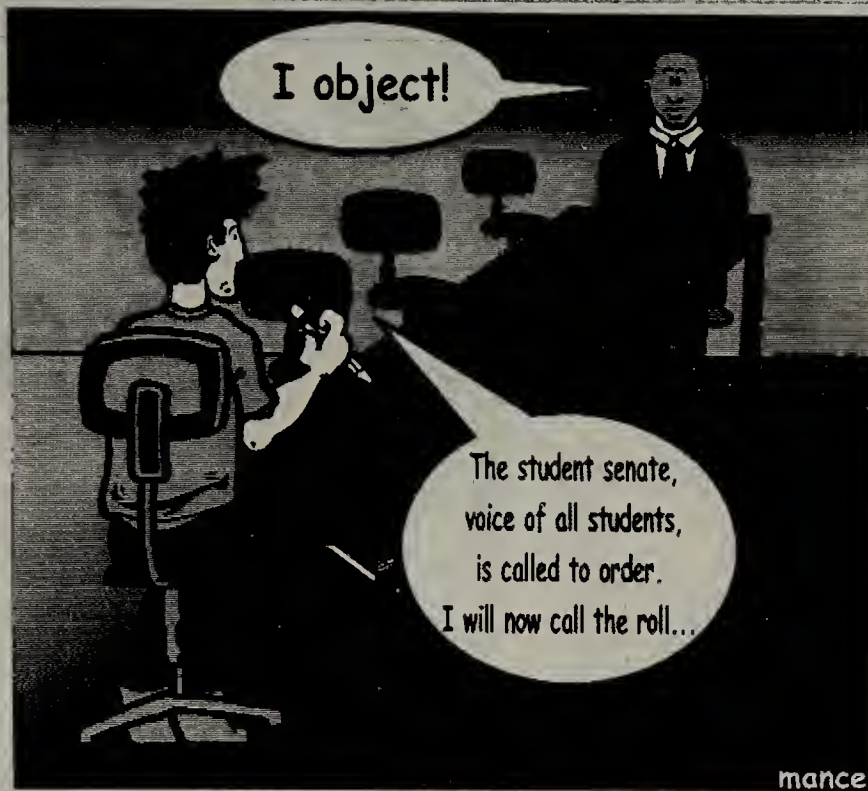
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SGA: junk the senate

Underlying the talk of resignations and removals, bylaws and constitutions, advisers and personal conflicts lies a simple, seldom-spoken fact: the Student Government Association is an unknown

among the students. Despite the best intentions of its most outstanding members, the SGA could vanish tomorrow without leaving a ripple on the surface of student life.

SGA's efforts are directed at three major (useless) projects. First, they spend the students' money on "training," in the form of conferences and other events, for officials who often do not return to the college to share their learning. Second, they hold semi-weekly meetings for the purpose of discussing *their own internal affairs* (rarely touching on student issues).

Finally, they inflict upon the college a perpetual cycle of "elections" with even less substance than the popularity contests of high school.

All these pointless endeavors lie within the domain of the student senate. This august body is the nexus for all SGA's failures. It is the senate which demands constant elections to prop up its shaky legitimacy as a "government," it is the senators who go to conferences, it is the senate which calls the endless meetings. The senate also serves as an incubator for the personal animosities that occasionally flare up to consume whatever good works the SGA attempts.

Though they would bitterly contest this editorial, SGA officials and advisers must be aware of how irrelevant SGA has become. While any number of reforms might help, one thing is clear.

The senate must go.

A student constitutional convention of sorts must be called to reform the student government. The Courier suggests the following as guidelines:

■ Abolish the student senate. The students have no need of a "government." They are interested in services, in tuition, in the quality of their instruction—not playing politics. As it exists now, the sen-

ate is not visible to the students, removing the possibility of any accountability to the voters. No number of elections will every make it democratic, in any sense.

■ Replace the senate with a loose committee of students from whatever organizations choose to participate, subject to membership-based limitations. This council would be given SGA's budget and charged with distributing the money for events that directly benefit the students. Even without elections, this body would be more democratic than the senate, representing a broader range of interests.

■ Keep the elected office of student body president, adding to the post the duties as permanent chairman of the aforementioned council.

■ Give the council and president the latitude to use their collective judgment to take positions on issues of pressing concern to students, and communicate those positions to the board and administration on a regular basis. SGA is crippled by the belief that all 34,000 students must be polled before the senate can act on anything. This usually means that no position is ever taken, effectively robbing the students of any voice.

■ If a willing faculty member can be found, the student council should have an adviser, insulated by the rules of tenure, to prod the group towards action when it becomes lost in itself.

These are suggestions; perhaps there is a better way. The critical point is that any body claiming to represent the students must put service before government (an impossibility under the current system).

At the Federal level, our government's awesome power must be restrained by elaborate procedures. SGA, however, does not have enough power to do any real damage. A student council should be engineered to make action easier, not harder.

The bottom line is that the SGA does not now work. Any senator who claims otherwise is deluded; any administrator who backs the current system is remiss.

Something must be done.

Don't anoint Fawell yet

While the name may not be a household one for students, the news that retired State Sen. Beverly Fawell is running for the board of trustees has the college seeing stars.

Fawell was a major proponent of the community college throughout her two-decade career in the Illinois House and Senate.

Having represented the district for decades, Fawell, a Glen Ellyn resident, has a strong claim to a place on the board.

Her connections to the state govern-

ment could be a major boon to COD.

But the public split among the current trustees over President Murphy's contract should serve as a reminder that candidates for the board deserve close scrutiny before being entrusted with such power over the college.

A bad choice in April could mean another two years of time-wasting and tension between the board and administration. Fawell may be just the person to set things straight, or she may not.

In either case, it's far too early to call this race.

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"No, I think that could possibly create unnecessary conflict. Our relationship with Russian and China is stable and should be kept that way."

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"No, I do not believe in missiles, thanks! Please keep the peace!"

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"From what I know, the missile defense system that Bush is proposing has been proven not to work. As far as China and Russia go... [expletive] them."

MyOpinion

By John McCallum



The name's Mike. Doctor Mike.

Chicago Tribune staff writer Jeffrey Bils was so taken with the informal aura around President Mike Murphy that he led a 1994 story on the new president with the line, "Call him Mike." Bils had it right: Murphy wants to be on a first-name basis with everyone.

Almost seven years later, the following line appeared on the request forms for College of DuPage business cards:

"The title, Dr. is only for President Murphy."

So I guess it is Mike. Doctor Mike.

My old boss, Brian Melehan, once complained of a similar problem with another senior administrator. Like Murphy, this official did not mind being addressed in the familiar. But her secretary did mind, and would scold Brian for failing to show proper respect.

Faculty senate President Nancy Conradt is *Nancy*; Honors Coordinator Alice Snelgrove is *Professor Snelgrove* (but is characteristically generous in forgiving the many students who call her Alice).

The retired professor who built the prairie on Lambert Road is never anything but *Russ Kirt*. Professor emeritus Alan Santini, who gave the Faculty Association endless hours of service as head of the Union's negotiating team, is *Al*. One of the union's loudest supporters signs every letter and e-mail *Professor Tom Tipton, Ph.D.*

The new Dean of Liberal Arts, Wendolyn Tetlow, took no umbrage when an editor called her *Wendolyn*.

Is it just me, or is this more than a little confusing?

In a quest to be accessible to students without losing the respect which any advanced degree probably deserves, the academic establishment has created a cruel ambiguity. Instead of making students comfortable with both familiarity and formality, the presumptuous informality of the past few decades has only opened the door to more embarrassment and misunderstanding than ever before.

No longer is there any simple answer to the whispered question, What should I call her?

"Doctor" is no solution, because most of the people on campus aren't. (Last year I called the director of financial affairs "doctor" when he wasn't—I can guarantee this is more embarrassing than omitting the term inappropriately.) Neither is "professor," for the same reason. It is a formal title, applicable to only about 50 of the 300 full-time faculty, and none of the 1800 part-timers.

"Associate professor" is a fine title, but I can't swallow the greeting: "Hello associate professor Boone." It sounds patronizing, almost mocking.

The old standby "Mr" went out with absolute male dominance of college campuses. While the upper administration is almost wholly composed of male WASPs, dozens of faculty members are women—in various stages of marital relations, leaving the "Mrs" or "Ms" call to chance.

So automatic formality is, well... not exactly automatic anymore.

If it's a matter of a job interview, you can call ahead to investigate. But that's a courtesy too far for everyone you're going to meet over four (or six, or ten) years of school.

What about first names? Can we abandon titles altogether? Retired State Sen. Beverly Fawell, now running for the board of trustees here, told me to call her "Bev." She—and everyone else—refers to the Senate President as "Pate."

Still, some circumstances do call for titles. I can sympathize with Psychology Professor Barbara Lemme, who told me last year that she had trouble calling late President Rodney Berg "Rodney," despite his anticipation of Mike's attitudes.

So. This is a quandary. And I don't know what to do about it. Maybe we can just declare a ten-year moratorium on offense—no one is allowed to be bothered by this until the name game settles down. Or maybe we can agree to call all college teachers "professor." Maybe—and this is a long shot—we can just ask.

But maybe, before we make the situation any worse, we could let faculty with Ph.Ds put "doctor" on their business cards?

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A student organization dedicated to sharing and experiencing the Good News of Jesus Christ. BASIC promotes spiritual growth through inward journeying such as Bible study and prayer groups at the same time it promotes outward journeying through opportunities to do mission projects on campus, in Chicagoland, the state of Illinois, and throughout the country. It provides the opportunity to fellowship with other COD students along with other students from BASIC or Baptist Student Union groups in Illinois and elsewhere.
Adviser: Dean Peterson, Ext. 3036

CAMPUS ADVANCE

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

CHRISTIAN CHAPTER SUMMARY BIBLE STUDY CLUB

Adviser: Erich Hauenstein, Ext. 2494

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Exists to help new Linux users get started by providing distributions and installation help.
Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799

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A publication organization which prints the college student newspaper and one of the colleges student magazines. Students who participate get experience in writing, graphic design and publication production.
Adviser: Cathy Stablein, Ext. 2650

ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

Mission is to help current and future generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations.
Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016

FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM

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

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Adviser: Erich Hauenstein, Ext. 2494

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A christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission by winning, building, training and sending disciples of Jesus Christ.
Adviser: Linda Fisher, Ext. 54094 and Steve Havens, Ext. 53242

GRAPHICS ARTS CRAFTSMEN

For students who are learning desktop prepress through print production. Club members arrange meetings, speakers, field trips and tours of printing companies.
Advisers: Shaun Dudek, Ext. 2040 and John Callegari, Ext. 3418.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A community of COD students learning to love God and each other.
Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY

Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events.
Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

The purpose of the International Student Organization is to provide a support network for international students.
Advisers: Edith Jaco, Ext. 3332 and Tracey Klickman, Ext. 3328

JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB

The Japanese culture club is an educational club which examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.
Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION

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Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 3039

LESBIAN, GAY, BI-SEXUAL, TRANSGENDER STRAIGHT ALLIANCE

We meet every first and third thursday of the month from 7-9p.m. and can be reached at LGBTSA@hotmail.com for details on room numbers and topics for discussion that evening.
Adviser: Sam Fuggazzotto, 2156

RENCONTRES: FRENCH CLUB

Meets the first Friday of every Month at 12:30 p.m. in a local restaurant to speak French and only French.
Adviser: Jeffrey Fox, Ext. 3340

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

The Model United Nations Club helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and the UN.
Adviser: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community.
Adviser: Misty Sheehan, Ext. 3408

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Is a Catholic organization that

enables students to ponder their spirituality through programs, retreats and volunteering.

Advisers: Tom Tipton, Ext. 2570 and Nancy Wajler, Ext. 2230

PHI THETA KAPPA

Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas.

Advisers: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054 and Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514

PSI BETA

Psi Beta is devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of Psychology.

Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223

PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW

Publishes a magazine for humanities twice yearly, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography from students, faculty and residents of the district.

Students receive one hour of credit for the class.

Adviser: Gloria Golec, Ext. 3412

PSI SIGMA CHI

A club for students and non-students with disabilities who get to share and discuss their feelings with others.

Adviser: Jocelyn Harney, Ext. 3325

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Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy.

Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

PROGRAM BOARD

Students create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs.

Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 2642

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The Student Education Association is open to students who want to become teachers.

Adviser: Maryann Gustafson, Ext. 2503.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION (SGA)

Formed to preserve and protect student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration, publishes *Student Survival Guide*.

Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION

Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Freshman Recognition and Sophomore Pinning Ceremonies;

Adviser: Contact ADN office, Ext. 2158

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Provides childcare for students with children between the ages of three and five while the student is in class.

Adviser: Jan Novak and Mary Wombold, Ext. 2422

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

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

Clubs/Events Form

Campus clubs and organizations will be featured regularly on this page throughout the year, and limited space will be available for notices of events and activities sponsored by clubs and organizations. To submit information, fill out the following form and drop it off at the Courier student newspaper office no later than 12 p.m. the Friday prior to publication. The Courier maintains the final right to accept or reject any item for publication.

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

Eyes, hair are **sexy**, but true love demands **honesty**

A sparkle in the eye, long, curly, straight or spiky hair, a pearly or sultry smile, these are love magnets, but the cement that holds a couple together is honesty, most students say.

You want someone you can trust, someone who respects and cares about you, who has a sense of humor and maybe brains and ambition, but the latter hardly matter without the core values.

Some have found true love and others are waiting to discover that special combination which unlocks the door to the heart.

To get some clues about romance, the Courier randomly asked students:

- "What do you find sexy in a girl or guy?"
- "What would you look for in someone to love?"
- "What will you be doing on Valentine's Day?"
- "What was the best Valentine's Day you ever spent?"
- "How do you meet people at school?"



Photos by Eileen O'Malley

Valentines Rachel Frederick (left) and Erik Derby

Rachel Frederick, 19, Business Management, and Erik Derby, 20, Criminal justice:

Rachel responded first:

What's sexy? Their eyes.

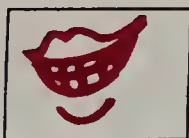
Look for in love: They've got to be caring, nice and trustworthy.

Doing on Valentine's Day? Rachel looked at Erik who said, "Going downtown, to the Signature Room and having dinner. She wasn't supposed to know. That was supposed to be a surprise, but that's all right."

Erik:

What's sexy? Nice eyes and a nice smile.

Look for in love: Honest, trustworthy. Fun to be with.



Toya Moody (left) and friend Nate Scott

Toya Moody, 18, Computer programming:

What's sexy? His smile, his appearance, his attitude and his personality.

Look for in love: A person who's honest, caring, and has a sense of humor. Someone who will support me - be there for support.

Doing what Valentine's Day? Hopefully spending it with someone I like.

Best Valentine's Day ever: When my ex-boyfriend surprised me in my house with balloons, teddy bear and candy.

How to meet people in school: Probably in class. I knew a couple of people here. I came down and they just introduced me.

Nate Scott, 19, Computer engineering:

What's sexy? Attitude, a personality that makes them stand out beyond the rest.

Look for in love: An essence of herself. The way she interacts with me around my friends and stuff. Intelligence.

Doing what Valentine's Day? I'm going downtown, taking my Valentine to Disney Quest. We'll go to Pizzeria Uno and catch a movie.

Best Valentine's Day ever: My ex-girlfriend in high school surprised me and decorated my school locker with flowers and Valentines and all that stuff. She didn't go to my school. Then she took me out that night.

How to meet people in school: In groups of friends. You become a part of a group and everybody just comes together as one. If you like one in the group, then you ask to speak privately.



Anil Patel, 23, X-ray technology

Anil Patel:

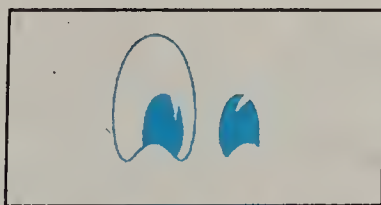
What's sexy? Her mind.

Look for in love: Personality. She has goals. She's not afraid of commitment.

Doing what Valentine's Day? Probably just dinner.

Best Valentine's Day ever: Last year we went to a hotel, went to dinner. I surprised her. I put a blindfold on her outside the door of the hotel room. Inside I had candles. I threw rose petals all over the bed.

How to meet people at school: I don't meet anyone at this school, but at Northern I usually go to parties, frat parties and some things like that.



Sandra Johnson, 16, Undecided.

Sandra Johnson:

What's sexy? Interesting conversation.

Look for in love: Honesty

Doing on Valentine's Day: Probably go to Navy Pier.

Best Valentine's Day ever: Last Valentine's Day we went skating.

How to meet people in school: I don't. They introduce themselves to me.



Valentines Michael Espinos (left) and Christina Harshman

Michael Espinos, 19, Education:

What's sexy? Eyes.

Look for in love: Like a two-way street, understanding, or equality.

Doing on Valentine's Day: Probably going to the zoo and then have a nice dinner.

Best Valentine's Day: Two years ago, the first Valentine's Day I spent with my fiancée. We went to the zoo and we watched a movie.

How to meet people at school: Just go and participate in groups and in class and stuff, you'll find ways to meet people.

Christina Harshman, 19, Education

What's sexy? Eyes.

Look for in love: Trust.

Doing Valentine's Day: Same thing (as Espinos).

Best Valentine's Day: Same thing (as Espinos).

How to meet people in school: Talk to them, work in groups, ask questions if I don't know something.

see "love" page 16

Sexual and spiritual origins of Valentines

On the feast of the goddess Februato Juno, the 15th of February, 14-year old Roman boys would draw names of girls the same age from a bowl. So paired, couples would spend this feast of Lupercalia together, sometimes becoming engaged for the year and marrying.

Boys clad in the skins of sacrificial goats also ran the circumference of the city, waving thongs dipped in the blood of the animals to flick young women who stepped forward to fortify fertility.

When Christianity came to Rome opposing the excesses and basic beliefs of Roman society, and winning converts, many Christians were martyred. Among them was one named Valentine. Or two, or three named Valentine. The stories of Valentine may pertain to a single man, or more than one man of the same name.

He was a priest during the reign of Claudius the Goth, says one tradition. Seeing the institution of marriage as draining potential soldiery from his armies, Claudius temporarily banned marriage. Valentine secretly performed weddings in violation of the law and when discovered was martyred.

In another version he was Bishop of Terni, martyred in Rome.

Or, he was a pagan jailed for helping Christians, and in prison converted. From his cell window he sent messages by dove to friends, saying, "Remember your Valentine," and "I love you." He was clubbed and beheaded.

In keeping with Roman traditions of honoring nobility by naming some days after them, early Christians likewise observed in different locales, feast days commemorating different martyrs or outstanding people of faith, often inserting their names alongside titles of pagan feasts still widely observed. By the late 5th century St. Valentine was recognized by the Catholic Church, the day of his martyrdom determined as February 14, the thong-flicking replaced by the Feast of Purification, and bowls with slips of saint's names offered to youngsters to pattern their lives on.

CANDY ADS

Valentine's Day Feb. 14



Rebecca,
Roses are red, Violets
are blue, I love you!
Mom

Everybody needs a little
sunshine. I'm glad that
you're my little sunshine.
Without you, there would be
no sunshine in my rainy
days. Thank you for being
my Valentine all year round.
Love, Cosme

Marifer,
My world wouldn't be
complete without you.
Sincerely,
Max

Hey Booble,
Big Hugs!
Love,
Mom

Kevin,
Happy Valentine's
Day Vanilla.
Love Always and Forever,
Kristen

To Kevin, The
sweetest in my
world! Rachel Hearts you!

Hammelon,
You are loved more
than you know!
Always, M3

Na Na,
I love you. Right Now!
Love, Jimmy

Dave,
I love you. You mean
everything to me.
Love Always, Liz

Beauty inside, Beauty
outside. I love you!
Kristie Brandl. - David

Jana,
Hope, Happiness,
Friendship, Fulfillment.
Love, Dave

Mike, Just wanted to
wish you a Happy
Valentine's Day!
I love you!
Love, Diana

Happy Valentine's
Day Sunfish!
DPW

Gaby, Have a great
Valentine's Day. Hope
that you spend it with
someone very special
and enjoy the day.
Saludos, Jesus

To my wife, Pat, and
daughter, Caitlin. I love
you. Kevin

Nelly, Thank you for
being my friend. I
greatly appreciate you
being there for me.
Thanks for being a great
friend.
Love, Jesus

Pray to God and love
thy neighbor.
Ryan Steffy

To Jessica,
I will love you forever
and ever.
Love Always, Tony

Bret, You are always in
my heart.
Baby Girl

Coach Reed,
We love you!
Love,
Your Basketball Team

Dad, We love you.
Happy Valentine's Day.
XOXOXOX
Becca & Lauren

Moose,
Thank you for always
being there! I love you
hunny!

Teddy,
You're so sweet and soft.
Love,
Kerri Jo

Sharon, Jamie, Amy.
Friends like you are
dear treasures.
Love, John

To the COD Switchboard
Operators,
You are all real sweeties!

Yo Jess,
You make my skateboard
go POP!!!
Word Eic-errr

Hey ladies—
The Editor is still
available. But you better
move fast. - J

Babe,
Three words: I love you.
Baby

Pooter,
If sugar were as sweet
as you...
Bob

Student Government:
Thanks for making it
so easy.

Katherine,
You are my cashew,
water, *life* soup
Valentine. Jack

Kosta and Josh,
Happy Valentine's Day!
You made Spanish worth
going to! Luv you much!
Rocky's Girl

Meaghan,
You're the sunshine
of my life.
Love Always, Ted

Roy,
Grey though my head is
now, love me today, and I
shall love you when your
own is grey.
Laura
(Pierre De Ronsard)

Franchesca,
Cupid's arrows struck
us! We're the Luckiest!
Love, David

Jennifer Killham,
You have my vote for
trustee! Good Luck!

Joseph,
Almost five years with
lots of fun & good cheer.
Love ya. Cupcake

Karen,
I love you, my Babydoll.
Christopher

'Love' from page 14



Erica Jimenez, (left), Leticia Perez, and Samuel Martinez

Photos by Eileen O'Malley

Erica Jimenez, 20, Education:
What's sexy? Personality.

Look for in love: Personality, and how a guy is: Treating you right, sense of humor, equal parts... not only does the guy make decisions but the girl does too. Looks really don't matter as long as he is a nice guy and has a good heart. I guess that's why I haven't found him yet.

Doing what Valentine's Day? It's a Wednesday, right? I'll probably go out with my friends, since it's also a friendship day. Because it's not only for couples, it's for friends, too.

Best Valentine's Day ever: Last year, with our club, LEAA (Latino Ethnic Awareness Association). We had our Valentine's dance and it was pretty good. We're having one this year, too.

How to meet people at school: Through our club, LEAA, through my friends and in classes. You start talking to one person and you might keep on talking to them forever! And LEAA, it's not only for Latinos. Everyone is welcome to join. So we meet different people, different races and everything.

Leticia Perez, 19, Biology:

What's sexy? Smile, the hands, and eyes.

Look for in love: Someone who is simple. I want a guy who doesn't think the looks are everything. Someone who is funny, who is open to everything, sociable. Someone who respects me and someone who... I haven't found that man yet.

Doing what on Valentine's Day? I have no date. I don't know yet. I have to find someone. Maybe today I'll find someone special.

How to meet people at school: I meet them in class, by sitting here with people.



Samuel Martinez, 20, Computer engineering:
What's sexy? Well, the hair. And the eyes.
Look for in love: Honesty. To be simple. Respect.

Doing on Valentine's Day: I'll be in school, in class.

How to meet people at school: The club, LEAA.



Magda Krakowska, 22, Radiology

Magda Krakowska:

What's sexy? A guy who's smart. Usually I like guys, but I don't want them to talk.

Look for in love: Athletic, someone who has ambition, a goal in their life. Someone mature.

Doing what on Valentine's Day: I really don't know. My boyfriend will probably take me out somewhere. It's a surprise, anyway.

Best Valentine's Day ever: Last year on a day in class, my boyfriend came right into class and brought me a bouquet of roses. He's like knocking on the physics door, and everyone stops what they're doing. He brought me roses. Then we went downtown and went dancing. We had a few cocktails.



U.C., 18, Sports management

U.C.:

What's sexy? Nice lips.

Look for in love: Nice personality, outgoing, funny, someone who makes me laugh.

Doing what on Valentine's Day? Probably go out to eat, go to the movies.

Best Valentine's Day ever: In 1998 I had a candlelight dinner with my girlfriend.

How to meet people at school: Just introduce yourself and start a conversation.



Jeremy Mederich (left), Yana Paskova, and Mike Williams

Mike Williams, 19, Undecided.

Valentine's Day, it's about love, it's about a girl. I'd love to spend Valentine's Day with my girl but I can't. Because life's just not rolling my way.

What's sexy? Curly hair. Definitely.

Look for in love: Trust, persistence.

Doing what on Valentine's Day? I'll probably be at a party somewhere. Moping around.

Best Valentine's day ever: Last year when I was in Switzerland with a mission organization.

Yana Paskova, 18, York High School:

What's sexy? Mike Williams.

Look for in love: Trust.

Doing on Valentine's Day: Hanging out with Mike Williams.



The Question Marquis

Ask the Question Marquis is a sporadically produced advice column, because proper loving takes time. It is to be read with a silly French accent.

The views of the Question Marquis are his alone and are in no way to be construed as representative of his sponsor, Questia, you American pigs.

Ask the Question Marquis

Q: Dear Question Marquis: My girlfriend seems distant lately. And I can't get her to take off her sunglasses. I wonder if she's seeing someone else. What should I say to her? - Paul in Dallas

A: Ah, mon ami. I think I can help you with this. Your female is probably feeling that you spend more time with the library than with her delicate, sensuous frame. (I am making the assumptions about her, but for your sake, I hope that I am right, you know?) But you are having many of the research papers, correct? So you have two options to send you on the path toward a satisfactory loving scenario.

Option 1. When you are writing the research papers, you can save time by going to questia.com. Listen, this is brand new. You can skip all of the tedious working, because the full text of the books and journal articles is all online. Search for the keywords, highlight the text. Also, you are not going to believe this, but if you want to quote something, you just click a button and Questia puts it in your paper, footnotes it, and *formats the bibliography automatically*. And right now you can get two days* of Questia free. So try it. When your girlfriend sees how much better your papers become and how much more time you have for her, she will be looking at you with her naked eyes that seem to say, "Hallo. I like you. Much, much more than I like pâté de fois gras," or whatever it is these girls like now.

Option 2. You can challenge her to a duel.

Also, what are sunglasses?

"It is the joke of an imbecile who longs to have my knowledge and looks. Challenge the pig to a duel!"

Q: Dear Question Marquis: My friend sent me this photo. I don't get it. Is it a joke, or is it some deeper commentary on the effect of technology on culture? - Cosmo in Grand Rapids

A: It is the joke of an imbecile who longs to have my knowledge and looks. Challenge the pig to a duel.

Q: Dear Question Marquis: How come you know about computers and dot.coms, but you've never heard of sunglasses? - Michelle in Boston

A: Oh, sunglasses. Of course I know sunglasses. I thought you said "St. Molasses." I am not familiar with that one. The patron saint of sorghum? What?

Staeck to show Czech dig

By Rebecca Chellappa
Correspondent

Have you been planning on going to Central Europe? Does the thought of digging for artifacts 5,000 years old interest you? Then join the Czech-American Archaeological Field School on a trip to the Czech Republic.

Associate Professor of Anthropology John Staeck will show slides of last summer's Czech trip at noon Feb. 8 in SRC 1450, the back of the cafeteria. Bring your lunch, eat, watch and listen. The presentation will include why and how the excavations are done. How one can do archaeology and live the Czech experience.

The trip is a continuing and exciting project in the Czech Republic that covers the origins of the Czech people from 4,000 B.C. to the post-Soviet bloc era.

Staeck, who is the Director of the Archaeological Field School, is organizing a second trip to the Czech Republic this summer in order to 'teach archaeology to the students'. He shows students that archaeology 'can be a lot of fun'.

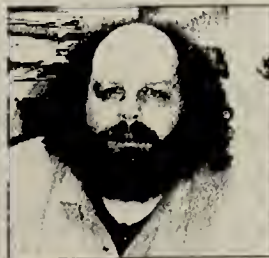
Michelle Amor, 27, went and discovered a special relationship.

"The trip was a blast! Hard work, but it really paid off," Amor said. "I met my boyfriend there and am moving to Vermont in March. He was offered a job there with Doug Frink who is our soils analyst. We're both going back next summer... can't wait!"

The monthlong trip costs \$2,895 including airfare. In-district students can earn about 10 quarter credit hours for about \$320 more. About 14 students, including four from COD attended last year. Fifteen to 20 students are anticipated to sign up this year.

One of the high points of last year's trip was the excavation of a series of cremation burial sites dating back to about 3,200 B.C. House structures, garbage pits and 20 new burial mounds were also found.

Staeck went on his first dig in 1981



Associate Professor of Anthropology John Staeck

from Beloit College to investigate an early 19th century trading post in Burnett County, Wisconsin.

"I didn't want to lie on my death bed and think 'gee I should

have tried', I tried it and I liked it," Staeck said.

"These trips cover the transformation of sociopolitical groups from simple egalitarian groups to more complex chiefdoms" Dr. Staeck said of the Czech experience.

Work involves digging, researching the earliest wheel transportation in Europe, and an innovative soil dating process called oxidizing carbon ratio.

This year's excavation site, Rmiz, is located in a beautiful timber reserve in the Czech Republic only three hours east of Prague and the same distance north of Vienna.



COD students Michelle Amor (bottom left) and Phil Thorman (top right) with locals.

www.cod.edu/people/faculty/staeck/czech_amrican_archaeological_field_school.htm

Students also get to travel to other nearby towns to get a taste of Slavic culture.

For more information on the trip you can visit the Czech-American Field School website

West Bank neighbors shown in 1990

The "Women of the Middle East" program Tuesday included Denise Poncher's 1990 photos of families in the Arab village of Nebi, (left), and Jewish settlement Hador Baitar. About 150 attended.



Teacher finds peace, joy on Israel trip

By Rebecca Chellappa
Correspondent

Synagogues. King David's tomb. The Holy Sepulchre. Smelly camels. All were part of Thursday's Brown Bag lunchtime show.

Associate Professor of English Freyda Libman's unique views of Israel entertained a crowd of about 50 Thursday at SRC 1450 when she showed slides of the trip she took last March.

Israel according to Libman is "a divinely diverse land where the Torah, New Testament and Koran are as palpable as cell phones and palm pilots." Libman's presentation evoked a journey into a mystical land of spirituality and wonder.

Libman and 18 others including singer Joanie Sledge, Deloris Jordan and Rosalind Jordan went to Israel. The main purpose of the trip was to donate a pediatric dialysis machine to the Sha'are Zedec Hospital, Jerusalem. The trip was sponsored by the Michael Jordan Foundation.

Libman long anticipated going to Israel, and had promised her father on his deathbed that she would go in his stead to the holy land.

Jerusalem is a jewel that nestles on a dark crown, Libman said.

The 1st century A.D. and 20th century A.D. meet and live together there in perfect harmony, she said. Businessmen who wear traditional robes and follow the holy law to the letter carry palm pilots and cell phones. Sprite and Coke are available in most shops but the writing on the cans are either in Arabic or Hebrew.

The presentation was an eye-opener into the lives of people in the Middle East.

"Jews, Arabs and Christians live together in harmony in many places in Israel, although this fact has not been broadcast by the media," Libman said. Libman said she felt that harmony when she saw Arab, Jewish and Christian children playing together in the Sha'are Zedec Hospital. Joy was evident when 500 total strangers joined together with Sledge to sing 'We Are Family' and 'There Will be Peace' in a restaurant.

"It was a totally extraordinary moment of synchronized joy" said Libman.

Libman said she thought that there would be peace in Israel if the mothers who send their sons to war were allowed to be the diplomats who negotiate for peace.

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Public schools, Charter Schools, Vouchers and Home Schooling (Feb.7), and other free lectures sponsored by the Older Adult Institute occur 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays. **Understanding Medicare 2001** (Feb. 14),

Prarie Light Review, SRC 1558, seeks poetry, prose, photographs and artwork for the Spring/Summer issue. Deadline is Feb. 16. Poems written in foreign languages wanted, accompanied by English translations.

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

New online library 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, 2 - 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3.

Doing Research from Home starts 10 - 11 a.m. Feb. 6; also 2 - 3 p.m. Feb. 17; and 6 - 7 p.m. Feb. 21.

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. mid-screen. Walk-ins welcome if space permits.

Bring your resume to the Horticulture Career Fair 3 - 7 p.m. Feb. 6, Bldg. K West Commons. Horticulture employers will interview students and community residents. For more information call (630) 942-3806.

Russian sociologist Ada Baskina will speak about women and families in **Russia Today**, noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 7, at SRC 2800.

Blood drive 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 7, SRC 1450.

Eight scholarships to attend the Celebration of Women 2001, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 3, are sponsored by The Women's History Month Committee. They cover the \$25 registration fee and include lunch. Anyone may apply online at http://www.cod.edu/Event_s_1/womhist/index.htm. Click on "Registration". Or call Diana Fitzwater at (630) 942-2078 for an

application. Deadline is Feb. 16.

Returning student registration Feb. 8 -21, by appointment.

Counseling and Education Faculty present **"Career Information on Being A Teacher"** noon to 1 p.m., Feb. 13, IC 2075. Session will cover job outlook, how to get certified, salary, etc.

Apply for **college now** to meet admission deadlines. February is the month to finish sending applications. **Free workshop** takes you by the hand through **financial aid forms 7 - 9 p.m. Feb. 13** at SRC 2800. Spanish will be spoken also.

Food for Thought series presents **"Being in Loving Relationships"** noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 13, 6 - 7 p.m. Feb. 14 at SRC 1450. Counselor Ron Jerak will show a Leo Buscaglia video. Discussion to follow.

Study Skills Seminar 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Feb. 17 in IC 3001. \$45 includes box lunch. Call Pat Cookis at 942- 2709.

Valentine's Day Dance 7 p.m. **Saturday, Feb. 17**, SRC 2800. \$6. Sponsored by Latino Ethnic Awareness Assoc. DJ will play all kinds of music, and coaching in some basic dance steps available. Everyone welcome.

Computer Forensics for Investigators is a two-week course March 5-16, offered by the Suburban Law Enforcement Academy and Guidance Software. Learn EnCase Software. Tuition is \$4,500. Deadline to register is Feb. 16. Go to http://www.cod.edu/BPI/SLEA_CFI.htm

Terracotta Landmarks by **Gretchen Lee Coles** through February: Clay sprouts colorful legs, ears, broken horns and pieces of pie in this exhibit in cubes on the upper floor of the Library.

Students with a Cum GPA of at least 3.5 may be eligible for **Preferred Admission to Georgetown University** in Washington, D.C. Contact VP for Student Affairs Kay Nielsen IC 2115, or call 942-2486 before Feb. 23.

Face in the Crowd



Nancy Wei

Birthday: June 13, 1980

Birthplace: Taichong, Taiwan

High School: Taichong Business High School

Most Influential Person at COD: Judy (Jabbour), my reading class teacher.

Major: English/Advertising.

What are your plans after COD? Transfer to Champaign or UIC.

Dream Job: Interior Designer.

Favorite movie: Scary movies.

Hobbies: Playing piano, shopping. I like classical

music. I play piano for a choral group.

Long Term Goal: Get a good job.

Most prized possession: Relationship, friendship.

Most memorable experience: Studying here.

How long have you been in this country? One year.

Do you like it here? Yes.

What do you like about being here? The students are very free and the people are happy, they live in style.

If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go? Japan. It's near my country, and I can learn about interior design. It's a nice style, I like Japanese style.

What's your best quality? Good health.

What do you look for in a friend? Kind and very interesting. Like a very funny friend.

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Open mic, 1908 race riot movie, Underground RR author boost Black history

Students, faculty and staff are invited to perform at an open mic 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at SRC 1450, in the back of the cafeteria. Pre-registration is not required for the event which begins activities in observance of February as Black History Month. and is sponsored by the Black Student Union.

"Springfield Had No Shame", a documentary examining a 1908 race riot in Illinois will be shown 10 - 11 a.m. Feb. 16 at SRC 1450.

Ayodele troupe will reveal the West African Manding Empire in masquerade, dance and story 2 - 4 p.m. Feb. 17 at SRC 2800.

Glenette Tilly Turner will speak on and sign her new book, Underground Railroad 7 - 9 p.m. Feb. 17 at SRC 2800.

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What's your remedy for a broken heart?

Sonia S. Ohmae, 19
Bloomingdale
Liberal Arts



"My sister once told me to listen to "I Will Survive" by Donna Summers, and for all those women with broken hearts, listen to it. Because it does help."

Katie Serafin, 18
Hanover Park
Music/Business



"Night out on the town with my close friends."

Eddie Olds, 20
Glen Ellyn
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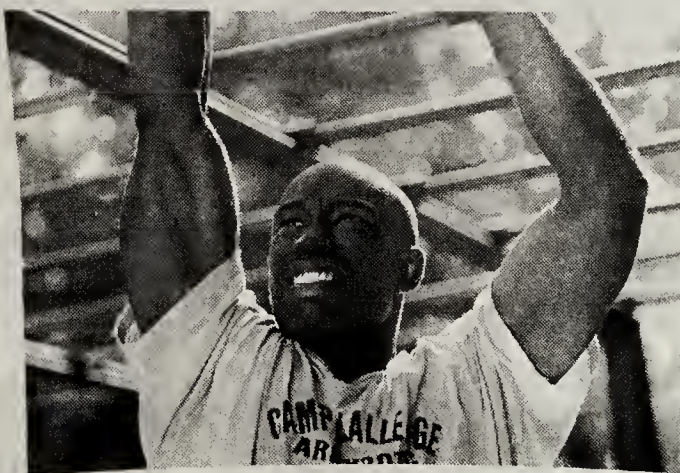


"Do anything you can to keep your mind off him or her."

Tomas Kreiglstein, 20
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MovieReview

'Antitrust'

Bored with the pickings at the theatre last week I ventured off in search of a movie where I wouldn't have to think too hard, I'd see a bit of action, excitement and adventure, and one that there wouldn't be an overly large crowd at. In fact, there were only 6 people in the crowd, if you don't count the people that kept getting up and coming in and going out (note, this does not reflect the caliber of the movie, which, by the way, was great).

And low and behold, I found this was the perfect movie for me to see. Short, sweet, gripping and even suspenseful, with the customary Hollywood (mostly) happy ending. "AntiTrust."

In the high-tech, high-speed computer industry, the powerful come to play, and play to win. Cutthroat business and high-stakes can make or break a man in a single line of text, and kids are making millions at home in their garages.

Milo (Ryan Phillippe) has what it takes to make those millions a reality. He's a computer wizard, destined for greatness, and his garage-based company is devoted to trying to link all forms of digital communications together: telephone, television, computers and wireless from one super-powerful feed.

But just as Milo is headed for a breakthrough, he gets an offer he can't refuse.

It comes from the renowned Gary Winston (Tim Robbins), head of the multi-billion dollar software corporation N.U.R.V. (which stands for "Never Underestimate Radical Vision"), and Milo's professional hero. The supremely rich and powerful Winston wants to recruit Milo for his top-echelon digital convergence team

- and despite having to leave behind his anti-corporate best friend and business partner, Teddy, Milo feels he has no choice. The money, the resources, the opportunity Winston offers can't be had anywhere else.

It seems to Milo he will finally get the chance to truly make his mark.

Here comes the part where he and his artsy doe-eyed girlfriend (Claire Forlani) move off to the other side of the country, Milo gets chummy with Winston, and turns into his little pet resource guide. Helping Winston finish his programming to meet the launch date of his new satellite system that will change the world. There's only one problem. Milo gets the feeling there's more to Winston that meets the eye. Accidents are happening, things keep "popping up" unexpectedly, and quite by chance Milo stumbles into a plot of secret undertakings so brilliant he doesn't know who he can trust.

Now it's a race against time and the people who are out to silence him before he tells the truth.

You might remember Milo (Phillippe) from 1997's "I Know What You Did Last Summer" or "Cruel Intentions." Roles that prepared him for his "AntiTrust" thoughtful but broody character.

As for Winston (Tim Robbins), well we all know his film line up: "Arlington Road," "The Shawshank Redemption," "Mission to Mars," to name just a few. Also a perfect match for his quiet-but-deadly type that he has wanted to play of late.

All in all, a great, well edited flick with some impressive scenery. Not as many twists as there could have been, but hey, life's not always like that.

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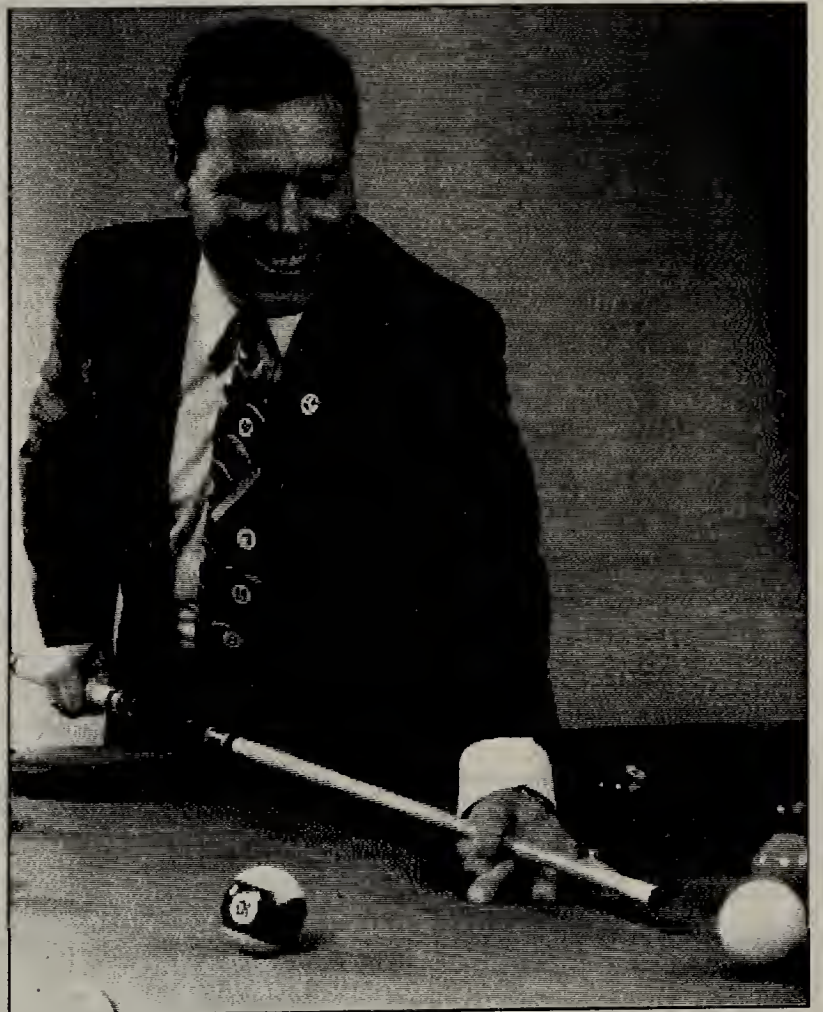
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Pool master returns



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Scott Lee brought his annual pool tournament and trick shooting exhibition back to the college last week. Lee's competition was held in the Student Activities recreation area, SRC 1750 (past the bookstore).

ArtsCalendar

Student Activities

- Feb. 7, Peter Mayer, Folk Singer 11:30 a.m. in the McAninch Arts Center Lobby
- Feb. 14, Frederick Winters, Master Hypnotist. 11:30 a.m. Turner Conference Center (SRC 2800) Call 942-2712 for info
- Feb. 21, Midway Ramblers Cajun Band 11:30 a.m. in the McAninch Arts Center Courtyard
- Feb. 23, Patrick Comb's, Major in Success (career development seminar) 1 p.m. in SRC 1450
- Feb. 28, Open Mic Showcase, 11:30 a.m. Student Activities Rec Area (SRC 1750) Open to public
- Mar. 9, Lucky Boys Confusion With COD Alumni Ryan Fergus on drums 9 p.m. in the Turner Conference Center (SRC 2800) Call 942-2712 for info
- Apr. 4, Laura Fuentes Y Calicanto Latin Musicians 11:30 AM in the McAninch Arts Center Courtyard Free to public
- Apr. 11, Chris Carter, Mentalist-Mind Reader 11:30 AM in the Turner Conference Center Call 942-2712 for info

At The MAC

- Feb. 2,3, Hubbard Street Dance Chicago Under the direction of new artistic director James Vincent, Hubbard Street's dancers will humor and amaze you. The music is diverse, ranging from Dean Martin to Mambo to Traditional Israeli tunes. Fri & Sat. 8 p.m. (\$26/25)
- Feb. 4, Kathy Buckley She talks of life's journey from a perspective that shows just how funny we humans really are, Sun. 4 7 p.m. (\$20/19)
- Feb. 9, Jim Brickman Just in time
- Feb. 15, (Preview) Feb. 16 to Mar. 17 Someone to Watch Over Me Powerful drama as an American an Englishman and an Irishman learn how to use humor and imagination to care for each other during the ordeal of being held captive in a cell in Beirut. 8 p.m Feb 15-16, 2 p.m. Feb. 17 (\$20/18)
- Feb. 16, The Spencers Magic A magic show for the whole family by a family. The Spencers use illusion, music and comedy to enhance the magic they work on their audience. Fri. 7:30 p.m. (\$18/17)
- Feb. 23, 24, DuPage Opera Theatre, Fidelio Come and see first-hand how incomprehensible words sung in a foreign language can stir emotion. Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m. (\$25/23)
- Feb. 25, Unforgettable Monroe Kent III, tells the storie on Nat King Cole. Sun. 7 p.m. (\$22/21)
- Mar. 3, New Classic Singers Leonard Bernstein's Candide Pre Concert Lecture 7 pm. MAC 139 Arguably Bernstein at his finest, this is among the best shows to hit Broadway. Performed with the Ars Viva Orchestra. Sat 8 p.m. (\$25/23)
- Mar. 10, Daniel Heifetz with The Classical Band Come and see this internationally acclaimed violinist put his interpretation into Vivaldi's Four Seasons. Sat. 8 p.m. (\$24/23)
- Mar. 14, The Original Three Irish Tenors Start with three angelic sets of pipes on these guys add soprano and harpist Jaqueline Whelan and comedian/storyteller Jimmy Kennedy now mix in a host of Irish dancers, result, a night of entertainment sure to keep your hands warm from all the clapping. Wed. 8 p.m. (SOLD OUT)

for Valentine's Day, bring that special someone in your life for an evening of romance from the piano. Fri. 8 p.m. (\$29/28)

Conroy to explore torture and the common man

Author and journalist John Conroy will discuss his research into torture in Western democracies Feb. 13 in the Winter Quarter college lecture.

Conroy's lecture will address instances of torture in the United States and other democratic countries, the subject of his most recent book, *Unspeakable Acts, Ordinary People: The Dynamics of Torture*.

His research echoes Stanley Millgram's laboratory experiments in human cruelty, which showed that normal men and women would follow orders to inflict pain on other

people.

But Conroy's research is drawn from actual instances of abuse by normal people—including Chicago Police officers.

A Chicago native, Conroy is also the author of *Belfast Diary: War as a Way of Life*.

He is a staff reporter for the Chicago Reader, and has written freelance articles for the *Chicago Tribune*, the *Sun-Times* and the *New York Times*.

The lecture is 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 on the Arts Center mainstage. Tickets are still available. Call 942-4000.

Student Poetry reading Saturday

Borders Bookstore in Wheaton will host a poetry reading for the new *Prairie Light Review* student magazine Saturday afternoon.

The *Prairie Light Review* is a journal of poetry, fiction and essays by students, faculty and community members. It is published about three times a year.

The reading will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Borders Bookstore, 101 Rice Lake Square, Wheaton.

Prairie Light Review is now accepting submissions for its next issue. Deadline is Feb. 16.

Stop by the *Prairie Light Review* office, SRC 1558 for more info.

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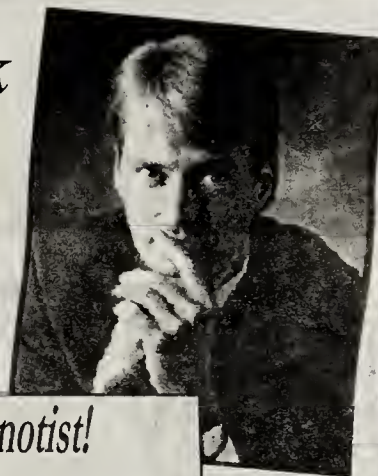
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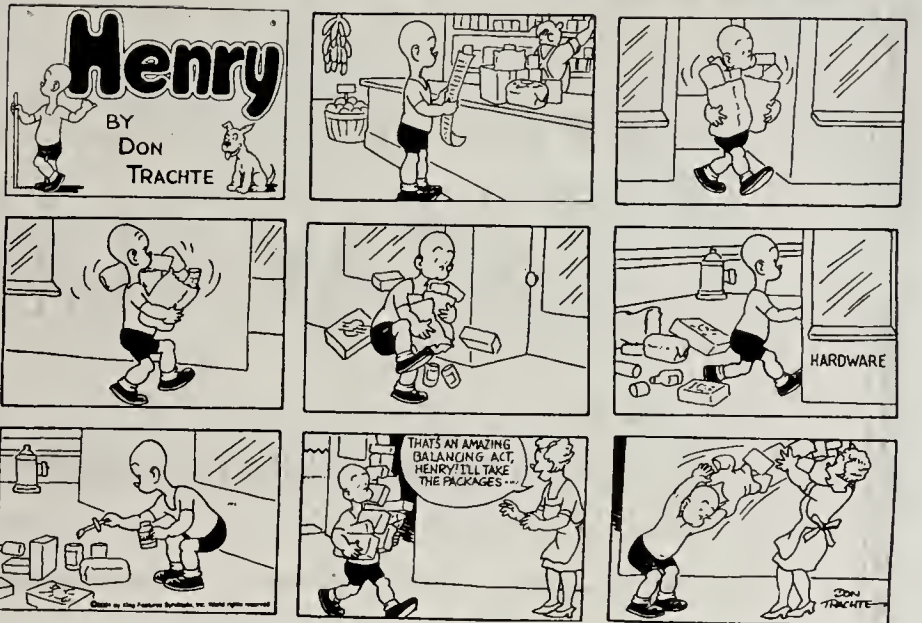
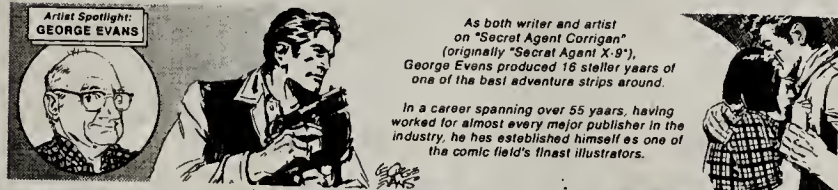
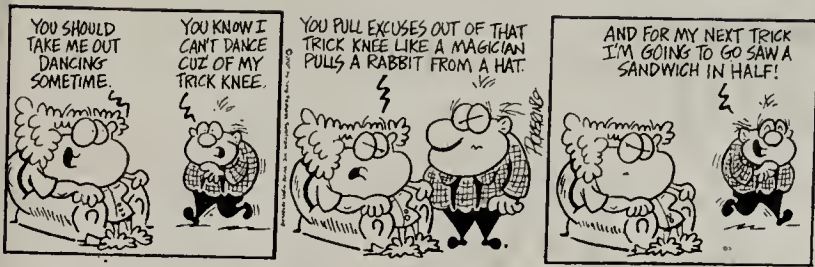
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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Temper that Aries impatience. Demanding answers or results before they're ready to be revealed could create more delays. Take time out for fun with family or friends.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
Someone involved in your latest venture makes new demands that you find disturbing. While you dislike being a quitter, it might be best to drop this project and move on.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
A decision could involve more serious implications than you first thought. Get more information and seek the counsel of trusted friends before you sign or say anything.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
It's a good time to reconsider some of your plans, especially those involving major investments of money and/or time. Expect to hear from someone in your past.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
Love continues to dominate for both single and paired Lions. In the workplace, deal with a co-worker's thoughtless comments before they cause problems later on.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
You might be angry enough to end a friendship because of something you were told. But consider the source of the gossip before you act.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
Your career move seems to be stalled. Request a meeting to discuss the situation. It will be a learning experience for everyone involved.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
That important relationship is about to move to a new level. Continue to be patient, and resist pushing it even further. It still needs time to blossom.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
Paired Sagittarians do very well at this time. However, some challenges loom for single Archers who are considering stronger romantic commitments.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
Be patient. A misunderstanding is close to being completely resolved, as new facts emerge that will help change those stubborn minds.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
A change in a personal relationship reveals some long-hidden truths. Your challenge now is to use this new information wisely for all concerned.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
Draw on your deep reserves of good Piscean common sense to avoid taking the lure from someone who thinks he or she can get the best of you.

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You have a remarkable ability to make friends with strangers. This allows you to command an army of devoted admirers.

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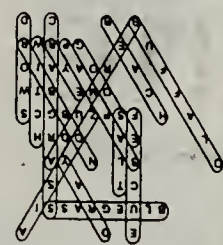
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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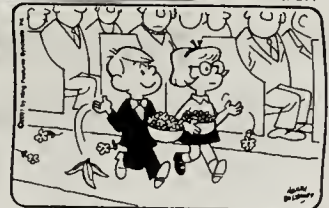
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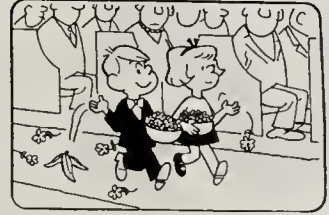
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ANSWERS

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Banana peel is moved. 2. Collar is missing. 3. Shoes are missing. 4. Flower is added. 5. Tie is missing. 6. Socks are missing.

King Crossword

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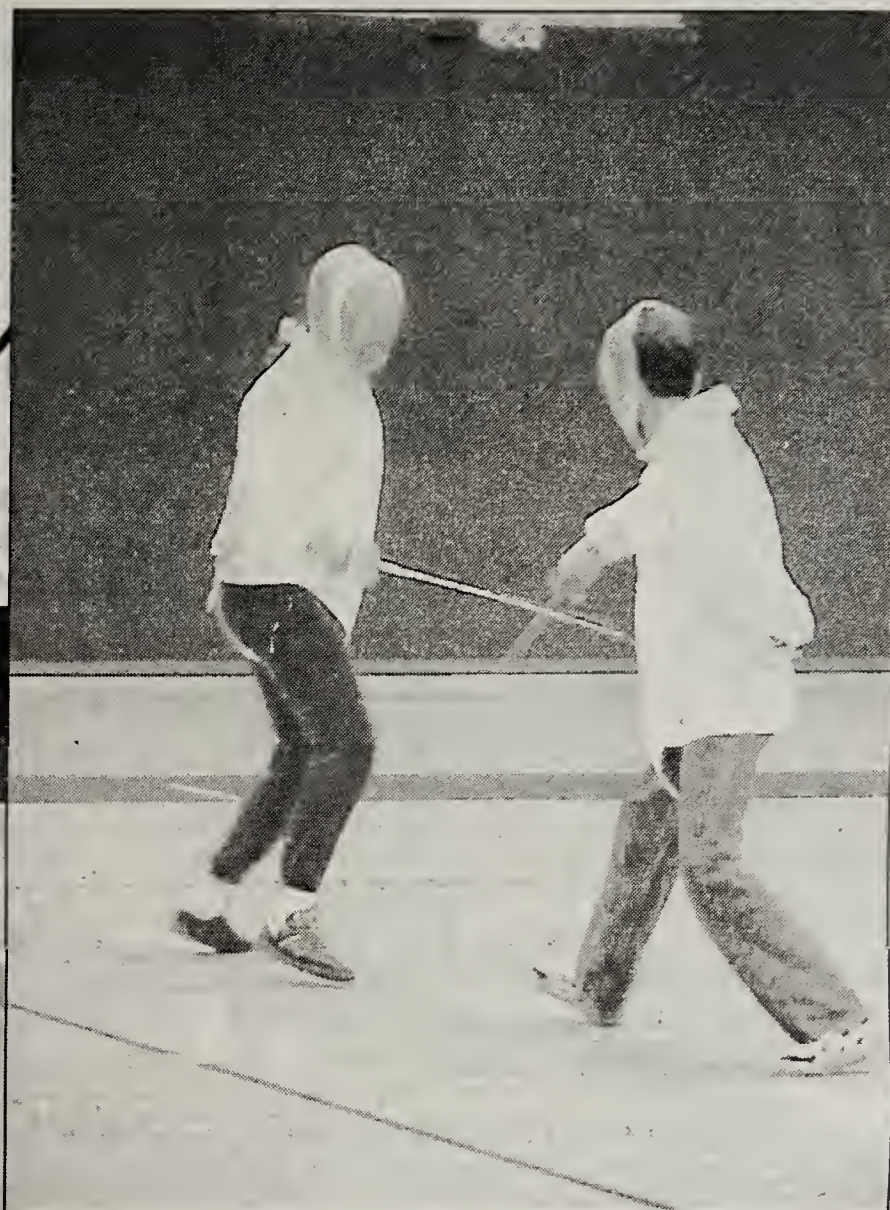


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Ricardo Stamatti and Steve Mattson practicing their fencing techniques in their Fencing 2 class held in the gym here at the school.



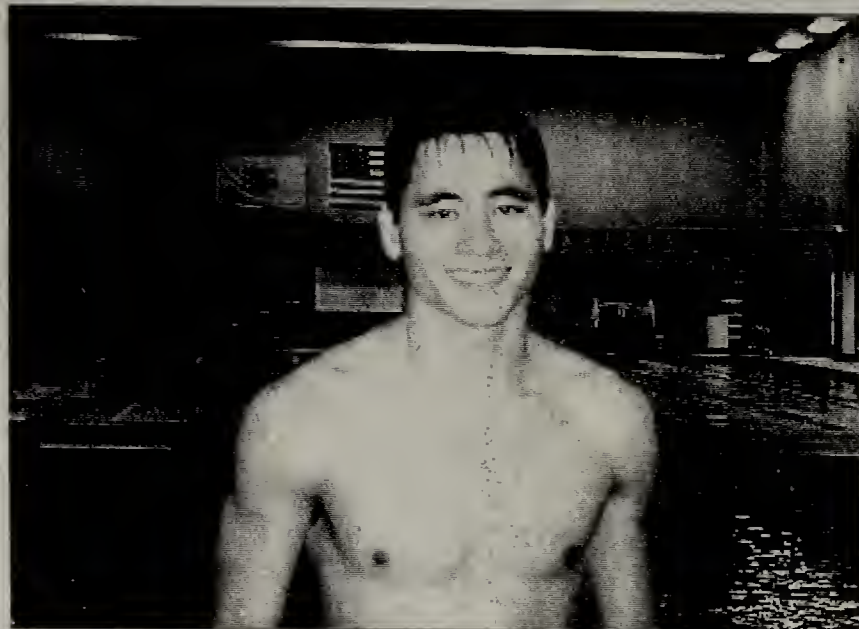
Kelli Oden and Jonaldo Yonk using the wall to practice their thrusting, which is a technique used to attack the other fencer.



Fencers gracefully lunge in unison.

By Huy Doan
Photography Editor

Alex Sutter



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Athlete of the Week

Name: Alex Sutter Age: 22

Major: Pharmacy

Sport: Diving and Swimming

Year: Sophomore

High School: Proviso West, class of 1996

Transfer plans: UIC Pharmacy school

Awards/Records: 1996 High School MVP in swimming and diving. State qualifier in diving. All-American in swimming and diving.

How long have you been swimming: Since about 1984. I was 6 years old.

Who was your greatest influence? a group of friends just swimming at a local pool near my home.

Goals for the rest of the season: To win nationals.

Greatest accomplishment in swimming: Winning sectionals to go to State in High School, and competing in the nationals for COD.

What is the hardest part of your sport? Trying new things, and dives.

Sign-up for intramural sports until Feb. 9

The Athletics office has extended registration for Winter Quarter intramural sports until 5 p.m. Feb. 9.

Students, faculty and community members can all participate in four sports being offered this quarter.

Up to eight teams in each sport will formed.

Available this quarter are:

■ Futsal (three on three soccer) 12-1:15 p.m. Mondays, beginning Feb. 5.

■ Volleyball (four on four) 12-1:15 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 6.

■ Basketball (three on three) 12-1:15 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Feb. 7.

■ Full-court Basketball, 12-1:15 p.m. Thursdays beginning Feb. 8.

A current membership card for the P.E. building is required. Teams will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. All sports are open to men and women.

To register, stop by the Athletic Department Office, P.E. 205, and ask for the intramural registration sheet.

Call William Fajkus at 942-4444 ext. 54203 or e-mail fajkus@cdnet.cod.edu for more information.

Sports Calendar

Men's Basketball

February

Sat, 3	Triton	7p.m.
Tues, 6	Rock Valley	7p.m.
Sat, 10	HARPER	7p.m.
Tues, 13	St. Xavier	7p.m.
Sat, 17	ELGIN	7p.m.

Women's Basketball

February

Sat, 3	TRITON	5p.m.
Tues, 6	Rock Valley	5p.m.
Thurs, 8	Malcom X	5:30p.m.
Sat, 10	Harper	5 p.m.
Sat, 17	ELGIN	5 p.m.

Swimming

February

Fri, 2	Lincoln College	6 p.m.
Sat, 3	Eureka Invite	10 a.m.
Tues., 6	I.I.T.	2 p.m.

Fri, 16-Sat, 17
Region IV Championship

Tues, 6-Sun, 11
NJCAA Championship

Chaps near top in N4C basketball stats

Demond Brown, a men's basketball forward, is showing why he was named an All-American by leading the North Central Community College Conference in scoring and rebounding.

Brown, who has led the

Chaparrals to a 13-6 overall record and a 3-1 mark in the N4C, is averaging 23.5 points per game and is hauling down 12.5 rebounds per contest.

Andy Larsen is fourth in scoring in the N4C, averaging 16.5 points, and Curtis

Louisville is right behind with a 15.5 average.

Meanwhile, the Chaparral women's team (13-1, 3-0) is ranked number two in the nation, and is led by Tamara Reif, who heads the conference in rebounding and field goal percent-

age. Reif is collecting 15 rebounds per contest.

The Chaparrals' Brigid Barrett leads the N4C in three-point field goal percentage, averaging 50 percent.

courtesy Public Information

Pukstys offers one more throwing clinic

Tom Pukstys, former College of DuPage student, national champion in the javelin event and two-time Olympic competitor, will teach one more throwing clinic this year.

Pukstys' clinic is scheduled for 1 p.m. Feb. 11 in Room 201 of the college's Physical Education and Community Recreation Center.

The clinic fee is \$25 per person. For more information about the clinics, call Pukstys, (708) 430-4138.

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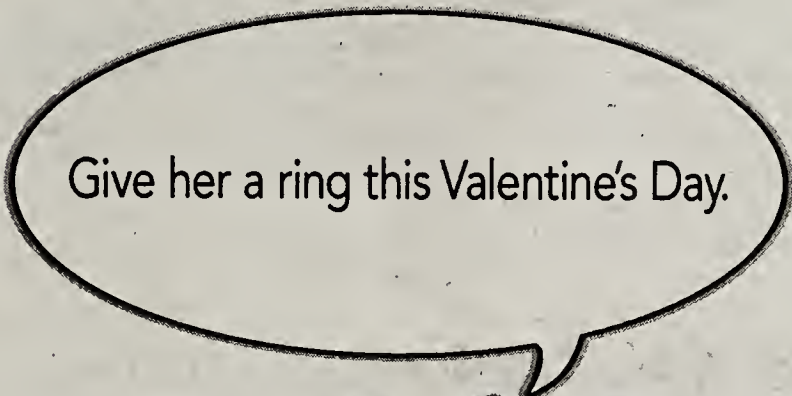
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