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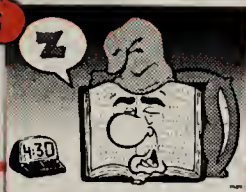
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3% raises mean strike in 2003, faculty warn

By Laura Taylor
News Editor

The Faculty Association threatened a possible strike in 2003 if the board does not reconsider its current plan for a three percent pay increase in 2004.

Speaking to the board of trustees Wednesday night, Nancy Conradt, president of the association condemned part of 5-year financial plan that assumes a three percent pay increase for 2004-2006.

"Unless you want to face the real possibility of a strike the fall of 2003, you will revise those numbers for faculty salary increases to figures which are more realistic," Conradt said.

Conradt said that competitive salaries are needed to attract qualified applicants to fill an increasingly large number of faculty vacancies.

The vacancies are due to the large number of retirements.

She said the college is competing with other colleges for an ever-decreasing pool of applicants with salaries that are becoming less and less competitive.

"Good salaries are needed to protect the quality of instruction at the College of DuPage," Conradt said. "Fundamentally you get what you pay for. A planned raise below CPI buys you nothing."

She added that the college's highest salaries are the lowest among eight local colleges.

She reminded the board that while the faculty settled a contract last August following the first ever vote to strike, the faculty did not settle happily.

Also at the meeting, the board reviewed a Technology plan that calls for the replacement of a 17 year old administrative system for \$5 million in 2004.

The plan also calls for the conversion of 50 traditional classrooms to technology based classrooms and moves toward wireless technology.

At the meeting, Tom Ryan, vice president of administrative affairs and Chris Wodka, director of financial affairs outlined a plan to increase tuition and the need for a \$120 million dollar tax referendum.

Trustee Mike McKinnon praised the plan, saying taxpayers won't have to foot the whole bill.

Ryan urged the board to move quickly on the referendum. A decision would need to be made in the next few months in order to complete the process in time for a vote in 2003.

Staff, students confront board

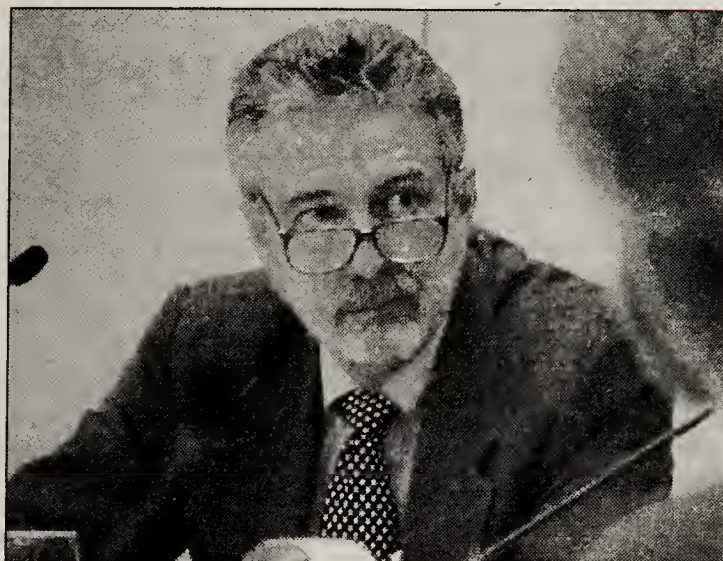


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Murphy defended

By Laura Taylor
News Editor

The Classified Personnel Association and the Student Government Association spoke in defense of President Mike Murphy at the board of trustees meeting Wednesday night.

Jon Grigalunas, chair-elect of the Classified Personnel Association expressed his concern about comments by the board criticizing the president and suggesting the possibility that his contract not be renewed in April.

"The college stands at a crucial point in its history, a point where strong, cohesive leadership is particularly important," Grigalunas said. "Due to the large number of retiring faculty and administrators, we are losing many talented people and are working hard to recruit top-notch individuals to fill these vacancies. The college will

very likely have difficulty attracting strong candidates if our leadership is uncertain."

He added that with the increasingly stiff competition the college faces when recruiting qualified candidates, the college would forfeit several years of progress if it were forced to look for a new president.

Grigalunas cited a number of new initiatives that have been implemented under Murphy's leadership.

Grigalunas pointed out the many projects in various stages of development that would be hampered if the college had to replace the president at this time.

Kevin Murray, president of SGA also spoke in Murphy's defense saying, "The college is about to embark on a period of rapid change and it is not the time to make a change in leadership."

Faculty ask for 11-week calendar

By Laura Taylor
News Editor

Faculty Association President, Nancy Conradt raised important questions about a possible change from quarters to semesters Wednesday night and presented a proposal for an academic calendar that would not require such a dramatic switch.

Among the issues raised was the impact on enrollment at other schools were the change to semesters has already been made.

The Faculty Association also asked what information from students and the community indicated the change is necessary.

They want to know what the rationale for the change is and what the benefit to the college is.

"Both the Welfare and Instruction Committees have asked for data as did the Faculty Senate in its response to the Fisher Report, submitted last July. So far, the necessary research has not been done," Conradt said.

She said the proposed calendar may address the most pressing board and faculty concerns and may buy time to do further research.

Conradt said, "It does not change any working conditions so that major parts of the contract would not have to be renegotiated."

The proposed calendar, given to the board of trustees Wednesday night, allows students from four-year schools to complete ten-week summer classes at COD in time to return to their regular school before the start of their fall semester.

The proposed calendar would equalize the quarters to 11 weeks each, and would coordinate with many local elementary schools, middle schools and high schools for spring break.

Current terms range from 10-12 weeks depending on the quarter.

Conradt added that the proposed calendar was based on models of other Illinois schools on eleven-week terms and other calendar options are available.

"I believe this proposal is worth serious consideration as an interim solution," Conradt said.

Photopoll

How would a tuition
increase affect you?



Irene Moore, 18
Aurora

"It would affect me, because I don't pay for it."



Faisal, 20
Woodridge
Finance

"It wouldn't affect me because I'm not going here next year."



Melissa Khalul,
20
Marketing

"This would be a discouragement for a lot of students who would like to study...In my opinion it is a sad issue."



Photos by Huy Doan

Lieutenant Joe Mullin (left) and Sergeant Tom Niketopoulos (right) of public safety were promoted this week.

Two officers promoted from within public safety

By Laura Taylor
News Editor

Public safety promoted two of its own officers on Monday.

Joe Mullin, who has been with the college since 1998 was promoted to Lieutenant and Tom Niketopoulos was promoted to Sergeant from detective.

Niketopoulos will now oversee three patrolmen and supervise field training, accident investigation and the court officer position.

Chief Mark Fazzini said, "His street experiences were instrumental in having him score high on his sergeant promotional testing process which was done prior to my arrival here."

Mullin will now do mostly administrative work, defining department goals, writing department policy, seeing that officers' training needs are met as well as overseeing the patrol operation.

"The number one thing I do is

assist the chief in whatever capacity he requests," Mullin said.

Before coming to the college, Mullin pursued a bachelor and master's degree in English. "I always thought I was going to be a teacher until my senior year in college," Mullin said.

At that time Mullin participated in a ride along program with a friend in law enforcement and his interest in the field began.

He attended the State Police Academy in Springfield and then worked for the Shorewood Police Department.

"His experience on campus and his experience with the Shorewood Police Department came together to give him the experience and leadership ability to fill the vacancy for second in command at the department," Fazzini said.

"I'm excited to work with both command officers and I'm sure they'll both be well received within the department and the campus community," Fazzini said.

Serena Niensted, 85; part-time art instructor, dies

Following a long battle with cancer, Serena Niensted, 85, died peacefully in her home under Hospice care on Feb. 7.

Niensted was a part-time instructor who taught watercolor classes for the Older Adult Institute since 1987.

"She was very sweet. She was a very energetic, full of life lady," said Wilma Gunn, administrative assistant.

In addition to teaching, Niensted painted portraits and watercolors.

Many of her paintings have been on

display at OAI. According to Gunn, Niensted's family donated the artwork to the college.

Flags will be flown at half-mast on Friday in Niensted's memory.

A memorial service will be held at Peace United Church of Christ, 192 S. Center St., Bensenville, Ill. On Saturday, Feb. 17 at 11 a.m.

Niensted leaves behind two daughters, a son and grandchildren.

E-mail access requested by board

By Laura Taylor
News Editor

Trustee Jane Heron asked to have the board of trustees added to the college's internal e-mail system at the Wednesday board meeting.

Board members said they could use the system to communicate with one another on specific projects and could possibly reduce the amount of paperwork.

They also said it would be interesting to participate in campus e-mail discussions that could further their insight into the college community.

Nancy Conradt, president of the Faculty Association said she did not object to the board accessing Outlook.

President Mike Murphy said he would

put together some options for the board to choose from.

"I would only alert you to be careful what you wish for," Murphy said.



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Trustee Jane Heron at the board of trustees meeting Wednesday night.

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NewsBriefs

Library book returns

The Library has added book returns at Westmont, Naperville and Addison Center.

Registration

March 16 - last day for students to withdraw from a class with the instructor's permission.

Board meetings

The board of trustees meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month in SRC 2800. Meetings are open to the public. Call 942-2203 for more information.

SGA

The student government association meets every other Tuesday at 4 p.m. in SRC 2085. The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 20.

Student trustee election

Friday, Feb. 23 - last day to file petition packets in the student activities office by 5:00 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 23 - last day to withdraw as a candidate

Legislation

An appropriations bill was passed by Congress in December

for higher education that includes a 400 percent increase in funding for child care programs at colleges and universities.

President Bush sent his education package proposals to Congress. The proposals include incentives for families to save more money for college and authorizes partnerships between colleges and school districts to improve math and science education.

Education Department Secretary Roderick Paige has been appointed. He supports direct lending to students by college's while others favor lending programs through banks and guarantee agencies.

Evaluation of student performance

A new procedure allows instructors to initiate a withdrawal for a student who has poor attendance to avoid giving non-attendees an F grade.

Forgiveness policy

The board of trustees approved a new forgiveness policy scheduled to take effect Fall Quarter 2201.

The policy is designed for students returning to the college after a 36 month period of non-enrollment who wish to restart their education without being penalized for past mistakes.

Voter registration

To vote in the April 3, 2001 election, you must register by March 6.

Registration materials are available on the table outside the student activities office and at the college information desk.

A call to action: stop racial profiling

A town-hall meeting to educate and empower the public about racial profiling will be held Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1450.

Panelists include: Frank Jarrett, NAACP- DuPage County chapter president, Michael Rodriguez, legislative staff attorney for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund and Ed Yonka, ACLU director of communications.

The meeting is sponsored by The DuPage County Unity Coalition whose members represent more than 21 religious, political and community groups.

Call 858-8472 or visit www.geocities.com/justicenow01/ for information.

Library works to reduce noise during construction

By Amy Wooten
Correspondent

Workers will drill during the night to minimize the amount of noise in the library while installing electrical outlets in quiet area study carrels.

The project began Feb. 3 and should take two to three weeks to complete.

The \$20,000 project will provide task lighting to carrels in the quiet study area of the library. This will benefit mainly night students and students who use portable notebooks in the carrels.

"I know it's mid-term and it's not the best time for people who are trying to find a quiet place," said Ellen Sutton, assistant

dean of the library. "We're trying to work with contractors to minimize noise, and trying not to disrupt classes as much as possible."

Students who are distracted by noise during the construction are invited to take advantage of the deep silence room located in the quiet study area of the library, said Bernie Fradkin, dean of the library. He added that any students with issues involving the project are welcome to speak up.

"We try hard to maintain a good learning environment," Fradkin said. "The quiet study area is probably the only area where students have a good environment to work."



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PoliceReport

Tuesday, Feb. 6

■ Injured person

A 73-year-old instructor fell in the Instructional Center near room 3013 at 9 a.m. and was taken to health services.

■ Theft

A 24-year-old Lombard woman reported her purse stolen from IC 1055 at 6:37 p.m. An operations employee brought the purse to Public Safety at 10:37 p.m. after finding it elsewhere in the IC. Almost \$60 cash was missing from the purse.

■ Hit-and-run

Over \$500 in damages were done to

a parked 1995 Chevrolet Blazer in a hit-and-run accident at 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 7

■ Unauthorized animal

An Arts Center employee brought a dog onto campus without a permit at 10:30 a.m. She refused to identify herself until a second officer arrived on the scene, according to police reports. The matter was referred to her dean.

■ Scofflaw

A 1990 Acura Hatchback was tagged for revoked parking privileges after police databases showed five outstanding tickets worth \$50.

Thursday, Feb. 8

■ Accident

A 24-year-old woman driving a 2000 Chevrolet Cavalier hit a 2001 Honda Civic driven by a 23-year-old woman at the intersection of 22nd Street and Lot 5 at 8:25 p.m. No injuries reported. Damages over \$500.

Friday, Feb. 9

■ Scofflaw

A 1991 Caprice in lot 7 30 minute parking was tagged for revoked parking privileges after police databases showed \$140 in fines for 12 unpaid tickets.

■ Damage to college property

A Student Activities employee reported one-and-a-half foot hole in a drywall support beam on the second floor of the SRC near the library at 2:19 p.m. A suspect told police he stepped on the beam trying to recover a hat, which his friend tossed over the railing. Damage estimated at \$200. The matter was referred to the vice president for student affairs.

■ Scofflaw

A 1997 Honda Accord parked in the PE staff lot at 3 p.m. was tagged for revoked parking privileges when police records showed seven unpaid tickets totalling \$140.

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Fisher study helped spur candidate into campaign

By John McCallum
Editor-in-Chief

Board of trustees candidate Lee F. Crumbaugh said he decided to run based in part on a 91-page study of the college released by a Baltimore consulting firm last spring.

The controversial Fisher Report, the final product of a college review commissioned by trustees in 1999, heaped criticism on the board for meddling in the college's day-to-day affairs.

"I only know what I read," Crumbaugh said. "(But) there's a difference between getting information from a wide variety of sources and undermining the administration. Some trustees stepped over that line."

Since filing for election, all five candidates have referred directly to the report or to issues it addresses.

A college-wide review, the study made recommendations on everything from the academic calendar to arming police officers on campus.

"The Fisher Report helped convince me to run," Crumbaugh said. Debra Mazzella of Naperville had similar comments.

"A house divided can't stand," Mazzella said in reference to a conflict between trustees and President Mike Murphy explored in the report. "We need to find some common ground," she said.

Candidates also have begun to form opinions on specific recommendations in the report. Mazzella said she agreed with the suggestion of

arming public safety. But a switch to semesters in fall 2001, which the report advocated, "would have been as if a tornado hit the place," she said.

Not everyone believes the report will have much bearing on the election, however.

"No, I don't see it being very important," said Sociology Professor Mario Reda, an active member of the faculty political action committee. "They (Mazzella and Beverly Fawell) have dreams that go well beyond that."

Whatever happens in the campaign, updates given to the board by President Murphy show the trustees elected in April likely will be dealing with recommendations in the report for years to come.

Trustees masters of tuition, policies

The consolidated election of April 3 will see the election of two new trustees to six-year terms on the college's seven-member board.

Seldom seen by students, the seven trustees are the college's government, one of the most powerful bodies on campus. The board sets

tuition and tax rates, approves major policy changes, hires all the faculty and administrators and decides who runs the bookstore and cafeteria.

ELECTION 2001: THE TIMELINE

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| 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 |

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

ElectionNotes

Faculty Political Action Committee (PAC) members began a campaign this week to put two faculty-backed candidates in office.

Sociology Professor Mario Reda, campaign manager for the faculty, said the PAC will focus on introducing candidates to teachers around the district. Debra Mazzella and Beverly Fawell, the two endorsed by the PAC, have not yet decided whether they will work separately or set up a joint campaign.

Citing potential conflicts and time constraints, candidate Debra Mazzella quit her job as vice president of Sequoia System International this week.

Mazzella said she doesn't see an immediate conflict, but wants to avoid the possibility of any arising. She plans to work as an independent contractor and consultant. Mazzella also indicated she wants to spend more time studying the college and the board.

Sequoia is a firm specializing in training for the financial services industry.

Candidates met with college president Mike Murphy and other senior administrators Tuesday an orientation session.

Representatives from information technology, research and planning, the finance office, students affairs and other parts of the college made presentations for the candidates.

Part-time faculty are mulling their role in board elections, considering for the first time candidate interviews and official endorsements.

College of DuPage Adjuncts Association (CODAA) President Vicki Root said the group, faced with the first board election since its creation in 1999, has not decided on any action yet.

Members of the part-time organization that created CODAA sent questionnaires to candidates in the spring 1999 election.

The board of trustees will approve a committee to canvass the results of the April 3 election next month.

The canvassing committee normally seats three trustees, sometimes including the student member of the board.

Trustees also set an April 10 meeting to officially declare the winners of the election, following state deadlines.

CANDIDATES AT A GLANCE

This space will carry a brief look at each candidate on a weekly basis. Candidates appear in ballot order.

Lee F. Crumbaugh, a former Glen Ellyn trustee, said he is concerned by reports of trustees overreaching their authority as policy makers, and wants to preserve the college's role in the district.



"I think COD is and has been a terrific asset to our community. I want to do my part to ensure that continues," Crumbaugh said. Crumbaugh is the president of the Civic Betterment Party in Glen Ellyn.

Sandra L. Biagini of Glen Ellyn is a dental practice administrator and a first-time candidate for public office.



"I think too often people are elected to local offices and then the district forgets about them," Biagini said. "There needs to be accountability."

Biagini said she is at a point in her life where she wants to give back to the community. She is a graduate of Triton College, a River Grove community college.

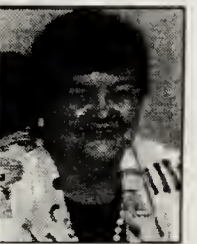
Debra Mazzella, a Naperville resident and former textbook sales representative, singled out faculty pay and communication as key issues.



"I'm surprised faculty morale is not a little lower," Mazzella said. "Let the dialogue begin. That's not happening. There's not a good conversation going on. The lack of communication is so apparent and so debilitating that timely action is being delayed or not happening."

Born in Lansing, Mich., Mazzella has lived in Naperville for five years.

Beverly Fawell represented the college as a state senator for 19 years, ending in 1998.



A prominent Republican lawmaker for 19 years, Fawell sees no partisanship in her bid for a seat on the board.

She said she received two phone calls after filing for election—one from State Senate President "Pate" Philip (R-Wood Dale) and another from a Democrat offering to volunteer.

"I considered COD sort of a crown jewel in the county, and I want it to stay that way," Fawell said. "I don't have any particular ax to grind."

Diane K. Landry held a seat on the board from 1980-1991, and said she wants to return as a more mature person to a more mature college.



Landry said she, too, was concerned by reports of discord among the trustees, but that played a minor part in her decision to run.

"It was kind of last minute," she said. "I started thinking about it in December. The college has matured, and so have I. I would like to continue representing this area."

REGISTRATION

March 6 last day for voter registration

Forget dimpled chads. The best way to lose your right to vote is to forget to register. But don't worry—registration is available around campus and throughout DuPage county. To vote in the April 3, 2001 election, you must register by March 6.

On Campus

■ Student Activities office, SRC 1800 (above the bookstore). Call 942-2243.

■ Call Professor Chuck Ellenbaum, 942-2433.

Off Campus

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

■ 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.

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

■ 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.

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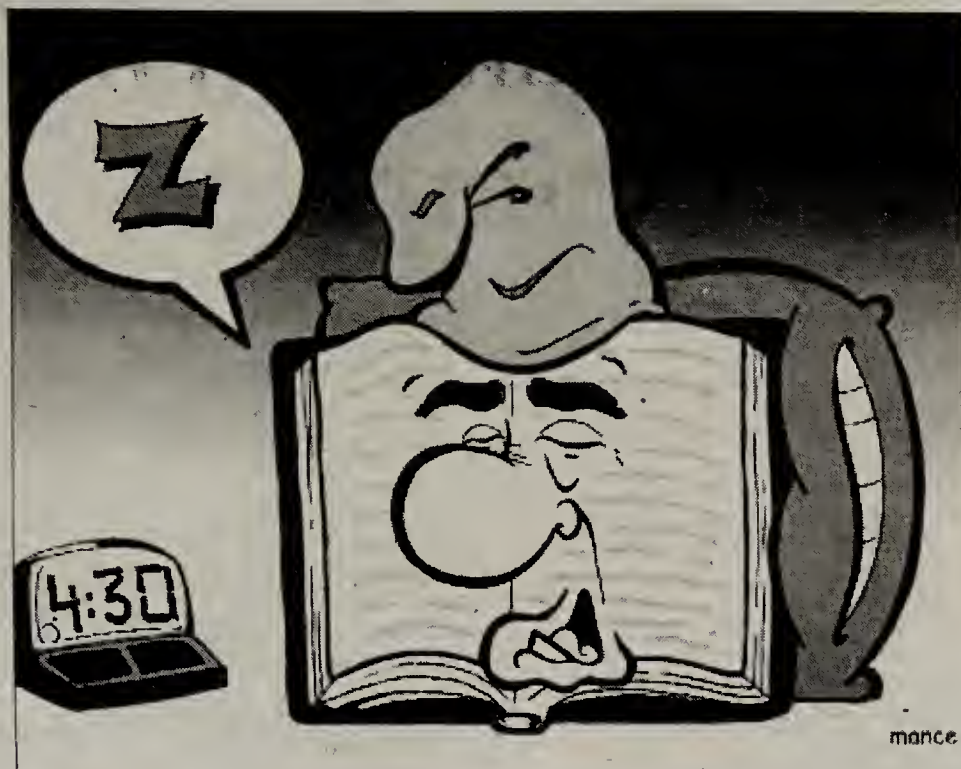
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Closing the library early Fridays sends the wrong message

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Over 170,000 books. Some 15,000 videotapes. Cutting edge electronic databases.

Monday to Thursday, the library is one of the college's crown jewels. But Friday afternoon, it falls way behind the competition. While the collection remains top-rate, the doors close at 4:30 p.m.—almost five hours before public libraries in Naperville, Downers Grove and Wheaton.

The college won't compare itself to non-academic libraries. It doesn't have to. Triton College in River Grove keeps its library open until 9 p.m. Fridays. Triton! Our women's basketball team beat them 84-29 last weekend. Are we number one in athletics only?

Elgin Community College gives its students until 5 p.m. Fridays. Elgin can't even keep its faculty from going out on strike.

Of course, students aren't exactly beating down the doors as the weekend kicks off. The college is a ghost town Friday afternoons. However, the library will admit to consistent requests for longer hours. Small as it may be, there is an irresistible demand for library services outside the Monday-Thursday rush. The college's 34,000 students bring with them 34,000 schedules—not all of them allow for lengthy research during the current hours. Some may need Friday evenings or Sunday mornings.

So why won't the library stay open later? Why not until 2 a.m., like the Founders Memorial Library at Northern Illinois University?

Simply put, money. Specifically, staff. Dean Bernard Fradkin says it takes six to eight employees every hour, minimum. But it's not that simple. As a matter of policy, the college won't keep the library doors open unless all the service desks are

filled. Students might be disappointed, Fradkin explains, if they came in and found services lacking.

Equality is admirable. Choosing quality over quantity is admirable. Shutting students and community members out of the entire collection because the CCIC desk sits empty is not so noble.

Consider the impact of library doors slammed shut. It's already hard enough to get students into any library, at any time. Young Americans are not big readers, community college students are particularly book-averse and COD students have their own problems with reading. They need no encouragement to stay off the books.

Worse, some may conclude the library is obsolete, unnecessary. Any experienced teacher of English 103 can relate stories of students' unwillingness to look for print resources when they have Internet access. Restrictive library hours only feed the delusion that electronic resources have filled the shoes of books, magazines and newspapers.

Given all of this, can we in good conscience turn away even one student? Well, yes. Without massive new funding from the board, the library can't operate 24 hours a day. But improvements are possible.

To expand access (and simplify schedules at the same time), the library should match the Academic Computing Center's hours of operation as closely as possible. This would make the collection available until 10 p.m. weeknights.

Given the current library staff, some of those new hours might have to include reduced staffing levels. So be it. Better to curtail a few services than shut the doors completely.

Some time ago, the library was open until 11 p.m. weeknights. It wasn't crowded, but there were always a few intrepid researchers.

They're worth it.

Strike? Yes, it can happen here

The faculty next door are on strike. Classes have been cancelled at Elgin Community College—life is on hold for the faculty and students just a few towns over.

Big deal, you say. They aren't us. We're COD. We're number one. That's Elgin, you're talking about.

How quickly we forget. It was only six months ago that our own faculty voted intent to strike for the first time in the college's history.

proved such a sticking point that a majority of full-time faculty said, for the first time, "Yes, we are willing to walk off the job for this."

Despite its happy ending, that struggle left a bitter taste around campus. And it will not go away before the next round of negotiations begin in 2003.

Faculty pay will be a key issue in the next three years. A more fundamental problem is the mistrust and simmering animosity between the faculty and trustees. This is one of the most important issues facing the college in the next decade.

Photo

Should MP3 Web sites like Napster be shut down?

Beth Emody, 19
Carol Stream
Undecided



"No, I like making my own CD's and it's free."

Ryan Steffy, 19
Naperville
Computer science



"It's cool if people use it for the benefit of its purpose. I think CD's should be copied."

Mike Gibney, 19
Naperville
Sale/Marketing



"No, it allows everyone to enjoy music together."

Riley Miller, 19
Hinsdale
Business



"No, it provides distribution of music so it really promote the bands."

Brian Anderson, 23
Naperville
Undecided



"No, music should be legally traded on the Internet."

Savannah Smith, 21
Naperville
French



"No, I like free music."

My Opinion

By John McCallum



Tuition hike? Never! I'll take mine free, thanks

Tuition hike time, kids. It's a pretty standard sketch. Student senators act indignant and surprised, trustees feign concern and faculty grump about how underpaid they are. I'm sick of the story already. So I've decided to make up some questions, answer them myself, and call it quits. It's better than letting the student senate get involved.

Q: What tuition increase? Where did this come from, anyhow? No one told me about it. Seems pretty sneaky.

A: It's annual. They raise tuition every April, to keep up with costs.

Q: Well, OK. But what's it going to pay for?

A: Mostly salary. Over 75 percent of the budget is salary. And computers. Plus a lot goes to cleaning the bathrooms, plowing snow, fixing sidewalks and details like that.

Q: Damn teachers. Can't they just work for free? I heard the part-timers are almost slaves; why can't we get more of them?

A: Problem is, we already don't have enough administrators to keep things going. We need the full-time faculty to run the school. And our accrediting agency would probably be upset if we fired all the instructors. That's not quality improvement.

Q: Quality improvement?

A: Don't ask.

Q: But we're already being milked for every cent we have! Can't the college get money anywhere else?

A: I'm glad you asked. Tuition is about 25 percent of the budget. Most of the money comes from the state government and local taxpayers. In other words, the people living across the street from COD already paid most of your expenses.

Q: Really, though, tuition seems awfully high. We are being ripped off, right?

A: You pay something like the average for community colleges in Illinois. Which is too say, a hell of a lot less than any private school or state university.

Q: What about fundraising? One trustee told me the college should do fundraising. Why not?

A: Fundraising? What have you been smoking? Community colleges have never really made money that way. Sure, we can beg a million here and there from conscience-afflicted millionaires. But not enough to pay for, say, a new building.

Q: Well, Student Activities does fund-raisers. Why can't the college?

A: What, like a faculty bake sale?

Q: Sure. Make them sell cookies for those raises.

A: You sell that one to the faculty union. I'll hide behind this table.

Q: Fine. But tell me this much. What would happen if we didn't increase tuition this year?

A: It's happened before. The college is short of money for a year, all our financial planning is messed up—and tuition goes up even more somewhere down the road.

Q: But the college is a government, and governments always waste money. Can't we just cut something?

A: Sure. The college could close the library earlier, shut down Student Activities, stop updating the computer labs and make you use Web registration.

Q: What! Web registration doesn't always work, the library needs more hours, I need those computer labs and Student Activities is where I hang out.

A: That's not really a question.

Q: Can't they just put more classes on the Internet? That's cheap, right?

A: Again, you have faculty on the other end of the Internet. They won't work for free.

Q: Even if they're part time?

A: Yes, even if they're part time.

Q: I still don't like it. I shouldn't have to pay anything. You owe me. But I don't really have the energy to fight about this any longer. When does the increase go into effect?

A: Assuming the board OKs the hike, it won't hit home until next fall.

Q: Next fall! I'm graduating! Why'd you get me all worked up over that. Who could possibly care?

A: That's the spirit. Now you're ready for the student senate.

Letters to the Editor

Killham: 'progress and change' in student election

In my recent interview with the *Courier*, I was asked questions pertaining to this year's Student Trustee election. It is important for you, the students, to hear from me directly.

I hope that this election will be one based on issues rather than a popularity contest. We must strive to maintain the integrity of this election. Our next Student Trustee must seek to serve those who elected her. We must continue to seek progress and change.

Among many valuable community services, I support Service Learning, Field Studies, and Athletics.

I believe in the abolishment of our existing student government, which has proven to be unproductive. In future weeks, I will outline my plan to restructure Student Government, but for now Student Government must move beyond their personal differences and begin to effectively lead and serve the entire student population.

Learn about every candidate. Make an educated decision. Vote in this year's student trustee election.

Jennifer Killham
Candidate for Student Trustee

Fan upset with misspelling of Anne Rice's name

I was enjoying my copy of the Jan. 26 *Courier* the other day before my English class when I came upon an extremely disturbing book review on the book *Merrick* written by Anne Rice. Being a fan of her books I was very excited about the review, but upon reading it fell upon three errors in the review. I will address them accordingly.

The first error I found was in the spelling of her name. Your writer spells her name "Ann Rice" when in fact it is spelled "Anne Rice." That is what got my red flag up about the review and my speculation that maybe this author does not know squat about what he is talking about.

One would think they could CORRECTLY spell the author of the piece he or she is reviewing, but as I read on I got the feeling that

he only read the book cover and made assumptions from that (and you don't want me to tell you what happens when one assumes something).

Second, your writer states that David Tolbot was the interviewer of the book *Interview with the Vampire* when in fact that is incorrect. We don't actually get to meet David Talbot until the end of the book *Queen of the Damned* but we get to know him even better in the book *Tale of the Body Thief* as he helps Lestat out of a predicament.

If your author had read the series of books (five in all) he would have known that fact. To further make my point I have made a copy of page 73 of the book *Queen of the Damned* where Anne (with an "E") tells us that a young man named Daniel is the famous interviewer of Louis in the original book *Interview with the Vampire*.

Thirdly, the author of the article makes the assumption that this book is about of the Vampire Chronicles that Anne has written which is an incorrect assumption. The only books that have to do with that particular series are (I am listing them for the editor's sake because they didn't fully research the matter out) listed as *Interview with the Vampire*, *The Vampire Lestat*, *The Queen of the Damned*, *The Tale of the Body Thief*, and *Memnoch the Devil*.

Now I will point out that on the title page of each book it states that the book is part of the series and which number in the series that is. This book and the others that she has and will write about the vampires and the witches are not in any way connected to the series.

The only connection there is with it is that she is telling about the characters that she has already introduced us to. Each story is there own such as this one and is not a part of any series or chronicles.

My suggestion is that before you write trash like you have in this case research it out fully before you go and tell the public lies that I have seen many papers get sued over (yes, even just for spelling a name wrong).

I used to think this paper was good and worth something, but after seeing this article I am reconsidering my opinion about it and ever reading it again. So maybe next time you will think twice and even edit even better to get the true facts out in the open.

Tabatha Heinz

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Clubs & Organizations

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Offers practice in Aikido and social contact with other Aikido clubs.
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ALPHA MU GAMMA

Honor society which recognizes students who have achieved an outstanding record in the study of foreign language.
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ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS

Discuss eating disorders, body image, and nutrition.
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BLACK STUDENT UNION

Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students.
Adviser: Richard Simmons, Ext. 3383

BROTHERS AND SISTERS IN CHRIST (BASIC)

A student organization dedicated to sharing and experiencing the Good News of Jesus Christ. BASIC promotes spiritual growth through inward journeying such as Bible study and prayer groups at the same time it promotes outward journeying through opportunities to do mission projects on campus, in Chicagoland, the state of Illinois, and throughout the country. It provides the opportunity to fellowship with other COD students along with other students from BASIC or Baptist Student Union groups in Illinois and elsewhere.
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Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible.
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Exists to help new Linux users get started by providing distributions and installation help.
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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.
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A community of COD students learning to love God and each other.
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INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY

Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events.
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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

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The Japanese culture club is an educational club which examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.
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Students receive one hour of credit for the class.

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

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

PROGRAM BOARD

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

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STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

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

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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*.

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STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION

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

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STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE)

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

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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/EventsForm

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Accounting students to offer free tax help

Low income, disabled, and elderly persons as well as all others whose income does not exceed \$50,000 and is not overly complex, can get tax returns prepared free by the Accounting 208 class.

From 9 - 11 a.m. on Saturdays starting tomorrow through March 17 about 20 students will prepare forms 1040EZ, 1040A and 1040 with schedules A, B, and D at SRC 1480, near the cafeteria.

"All the students are welcome to come. Any student who wants to have his tax return done, we'd be more than happy to help them," instructor Sue Stockin said.

Accounting 208 is part of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program designed and monitored by the IRS which provides all class materials. Students must pass an IRS test that qualifies them to prepare tax returns.

Students will also calculate Child Tax Credits, Hope

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Education Credits and Lifetime Learning Credits.

"They are also well versed in the calculation of the Earned Income Credit," said Stockin. "They are willing to answer questions about any of these various tax topics," she said.

Languages spoken by the students include Spanish, Vietnamese, Polish, Hindi, Urdu, Italian, Gujarati, Russian, Ukrainian and Japanese.

Taxpayers should bring a copy of last year's return and all W2s and 1099s for the current year.

Last year the class prepared about a hundred returns, Stockin said.

Tax forms, resources in library

The library offers Illinois and federal income tax forms on the upper floor as well as resources to help fill them out.

1040 material may also be copied from forms available at the Reference Desk and College Career Information Center on the upper floor.

Tax web sites provide more information such as:

Federal instructions, forms and publications at <http://www.irs.ustreas.gov>

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Other tax sites are recommend-

ed on the Library home page at <http://www.cod.edu/library/internet/ref.htm#Taxes>

Tax resources in Reference at the library include:

Federal Tax Coordinator - REF KF 6285 .F4

Educator's Income Tax Guide - REF KF 6369.8 .E3 T4

A second copy of this title is on reserve for 3-day loan at the Circulation Desk. It's under Instructor: Wagner, and Course: Taxes.

J.K. Lasser's Your Income Tax - REF KF 6369 .J18

\$1,000 scholarships offered in accounting

A "B" average or better in accounting subjects is a criterion of three \$1,000 scholarships offered by the Independent Accountants Association of Illinois Scholarship Foundation to Illinois college students majoring in accounting.

Applications are due June 30 and available by calling 309-342-5400 or writing Scholarship Foundation, Independent Accountants Association of Illinois, P.O. Box 1506, Galesburg IL 61402-1506.

Several COD Foundation Scholarships are nearing deadline. Forms available at the Financial Aid Office at SRC 2050, include all the following:

A part or full time horticulture student with a minimum 2.5 GPA may apply for the Hawthorn Garden Club of Glen Ellyn Woods Scholarship of \$500. Deadline for applications is next Friday.

Students seeking to complete

the Certificate Nursing Assistant program and willing to work one year afterward at a Glen Ellyn, Wheaton and Mid-America Medical Clinic site may apply for a \$500 scholarship through March 9.

Female part or full time sociology students who live in District 502 and have at least a 3.5 GPA may be eligible to apply for The Harkin's Women's Scholarship for Excellence in Sociology. Applicants must have fewer than four withdrawals on their transcripts and have completed 30 credit hours by May. This scholarship \$500 and has a March 9 deadline.

Six \$600 Danny Young Memorial Scholarships are offered to working GED graduates who maintain at least a 2.0 GPA. Business majors and those who attended Wheaton schools may be preferred. Deadline for applications is April 27.

Euclid Gray, magic, poetry, dancers to entertain at SRC

By Eileen O'Malley

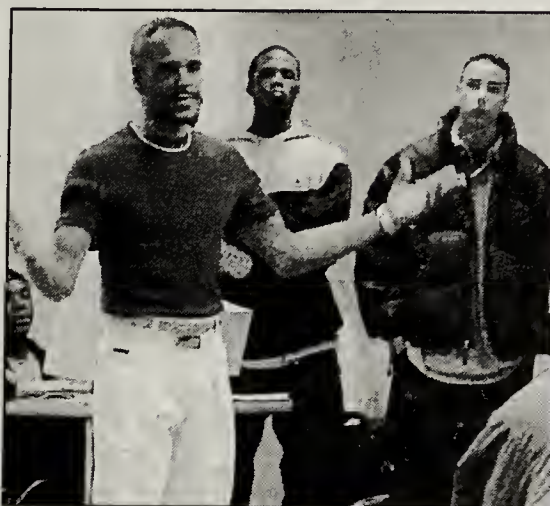
Singer Euclid Gray, poet James McGrew, and magician Spellbinder will perform at a free, day-long celebration of African-American inspiration February 26 at SRC 2800.

Gray is drummer for the band Public Announcement who hit the Top Ten in 1998 with the song, "Body Bumpin - Yipee-Yi-Yo".

According to an article on iMusic Urban Showcase website, while playing in a gospel group Gray experienced a revelation that inspired him to sing. "My style comes off like a deep, old school sound," Gray is quoted as saying. He will perform in the evening Gospel Concert.

James McGrew teaches social skills to a Peace School class of 15 middle-school offenders of zero tolerance rules at their schools. Five days a week full time in place of regular school, the students attend the state grant and donation funded program in a rented room in the OCC Building, McGrew said.

Of his poetry, McGrew said, "I remove



Poet James McGrew summons his art at a recent open mic. Photos by Huy Doan

the color from it. They're social issues. People who are stuck on color are just that."

McGrew will perform new work as well as selections from three books he has self-published. His books will sell for \$10.

"I'm a poet, I don't sugar-coat it," he said. "I give it to you straight."

see 'Magic, dancers' page 14

Future teacher shortage education majors told

Forty percent of the teacher work force will be leaving within the next few years, said Professor of Education Richard Simmons at the "Career Information on Being a Teacher" presentation Tuesday afternoon at IC 3125.

"There will be a national teacher shortage in the next few years, when you're graduating," he told about 50 mostly education majors. "We're going to see a huge teacher shortage."

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics Occupational Handbook, high school teachers will be in demand, while growth will be average for teachers at the elementary school level.

Job prospects will be better in cities and rural areas, and for math and science (especially chemistry and physics) teachers, as well as special education and bilingual teachers. Those who get licensure in two fields of study will have a distinct advantage, the BLS reports.

"I generally recommend that students going into music, art and history pick up a second discipline, because there is not



Photos by Eileen O'Malley

Noora Shihadeh, 18, special education major, gets information about teaching as great a demand for those programs now," Simmons said. He said he would not discourage students from pursuing their interests, but advised them to add a second area of concentration.

It's possible to be certified as a special

see 'Teachers' page 15

Group to survey on racial profiling

"Are you familiar with the term 'Driving while Black' or 'Driving while Mexican'?" the DuPage County Unity Coalition (DCUC) will ask in a survey to be conducted 7:30 p.m. next Friday at SRC 1450.

The coalition is an umbrella group of religious, civic and labor groups organized to oppose racism and support civil rights. The DCUC seeks to gather accounts of any police harassment of minorities in and around DuPage County.

Speaking at the meeting will be Frank Jarrett, President of the DuPage County Chapter of the NAACP, Michael Rodriguez of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, and Ed Yonka, Director of Communications for the American Civil Liberties Union.

The DCUC wants to build support among members for each other and be able to quickly mobilize activists in the DuPage area in support of victims of hate crimes, gender preference prejudices, and against racist propaganda.

\$100 essay contest begins

By Rebecca Chellappa
Correspondent

Any student, part or full time, regardless of GPA can enter an essay titled "How My Community College Has Changed My Life" in a contest sponsored by the Illinois Community Colleges Trustees Association.

The essay should not exceed 500 words and the best one will win \$100. Essays will be judged by a group of faculty, students and administrators. The best essay will be entered in statewide competition and win \$500 as well as recognition throughout the state. The essays are due March 19.

Entry forms are available in the library, at the Information Desk on the SRC upper level, at the Student Government Office SRC 1550, at M

Building 163 on the West Campus and at the Student Affairs Office IC 2115.

The essays should be submitted to Bonnie Shalin, Administrative Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs.

"There are so many stories in the college," Shalin said. "Each student has a story to tell. This contest helps to bring out some of those stories."

Aaron Hawkins won the state competition in 1999. "It was really cool to win the contest. It came as quite a surprise though," said Hawkins.

In his essay Hawkins wrote, "COD allowed me the opportunity to move from a hopeless, sad place in my life to one of great opportunity and expectation."

Hawkins rose from bankruptcy to become a part-time faculty member. He now teaches web design

in the ad design department of the college.

Results of the essay contest will be announced by April 1st.



Photo by Eileen O'Malley

COD changed the life of teacher Aaron Hawkins who won statewide in the 1999 essay contest.

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What was your life
like before COD?
How has it changed?



Alex Vazquez, 21
Oakbrook
Computer Science

"It's a never ending
maze that sucks you
in."



Irene Perez, 25
Wheaton
Photography

"Before coming to COD, I was studying art history at the University of Barcelona, Spain, where I am from. Now I've been studying photography at COD for 2 years. So my life has changed completely and I love it. I love it here."



Andy Massoni, 25
Naperville

"Before I came to the COD my life was good. Now I think it is getting better."

Students asked to name best teacher

The process of choosing an outstanding full-time teacher, counselor or librarian to be honored at the faculty Fall Workshop 2001 begins with nominations from students now.

Nomination forms are available at the Natural Sciences Division (IC 3028), the Library Circulation Desk, the Students Affairs Office (IC 2115), Student Activities (SRC 1800), M Building 163, P.E. Building 205, and at the Off Campus Learning Centers. Boxes are in the same places for submission.

The winning faculty member will receive \$1000 from the College Foundation and a paid trip to a teaching

and leadership conference in Austin, Texas.

Deadline for nominations is next Friday. Nominees develop statements and responses to questions. Then, a review committee comprised of faculty, board, administration, and students chooses one of the nominees to receive the College of DuPage Outstanding Faculty Award 2001.

Associate Professor of English Freyda Libman won the award for 2000 and plans to attend the Texas conference in May.

Travel and tourism program to inform

Meet instructors in the Travel and Tourism program and find out what the travel industry is all about at the Spring Quarter Info Night 7 - 8:30 p.m. Thursday at SRC 2800.

For more information, call Joanne M. Giampa, CTC coordinator at (630) 942-2556 or at the travel office (630) 942-2572.

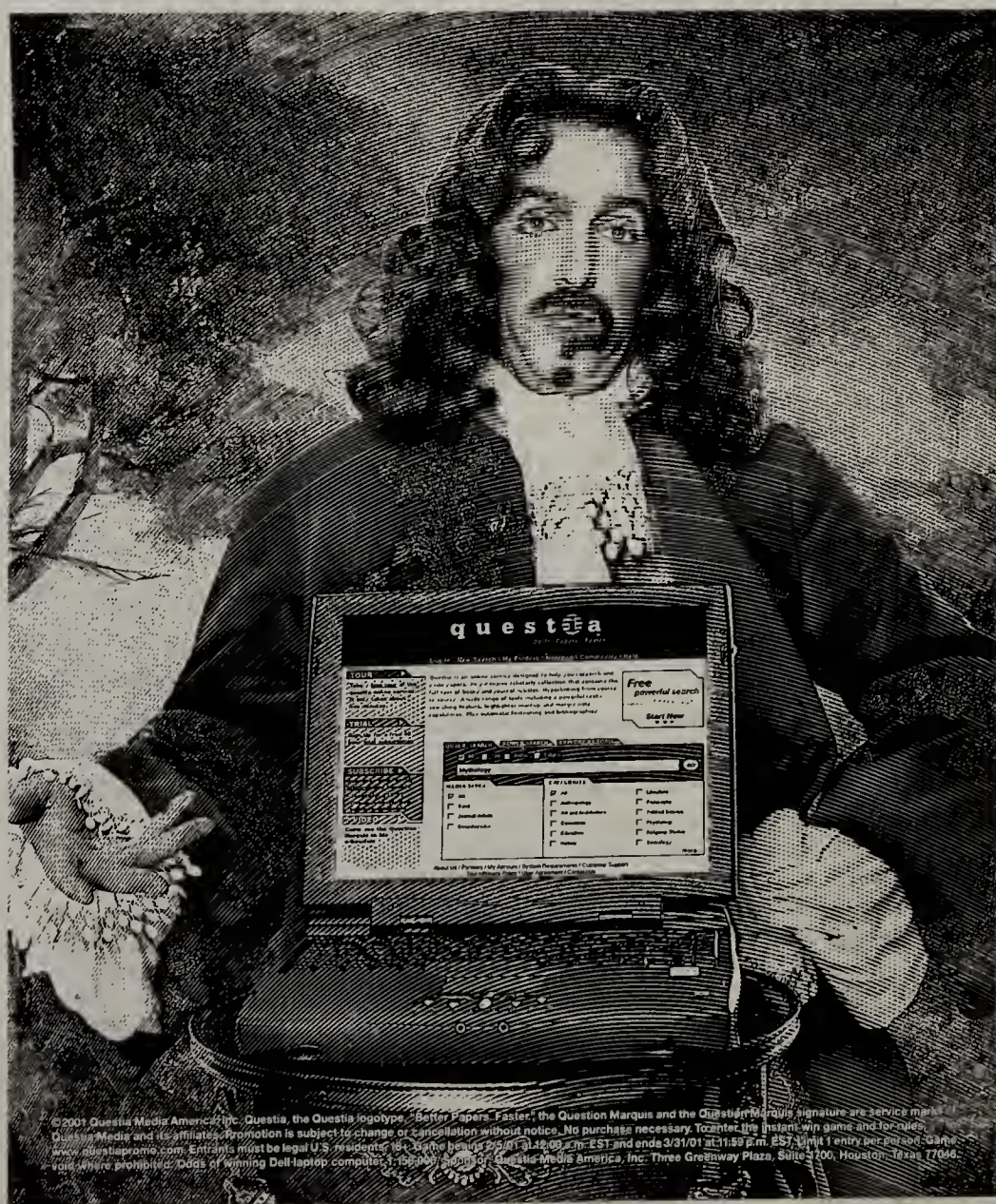
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For Your Information

Author Glenette Tilly Turner will discuss and sign her new book, *The Underground Railroad* in Illinois 7:30 - 9 p.m. tonight at SRC 1450.

Tomorrow Ayodele dancers reveal the *Manding Empire 2* - 4 p.m. at SRC 2800.

Older Adult Institute Coffee House invites you to bring poems, stories, or just listen 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Wed- nesday at Bldg. K 161.

Dance to Big Band music 1:30 - 4 p.m. Sunday in Bldg. K, West Commons. For more info call 942-2700.

Doing Research from Home is the next library workshop at 2 - 3 p.m. tomorrow; and 6 - 7 p.m. Wednesday.

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.

Need a lift? Don't miss Aldo Blanco's awesome centerfold "Broken Sky" in the latest *Prarie Light Review*. Trip through love pangs and wrinkles, juvenile daring, meet a cat with no tail,

and rise in a flurry of wings. The Fall/ Winter issue is newly arrived, free and available outside their office at SRC 1558, also at the Liberal Arts office IC 2047 and Student Activities SRC 1800.

Prarie Light Review has extended submission deadline one week. Poetry, prose, photography and art for the Spring issue are wanted by next Friday. Submission guidelines are outside SRC 1558.

Eight scholarships to attend the Celebration of Women 2001, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 3, cover the \$25 registration fee and include lunch. Anyone may apply online at http://www.cod.edu/Events_1/twomhist/index.htm. Click on "Registration". Or call Diana Fitzwater at (630) 942-2078 for an application. Winners will be announced next Friday.

Returning students may register for classes through Feb. 21 by appointment.

Study Skills Seminar 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Feb. 17 in IC 3001. \$45 includes box lunch. Call

Pat Cooks at 942- 2709.

So sleek and tempting to the touch is the **Zimbabwean soapstone sculpture** entitled "Unity" by Shona sculptor DM Nyendwa. You can see why COD faculty had to get their hands on this work a few years ago when visiting Zimbabwe as part of a Fulbright Group Project Abroad. "Unity" is displayed under glass on the second floor of the Library through February along with

Terracotta Landmarks by Gretchen Lee Coles: Clay sprouts colorful legs, ears, broken horns and pieces of pie in this exhibit displayed in cubes.

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 next Friday.

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'Magic, dancers' from page 11

Magic was not always in the air for Walter King, Jr., who was an actor before he developed his show "Magic of the Spellbinder".

"I really wasn't going out to be a magician, it just kind of happened," he said.

About 20 years ago King performed a dance solo that incorporated a magic act which proved popular and took off into a career.

King has created illusions at the Mirage Hotel in Las Vegas, for concerts, sports games, trade shows and corporate entertaining. For large shows at which he might turn a leopard into a lady, or levitate assistants, King may use a crew of 16. He will appear alone at the college.

When asked what he would do at the show and how, King said, "Can you keep a secret?"

Yes.

"So can I," he said.



Admission is free to see the mysterious Spellbinder.

The four events sponsored by the Black Student Union to be held February 26 in the Jack Turner Conference Center, SRC 2800 include:

* 11 - 11:50 a.m.: Social poet James McGrew will perform his work and discuss its social and political origins, and answer questions from the audience.

* Noon to 12:50 p.m.: African dancers will perform.

* 1 - 1:50 p.m.: Spellbinder Walter King, Jr. will create magic.

* 6:30 - 9 p.m.: A Gospel Concert will feature Euclid Gray, the Sons of Jacob, gospel choirs from Wheaton College, Benedictine University, and Curie High School, and Voices of Praise from DuPage African Methodist Episcopal Church. This event is co-sponsored by Community Education and Development.

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High School: Champaign Central, Champaign, Illinois.

Most Influential teacher: Ann Blass. I used to draw art, graffiti art - that kind of thing. She opened up new avenues in my art to me. Made me decide to pursue art in school.

What are your plans after COD? Right now I'm negotiating a major contract with Tower Records. And this summer we're going to go touring around the U.S. Everything is happening right now. My plans are to move my record company into the top five in the music business.

Current job: I started an independent record label about five years ago. Things have been good for us, so I'm moving on to bigger things. I built my own record studio and I

started producing my own music. All of these other artists started coming out of nowhere so all of a sudden I was producing for everyone else.

What's the name of your label? Paign Family Records.

What kind of music? Hip-hop. We made three albums: G-Da Man, that's me; Ill with the Funk; and From the Ill.

Most precious possession: My most precious possession is my studio because it allows me to unleash everything within my brain.

What's in your songs? We are a fun bunch. We like to have fun in our music. We do party tracks but we also do some intimate thinking - where we should all be going.

Dream job: I'm living my dream.

Favorite performer: There's a mess out there with different styles, but I like Outkast. A lot of people say we sound like Outkast. Tribe Called Quest, Dr. Dre. Lot of people say I make beats like Dr. Dre.

Who else is in your band? There's three of us in the Paign Family. G-Da Man, that's me; Recoolie and Ill-Style.

What's do you like about being in the music business? One of the best things of it all is after you do a show and you see people singing back at you.

'Teachers' from page 11

Simmons. He noted that there is such a shortage of bilingual special ed teachers, that students pursuing that double concentration can easily get financial aid to pay for college.

Gustafson said she once lost a job when teaching positions were cut because she didn't have an endorsement in a second field.

"We'd like to keep you, what other endorsements do you have?" Gustafson said she was asked.

Education majors and students with bachelor degrees should soon visit an educational adviser at a four-year institution.

Haphazard choice of courses often delays a degree because credits may not be transferable or may need to be repeated.

Professor of Psychology Russell Watson said that a number of his students have tried to transfer credits and been disappointed. He said that was the case with one student who has a master's degree in history.

"North Central wanted him to start from scratch," Watson said.

Instead, the student went to National Lewis College. "Now, inside of three or four classes he's going to be ready for a classroom," Watson said.

Simmons said, "A four-year school does not want to give you a degree when you've only taken a few courses there."

Counselors can find out which schools will accept COD classes as equivalents and they can chart the core educational curriculum courses a student should begin with here.

"You can only take two years credit here," Simmons said. "The extra hours you take will not necessarily transfer in."

Students with bachelor's degrees outside education can take courses



Photo by Eileen O'Malley

Tami Cesarone, 21, education major, belongs to the Student Education Assn. required for teaching at COD but all students will want to think, "Where will I get my degree from?" said Counselor Susan Rhee. "The transfer school will give you a sheet and say this is the number of classes you can take at COD, and any more, we won't take them," she said.

Gustafson said, "Can you become certified here at the College of DuPage? The answer is no."

You want to talk to a specific adviser for your respective major at the transfer school, get their card and have a conference with them, Gustafson said.

Substitute teachers must have a bachelor's degree but it need not be in education. "Any field will work," Gustafson said in reply to a question. "You go over to the county office and get a temporary certificate."

A teacher's aide only needs 30 semesters of courses and they don't care what classes, as long as it's college," Gustafson said.

The median wage for teaching assistant is \$7.61 hr. Median salary for a K-12 teacher is \$35,000.

The Student Education Association meets 1 - 2 p.m. at SRC 1450 the first Tuesday of every month.

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'The man, the myth, the music' behind Nat King Cole

By Stacie Boudros
A&E Editor

If fortunate enough to have experienced the "Unforgettable" Nat King Cole in your day, re-lived the 1991 duet version made possible by Cole's daughter, Natalie, or are not uniquely exploring the jazzy soul for the first time, his story and songs are back. In the Arts Center next Sunday, February 25 is the world renowned Monroe Kent III performing the life, trials and songs of "King" solo.

As a one-man traveling act, Kent III will perform the role of Cole along with the roles of many other key players in Cole's life as well as leaving little vocal talent to the imagination. Featuring 20 hit songs of his day such as "When I Fall In Love," "Route 66," "Paper Moon," and classics such as "Unforgettable" and "Mona Lisa," the show is expected to be the musical tribute of the season for the college.

Reflecting back on his life as an adult, Cole's character touches on every period of his life including his piano and preacher's son days back in Alabama, "low-down dives and honky-tonks, his breakthrough contract with Capital Records, his fight against racism and the studio and his own Hollywood neighborhood, television triumphs and worldwide tours" said Publicist John Adams.

Through "simple transitions, different posture and different skills" Adams said Kent III works a "unique and brilliant acting exercise" to represent each key character in Cole's life. Explaining the logistics behind this tricky skill, Adams stated that only the valet "will tell us what Nat doesn't.... There's a deep friendship there."

Colleague and friend of Kent III for more than a decade and a half, Adams describes the bond between Cole and Kent III as an honor and duty on Kent III's behalf. "He [Cole] paved the way for classics such as Sammy Davis" and like Sinatra who was one of the greats of his day. "This is a slice of black history," said Adams. "Dramatically and passionately acted out on stage."

"There are two connections" of why audiences are attracted to the show, said Adams. And everyone seems to fit into one of the two categories. First, there is the older audience. "This is their music. [This is] one of their heroes. Second, this is the story of the first superstar of color. But this music appeals not only to crowds of color. He was a huge crossover star whose music cut across national, ethnic and cultural lines. Nobody has been such a star since," said Adams.

Written by Clarke Peters, who is also the author of "Five Guys Named Moe," "Unforgettable" has been a smash hit on the British, Japanese and Far East stages since its birth, although it was not until the American premiere of June 2000 that the entertainment genius of Kent III has been made nationally assessable in the US.

After spending a little under five years primarily in London as Nomax in "Five Guys Named Moe," Kent III is very grateful in returning home to his native states, New Jersey particularly.

Adams said his "stellar reviews" brought him the coveted role of Nat King Cole in the United Kingdom and Far East tours of "Unforgettable" and reminds that Kent III is certainly no stranger to theatrics. With a resume including lead roles in the off-Broadway production of "Black Nativity" as well as Joe in "Showboat," the Leading Player in "Pippin," and Caiaphas in "Jesus Christ Superstar," it is no wonder of the show's one-man success.

"Unforgettable," The Story of Nat King Cole
7 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 25

Arts Center Mainstage

\$21/ student and seniors; \$22 general admission

Reserve your tickets ahead of time through the Arts Center box office in the AC lobby or by calling

(630) 942-4000 or visit the website at www.ticketweb.com



Monroe Kent III performs solo as all characters in the hit musical about the life, music and trials of Nat King Cole's life. The show will premiere at the Arts Center Sunday.

A&E Datebook

Music

"Midway Ramblers Cajun Band"
Cajun Ramblers explain their history while performing the blues.
11:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 21
Arts Center Lobby

"Fidelio"

Beethoven's great and only opera! English version.
8 p.m.
Friday and Saturday, Feb 23 and 24
Arts Center Mainstage
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Open Mic

Talent of any acoustic or vocal nature should register ahead at (630) 942-2712. Walk-ins also welcome.
11:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 28; March 28
Student Resource Center 1750

"Candide"

One of Broadway's great musical triumphs by Leonard Bernstein.
8 p.m.
Saturday, March 3
Arts Center Mainstage
\$23-\$24

Kurt Elling Quartet with poet Marc Smith and guitarist Mike Smith
A vocalist and a poet redraw the boundaries between jazz vocals and spoken word.
7 p.m.
Sunday, March 4
Art Center Mainstage
\$22-\$23

Terri Langerak

'Eclectic' harpist whose lyrics focus on the quest for one's self.
11:30 a.m.
Wednesday, March 7
location tentative

"Daniel Heifetz and The Classical Band"

In an uncommon illustration of Vivaldi's "Four Seasons," the thought behind the music is explored by violinist Heifetz and his band.
8 p.m.
Saturday, March 10
Arts Center Mainstage
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7 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. Sunday
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"Celtic Roots" with Hesperus and Bonnie Rideout

Rideout is back. Hesperus offers historical music of eight centuries and from four continents
8 p.m.
Friday, March 23
Arts Center Mainstage
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Theater

"Someone Who'll Watch Over Me"
In a cell room of Beirut, three men discover strength in their confinement.
8 p.m., 2 p.m.
Weekends of Feb. 16-March 17
Arts Center Theater 2
\$18-\$22

"Unforgettable," The Story of Nat King Cole

Monroe Kent III celebrates the life, music and trials of King's life.
7 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 25
Arts Center Mainstage
\$21-\$22

"Three Spoonsful of American Comedy"

Three tastes of comedy by The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble. Steve Martin's "Wasp," Woody Allen's "Death Knocks" and David Mamet's "Duck Variations."
8 p.m.
Weekends of March 9-April 7
8 p.m., 2 p.m.
Arts Center Studio Theater
\$20

Film

"The Flying Camel" (Israel 1994)
A comedy that defines the cultural bond between two unlike men.
Noon and 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb 14
Arts Center 153

"Little Dreams" (Egypt 1993)

A 13 year old boy who struggles with great loss in the 1956 Suez War and 1967 war between Egypt and Israel.
Noon and 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb 21
Arts Center 153

"301/302" (Korea 1996)

Two women and a detective uncover the mystery of room 302's secret.
Noon and 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb 28
Arts Center 153

"Spring Festival" (China 1995)

A comedy that illustrates the impact of economic reform on rural China.
Noon and 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 7
Arts Center 153

"Pickpocket" (France 1979)

A drama about a thief, his techniques, motives and secret existence.
Noon and 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 14
Arts Center 153

Retrospective

"Vivid Tapestry" by Karen Theilman
Featuring vibrant use of color and multiple layering of thin washes.
Thursday, Jan. 4-Saturday, Feb. 24
Student Resource Center, Wings Gallery

Annual Faculty Exhibit

Featuring a multimedia exhibition of works by college faculty.
Thursday, Feb 15-Saturday, March 17
Arts Center, Gahlberg Gallery

Student Showcase/ Peek Show

Artistic submissions needed to fill Wings, student art exhibit in March.
deadline: Wednesday, Feb. 21 in AC153.
exhibit: beginning Wednesday, March 7
Student Resource Center, Wings Gallery

"Lost Horizon"

Featuring abstract paintings by Jeff Dick, Sam Prekop and Bill Zima
Monday, March 26-Saturday April 21
Arts Center, Gahlberg Gallery

Lecture

"Major in Success" by Patrick Combs

Teaches students how to get the most out of school and land their dream career.
1 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 23
Student Resource Center 1450

Roberto Arce of Peru

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Wednesday, Feb. 28
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Spotlight On Tomas W. Krieglstein

By Stacie Boudros
A&E Editor

Meet Tomas W. Krieglstein, second year student and Executive Producer in charge of booking talent for COD's only student run event planning organization, Program Board.

With an educational focus on innovative entrepreneurship, Krieglstein admits his 'major' lies along the lines of a more unorthodox educational path stating "it is not like you can major in this business. It's all about being able to look at something and assess what it needs to be successful, and never sitting still."

At this early point in his career, he is eager to employ the logistics behind the free enterprise and said his position as chief booker for Program Board largely allows for that. "I feel most comfortable, and valuable," booking talent than any other facet of Program Board, he said. "It's the idea that the seller is trying to make as much money as possible and the buyer is trying to save the most money possible with no guaranteed set value. And once you're comfortable haggling, that's when the real fun begins."

During the main booking season, he said that dealing with an average of five agents per day is not unusual. Talking them down from the thousands isn't either. After coming to a common ground for payment and event date, usually through weeks of phone, email and snail mail-tag, Krieglstein and the talent agent construct a contract binding each specific agreement. It isn't until then the event is set further into motion, and usually sent to the technical and marketing facets of Program Board.

In a sense, Krieglstein has been given the opportunity of working with monopoly money this past year, while talking agents down in capital that is given into his trusted hands via what he refers to as "the board." With this unique experience, he is now confident with what works entertainment-wise. He has learned to determine fair price tags for any act, and is confident Program Board will bring in many more mainstream acts in the future.

*"It's not like
you can major in this
business."*

TOMAS W. KRIEGLSTEIN,
STUDENT AND EXECUTIVE PRODUCER

"Everyone's got a price tag," and he feels COD has the potential to benefit from such risk. He assures the funds used to compensate talent are obviously not used for only his experiential benefit but also for the students who attend the many free but always reasonable shows, stating "We bring a style of music for everyone and you can't beat free[or almost free.]"

As a key player in the success Program Board has reaped this past year including sold out Caviar and Local H concerts, Krieglstein said that sticking to booking could be a career choice for life. "This might be a portion of my future career, but dabbling myself into everything is really my career."

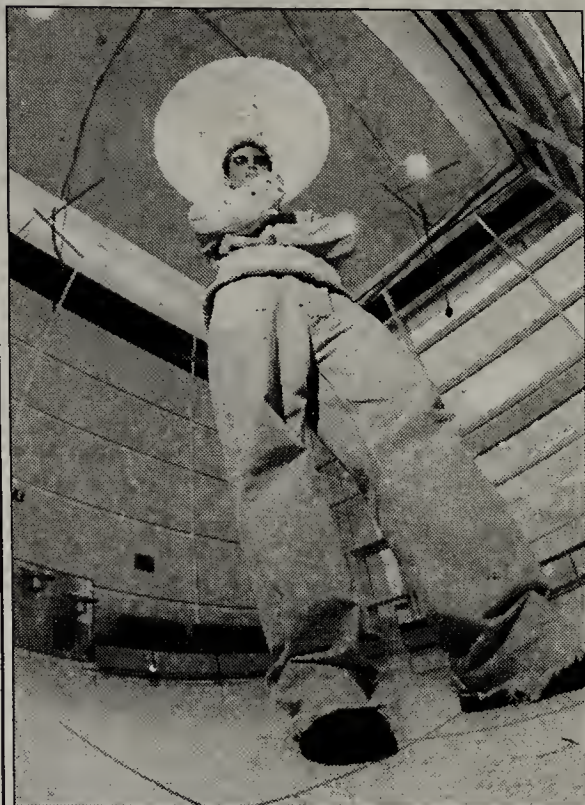


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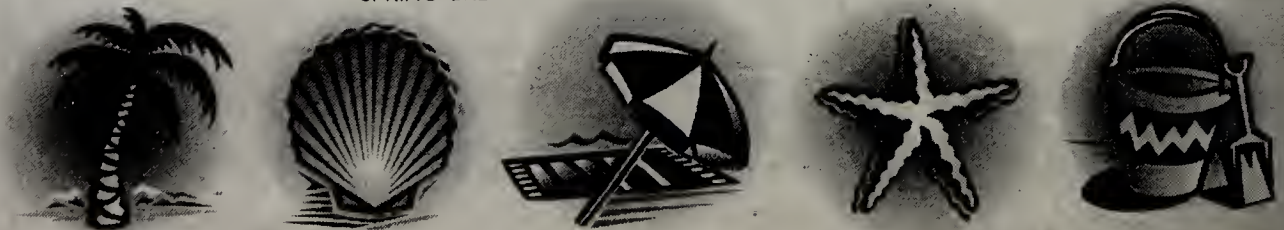
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13 Essential CD's 'Lucy Pearl'



By Stacie Boudros
A&E Editor

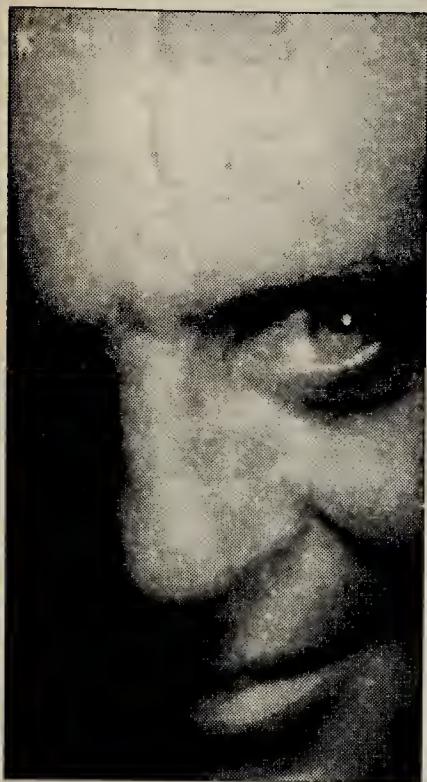
With 13 weeks of school remaining until summer break, what could be a better opportunity than to help open your eyes to 13 high quality albums you may not have already bought or downloaded, over looked or even never heard of before? For the remaining weeks, I reserve that right to inform.

The super hip-hop album, Lucy Pearl is undoubtedly not the most soulful hip-hop album I've ever heard. Although it does without question constitute for possibly an even more essential musical sense; that of which transcends you into an urban Saturday night groove even if just played undercover and background at your swanky cocktail party.

"Dance Tonight" works as the perfect New Year's Eve theme song that was always in your head, encouraging you to get dressed, go out, spend all of your money and never forget to have a terrific time. "Without You" encourages a little romance while sustaining from any scandal really, while "Remember the Time" does just that in reminiscence.

With the diverse sounds ranging from rock to funk, the album seems to attract a diverse audience as well as offers rich melodies for the masses. It deserves a 'b' in the soul category but makes up with an 'a' in the fun. Not every hip-hop album needs to encourage me to change the world or just forget about it. Ultimately, "Lucy Pearl" is worth having fun with.

'Hannibal' consumes



By Stacie Boudros
A&E Editor

With all they hype of "Hannibal" being the "Silence of the Lambs" sequel in addition to the anticipated best picture with Anthony Hopkins since the first, I was the first one in the Cantera line Friday, its opening night, to see for myself where 10 years in retirement had left Dr. Hannibal Lecter.

A packed theatre filled with much confused "hmm's" surrounded me for the first half as the masses tightened their eyebrows trying to grasp exactly where the movie was going. The ones who were there solely to

While typically eating people alive

view the also anticipated blood and gore might have disagreed being that the first scene was of our beloved, hard-headed Clarice Starling, played by Julianne Moore, shooting down a female drug dealer with an infant in arms of the dealer. Again, the gore seekers were appeased as I used a neighbor's sleeve to mask the sight of all the flying blood and guts. Yummy.

Now don't fret, because our dear Clarice (that's when your supposed to say it Anthony Hopkins-style) was not injured a bit. Yeah, she got into some trouble with the big boss man (her gorgeous FBI antagonist who is typically young and of model status) but hey, Lecter, played by Hopkins, served his King Kong position well.

By the end of the movie everyone who had ever messed with our dear Clarice was de-bowled, hung, eaten by humans or even fed to the dogs. I'm surprised he couldn't find a method of waking the dead to make suffer the parent who had made her so bitter to begin with. It'll probably be in part III.

And it wouldn't have been all that bad, being the blood and gore except the plot was just plain not enough. In my opinion, include the blood and the gore- I'll close my eyes. But have reason for its existence in the movie. Justify the torture! Give reason for the pain!

Ah, hell. it's a sequel and its certainly not an Indiana Jones. Attend the show with little expectation. Very little expectation.

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WDCB holds 2nd annual fundraiser

By Andrew Bolger
Correspondent

Prizes were won and money was raised as the COD radio station, WDCB, presented its second annual Winter Gala fundraiser at Abbington Distinctive Banquet Hall last Friday.

Highlight of the evening included an auction and raffle drawing where guests could choose from an assort-

ment of items to win, all donated by various organizations and companies. Kintetsu International Travel Consultants of Itasca provided the Gala's raffle drawing with its grand prize of the night, a round trip ticket for two to anywhere in the continental United States or Japan.

Musical entertainment for the night was made

possible by Bill O'Connell's "Chicago Skyliners Big Band" performing in the Grand Ballroom while guests in the lobby were treated to Bruce Oscar at the piano.

In addition to the great music, guests were served a variety of refreshments and many danced the night away as the evening drew to a close.

More Napster to come



Courier A&E recognizes the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals decision made this Monday against Napster,

the widely-popular MP3 swapping central which services over 50 million worldwide. This could be the end of the 'all the music you can download for free' era, or just a preamble for many similar companies who will still serve the music community with on-line available MP3's to download, but while compensating the artist from subscription-paid capital. Read *Courier A&E* upcoming issues to find students' reaction and how this battle between Napster and the record labels who could shut down this musical highway will affect COD.

John Conroy: 'reporter confronts brutality'

"Torturers believe they're acting for the greater good of society, and society doesn't care what they're doing," Reader reporter John Conroy told a full house at the MacAninch Theatre Tuesday.

In a speech titled "Unspeakable Acts, Ordinary People," Conroy said that average people who commit

torture excuse themselves by saying they were acting under orders, worse has been done, and they did so to save lives.

Torturers are rarely punished. "What does it mean when people say they're against torture? I think it means we are against the torture of people we like," he said. Here, it's African-

Americans with criminal records he said. A questioner from the audience asked whether African American police officers also inflict torture.

"It doesn't need to be a different race, in Northern Ireland it's the same race," he said. "It may be communists," Conroy said. But often a racial component exists, he said.



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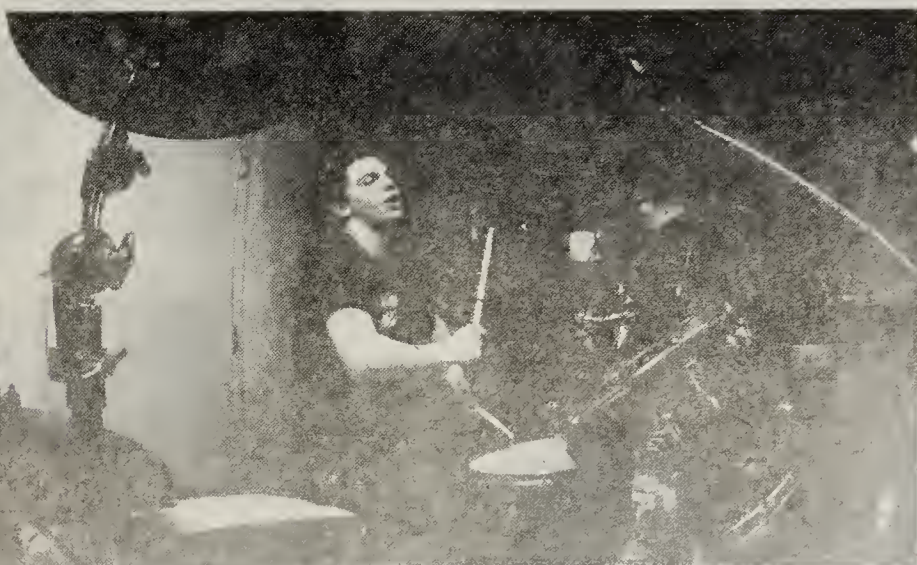
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Ophur is a band that started straight out of Woodridge, IL the band is an eclectic indy-rock band with a very unique sound. The band consist of Benson Krause (vocals), Bryn Martin (guitar), Bryan Walker (bass), Nick Plalazzo (drums), and Cheston Bogue (keyboard). The band played at the First Congressional Church on Feb. 3, you can check out their website at ophur.com for up coming shows.

By Huy Doan
Photography Editor



Cheston Bogue is a lady killer, here is smiles for the camera and for all the ladies in the house.

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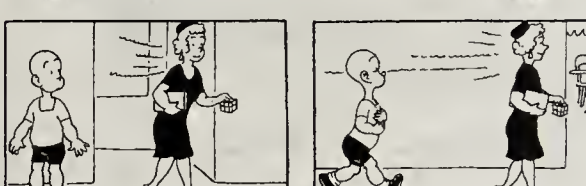
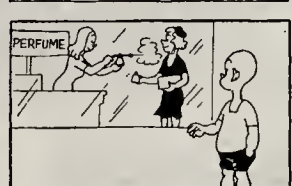
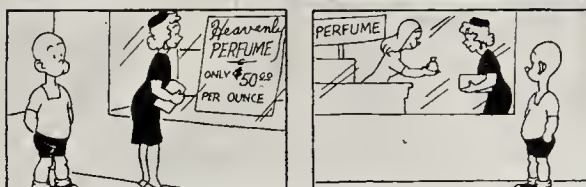
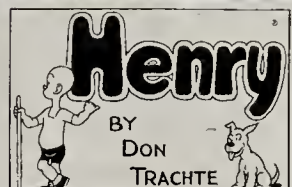
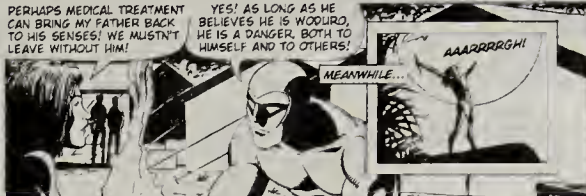
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GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Expect a surprise ally in your corner when you confront a still-uncertain situation in your workplace. In your personal life, a family member has good news.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
A co-worker could resent what he or she might perceive as arrogance on your part. Smooth things over with a full explanation to avoid a serious misunderstanding.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
There is no time for catnaps this week. A workplace problem needs your attention before it gets out of hand. Ditto a financial matter that must be resolved as soon as possible.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
Pressuring someone to act quickly on a problem could backfire. It makes good sense to be both patient and supportive if you want full cooperation.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
A touch of uncertainty lurks in your aspect this week. Weigh all decisions -- personal and professional -- even more carefully than you usually do.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
You need to use your innate good sense to help you sort through career offers that might not be what they appear. A trusted associate can help.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
Things move along more smoothly at work, but a personal relationship presents some challenges that need close attention.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
Positive observations resolve the last lingering doubts about a recent move. Now you need to work on that still-pesky problem with a loved one.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
You might be a generous soul, but avoid being taken advantage of by those who have their own agendas. If you have any doubts, get out before regret sets in.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
Your strength might be tested by conflicting priorities in your personal life. Weigh the facts and then make the only choice you can: the right one.

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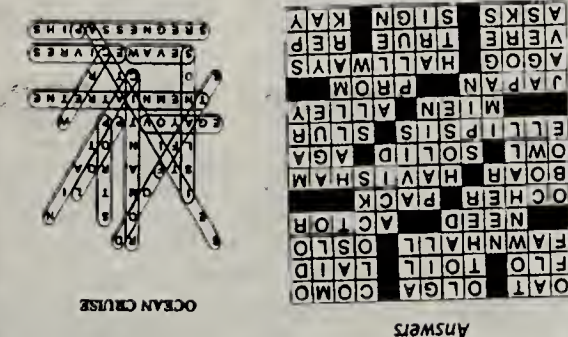
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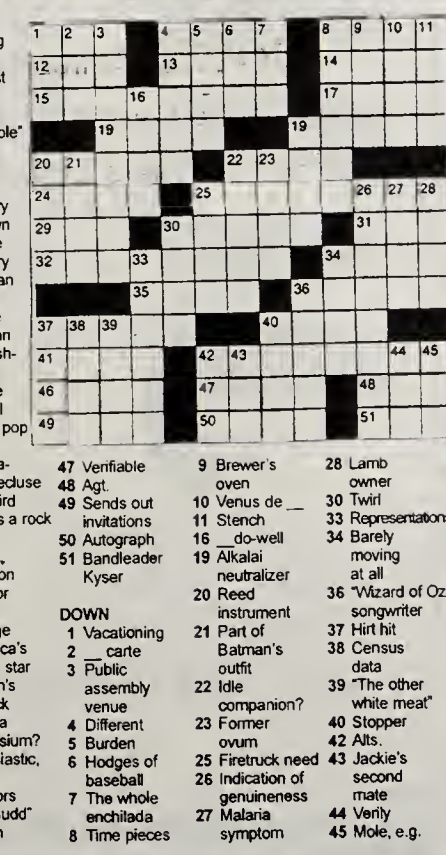
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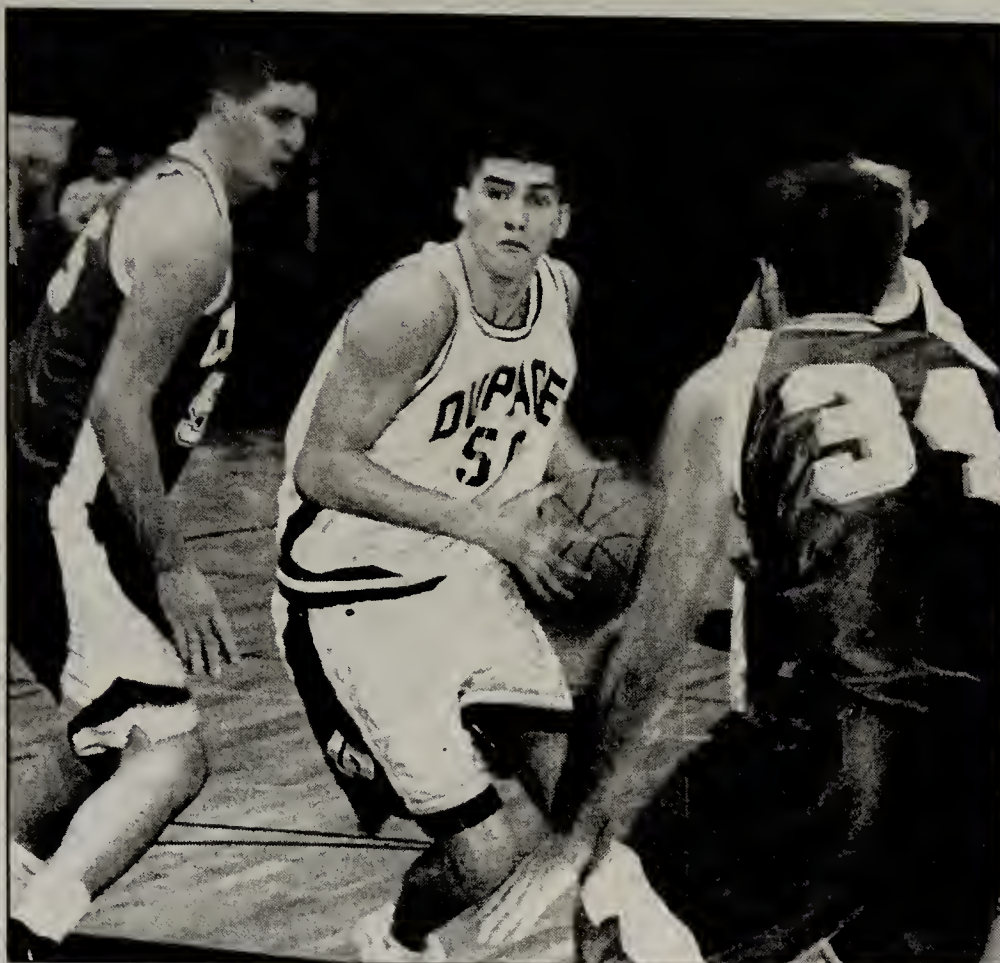


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Brown leads Chaps to 86-72 win against Harper

Led by All-American Demond Brown, who hit on 14 of 16 shots from the field and scored 32 points, the College of DuPage men's basketball team (16-9, 5-3) downed Harper College 86-72 in Glen Ellyn on Saturday, Feb. 10.

Darrell Space (Woodridge) added 14

points and Andy Larsen (West Chicago) chipped in with 12 points.

DuPage will host Elgin Community College 7 p.m. Saturday in the PE building.

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Between eight and 10 people applied this week to fill the shoes of former football Coach Robin Cooper, who resigned unexpectedly in January. "We're moving along," Athletics Director Ralph Miller said. Miller said candidates will probably be selected for interviews next week. "I am very hopeful we will have someone to recommend to the board in March," he added. The candidates applied after local

newspapers and *The Chronicle of Higher Education* printed advertisements for the position on Sunday. There are no internal applicants. Miller said the five-member search committee is not overly concerned with the number of applicants. "(We are looking for) the right one," he said. The head football coach is a full-time faculty position. About 40 percent of the coach's time is spent actually coaching the team.

SportsCalendar

Men's Basketball

February

| | | |
|-----------|--------------------|--------|
| Sat, 17 | ELGIN | 7 p.m. |
| Tues., 20 | Kennedy-King | 7 p.m. |
| Sat, 24 | Morton | 3 p.m. |
| Tues, 27 | Region IV Playoffs | TBA |

March

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|------|----------------------------|-----|
| 2-3 | Region IV finals at Joliet | TBA |
| 8-10 | Nationals at Dehli, NY | TBA |

Women's Basketball

February

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|---------|-------|--------|
| Sat, 17 | ELGIN | 5 p.m. |
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|-----------|--------------|-----------|
| Tues. 20 | Kennedy-King | 5 p.m. |
| Thurs. 22 | McHenry | 5:15 p.m. |
| Sat. 24 | Morton | 1 p.m. |

March

| | | |
|-------|----------------------------|-----|
| 2-3 | Region IV Finals at Joliet | TBA |
| 15-17 | Nationals at Corning, NY | TBA |

Swimming

February

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| Fri, 16-Sat, 17 | Region IV Championship |
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March

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| Tues, 6-Sun, 11 | NJCAA Championship |
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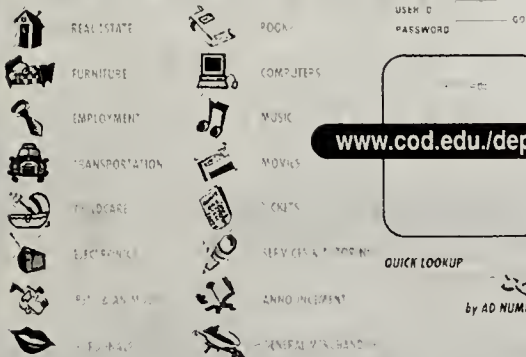
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By AD NUMBER

Athlete of the Week

Name Damond Brown
Age 25

Sport: Basketball
Major Elementary Education

Year Sophomore
High School Huron H.S. Michigan

Home town Ann Arbor, Michigan
Position forward

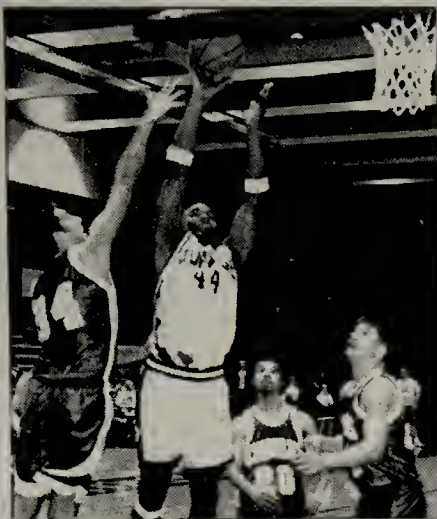
Awards

Honorable Mention All-American last season. Voted all-region and voted to N4C All-Conference team. First Team All-State in high school.

How long have you been playing basketball?
I got into basketball when I was eight.

Who influenced you to play?
My dad used to play when he was younger, and he got me into it.

What are your goals this season?
My goal is to finish the season with



Sophomore forward Damond Brown is number 44 on men's basketball team

no more loses and go to the regionals and nationals in New York.

What is your greatest accomplishment in basketball?
Going to New York last year, going to the nationals.

What's the hardest part of the game?
Playing up to your expectations.

Intramural soccer standings

Results from Feb. 13, 2001:

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|-----------|---|-----------|------|
| Surge | - | Hybrid | 2:0 |
| Skuscod | - | Otachel | 2:10 |
| Tirona | - | Cuatros | 7:0 |
| Ahman | - | Schlampes | 5:4 |
| Hybrid | - | Tirona | 3:4 |
| Surge | - | Skuscod | 7:4 |
| Schlampes | - | Cuatros | 10:6 |
| Otachel | - | Ahman | 10:2 |

Current Standings:

| Team | W | D | L | GF | GA | PTS |
|--------------|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| 1) Otachel | 2 | 0 | 0 | 20 | 4 | 6 |
| 2) Tirona | 2 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 3 | 6 |
| 3) Surge | 2 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 4 | 6 |
| 4) Schlampes | 1 | 0 | 1 | 14 | 11 | 3 |
| 5) Ahman | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 15 | 3 |
| 6) Hybrid | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| 7) Cuatros | 0 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 17 | 0 |
| 7) Skuscod | 0 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 17 | 0 |

Schedule for Feb. 20, 2001:

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|-------|-----------|---|---------|---------|---|-----------|
| 12:05 | Schlampes | v | Surge | Otachel | v | Tirona |
| 12:20 | Hybrid | v | Skuscod | Cuatros | v | Ahman |
| 12:35 | Surge | v | Tirona | Hybrid | v | Schlampes |
| 12:50 | Skuscod | v | Ahman | Cuatros | v | Otachel |

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