

The Courier

Volume 34 | Issue 16

Article 1

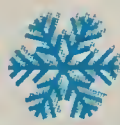
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The Courier, Volume 34, Issue 16, March 2, 2001

The Courier, College of DuPage

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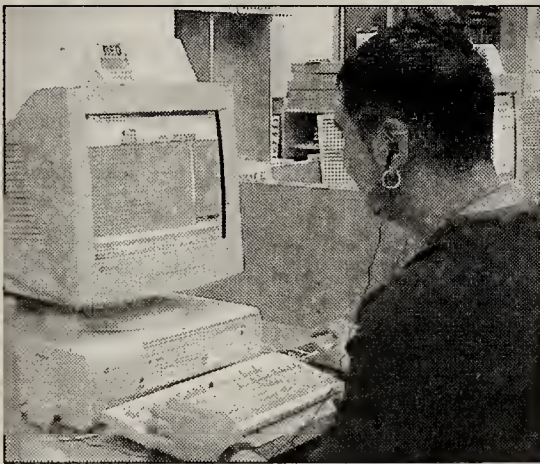
Pulling birds from the air

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Student actress lands Buffalo Theatre Ensemble job

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Internet cafe 'not a priority'



Photos by Huy Doan

Jonathon Palisoc checks his e-mail using a Library computer.

Web surfers must wait

By Laura Taylor
News editor

Despite more than a year of discussion, an Internet cafe at the college is still just an idea. "We've been talking about it for years and I thought something was planned," said Bernie Fradkin, dean of the Library.

"It just isn't a priority right now," said Meri Phillips, director of Student Activities and the person in charge of organizing the project.

She said the next step in the process is a visit to Joliet Junior College to see the Internet café recently opened there.

If planned, three people would make the trip, a student from student activities, someone from Information Technology and Phillips herself.

The team would see how the Internet café at JJC has been set up and how it is managed.

They would also find out what problems have been encountered and what JJC would do differently.

The Internet café project at JJC took about one and a half years to implement from concept to opening day according to Patti Fine, director of student services and activities at JJC.

"It is so well received there isn't enough of it to go around," Fine said. "It seems like it could always be bigger."

Students at COD currently use the Library computers and the Academic Computing Center

see 'internet' page 3

VOTE IN STUDENT TRUSTEE ELECTION, MARCH 6 & 7

Student trustee candidates

- Benjamin Hyink -

By Laura Taylor
News editor

Ben Hyink said the role of student trustee is not to represent oneself but to represent the student body as a whole.

"I will provide inclusive empowerment which is available to students as well as provide access



to all the information I gather from the meetings," Hyink said.

Hyink plans to hold monthly public forums to inform students on issues that affect them and to get student feedback.

"The main component of my platform is meetings which would allow interested students to have a say in

how they are represented," Hyink said. "I would not vote at these meetings. I would advocate for the vote."

He said he will advertise those meetings and stagger the dates and times of the meetings so that more students can attend.

If elected, Hyink plans to establish a website where students can bring issues to his attention.

He pointed out that the student trustee position is not tied to the Student Government Association.

"I see SGA as a student advocacy group run by students," Hyink said. "It's not perfect, it needs change."

The student trustee should not be as focused on the issue of restructuring SGA as student senators are, according to Hyink. The student trustee should be focusing on student opinion of the issue.

"You have an advisory vote," Hyink said. "When I advise the Board of Trustees about what students want, I want to represent student opinion."

Hyink believes he can best influence the board of trustees by involving student clubs and organizations.

"I think that's why we need to have an SGA, to get student clubs involved," Hyink said.

An honors student, Hyink is majoring in political science and plans to transfer to either University of Chicago or Georgetown.

see 'Hyink' page 3

- Jennifer Killham -

By Laura Taylor
News editor

Jennifer Killham said that the Student Trustee will often situations when getting student feedback is unrealistic.

She believes there are times when the student trustee must evaluate all of the data presented, putting aside personal agendas and cast a vote in the best interest of students.



"I can't emphasize enough how powerful this position can be," Killham said.

In a recent interview she told Courier staff members that she will educate herself on each issue facing the Board of Trustees.

She believes that being well informed and answering questions intelligently will earn her the respect of the seven voting trustees.

Earned respect along with student feedback and support from the Student Government Association will enable her to influence the board in making decisions.

She also believes the student trustee position should no longer be merely advisory and would pursue converting the student trustee's non-binding vote to one that counts.

The State Board of Education is currently discussing the change.

Killham said the student trustee's input is vital in making it happen.

"I have every intention of being a non-traditional student trustee," Killham said.

"Sometimes you have to act boldly to make sure the student voice is heard."

Killham became interested in becoming a student trustee last year when the field studies department was in danger of being disbanded.

"What can I do to make it stay?" Killham asked and realized that as student trustee she could make a difference.

"It's this desire to improve things," Killham said. "It happens wherever I go."

The fight against student apathy is a tough battle according to Killham, who plans to be pro-active in getting students involved. She knows students will not come to her. "You have to go to them," she said.

Her plans to reach students include a link to the COD website and Mascot as well as build-

see 'Killham' page 3

Photopoll

Who will you vote for in the student trustee election?



Tomas Krieglstein, 20
Glen Ellyn
Innovation
entrepreneurship

"The one who will best represent the student body here at College of DuPage."



Annie Colbert, 18
Wheaton
Rehabilitation
therapy

"Females because chicks know how to run the government."



Neil Baldwin, 24
Westmont
Speech
communication

"What's a student trustee election?"

SGA pushes for recyclables in cafeteria

By Amy Wooten
Correspondent

Dining services is considering a switch to provide students and faculty with biodegradable utensils and products instead of the environmentally unfriendly plastics and Styrofoam currently used in the cafeteria.

Eurest is the company under contract with dining services. Their contract does not require them to use environment-friendly products.

The Student Government Association met with dining services early this month to try to persuade them to switch to recyclable and biodegradable products.

This is part of SGA's plan to improve the recycling program at the college.

The cost of the project is unknown at this time. SGA is in the process of gathering information, comparing prices and trying to convince dining services that this is what students want.



Photos by Huy Doan

Recyclable dishes and utensils obtained by the Student Government Association. Cups, plates, bowls and eating utensils are biodegradable.

SGA President Kevin Murray hopes that SGA can convince Eurest and dining services to make the switch.

"Their (Eurest's) contract expires in

one year, which is a good reason for them to change," Murray said. "We are hoping they will switch to environment-friendly products."

Dining services and Eurest said they are considering the change.

However, they need time and information on the cost and effectiveness of a switch to recyclables in order to make their decision.

Scott Engel, Director of Business Affairs, spoke on behalf of dining services, "We are at the point of gathering information to see if it makes sense."

"Money is also a factor in the determination," Engel said.

Jennifer Killham of the dining services college wide committee is highly involved in the recycling project.

She hopes that dining services will make the switch despite the costs. Killham and the SGA hope to invert the program and the direct costs so that students will not have to pay for the switch.

"Their (dining service's) big concern is what it's going to cost them, not the students," Killham said. "I think we need to seek a cafeteria that's going to meet the needs of the environment."

Replacement of aging fire alarm system delayed

By Amy Wooten
Correspondent

A dispute between the college and an outside architect has put the replacement of

25-year old fire alarms on hold until the summer.

The architect wants to do a survey of the campus to see whether or not the systems need to be reset.

Joe Buri, Director of Campus Services, feels that

the architect's request is not necessary and that it is a waste of funds.

"We didn't feel it was needed to have another survey," Buri said. "Why repay to do it again if we are going to replace the systems?"

The fire alarm project, which will take up to one year to complete, is meant to upgrade and combine the fire alarm systems on the entire campus and make all of them compatible.

The new systems will be

smart systems that will be easier to repair and have much more up-to-date features than the old systems.

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'Internet' from page 1

to access e-mail tying up computers that would otherwise be used for tasks related to homework Fradkin said.

Gary Wenger, vice president for Information Technology pointed out that there are a number of open labs currently on campus that students can use.

Excel, PowerPoint, word processing and other applications are available in other labs. The computers in the Internet café would be strictly for Internet access.

"I think the Internet café will be helpful for people who need the Library for research," Fradkin said.

According to Wenger, connecting individual units to the Internet would have a one-time start up cost of \$500 per port.

Additional costs for equipment maintenance and supervision of the café by a lab aide have yet to be determined.

Wenger said he has some lower capacity computers available that could be used in an Internet café.

These are computers that the college already owns and have been switched out of labs or classrooms for newer, more powerful units. The older systems can be recycled into an Internet café.

"Discussion hasn't gotten that far that anyone has looked into cost yet," Wenger said. "We need to have somebody on the student activities side take the lead and push it forward."

Possible solutions for funding the infrastructure include user fees, printing fees or some other type of

service charge.

Also included on the list of issues to be solved is the location of the Internet café.

"We have to put them (the computers) in a fairly secure area so that equipment doesn't disappear," Wenger said. "We wanted it to be student run as far as security."

One possibility is to put the terminals in the recreation area which is already supervised and which gets locked when not in use.

If the Internet café were to become part of the recreation area, Phillips said she would consider extending the operating hours.

The recreation area currently closes at 5 p.m. and 3 p.m. depending on the day of the week.

Fine said one of the concerns going into the development of the café at JJC was how students would treat the equipment.

She said those involved with the project were surprised that there was very little vandalism to the equipment.

Another possibility for an Internet café would provide electrical and network connections only. No terminals would be provided.

Students would connect their own laptops to the Internet.

Electricians are installing electricity in library study carrels this month. Students with laptops can use the carrels to do computer work.

Wenger said the intent is to bring Internet access to the carrels later, but the project has not been funded yet.

As for the Internet café Wenger said, "The project has been defined, but not for this fiscal year. It is a wish we had sort of thing."

'Hyink' from page 1

His career ambitions include work in emerging technologies combining an interest in Nano science and computers.

New to SGA, Hyink became a student senator at the beginning of this quarter.

Hyink said he became a student senator while SGA was going through a period of turmoil and transition.

He thinks the student senators in the SGA finally have their feet on the ground and are working to improve the college recycling program.

Committee work for Hyink includes a seat on an internal SGA public relations committee that looks for ways to garner student support.

In addition, he recently attended his first public safety committee meeting where he gained insight into some of the goals of public safety and a greater understanding of why public safety takes a stand on certain issues.

One example is the debate as to whether or not public safety officers should carry guns.

He also meets with Chief Fazzini and the traffic appeals committee every two months.

New Courier web address!

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'Killham' from page 1

ing a student trustee website where students can contact her directly.

Writing a column for the Courier to inform students on issues that would affect them is another avenue Killham plans to research.

She said she would go so far as to stop people in the hallways to get their feedback.

Killham was critical of the lack of action by SGA on many issues and favors restructuring the current system of student government.

The shared governance model where representatives from each student club and organization have input is of interest to her.

Killham is an outdoor education major who is considering a move west to Colorado where she would like to pursue

bachelor and masters degrees in field studies once her commitment at COD has been completed.

Her goal is to teach field studies classes at the community college level.

She sits on the Institutional Climate Task Force and the Dining Services committee where she is actively trying to improve recycling in the cafeteria as part of SGA recycling movement.

In addition to her work on these college wide committees, Killham is a student aide in the field studies office and was a student aide in the athletic office last year.

She is also active in the vermitech composter, which is also part of the college recycling program.

As an athlete, Killham has been a member of the soccer and swim teams.

Library hours extended for today, next Friday

Students will be able to browse the stacks for an extra one and a half hours in the Library today and next Friday.

Closing time will be extended from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. as the Library experiments with later hours, Dean Bernard Fradkin said.

The change might not be permanent.

"We're going to be assessing this very heavily," Fradkin said. "We want to see if anyone is going to use it, and what they're using it for."

Library staff will be watching to see if College of DuPage students use the library Friday afternoons—or if most users come from other schools and the community at large.

They also want to know if students use books and other

materials only available in the Library, or head for computer terminals to check e-mail instead.

Fradkin said the extra hours are partly to compensate for lost time in a relatively short quarter.

"We are extending the hours to help students complete their assignments and determine if they will take advantage of this opportunity," Fradkin wrote in an e-mail announcement to the college's staff Tuesday.

The Courier last week called for extended hours to match the Academic Computing Center.

Library policy dictates full services be offered whenever the doors are open, meaning there must be six or seven staff at all times, Fradkin said.

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Info session eye opener for candidates

By Amy Wooten
Correspondent

Jennifer Killham and Benjamin Hyink were given a taste of what is expected of Student Trustees when they

were briefed for the upcoming election last Thursday. President Mike Murphy spoke to the two candidates about expectations, elections and campaigning at the Board of Trustees monthly committee meeting. Also at the meeting was

Sidd Khanvilkar, the current student trustee. "This information session was a real eye opener for me," Hyink commented after the session. During the meeting, the candidates were told that there would be five polling

places this year for elections. The polls will be open for two days and two evenings. College staff and the League of Women Voters will be helping out. Extra polling places and absentee balloting are new this year.

"I hope everyone learned from the presidential election that your vote counts," Murphy said. Killham's name will appear first on the ballot and Hyink's will appear second.

COD grads on road to success

By Rebecca Chellappa
Correspondent

Most graduates who transferred to a four-year college have been able to transfer without any problems according to results of survey given last year. "In general all of the graduates are doing well. Only 2% of the graduates seem to have problems finding jobs," said Prudy Widlak, office of Research and Planning. 1999 College of DuPage: A Survey of Graduates is a report

describing the educational and employment activities of the graduates within a year of graduation from COD. The annual report is a result of a questionnaire sent out to all students who graduated from COD with a degree. The questionnaire consists of 20 questions and includes questions about the various departments of COD, both educational and recreational. The purpose of the survey is to find out about education and employment patterns of COD graduates after they leave the college. This year two different

questionnaires will be sent out. Students who graduated from COD with AA or AS degrees will each receive different questionnaires. The results of the survey help advising counselors and career services inform incoming students about transfer information as well as average salaries earned by graduates after taking a particular course. The availability of these surveys is limited to administrative staff and faculty members. Interested students may request a copy of the survey from department counselors.

NewsBriefs

Registration

March 16 - last day for students to withdraw from a class with the instructor's permission. Open registration for the Spring Quarter has begun.

Board meetings

The board of trustees meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month in SRC 2800. The next meeting is scheduled for March 14. Meetings are open to the public. Call 942-2203 for more information.

SGA

The Student Government Association meets at 4 p.m. every other Tuesday in SRC 2085. The next meeting is scheduled for March 6.

Student trustee election

Absentee ballots will be available Feb. 27, 28, March 1, 2 and 5 in the student activities office, SRC 1800. Regional center election days are

Feb. 27, 28, March 1, 2, 5 and 6.

On-campus polling places will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on March 6 and 7 in the second floor foyer between the IC and SRC buildings.

Library book returns

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

End of Quarter

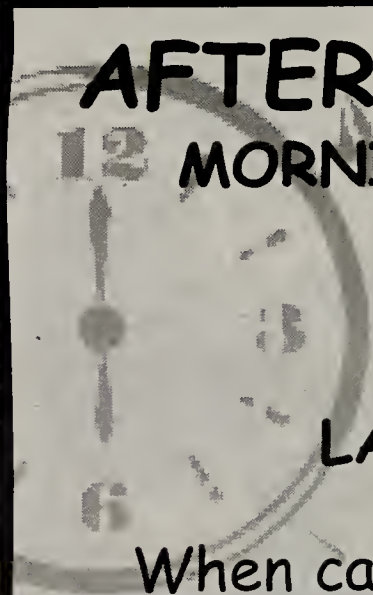
Sunday, March 24 is the last day of the quarter. Spring Quarter begins March 26.

Winter grades

Winter grades will be on-line and mailed March 22.

Planning committees cancelled

The Educational Planning Council (EPC) approved a recommendation to retire the EPC and the Enduring Purpose Teams (EPTs) on Feb. 6.




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Police Report

Tuesday, Feb. 20

■ Theft

A 20-year-old Bensenville man reported a \$100 Nextell two-way radio stolen at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 19 from a couch outside SRC 2800.

He said he left the radio by the couch when he went onto the balcony, and it was missing when he came inside.

Wednesday, Feb. 21

■ Library theft

An 18-year-old student set off an alarm in the library at about 11 a.m. She allegedly was carrying two pages ripped out of a library magazine, and said those set off the alarm.

She told Public Safety officers she found the pages outside the library weeks ago and kept them for a photography class.

The case was recommended to be referred to Vice President for Student Affairs Kay Nielsen.

Thursday, Feb. 22

■ Accident

The 19-year-old female driver of a 1993 Chevrolet Lumina hit a 19-year-

old female driving a 1995 Mercury Sable in lot 71 at 11:11 a.m. No injuries reported. Damages estimated at over \$500.

■ Accident

The 20-year-old female driver of a 1999 Ford Windstar hit an 18-year-old male driving a 2001 Chevrolet Cavalier at 10 a.m. No injuries reported. Damages estimated at over \$500.

Friday, Feb. 23

■ Harassment

An 18-year-old student complained of receiving numerous phone calls to her house and a card with no return address.

The phone calls and letter asked if she was having an affair with an instructor at the college. She said she was telephoned both at work and at home.

Public Safety advised her to report the incidents to her local police department.

Sunday, Feb. 25

■ Damage to college property

A sink worth an estimated \$500 was

found smashed in the IC 3018 men's restroom at 4:09 a.m. No suspects.

Monday, Feb. 26

■ Injured person

A 31-year-old Campus Services employee reported injuring his hand stacking chairs in SRC 2800.

■ Theft

Seven library books were reported stolen from an unlocked 1986 Chevrolet Nova parked in lot 5 at an unknown time between Feb. 19-22.

Six of the books were returned to the college's library after being stolen, including two checked up from another public library. The seventh, a book entitled *Marijuana: Bits and Effects on the Mind and Body*, was not found. It had been checked out of the college's collection and cost about \$16.

■ Lost items

An administrator reported losing her college key early in February and was advised of the \$10 replacement fee.

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To report a crime or other emergency on campus, call the Department of Public Safety from a cell phone at 942-2000

or

dial 2000 from one of the emergency call boxes around campus

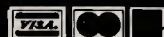
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Board election tests post-Florida ballots

■ Ballots resemble scantron tests; County tries new system because of 'eroding confidence' in reliable punch-cards

By John McCallum
Editor in Chief

Prompted by the turmoil in Florida last year, DuPage County officials will use the April board of trustees election to experiment with a new voting system.

Half the 717 precincts in DuPage will use a paper ballot—similar to scantron sheets used for multiple choice tests—instead of the 27-year-old punch-card system for the April 3 consolidated election.

The County agreed to lease "AccuVote" machines from Governmental Business Services Inc. of Burr Ridge for over \$500,000, about \$1,200 a precinct plus other expenses. But election commission officials say they have never had a problem with the punch-cards, which have had a far lower failure rate than similar ballots in Florida.

Instead, officials said, the change is due to voter jitters over the much-publicized errors in Florida and Cook County.

"It's more a matter of people's

"It's more a matter of people's perceptions. We felt voter confidence in the punch-cards had deteriorated"

DOREEN NELSON
ASSISTANT EXEC. DIRECTOR
DUPAGE ELECTION
COMMISSION

perceptions," said Doreen Nelson, assistant executive director for the DuPage Election Commission. "We felt voter confidence in the punch-cards had deteriorated."

Nelson said fewer than one-half of 1 percent of ballots in DuPage showed an overvote, compared to double-digits in some Florida and northern Illinois counties.

She attributed the reliability of DuPage machines to higher education levels, better training for election judges and the maintenance of equipment.

The optical scanner ballots are sheets of paper filled in with a marker and fed through a machine at the polling place. The machine records a vote and returns the ballot, which is then placed in a secure box. Optical scanners had been thought to be more reliable and faster than the

punch-cards.

However, an investigation by the Chicago Tribune and other newspapers in January found the optical scanners in select Florida counties had as many problems as the punch-cards.

Nelson said she was aware of the Tribune findings, and said the new machines have some key differences. Optical ballots in Florida were counted en masse after the election, while the new machines will count them as they come in at the polling place. Voters will have a chance to see how their votes are recorded, Nelson said. Mistakes could be corrected before a ballot was placed in the box, she said.

In local primary elections held in a handful of towns on Tuesday, the optical scanners sped the returns and showed no significant problems, the election commission reported.

If all goes well on April 3, the other half of the precincts in the County may see new equipment for the 2002 congressional elections.

That depends not only on the local election commission, but also on General Assembly politics. Many state legislatures took up the matter of standardizing and funding voting after the botched presidential election. Nelson said the election commission will wait to see what changes, if any, come from Springfield. And that leaves things very much up in the air.

"That's like looking into a crystal ball," Nelson said.

The optical scanner ballots were used once before in DuPage, when three precincts deployed them for the 1999 consolidated election.

ELECTION 2001: THE TIMELINE

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.

WHO'S UP NEXT?

Trustees are elected for six-year terms, but we don't get to vote on them all at once. Elections are held on odd-numbered years, with two or three trustees selected each time. Mary Wuttke Kranz and Joe Morrissey are stepping down this year. Who's next?

2003 Election



Mike McKinnon
Oak Brook
Independent Businessman
Elected Nov. 1997



Jane Herron
Woodridge
School social worker
Elected Nov. 1997



Carol Payette
Aurora
Banker
Elected Nov. 1997

2005 Election



Kathy Wessel
Wheaton
Middle school teacher
Elected April 1999



Mary Sue Brown
Glen Ellyn
Public library administrator
Elected April 1999

The board has dozens of tasks, but the bottom line is simple:

Trustees hold college's cash

BOARD POWERS

The Illinois Community College Act, passed in 1965, gives the seven-elected trustees a range of powers over the college, including control over the budget and other financial matters.

At the College of DuPage, these powers give trustees control over an annual budget of \$86 million, including \$47 million in local taxes and \$22 million in tuition.

The Illinois Community College Trustees Association (ICCTA) lists the following among the board's major tasks:

■ Establishing tuition and fees for students of the district.

■ Approving the college's annual budget, approving contracts and voting on expenditures.

■ Fixing local property tax rates for the district (including asking voters for more money in a referendum).

State law also requires the board to approve any purchase or contract over \$10,000.

Faculty and administrators are hired and fired by the board, which also sets salary and benefits for all employees.

PAST DECISIONS

Dozens of purchases and contracts are approved at every board meeting. In the past few years, the board made hundreds of decisions with immediate consequences for students.

■ In April 2000, trustees raised tuition \$3 per credit hour, increasing annual costs for a full-time student about \$144.

■ In May 2000, the board switched bookstore operators, giving Wallace's Bookstores the boot after years of student complaints and deteriorating service. The change cost the college about \$1.3 million.

■ Last summer, trustees held to a 3 percent faculty base salary increase, prompting an intent to strike vote that could have shut the school down at the start of the Fall Quarter. Trustees eventually offered faculty 3.5 percent, resolving the conflict. For now.

■ After months of debate, the board resurrected the football program in 1998 and declined to do the same for wrestling in 2000. Athletics programs are funded by student fees, and each addition cuts into the pot used for student clubs and organizations.

ON THE HORIZON

Trustees serve six-year terms, and the next six years promise to hold plenty of financial issues for the new board.

The board seems poised to offer a \$120 million tax hike to voters in Spring 2002, a project trustees will have to help sell.

If that referendum fails, the board will have to decide what gets cut to make up for lost funds. The fate of a 25-year expansion—including three new buildings, an athletics field house and parking garages—would fall in their hands. The seven might decide whether we get parking, more indoor sports or a science building.

Soon after the referendum, trustees will head into contract negotiations with the faculty, who have already threatened a strike over salary projections in a five-year financial plan.

And every April, the administration plans to ask for \$2 tuition increases. College officials won't rule out a greater increase if the referendum fails, however. The current board has gone back and forth on the issue, sometimes approving the hikes, sometimes rejecting them.

VOTER REGISTRATION

March 6 last day to register to vote

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

■ Village of Carol Stream, 500 N. Gary Ave. Call 665-1064.

■ 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.

■ Lombard Park District, 820 S. Finley Road. Call 620-7322.

■ 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.

■ Lisle Township office, 4721 Indiana Ave. Call 968-1183.

■ 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 Road. Call 990-2222.

■ Village of Oak Brook, 1200 Oak Brook Road. Call 990-3000.

■ City of West Chicago, 475 Main Street. Call 293-2200.

■ West Chicago Public Library, 118 W. Washington Street. Call 231-1552.

ABSENTEE VOTING

Deadline to vote by mail nearing

To cast an absentee vote by mail, you must return an application the election commission by March 29. Call 682-7440 for an application.

Absentee ballots will be mailed after applications are received. Completed ballots must be received by

noon on Election Day, April 3.

If you are going to be out of town April 3, you can also vote absentee in person at the DuPage County Election Commission office, 421 North County Farm Road in Wheaton.

Source: DuPage County Election Commission www.co.dupage.il.us/election

CANDIDATES AT A GLANCE

Third in a series. This week, the Courier asked candidates about arming Public Safety officers and proposed tuition & tax increases.

Lee F. Crumbaugh is a former Glen Ellyn trustee and now works for United Way of Suburban Chicago.

Crumbaugh said he is open to debate, but would not favor giving guns to Public Safety officers.

"My attitude going in is that I would prefer not to see guns on campus," Crumbaugh said.

President of the powerful Civic Betterment Party in Glen Ellyn, he said the village's police department is strong enough to handle problems on campus.

"They would be here immediately," he said. "So my starting point is, I don't like the idea. This is a place of learning—I think it takes something away. Perhaps there is an argument to be made. I need to hear it."

Crumbaugh said he sees a need for more revenue, but can't support tuition hikes or a tax referendum before studying the college's finances.

"This is supposed to be a publicly funded, affordable institution," Crumbaugh said. "I think it's appropriate that a taxpayer pay a proportionately higher level."

"Am I favorably disposed toward a referendum? I am favorably disposed toward the proposal they want to achieve." A tax referendum could face trouble with a slowing economy, he added.



Sandra Biagini, a Glen Ellyn dental practice administrator, is running for public office for the first time.

Biagini said the Fisher Report, a study by an outside consultant conducted last year, helped swing her toward support for arming Public Safety.

"From my understanding, if there is an incident you have to wait for the Glen Ellyn police to come handle it," Biagini said. "Depending on the severity of the situation, that's not always a good idea."

Biagini said the college needs to do more planning to avoid annual tuition hikes. She said she needs more information before deciding to support the referendum.

"Our tuition is very comperable (to other community colleges)," she said. "But if we're raising it every year, we're maybe not doing a very good job of planning ahead."

As far as a tax referendum goes, Biagini says she needs to do more research.

"I still have a lot of questions. We've only seen footprints. What if we don't do it right now? Can it be delayed? Can it be phased? Once I feel I have a better handle on it, I think I can say one way or another."

"It will have an impact not only on the student population, but on the community."



Debra Mazzella of Naperville was a publisher's sales representative selling texts to COD faculty for the past five years.

Mazzella describes herself as "anti-gun," but said Public Safety should be armed as a precaution.

"Understand that I have always been anti-gun because I am anti-violence," Mazzella said. "I would never have a gun in my house. I would avoid them."

But violence in the workplace and in schools presents a case for armed officers, she said.

"I strongly believe we need to be prepared to protect our students, faculty, staff and the community," she said. "We have an open campus. There's a lot more access."

Mazzella added the guns should be used carefully for the sake of the campus atmosphere, as well as obvious safety concerns.

"You want to be very judicious," she said. "I don't think it sends a good message if we're flashing them around."

She said she might support a referendum and tuition hikes, but hasn't decided.

"My understanding is there is a significant rainy-day fund," Mazzella said. "We as a college should plan to get a lot more creative with our financial resources."



Beverly Fawell is a retired state senator (R-Glen Ellyn) and now public information officer for the Toll Highway Authority.

Fawell said she is against arming Public Safety.

"I don't think it's a good idea," she said. "You know, the Glen Ellyn police and the county police are just a few minutes away ... Let them handle it. There are too many people around to have people walking around with loaded guns."

"I've seen a couple of incidents where auxiliary police were killed with their own gun."

She said the college can sell a referendum, but needs to look for other funding first.

"I think the first thing we ought to do is see if there are otehr places we could get money," Fawell said. "First of all, we're looking at \$250 million that Gov. Ryan is talking about for community colleges. We ought to see if COD is on that list, and if not, why not?" She said the college needs to try for more state funding.

"We are entitled to our share. We pay the taxes."

Fawell said she could support proposed tuition increases only if financial aid keeps pace. The goal, she added, was to make COD affordable to everyone in the district.

"Let's make sure we have a safety net in place," Fawell said.



Diane Landry is a Western Springs attorney and served on the board from 1980-1991.

Landry opposes arming the Public Safety department.

"I don't think it's necessary," she said. "I don't think arms are a good idea in any campus situation. I know we have the Glen Ellyn police very close by."

"I also think that just the presence is capable of escalating a situation. There's just as much chance of an innocent bystander being injured as a perpetrator."

She stressed sharing the costs of new construction between tuition and taxes, but said the college needs to explore other options—including Federal money—before raising either.

"At this point, I'm not absolutely sure one way or another," she said. "I understand the proposals, I understand the need to do something about the West Campus. I can also understand the parking garages, which are obviously a need. (But) there are other methods of funding, and I don't know how much they have been explored."

She said some tuition increases are normal, but expressed concern at last year's record \$3 per credit hour hike. "There was a \$3 increase last year, and I was a little surprised. People don't like a big jump at once."



HOLDING THE REIGNS ANOTHER 8 MONTHS

Power changes hands in November

Voters will choose replacements for Board chairman Mary Wuttke Kranz and Trustee Joseph Morrissey in April, but the retiring trustees won't be going away any time soon.

Elected six years ago under different state laws, Morrissey and Kranz will stay in office until November, serving a lame-duck period almost four times longer than the president.

State election laws were re-written four years ago, moving the election of school board trustees from November to April.

The first College of DuPage election under the new law was in 1999, when Kathy Wessel was elected to replace retiring trustee William Bunge.

Because Bunge was elected in November 1993, he had to stay in office after the April vote to serve a full six years, the period required by law.

Mary Sue Brown was re-elected in 1999, meaning she was unaffected by the change.

This year, however, neither of the trustees with expiring terms are seeking re-election. So this time around, there will be two people stuck in the position of trustee-elect for months.

Board posts will continue to be filled this way until 2005, when Brown and Wessel's terms expire.

At that point, new trustees will be both elected and inaguarated in April.



Trustee Kranz



Trustee Morrissey

CourierPolicy

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Rejecting both Killham and Hyink, the college finds a trustee to speak for all 34,000 students

Killham for student trustee

It is wholly fitting that our first student trustee was comedian Jim Belushi. A non-voting 8th member of the college's board, the student trustee has no real power. This representative can only influence events so far as he or she can make a point—much like a comedian.

This in mind, we today endorse Jennifer

Staff Editorial

Killham for the student trustee election. Both Killham and her opponent, student sen. Ben Hynik, are intelligent, active students. But Killham's communication skills, experience and understanding of the post are unmatched. If the current board is capable of accommodating student views, Killham is the one to make them do it.

As the title suggests, the student trustee is elected to represent the students. Few candidates for the position have ever had a realistic view of what this entails. Does it mean serving as an empty vessel for student sentiment? Or is there more room for creativity?

Killham has a healthy respect for the students, but is willing to go beyond parroting their views. She would be willing to take a stand on a divisive issue, or even recommend actions (like tuition increases) despite a knee-jerk opposition from uninformed students.

Hynik, on the other hand, said he would bind himself to the views of the students (which he plans to collect in monthly forums). Hynik's idealism is admirable, but hopelessly naive. Even if 30 students could be brought to a regular forum (a generous estimate, based on past attempts), this would hardly constitute a representative sample.

All the trustees—student and otherwise—

Shedding light on a near-strike

As Elgin Community College faces the threat of a second strike this month, the dangers of faculty contract negotiations have never been more clear.

Our own faculty union, which voted intent to strike last summer, is now rattling its sabre over salary projections in the five-year financial plan. This is dangerous business, and it's clearly a major challenge to the college in the next few years.

It would be nice to just trust the Board of Trustees and Faculty Association to behave like responsible stewards of the public good and resolve their differences. But the board's stinginess and the union's intent to strike vote make clear they can't be trusted this far.

But a responsible representative must be willing to form independent opinions based on the facts. Killham's philosophy is preferred.

Killham also has more than demonstrated her willingness to take a strong line in public. After her victory in last year's first election, Killham watched in horror as a complaint over ballot order led the college to void the vote. She lost the board-mandated second election to Siddhartha Khanvilkar. But not without a fight. In a series of hearings and meetings consuming dozens of hours, she made an articulate and fearless case for the integrity of the first vote. Those arguments didn't help her at the time, but demonstrated exactly the sort of voice a student trustee must have.

And she knew when to walk away, discarding the idea of a lawsuit against the college over the affair.

Finally, Killham appears to have none but the best motivations for running. Former student senators have admitted to holding that office only as a resume booster. A student trustee must have a higher interest in improving the college.

With little interest in a political career—and an outdoor education major—it is clear that Killham is not exploiting the demanding, unpaid position for personal benefit. There is every reason to believe she is sincere in her desire to defend the students' voice on the highest level.

On some matters, Killham is still unclear on the proper role of the Board of Trustees. Her interests in restructuring student government and reviving specific athletics programs, for example, are inappropriate for a board member. She must learn the limits of the board. But overall, she is by far the most qualified for the position.

We give her our full backing for the job.

PhotoPoll:

What would get you to vote for a student trustee candidate?

Jim Borre, 18
Undecided
Lombard



"Good looks."

Anthony Cvek, 19
Business
West Chicago



"Free stuff, extra credit and ethical candidates. I know he will win!"

Steve Napolitano, 20
Undecided
Downers Grove



"Just as long as it is not a woman..."

Brie Ruschke, 22
Psychology
downers Grove



"Extra credit."

Susan Powell, 34
English
Downers Grove



"Make the vote have long hours and in a convenient location."

Meredith Norris, 20
Art
Darien



"Someone who is honest, down to Earth and positive."

Letters to the Editor

Courier to blame for bad attendance at lecture

Dear Editor,

Patrick Combs, author of "Major in Success," delivered an excellent motivational speech this past Friday which quite possibly changed the lives of everyone who attended. He spoke about finding and landing your

dream job; a job that makes you happy. I am truly sorry for anyone who did not attend and I highly recommend that you read his book because it could change your life.

Unfortunately, there were not many people in attendance due in large part, I believe, to his appearance being under publicized.

While there were posters and fliers around the school, I was disappointed to see no notification in the *Courier*

even though it was given three press releases via Robb Frank, student activities coordinator.

I went because a teacher announced it in class and highly recommended attending. Had that teacher not said anything, I would have missed out on something that changed my life.

In the future, I would like to see announcements of events, like Patrick Combs, in the *Courier*. I think it would be a great benefit to the stu-

dent body as well as encourage student involvement at the school. It would also reflect better on the paper.
Allison Brown

Editor's note: A full-page advertisement for Patrick Combs' lecture appeared on page 21 of the Feb. 23 *Courier*, and notices of the lecture were included in an events calendar on Jan. 19 and 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23.

Not quite the real world

My Opinion

By John McCallum



Watching Jennifer Killham campaign for student trustee—again—it's hard to shake the feeling that Al Gore should be paying attention.

Don't know the story? You probably should, by now. At the very least, it ought to sound familiar.

Killham ran for student trustee last year. She talked about the environment a lot. She was in a tight race—the closest in many years. Killham was neck and neck with then-student body president Siddhartha Khanvilkar. (There was a third candidate, but hey—he never had a chance.)

Election night was tense. Down to the wire.

Early returns were, well, not. The results were held in the Student Activities office for hours, then days, after the deadline. In a small room, a handful of exhausted men and women recounted ballots. (Hand recounted ballots.) A small minority cried foul immediately—Chris Asta's campaign complained, on election day, of illegal activities. He was ignored.

Jennifer Killham won! It was remarkably narrow. But Killham carried a solid part of the key extra-credit voters. Her election-day bid in the critical SRC Foyer area put her over the top. Student Activities called the race; it was done.

That's when it got interesting.

You see, the ballots were wrong. Khanvilkar went back to his records and found the proof. He was supposed to be first on the ballot: Student Activities put him in the wrong place. Oops. Besides, Killham's campaign routinely posted materials in off-limits areas. The election was corrupt, Khanvilkar said.

Outrageous, said Killham and her enraged supporters. A poorly designed ballot should not invalidate an entire election.

In came the lawyers. And the media. The *Tribune* and *Daily Herald* gave it plenty of play; the *Sun-Times* made fun of the college's missteps.

Killham, Khanvilkar and company testified before a special sub-committee of the Board of Trustees. Tempers erupted as they had not here since the football program was cancelled. Khanvilkar all but accused his former student government adviser of perjury over the ballot issue; Killham said she was being robbed; a sociology

professor rose to testify on the insignificance of ballot order.

Florida arrived on campus seven months early. It was a circus, and no one tried to hide the fact. The sense of unreality was officially endorsed by the president of the college: "Sometimes I think we make too much of the real world," Mike Murphy said.

The Board of Trustees voided the election and ordered a new one. Killham, broken and angry, ran a lackluster second campaign. She lost.

A year later, as Khanvilkar prepares to move on, it looks like Killham has a good shot at that place on the board.

Is this a microcosm of the presidential drama? The first election certainly seemed to foreshadow the troubles in Florida. Could Killham's second attempt this week bode good or ill for Al Gore in 2004?


Probably not. I don't think I even need to bother listing the differences.

The bottom line is, Student Activities made one tiny mistake last year. Under the pressure of two intensely competitive candidates, that error became a whirlwind.

It wasn't a tragedy. It was a joke.

But at least it was one our former vice president could appreciate.

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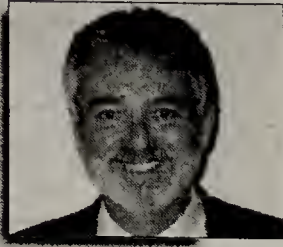
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COD Students Out In Front Leading!



Shahrukh Syed, COD Leadership class student (Student Body Vice President) is tutoring a student in the "homework happening" program at Woodridge Community Resource Center.



COD student, Tim Matlock, from Mecomtronics program is tutoring and mentoring students from Woodridge Community Resource Center.

What the children say...

"They are nice, strict, help with homework, good at computers, football, games, teach us to respect each other and would make very good teachers."

What COD service-learning students say...

Shahrukh... "I am trying to teach them respect and responsibility while using the skills from my class. I am really enjoying working with the children. Sometimes they remind me of me."

Tim ..."I'm trying to help them do their homework and also help them to have a good time. I enjoy the challenge of working and relating to others. I am keeping a reflection journal for class and preparing a speech on my experiences."

The Power of Service-Learning . . .

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

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

For assistance in incorporating a service-learning component within an existing class, site placement, development of reflection material, and evaluation/assessment contact:

The Center for Service Learning

College of DuPage

Career Services Center

425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

Community Liaison, Kathy Hennessy, 630-942-2349 or 942-2611
Coordinator, Cynthia Sims, 630-942-2655 or 942-2611.



Clubs & Organizations

AIKIDO CLUB

Offers practice in Aikido and social contact with other Aikido clubs.
Adviser: Judy Leppert, 653-0455

ALPHA MU GAMMA

Honor society which recognizes students who have achieved an outstanding record in the study of foreign language.
Advisers: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS

Discuss eating disorders, body image, and nutrition.
Adviser: Rob Bollendorf Ext. 2071

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.
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

COD LINUX USERS GROUP

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

COURIER AND CHAPARRAL

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

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS

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

Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs.
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 Fugazzotto, 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

THE NEWMAN CLUB

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

SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB

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

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

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

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.
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.

New Clubs:

NAME of club/organization _____
 ADVISOR to club/organization _____
 PHONE number for advisor _____
 PURPOSE of club/organization _____

Club Events:

NAME of club/organization _____
 ADVISOR to club/organization _____
 PHONE number for advisor _____
 TIME of meeting/event _____
 LOCATION of meeting/event _____
 DESCRIPTION of event _____

Drop off forms in the Courier temporary office, 1C 3J, by 12 p.m. the Friday prior to publication. For more information, call 942-2683.

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

Break away from school

By Eileen O'Malley
Features Editor

Students who haven't made arrangements and still want to go on a cheap trip for Spring break may not hit the Carribean, but they might consider going camping or to Europe.

"All the low-priced popular destinations are sold out," said Travel and Tourism instructor Joanne Giampa. "I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but students really have to plan two or three months in advance of Spring break," Giampa said.

Funjet Vacations is the best deal for Spring break trips according to Travel and Tourism instructor Jerry Cooper.

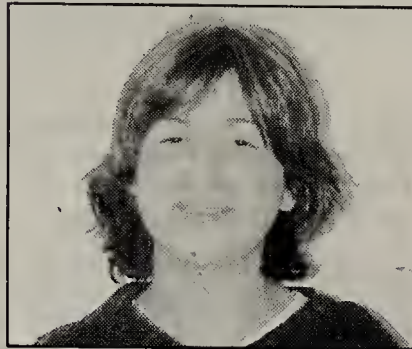
"If you go with a scheduled carrier, you're going to pay more," Cooper said.

Funjet Vacations is a wholesaler that charters planes and discounts the seats. In charter flights, you pay

Too late for a cheap trip

as part of a group renting the plane, rather than as a single customer buying your seat, Cooper said.

The downside of chartering can be



Photos by Eileen O'Malley

Noelia Losa has a \$250 one-way ticket to Spain.

if an equipment problem arises. Then travelers may be delayed a day because the company, not being an airline, has no planes to reroute or substitute.

Noelia Losa, 25, who will graduate with a degree in social work this quarter said, "I always get my tickets from Council Travel Agency on north Michigan Ave. They always have good deals for students and for teachers."

Losa is from Spain and transferring to St. Louis University in Madrid. Her one-way ticket there cost \$250. Round trip would have been \$500. "I think trips to Europe now are nearly cheaper than to travel around the United States," she said.

Bobby Santiago, 25, majoring in



Bobby Santiago expects his all-inclusive Cancun trip to cost \$1,100. nutrition and exercise physical therapy is going to Cancun. "I'm going to see the ruins and drink a lot," he said.

"I vacation like three times a year," Santiago said. He cruised to the Bahamas for New Year's and has been to Jamaica. "I've had my share of Daytona, Panama City and New Orleans," he said.

see 'Break away' page 17

Jazzy geometrics put designs on Spring styles

By Eileen O'Malley
Features Editor

Think black. Does Spring leap to mind? How about grey. Sunshine, innocence and joy are vernal concepts which escaped detection in London, Paris, and Milan last Fall when designers revealed batwings and bodices a la Madonna for their Spring collections. Resurrection of the '80s tacky look was attempted, but not many liked it.

Time Magazine quoted a New York fashion editor as saying, "There are two kinds of shows you remember, the ones that are really, really good and the ones that are so bad they're comical." The '80s look apparel reaped scorn as uninspired, unwearable and misogynistic.

"It doesn't become fashion until it sells," said Sharon Scalise, Coordinator of Fashion Design and Merchandising, speaking of runway creations.

"What I'm seeing in the stores are aquas and blues, what students call Carribean blue. We're seeing prints again. We've been a very solid society for many years. Lots of prints."

Scalise scanned the Prada website and saw some sunshine in a print dress. "This is pushing yellow in all the different ranges," she said.

"A hot item would probably be to buy something yellow. And that may also go into the yellow-greens," Scalise said.

Accessories such as bright shoes and bowling bag purses and shoes will be popular in spring, she said.

"Even people who have their serious black or solid color wardrobe can have fun with



Photos by Eileen O'Malley

Keren Samuelson is making her own wedding dress.

"A hot item would probably be to buy something yellow," said Scalise.

shoes," Scalise said.

Knits are making way for sheer blouses worn over slinky tops, and blouses with ruffles worn with skirts, Scalise said. Spring coats, not just raincoats, but 3/4 length with a print or in vinyl are new.

Rocker T-shirts with graphics on them and disco chain belts are popular, Scalise said.

Keren Samuelson, 19, majors in fashion merchandising and design and will graduate in June. She spent last semester at the London College of Fashion and her opinion of what would be new for Spring was loyal to the latest in London.

"Anything '80s revival, kind of like Rock & Roll chic," Samuelson said. She herself bought some Rock Diva shirts for about \$30 with large graphics on them.

"Open toed shoes with socks or tights. Really low slung pants with studded belts," Samuelson added.

She thinks women will like Prada skirts and burberry plaid skirts this spring. As for color, "Pink. Definitely pink. Lavender."

Samuelson also liked cropped pants, cut between knee and ankle, and skinny pants with bell and flare bottoms.

Samuelson noted geometric patterns and prints from the '70s on clothes.

And she had a personal vision. "This is my observation. I can kind of see it coming. Like a gypsy style headscarf is going to be big. I'm going to do it, anyway. Long enough to trail down the back."

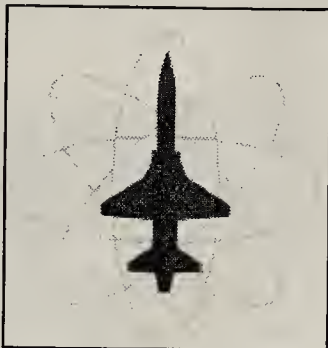
Samuelson will have a bridal dress train trailing her next Fall at her wedding. She is making her own wedding dress.

NASA to send up ex-COD students to defy gravity

By Eileen O'Malley
Features Editor

While students sink into lounge chairs on Mexican and Caribbean beaches during Spring break, 35,000 feet overhead two former COD students will float nearly weightless, performing reduced gravity experiments as part of a NASA program.

Julie Schaefer, 25, and Jason Hagedorn, 22, are part of a four-person physics flight team from the University of Illinois at Chicago investigating better ways to place chips on printed circuit boards. Two additional team mem-



bers act as ground crew.

Reduced gravity flights have long been used to train astronauts. Since 1995 the Johnson Space Center Gravity Program of NASA has provided the opportunity to academic and commercial researchers.

UIC physics professor Constantine Megaridas is advisor to the team and originator of the experiment which failed in a similar attempt by a different team last year. Megaridas chose the students who then applied to NASA.

Schaefer and Hagedorn, both mechanical engineering majors, took classes together at COD. Schaefer credits physics professor Herbert Schulz and engineering professor David Olson with priming her for studies at UIC.

Of Schulz she said, "His lab reports are almost twice as much work as the ones at UIC, so I think we're really better prepared. I can't give enough credit to him."

Schaefer and Hagedorn's team will take off from Houston between March 21 - 31 in a Boeing KC-135 jet that will soar and drop in 32 parabolic arcs

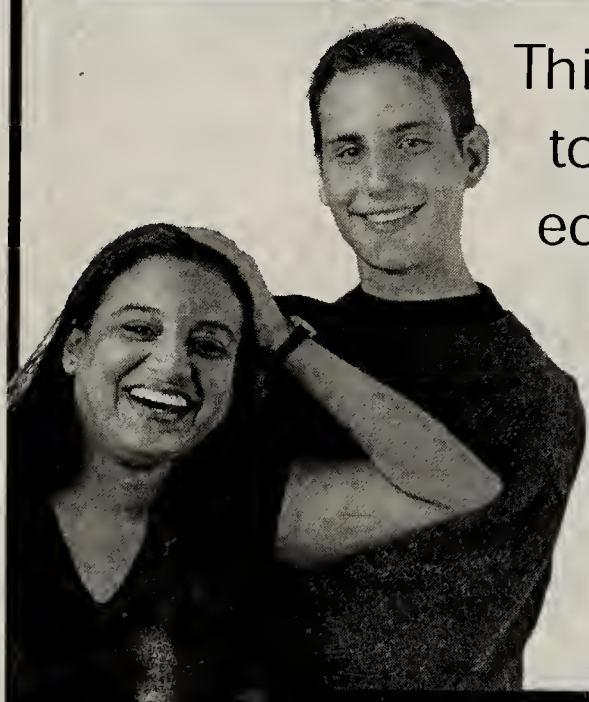
over the Gulf of Mexico, effecting zero gravity. Two flight are scheduled, each lasting about two or three hours.

In 25-second intervals, the team must monitor the reaction of water droplets as they hit a printed circuit board. They hope to understand the fluid dynamics of solder by observing reactions of water droplets which are larger. Last year the water generator balked. Calibration for the timing of camera shots that run 1,000 frames a second was also off.

Schaefer is optimistic of success despite the possibility of another disturbing condition which may be more likely to assail partiers on the Gulf beaches below - queasiness.

"I'm taking medication," Schaefer said. "They have pills you can take. I think Jason's elected not to," she said.

For more information on the Reduced Gravity Student Flight Opportunities program sponsored by NASA and administered by the Texas Space Grant Consortium go to website www.tsgc.utexas.edu/floatn.



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Devils, doves, saints excite audiences

By Eileen O'Malley
Features Editor

Walk a wide berth around the devil, and resist temptation to do wrong, social poet James McGrew told an audience that included Downers Grove High School students at events sponsored by the Black Student Union in SRC 2800 Monday.

But if you do fall, take responsibility for your own decisions, McGrew said. Don't go blaming the devil for everything, he said. Adopting the voice of the devil McGrew said in a poem, "I'm much too modest to accept credit for the things you do."

In another poem, McGrew nailed the confusion of a battered wife. "Love and hate, smart and dumb, neatly packaged all in one."

"Never let someone convince you it's your fault," McGrew told female students. "The first time it happens, you got to examine it," he said.

"You young men got to wake up!" McGrew exclaimed. "These women ain't taking no beatings no more."

On racism, McGrew said, "Each one will be wearing one skin, one skin of many colors. Still man. Still your brother," he said, and added, "Whether you like it or not."

The magician Spellbinder who wore a devilish red zoot suit poured water from an empty newspaper, produced doves from a flat napkin, and swallowed razors.

Michael Robinson and Reuben Echols, both 20 and from Benedictine University performed a Shango dance created in 1906 by choreographer Kathrine Dunham.

Vincent Gray, 22, of Benedictine was a natural

M.C., confident, sincere and joyful. He introduced the exuberant Curie High School Gospel Choir, gospel rappers the Sons of Jacob, and Euclid Gray.

Gray, who left the successful rap group Public Announcement to devote his talents to gospel, sang some compelling "inspirational ballads to God", as he terms his music.

"Don't be ashamed to say the name that's greater than the other names," he sang with Chris Murry, 27.

Gray sang a rousing tune called "Evil Undercover". In an interview with the Courier he said men should express their true feelings to their wives. "Don't be afraid to cry," he said. "That's what a wife is for," he said. "Cry, man!" Gray's new album, "Euclid" will be in stores March 5.



Curie High School Gospel Choir performs at BSU show.

Photo by Huy Doan



Photo by Eileen O'Malley

Social poet James McGrew gets up close and personal with Downers Grove High School students.



Spellbinder Walter King, Jr. produces doves from a napkin.

Photo by Eileen O'Malley

"This is woman's hour..."

The Life of Mary Baker Eddy



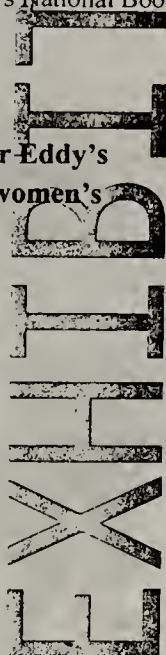
Discover the life-story of Mary Baker Eddy - who was honored by both the National Women's Hall of Fame and the Women's National Book Association.

"This is Woman's Hour..." sets Mary Baker Eddy's achievements in the context of the history of women's rights in the United States.

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SINGLE AGAIN: OPTIONS FOR THE DATING ADULT

Tues., Mar. 6, 12pm-1pm - (Class Code 25904)
Wed., Mar. 7, 6pm-7pm - (Class Code 25905) SRC 1450a
Presenter: Colleen Morgan

Explore and discuss the various options available to men and women who are interested in meeting others. Newspaper personals, dating and dining services, "cyberdating," and community dating organizations will be some of the topics covered.

Coming in April 2001

ASSERT YOURSELF

Tues., April 24, 12pm-1pm - SRC1450a
Wed., April 25, 6pm-7pm - SRC 1450a
Counselor: Joyce Fletcher

When people ask you for favors, are you able to respond appropriately, saying yes when you really want to help and no when you really don't? This session will introduce the basics of assertive behavior as well as an opportunity to practice with real life situations.

Winter '01

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



For Your Information

Now through March 24 Open Registration for Spring Quarter classes. All students whether they have taken classes here or not, or have submitted an application to the college or not are eligible to register for classes.

Free tax preparation for incomes under \$50,000 is offered by accounting students who have passed an IRS exam that qualifies them to prepare tax returns. About 20 students will work 9 - 11 a.m. tomorrow and Saturdays through March 17 at SRC 1480, near the cafeteria.

In a Jam? is the next Library S.O.S. workshop offering help to research assignments. In a Jam? will offer personalized help on how to find scholarly journal articles and how to cite a web page.

S.O.S. Sessions will be held in Library classroom 2650 at 10 - 11 a.m. Saturday, March 3; and 5 - 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 7.

Surfing the Internet, Part II is an S.O.S. workshop for those familiar with the Internet. This session includes comparison of search engines, how to research using the library web site and more.

S.O.S. Sessions will be held in Library Classroom 2650 at 2 - 5 p.m. Thursday, March 8; and 1 - 4 p.m. Saturday, March 10.

Register in person at the library reference desk, by phone at (630) 942-3364, or online go to www.cod.edu/library/ Walk-ins welcome if space permits.

The **12th Northern Illinois Prairie Workshop**, titled 2001: A Land Odyssey, is an exploration of prairie, wetlands, savanna and beyond. Hosted by the Natural Sciences Division at 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 10, the event is open to the public and will feature presentations on ecology, restoration, management, and preservation efforts. A \$50 registration fee includes all workshop sessions, continental breakfast, lunch, and presentation Abstracts. Vendors and sponsors will display products and services during the entire meeting. Brochures with meeting schedule and registration information are available in the Natural Sciences Division office (ext. 2010).

Scholarship Deadlines:

Tomorrow: Two \$500 GED Scholarships. Applicant must have passed G.E.D. since May 2000, be enrolled with a 2.0 GPA at COD.

March 9: One \$500 Harkins' Women's Scholarship for Excellence in Sociology. Completion in two sociology courses, and 3.5 GPA required.

March 9: One \$500 Glen Ellyn, Wheaton & Mid-America Clinic CNA Scholarship for a high-school graduate who wants to be a Nursing Assistant. Applicant agrees after achieving certificate to work one year at a Glen Ellyn, Wheaton & Mid-America clinic.

May 15: Aint No River Essay Contest sponsored by the NAACP. Up to \$1,500 for a 900 word essay on the book "Ain't No River", by Sharon Ewell Foster.

Philosophy prof goes express to Marrakech

By Eileen O'Malley
Features Editor

In 1999 Professor Werner Krieglstein headed a 16-day trip from COD to Morocco, taking six students including his son, and accompanied by a few COD teachers.

February 22 he showed a movie of his trip as part of the Brown Bag luncheon series in SRC 1450.

Krieglstein has taken students six times to Morocco. His first trip there was with his wife and baby in 1972. They stayed on a beach almost a year and a half. Krieglstein enjoys going back to villages near Fez, Marrakech and the edge of the Sahara.

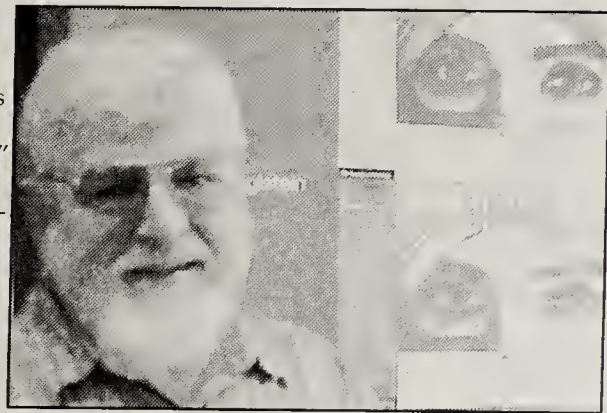
"Many people think Morocco is a dangerous place. No, not at all," Krieglstein said.

Morocco has almost no violent crime, although petty crime is common. "It's a very strict system," Krieglstein said. "One thing I found is that the police are always on your side," he said, noting that the police are not corrupt.

"The Sahara is so far away from the law, but they have almost their own law there," Krieglstein said.

Protecting one's guests is part of Islam and part of the

social structure, Krieglstein said. His next trip to Morocco will be in 2002 and cost about \$1,800



Professor Werner Krieglstein's next trip to Morocco will be in 2002.

Photos by Eileen O'Malley



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National-Louis University



ACLU says cops stop fewer Latinos at night

By Jack Zehora
Correspondent

Driving statistics tend to show that police practice racial profiling, the DuPage County Unity Coalition (DCUC) claimed in a public forum last Friday at SRC 1450.

A strong showing of community attended "A Call To Action: Stop Racial Profiling", three lectures given by Michael Rodriguez of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDE); Ed Yonka, the director of communications for the ACLU; and Frank Jarret, who is the Dupage County chapter presi-

dent for the NAACP.

Rodriguez opened the forum with a statistic that illustrated how severely the threat of racial profiling affects Latinos. He explained how Latinos contribute only three percent of the driving mileage accumulated by the total population of Highland Park, but account for over 30 percent of police stops, along with 40 percent of the arrests that occur in total police stops.

Yonka supported this claim. He said, "the ratio of Latinos to whites who are pulled over in the daytime is twenty-five percent. This number decreases to twelve percent at night—

and why? Because it's harder to see who is in the car when it's dark outside."

Following the lectures, the forum was open to comments by the audience. Police officer Jose Montoya said his vacation time has been suspended, and that he now works the graveyard shift due to his intervention with racial profiling, which occurred with a few officers that he had supervised.

All three speakers proposed to mandate police officers to filling out racial surveys every time they stop a vehicle, in effect making it easier to pinpoint racial prejudice.

Disney will be looking for workers April 2

Walt Disney World has 55,000 jobs and COD is their biggest Midwest college labor pool, sending 60 workers a year.

"People think it's kind of dorky or something. It's not," said Christiana Ebner, 20 who is undecided about her major.

Ebner was not at the Disney World presentation in SRC 1450 Tuesday. She and her friend Marissa McRae, 20, theater major, spent last semester earning 12 cooperative work credit hours each at Disney World. They were between classes, standing outside SRC.

"Words can't even describe how incredible the

experience was," McRae said.

Both students said working at Disney was great, that they made friends from all over the world, and that the work program helped them focus on setting and achieving goals.

Disney's demographics have changed with the population, the Disney rep at the info session said. Orientation is taught in Spanish now and soon will be in Haitian Creole for the third largest group of Disney World employees. The talk was sponsored by the COD Career Services Center Cooperative Education/Internship Program, X2611.

Disney recruiters will come April 2 to actually sign up workers.

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Date: Tuesday, March 13
Time: 2 pm to 7 pm
Place: University of St. Francis
Tower Hall, 500 Wilcox, Joliet

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PhotoPoll

What are you doing for Spring break?

Fatima Sirha, 17
Naperville
Pre-med



"Going to Kentucky."

Fernando Ruiz, 18
Wooddale
Music



"Going to see my friend in Arizona."

Lynaire Alanguilan, 18
Elmhurst
Business Management



"Sleep."

Linda Thaviphon, 18
Glendale Heights
Dental Hygiene



"Working for other people in my office."

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Face in the Crowd



Therese Modrow

Birthdate: October 22, 1982

High School: York Community High School.

Major: Associate of Arts.

Most Influential Person at COD: "I'd have to say my sister."

What has been your favorite class? "Yoga."

What are your plans after COD? "Transfer to a school, possibly the University of Illinois at Champaign."

Current job: "I work at Syngenta Seeds in Downer's Grove. A horticultural distributor. I work in the

shipping department."

Dream job: "Be a psychologist."

Most prized possession: "I really don't value anything to the degree that it's a prized possession."

Favorite movie: "The Wedding Singer."

What's your best quality? "I'm trusting."

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

Register at the door for Celebration of Women 2001

The Celebration of Women 2001 Conference will feature speakers and workshops addressing a variety of issues from women's perspectives tomorrow in SRC 2800.

Registration is \$15 and may be accomplished by calling (630) 942-3940, or registering online at the COD website, or at the door.

Sponsoring the conference is Field and Interdisciplinary Studies; the Library; Counseling Services; and Continuing Education. Women will explore financial options, networking online, how to navigate transitions and other subjects.

'Break away' from page 12



Photos by Eileen O'Malley

Rick Houdek is going to put up a tent near the Vermillion River.

Rick Houdek, 18, is undecided about his major but certain of going camping, probably to the scenic Vermillion River in north central Illinois over Spring break. Getting four molars pulled a couple of days beforehand won't bother him, nor the cold.

"I can't wait to go," he said. "Hiking keeps you warm. It'll be sunny."

Andrew Whitfield, 18, criminal justice major is going to visit the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

"I'm going to the bars and party. I got a bunch of friends there," he said.



Andrew Whitfield will party with friends in Iowa.

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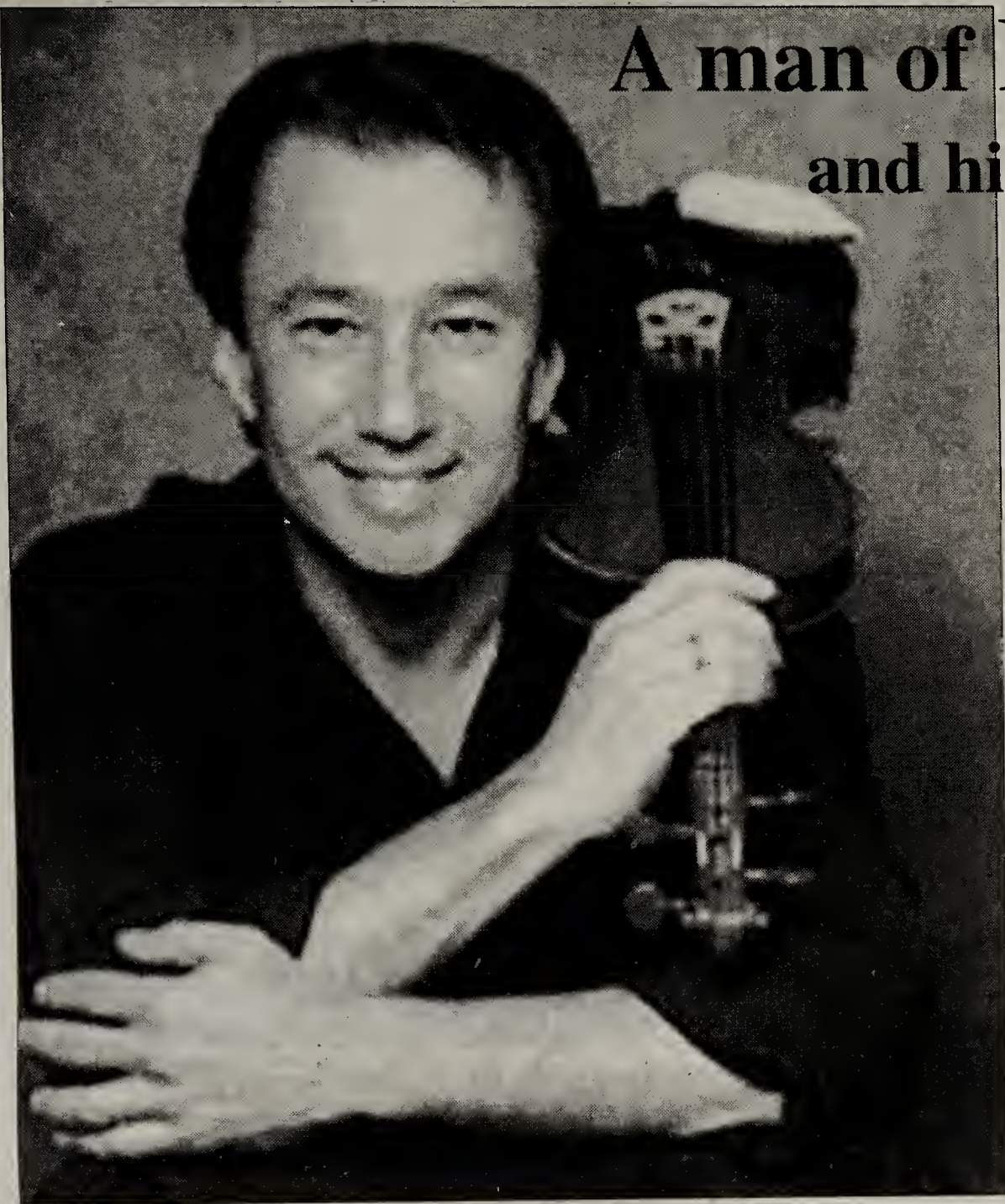
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Supported by the Cook County Department of Public Health



A man of Renaissance and his band perform

until they learn how to hear it from Heifetz. Internationally acclaimed violinist David Heifetz understands this widespread need to avoid classical music at all cost. But unlike common America, he revisits it time and time again. On stage, he explores classical pieces with a continual drive toward educating audiences on how to translate each measure until their point of fulfillment.

He said he understands all forms of music and will not rest until audiences can appreciate this form, too.

He and his "Classical Band" offer a concert experience that is unlike anything audiences have experienced before. To get across the meaning and entertainment value of the work, he said "We do whatever it takes."

He said that onstage, they get weird and they get drunk. When asked the meaning of that statement, he said that audiences experience the buzzing of flies, dripping of rain, barking dogs and chattering of teeth all exhibited by swift instrument playing.

With Heifetz on violin and the band playing a variety of other instruments he said, "Its more than pretty music. Its exciting... wild."

During all of that excitement, he and the band will be performing Vivaldi's "Four Seasons," Romeo and Juliet and the cellist will have two solo pieces. The performances of classics like "Four Seasons" is highly unlikely to be the low-point of the evening, since he will be translating the composers' message within each measure into informal English that audiences are bound to understand.

With this you might ask yourself how Heifetz knows so much about classical pieces to be able to translate the meaning over.

The answer is life, experience and responsibility.

This is a man who could have laid his career down to sleep years ago considering his performing success alone. But from his native Beverly Hills to his present-day Massachusetts, Heifetz has learned a love for music and has learned to live for that love of music through sharing it.

Founder of the International Heifetz Institute, a program for dedicated violin, viola, cello, and piano students, his is constantly teaching when not working. And with the remaining time, Heifetz plays musical roles in motion pictures, breeds arabian horses along with his good friend Patrick Swayze, skies and somehow reserves time for his daughter and wife. "That's a full time job!" he said.

Daniel Heifetz and The Classical Band will perform at 8p.m. on Saturday, March 10 in the Arts Center Mainstage. \$23-\$24

Program Board: Mixing it up, Throwing it down

By Mara Neiman
Correspondent

Student Activities Program Board is putting together a new event called 2001 DJ Throw Down.

Five local DJ's will compete against each other for the title of best mixer. Each will be allowed 20 minutes for mixing and at the end of each session, the audience will decide the winner by applause.

The DJ's have been chosen on the basis of the demo tapes they turned into Program Board weeks prior. The only requirement in entering the contest is to be a current student at the college.

Program Board said this event falls along the lines of their Alter Ego series which gives local artists and bands a chance to showcase themselves. But unlike the usual rock shows Alter Ego hosts, DJ Throwdown will be music of a different content.

Mike Westergren, Program Board producer said "We chose this

event in hopes of opening up to a broader range of students."

This is one way Program Board is hoping to reach out to new students and get them involved in campus activities, he also said. DJ Throw Down is designed to appeal to students who enjoy new wave music in a college setting.

Tomas Krieglstein, Program Board producer, said "Several members of Program Board are really involved in DJ spinning music, and this is something they felt

would draw in more students." The Board members are really excited and have put a great deal of effort into this event. They are looking forward to the event being a hit and hope that this event will then generate enough interest to make this a regularly scheduled program.

2001DJ Throw Down will be at 8 pm on Friday, March 9. Cost is \$3/student and \$5/general admission.

By Stacie Boudros
A&E Editor

Learning to appreciate classical music and just bearing it for intellectual value are two very different things. Unless a music major or a direct descendant of Beethoven, it is difficult to understand classical music let alone admire it. Most dismiss the music as boring and repetitive. This is, however,

3 tastes and a fresh face

The BTE undergoes much change and a visiting addition

By Stacie Boudros
A&E Editor

"3 Spoonfulls of American Comedy" by the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble has survived much alteration in its remaining week before opening night.

The changes made possible three new parts in the BTE. Two were taken on, typically, by BTE members while Dr. Craig Berger, director, still had to cast the remaining part. The need for a young, sweet-looking bombshell allowed for a new face in the BTE crowd. Second year student Christine Mathias, 19, was chosen to perform.

The last minute change was a result of chance that Berger dealt with by omitting David Mamet's "Duck Variations." In its place will be "The Philadelphia" by David Ives.

The change does not interfere with the original plan of presenting Woody Allen's "Death Knocks" and Steve Martin's "Wasp." It only alters one of the "3 Spoonfulls of American Comedy."

The new 'Spoonfull,' will feature Mathias, a second year stu-

dent at the college. She will be playing the part of a waitress in the newly added "The Philadelphia."

She does more than realize the good fortune she's come across in being the only student asked by the director to perform with the professional BTE. "Its all very flattering," she said. "I never expected this and am very grateful."

With only one week to prepare "The Philadelphia" for opening night, Berger shows no visible signs that the show might not go on. He simply laughs off complication and feels that the Ensemble, including the visiting partner, are ready to take on the task. In addition, the newly added play is only 15 minutes long, has only one scene and merely three cast parts.

As a first time actor on a professional stage, Mathias said "I am nervous and don't have as much experience" as the others but said she believes this part is nothing she cannot master.

Her character is set in a diner in Philadelphia, fitting for the name of the play. Berger said "The Philadelphia" is a "satire" about living in the Pennsylvania city.



Photo by Huy Doan

Visiting addition to BTE in "3 Spoonfulls of American Comedy," Christine Mathias.

The other one-scene play of the collection will be "Death Knocks," This one deals with "...a middle aged guy...When death tries to take him over, he challenges him to a game of gin rummy," Berger said.

The longest of the plays is "Wasp." Berger said its a comedy about middle class America.

"Three Spoonfulls of American Comedy" will premiere at 8 p.m. on March 8 and will run weekends of March 9-April 7 in the Arts Center. \$20

A&E Datebook

Music

"Candide"
One of Broadway's great musical triumphs by Leonard Bernstein. English version.
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

2001DJ Throw Down
Watch 5 local DJs compete for the title of best spinning at the college.
8p.m.
Friday, March 9
Student Resource Center 2800
\$3-\$5
(full story page 18)

"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
\$23-\$24
(full story page 18)

Kidjazz! Arts Center Jazz Ensemble
Establishes a world for kids and jazz.
7 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. Sunday
Friday, March 16; Sunday, March 18
Arts Center Mainstage
\$5-\$8

"Celtic Roots" with Hesperus and Bonnie Rideout
Historical music of eight centuries and from four continents.
8 p.m.
Friday, March 23
Arts Center Mainstage
\$19-\$20

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, March 28
Student Resource Center 1750
(full story page 23)

Violinist Yoon Kwon
Dnamic young violinist performs Stephen Paulus "Violin Concerto No. 2" and Sarasate, "Zigeunerweisen."
Kwon is said to be an angel from heaven with an unforgettable sound.
8 p.m.
Friday and Saturday April 6, 7
Arts Center Mainstage
\$18-\$20

"Cantus: Men Singing"
High-spirited a capella ensemble weaves vocal harmony from sacred works.
8 p.m.
Thursday, April 19
Arts Center Mainstage
\$15-\$16

"Young Person's Guide to the Chorus" by the New Classic Singers
Extravaganza of American song for ages 6 and up. Features folk music and many other classic pieces.
11 a.m.
Saturday, April 21
Arts Center Mainstage
\$6

"Kronos Quartet"
With fearless dedication to experimentation, Kronos performs a new and different body of music.
8 p.m.
Friday, April 27
\$29-\$30

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

"Three Spoonfulls of American Comedy"
Three tastes of comedy by The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble. Steve Martin's "Wasp," Woody Allen's "Death Knocks" and David Ives' "The Philadelphia."
8 p.m.
Weekends of March 9-April 7
Arts Center Studio Theater
\$20
(full story page 18)

David Sedaris
Best-selling author of "Naked," "Barrel Fever," and "Me Talk Pretty One Day," Sedaris is a laugh-out-loud story teller.
8 p.m.
Saturday, April 21
Arts Center Mainstage
\$19-\$20

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

Peek Show
Featuring works by 20 selected arts students of the college. Refreshments offered at 6pm on opening night. All are welcome.
exhibit Wednesday, March 7-April 1
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

Last Call
General auditions for diverse parts in "My Children! My Africa"
Scripts on reserve at the Library's front desk. Play may be double-cast.
7 p.m.
Sunday and Monday March 11, 12
Arts Center 218, Studio Theatre

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Trek '3000 miles to Graceland?'

By Miranda Osborn
Correspondent

What can I say about "3000 Miles to Graceland"? What can't I say? It was one of the best movies I have ever seen - I'd go back again and see it tomorrow if I could.

You've got Kevin Costner who plays the bad guy, Kurt Russell - the constant nemesis in his side, and then you've got "Friend's" star Courteney Cox.

Mix in a bunch of bad guys who just got out of prison, a crap-load of fire power, and a heck of a lot of money for the taking at Las Vegas's Riviera Casino, where it just so happens to be Elvis week.



From the computer-generated ballistic scorpions during the opening credits to the flashy Elvis costumes, "3000 Miles" has a storyline that doesn't quit. The bad guys hold up the casino in the film's first ten minutes, and it's in the other two hours of jam packed entertainment that the complex story unfolds - who's got the \$3 million, how are they going to get it "cleaned," and how are they going to stay alive long enough to accomplish it...

With friends like these, who needs enemies?

For "Thirteen Days" star Kevin Costner, this is the first bad guy he's ever played. From his cowboy boots down to his gold revolvers he's one bad-ass guy. He says he's never had as much fun making a movie as he did making "3000 Miles to Graceland."

Then you've got Kurt Russell, last seen in "Soldier", and his quest to kill as few people as possible, escape with the money and live the rest of his life sailing the world on his boat. There's only one problem - Costner already killed him once - or so he thought - and he'll do anything to make sure he's dead.

That may sound simple enough, but then you've got a few witnesses - a little kid Jesse (David Kaye), and his busy mom Cybil with a "C" (Courteney Cox). He just wants a life and his mom just wants the money - Russell doesn't want anything to do with either of them.

From there, it's a rat-race across the country, from Graceland to the Canadian border where whoever gets there first is home-free...

I can't express to you how awesome the utter motion and flow of this movie is. You of course have your sex, cigarettes (a LOT of cigarettes), your bad guy that has a moment of good at the end and your token shoot-em-up action, but there was so much more.

You just have to see it - you've got to. A+

13 Essential CD's 'Innervisions'



By Stacie Boudros
A&E Editor

Open your eyes and ears to 13 high quality albums you may or may not have already bought, downloaded, overlooked or never heard of before. Read Courier A&E each week to explore the remaining Essential CD's.

Stevie Wonder's "Innervisions" is not a far stretch from last week's greatest hits compilation by Lenny Kravitz.

For starters, both albums have an element of exploration that is inevitable to succumb to. But unlike the compilation, "Innervisions" describes the journey through contemporary life during the 70s, not life as an aspiring rock star like Lenny. In contrast, Stevie has used this album to display many political leanings according to the album's time of release.

Typical for the day, the album opens with "Too High," a depiction of the contentment associated with acute drug use. Not to worry, Officials of Justice, this track merely sets the funky jazz vibe for the rest of the album.

"Visions," on the other hand, is best heard under soft light and a calm atmosphere. It describes affirmation of self along with a constant seasonal change.

The only track directly dealing with romance, however, is "All in Life is Fair." Just as the remainder of the album, it identifies Stevie's 'truth' according to life's perils.

"Jesus Children of America" is the most soulful track on the album and sets the work's trend toward political assessment. By addressing the public as 'Jesus Children' he asks for help in making social change the social change described in "Living in the City."

Without reading Stevie's biography, it would be natural to think he was singing about himself in "Living in the City." This is the political peak of the album.

But the song describes growing up in Mississippi, where as the artist grew up in Detroit. Sung with such passion and matter of fact, audiences can still draw a parallel between Stevie and the issues described in the song. This is the most powerful of the tracks because it contains political truth that many do not bear to face.

"Living for the City," tells of a hard working single-parent family that inevitably ends up dealing with great tragedy. It shows that big city living holds no regard for the humble hard-working family.

After nearly 30 years, Stevie is far from the humble beginnings he had identified with in this album. But he continues playing music to support this left wing school of thought today.

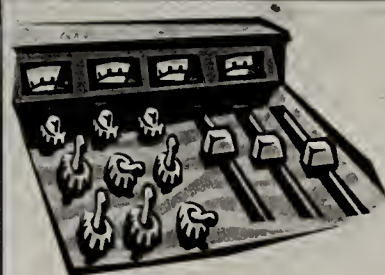
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Student Activities Program Board

TERRI LANGERAK
harpist



Wed, March 7th
at 11:30am
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featuring the best spinners on campus

Friday, March 9th at 8pm in SRC 2800
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Dave for 'Everyday'

By Matt Mance
Correspondent

Dave Matthews Band fourth major studio release, "Everyday", is to say the least, a unique departure from their past efforts and works.

For fans that can appreciate a band that reinvents themselves and can indulge in a new sound, "Everyday" will be nothing short of satisfying. But for those of you who have grown accustomed to their jazzy rock-fusion, and an occasional violin solo thrown into the mix, this album may prove to be something of a disappointment. While tracks like "I Did It" and "The Space Between" will undoubtedly turn into radio and live favorites, others fall into a bland mix of pop tunes that lack the classic DMB style.

There is more emphasis placed

upon Dave's writing talents and less on the band as a whole. The technical abilities of Carter, Stefan, Boyd, and Leroi fall short of what die hard fans have grown to expect and will go unnoticed by newcomers.

If you attended a DMB show this past year you may be left wondering why songs like "Gray Street", "Bartender", and "Grace is Gone" were not included on this album. Leave that answer to the hiring and firing of producers half way through the making of this album. Creative differences clashed and the result was "Everyday".

Bottom line: If you're a fan, you'll love the hits and grow to appreciate the rest. Otherwise, sample Napster, save some dough, and download your preferences.

"B"

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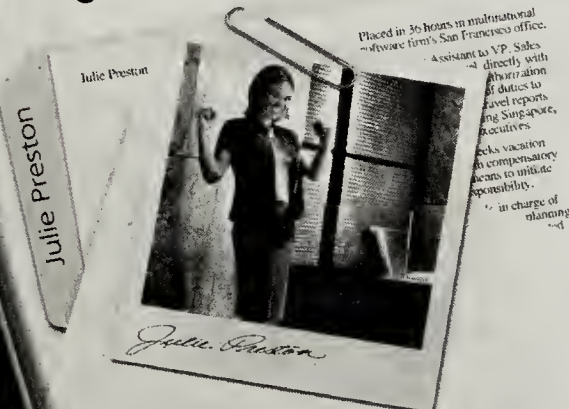
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More to 'Latin Rhythms' than music



Roberto Arce and Lola Pilar Arce of Puru perform at the college Wednesday

By Andrew Bolger
Correspondent

The Latin American Studies Committee and the Office of International Education co-sponsored "Latin Rhythms," a cultural look into Purusian guitar playing last Wednesday.

Musicians Roberto Arce and Lola Pilar Arce of Puru informed a diverse group of students about the music of Latin America. Through cultural guitar playing by Roberto, and vocals by his wife Lola Pilar, the cultural meaning behind the music was discussed.

"Cuban music has influences from all over the world...Africa, Europe, and natives with some jazz mixed in", Roberto said on the stage.

Other music mentioned was the music of Chile.

"Music from Chile came from Africa in the 16th century. It travelled from Africa to a city called Lima" in Peru, and from there went to Chile he said.

Roberto then went on to explain how Peru had to change the name of their music to 'Marinara' after his native Puru and Chile had come into conflict with each other some time ago.

The two countries did not want to be affiliated with each other anymore and used even the simplest terms like "Marinara" to define their distinct differences.

They then played a song native to Peru that the Arce's said their people would sing as a passionate cry for freedom to.

Roberto continues with the story: "Even though they [Purusians] were suffering all day and all night they would still go home and sing and dance", Roberto explained. Roberto used this story to help the audience identify with his family's and country's past.

But then the presentation switched gears as they took time out to introduce a very unique type of instrument made out of a donkey's jaw. By banging on the side of the jaw one could make a vibrating noise that was used in many Cuban songs.

This didn't mark the first time Roberto and Lola visited the college. They performed here last year at a Reception for the Latin American Studies Committee.

"Last year the band only provided background music for the reception," said Zinta Konrad, coordinator for International Education. "This year was more of a learning experience."

This event brought together people of all ethnicities to share in the soothing sounds of the Arce's music.

We wanted to showcase aspects of musical tradition", Konrad said. It was important to show the diversity and beauty of the latin music experience and how it connects with societies all over the world".

The show certainly made a connection here at the college as more than 70 people showed up including students, faculty and even some youngsters came to be a part of the concert. In addition to the cultural music, generous refreshments were provided.

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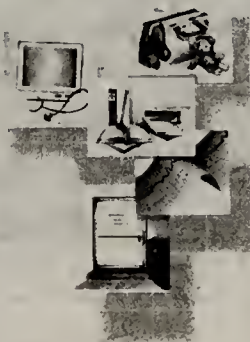
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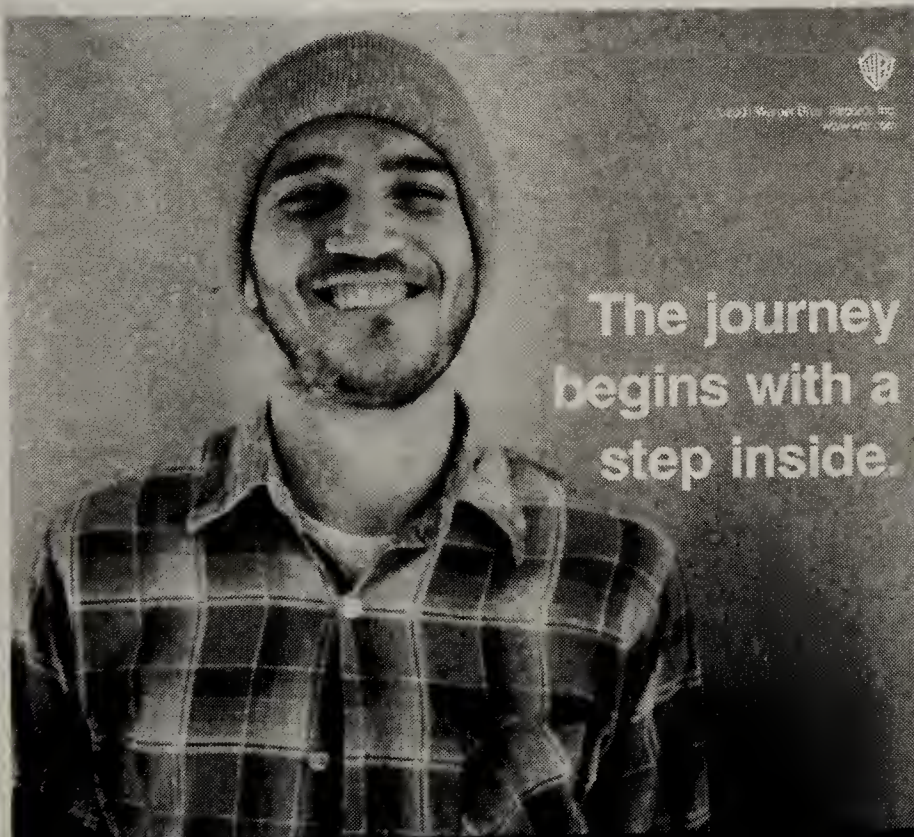
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Spotlight On Jason Chmara



By Stacie Boudros
A&E Editor

Meet Jason Chmara, 20, a second year Forensics team member, speech office aid and student at the college.

Why COD?

Because it is the best damn community college in the nation!

What about Speech team?

It has been the greatest experience of my life. I have learned life skills like leadership, responsibility and communication in all forms.

How much time do you devote?

I would guess about 30 hours a week. We also go on tournaments almost every weekend. I spend my life in here.

Why bother?

I want to win state.

How will you benefit from winning a state-wide speech competition?

I plan to transfer to a four year university with a scholarship.

Has the bidding for you begun?

I have been offered under \$1000 tuition at a college costing \$10,000 per year. I am going to take the offer.

A local institution?

No, I will be transferring to University of Texas at Austin.

Any particular influences that have lead you to this success?

The speech team members have such strong morale and camaraderie. These people have ended up being my best friends. Also Steve Schroeder my coach.

Any interesting facts you'd like to share?

My wallet's name is Rolf. It told me its name 2 years ago.



Photo by Huy Doan

Program Board, Student Senate and LEAA club members dance to entertain a dying crowd at Program Board's last Wednesday's Open Mic event.

Open Mic calls for talent but is anyone listening?

By Rebecca Chellappa
Correspondent

In a college with a population of about 33,000 students, Open Mic could have been a big success if more people had participated.

"It was just so dead", said Syed Hassan, 19, about the Open Mic that took place on last Wednesday.

Since its Fall quarter success, Open Mic has certainly seen better days.

"There should have been more people performing," said Joe Jose, 18, concerning why the Open Mic didn't work out on Wednesday.

Although the event gathered a huge audience, barely any people got up to exhibit their talents. At one point it seemed as though the only performers were the organizers themselves.

They continued throughout, encouraging the crowd to Salsa dance, if nobody was willing to get up and perform. The crowds respectfully rejected the offer by watching the Program Board organizers literally run out of things to say.

Just as it seemed the situation couldn't get any more uncomfortable, student Brian Luneckas saved the day. He recited "A Long Walk Home" by Guy LeCharles Gonzalez. He said his reason for going on stage was simply, "Cause I knew the poem and I liked it."

Doreatha Bucler, president of the Black Student Union read two of her poems following Luneckas called "Real Woman" and "Why I Don't Have a Man."

The crowds joked back and forth with Bucler on specifically why she 'Don't Have a Man.'

Another performer attempted to please the crowd under the stagename "Smooth Luke." The half rap artist and half aspiring comedian got gonged.

Cassie Coneau, 21, said, "I love music and I think its good to get out of our comfort zones and test our boundaries. 'Squash your fears and live your dreams' is my policy." She performed on the guitar and sang Ben Harper and Bob Marley covers toward the event's last half hour.



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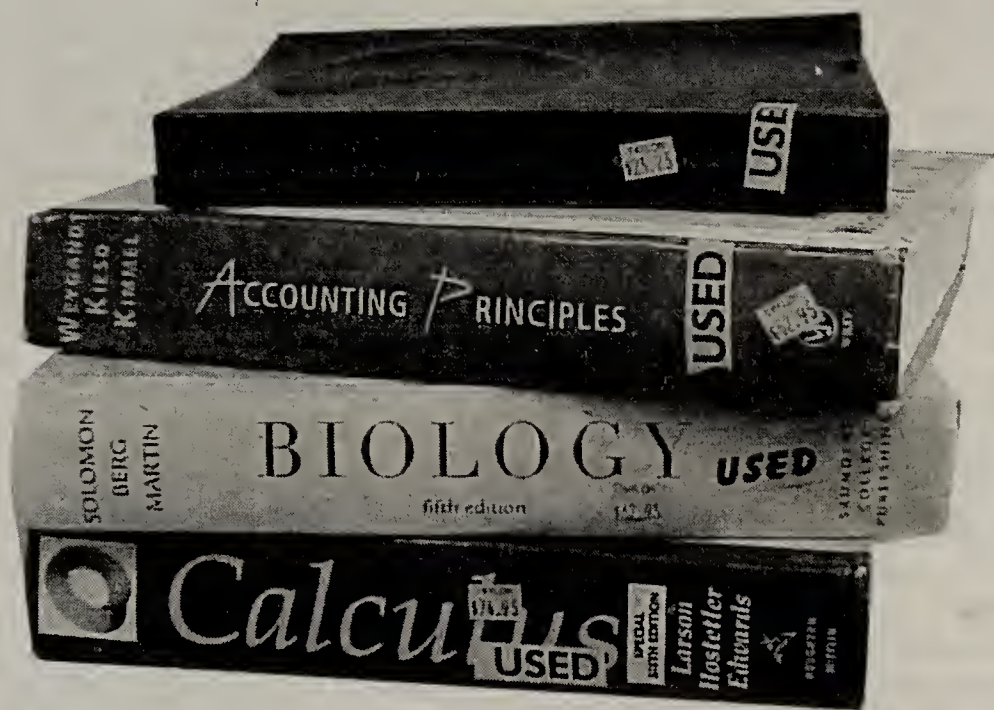


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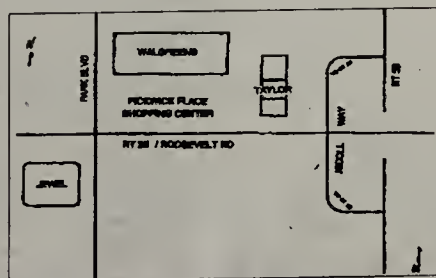
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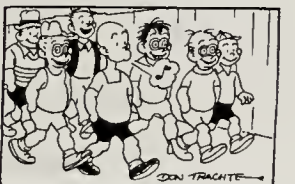
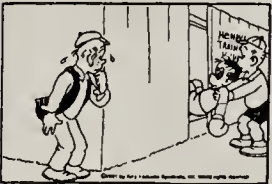
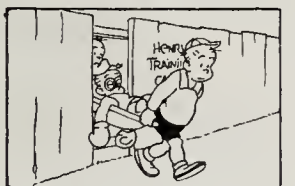
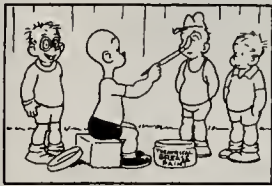
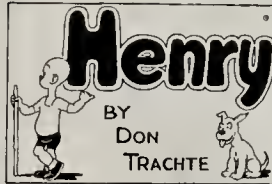
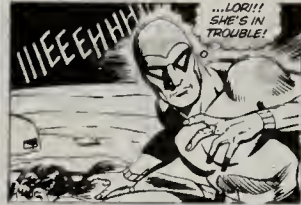
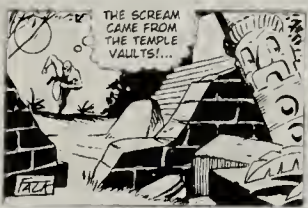
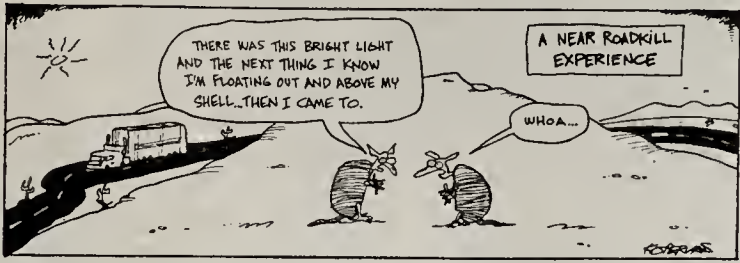
- OTHER SELECTIONS -

Pens, mechanical pencils, notebooks, graphing paper, calculators, and more!

Winter Quarter COD Student Raffle Winners

1. Lori Bauer \$100
2. Katie Barnes \$50

3. Elizabeth Aguato \$10
4. Nick Penturo \$10
5. Val Stiles \$10
6. Kim Kotner \$10
7. Mike Salas \$10
8. Erin Foley \$10



SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You need to deal with new information in a new way. Don't be Sheepish about making the necessary changes. You'll soon see the positive results of your actions.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An adversary might try to provoke you into making some unwise moves. Resist. Your interests lie in impressing others with your cool and confident demeanor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might feel justified in retreating from a seemingly insoluble problem, but you'll soon learn why confronting it is the wisest course for all concerned.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your efforts to protect your rights in a tough situation could soon pay off in an unexpected but pleasant way. A personal matter also takes a favorable turn.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Friends rally as you confront a dark period from the past. But the clouds will soon lift, and you'll be back to reveling in the sunshine, as befits a noble Leo.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Those lingering doubts about your recent big move soon dissipate as you make new friends on the job. A family member causes some short-lived concern.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A new opportunity opens -- but "caution" is still your watchword. Be sure to check it out thoroughly, although it appears to offer what you've been looking for.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You'll soon get good news about a health problem. There's good news, too, from the workplace, where positive changes continue to be made.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Be cautious about accepting a new responsibility. It might demand more of your time than you've been led to believe. Check it out.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Be sure to consult with loved ones as you prepare to make some professional decisions that could have a major effect on your personal life.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your strong sense of doing the right thing helps you stand up to an intimidating challenge from someone who has another agenda to push.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be careful you don't get in over your head while trying to keep an already-sinking relationship afloat. Make a decision based on an honest appraisal of the situation.

YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK: You have a warm, loving heart that makes you the person others turn to when they need some help and understanding in their lives.

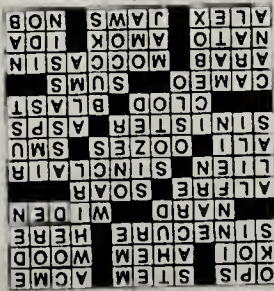
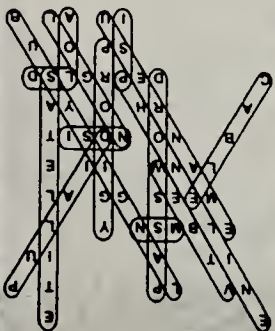
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 K I I T F D A A X V T Q I U O
 M J E L B M S N H Y F C L A Y
 W U R M E E S P G G N A L L J
 H F D L A N W M B I I Z E X V
 T R B Q O N O M N D S I T K I
 H A F D B D R H Z O Y Y A W V
 C T R Q E O D E P R G L S D N
 L K I M H F D C S P A O Z U X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

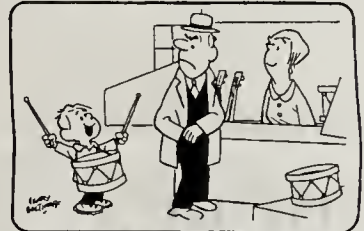
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- AOL DSL MSN Satellite
- Busy signal ISDN Password Username
- Cable ISP Phone line WebTV
- Dial-up Logon Prodigy

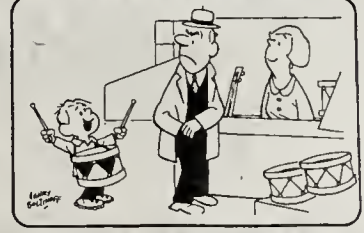
Puzzle Answer:



Answers



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

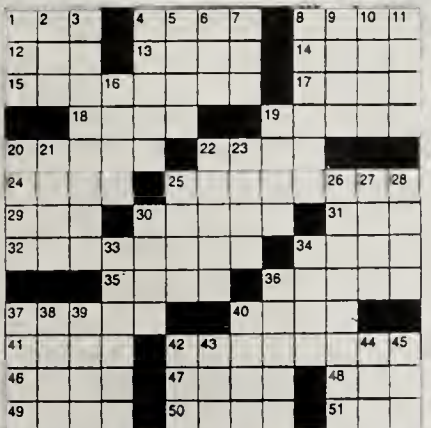


Differences: 1 Woman's hair is different; 2 Drum has been added; 3 Boy's drum is different; 4 Drums are shorter; 5 Man's tie is different; 6 Guitar is missing.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Photo-maraschino
- 4 Part of a Japanese carp
- 13 Throat clearer
- 14 Lumber
- 15 Cushy job
- 17 Roll-call response
- 18 Ointment source
- 19 Stretch side to side
- 20 Actress Woodard
- 22 Go with the eagles
- 24 Creditor's claim
- 25 "The Jungle" author
- 29 Foreman foe
- 30 Moves like molasses
- 31 Dallas sch.
- 32 Evil
- 34 Snakes
- 35 Chunk of turf
- 36 Explosion
- 37 Bit part
- 40 Simple arithmetic
- 41 Speedy horse
- 42 Deerskin shoe
- 46 International alliance
- 47 Beyond control
- 48 Muckraker



- 9 Like most schools
- 10 Oliver Twist's request
- 11 Paradise
- 16 Have coming
- 19 WWII servicewomen
- 20 "Sad to say, ..."
- 21 Leslie Caron movie
- 22 Assessed, with "up"
- 23 Lolla-palooza sound
- 25 - speak
- 26 Certain criminal (Abbr.)
- 27 Mischievous tykes
- 28 Sign of corrosion
- 30 Norway's capital
- 33 Fridge's ancestor
- 34 - mater
- 36 Moolah
- 37 First miracle site
- 38 Russian sea
- 39 Defeat Kasparov
- 40 Garbage barge
- 42 Army rank (Abbr.)
- 43 Medical suff.
- 44 Altar
- 45 Affirmative
- Apprehend

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2 year old Grace Zablocki helps the cafeteria stay clean by throwing out some trash.

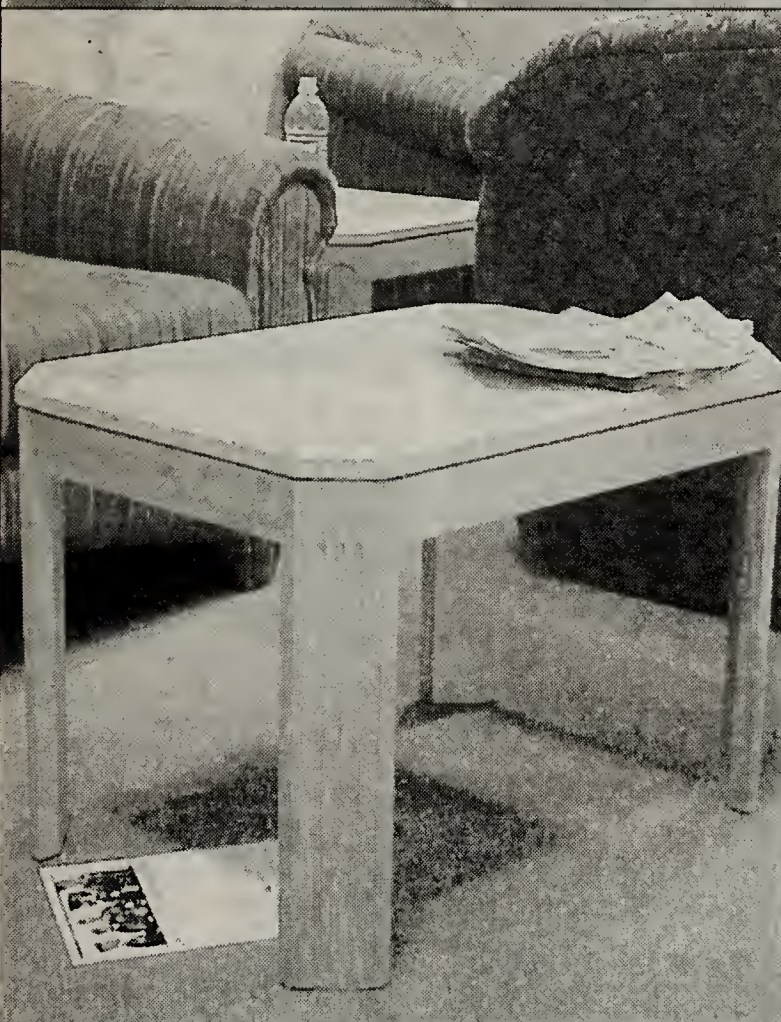


Workers here take out piles of trash in the Art Center lounge area.



GARBAGE

Most students leave their trash lying around the school. Here is an example of trash in the SRC t.v. lounge.



The school is full of garbage. You should help keep the school clean by throwing out your trash. Don't just throw out everything either, make sure you recycle items too.

The school does a good job of recycling trash this room is always filled with recyclable trash.



By Huy Doan
Photography Editor



Athlete of the Week

Name	Age	Sport
Erin Fiene	18	Swimming

Major
Elementary Education

Year	High School
Freshman	Naperville North

Position
400 individual medley

Awards/records/achievements
3rd place in the 400 individual medley at regionals.

Who influenced you to swim?
Barb Knittle, because she is an inspirational speaker.

What are your goals for the rest of the season?
To hear the music at the nationals.

What is your greatest accomplishment in swimming?
Swimming in Barb Knittle's lane.

What is the hardest part of your sport?
Showing up to practice every day and motivating your teammates to practice everyday.

Dave Windsor

Women swimmers region IV champs; men come in 2nd

Elizabeth Wenger finished first in six events and Bryan Bateman was first in one race and second in six others as they led the College of DuPage women's and men's swimming teams to first and second place, respectively, in the Region IV Championship meet on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16 to 17, in Glen Ellyn.

Wenger was a member of two Chaparral relay teams that placed first in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle races. She also crossed the finish line first in the 500-yard, 200-yard, 1,650-yard and 400-yard freestyle events.

Bateman was a member of four winning relay teams in the 200-yard freestyle, 400-yard medley relay, the 200-yard med-

ley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay. He finished first in the 100-yard backstroke event and was second in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle race.

Other first-place individual winners for the Chaparrals were: Trinity Leeberg, one-meter diving; Nicholas Stanczyk, 1,650-yard freestyle; Barb Kinttel, 100-yard freestyle; Karen Greene, 200-yard breast stroke; and Allison Brown, 200-yard butterfly.

The National Junior College Athletic Association Championship Tournament is scheduled on Tuesday through Sunday, March 6 to 11, in San Antonio, TX.

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SportsCalendar

Baseball

March		
3	Spoon River	1 p.m.
4	Spoon River	10:30 a.m.
10	Southeastern Ill.	noon
11	Southeastern Ill.	noon
13	MORTON	2 p.m.
17-25	Florida trip	TBA
27	Moraine Valley	2 p.m.
28	Waubonsec	2 p.m.
31	Rock Valley	noon

April		
1	ROCK VALLEY	noon
5	OAKTON	3 p.m.
7	JOLIET	noon
8	Joliet	noon
11	WAUBONSEE	3 p.m.
14	TRITON	noon
15	Triton	noon
17	OLIVE-HARVEY	2 p.m.
19	Oakton	2:30 p.m.
21	HARPER	noon
22	Harper	noon
25	MORAIN VALLEY	3 p.m.
26	North Central J.V.	3 p.m.
28	KANKAKEE	noon
29	South Suburban	noon

May		
1	McHENRY	3 p.m.
4	NJCAA Region IV Tournament at Joliet	TBA
11	NJCAA District Tournament	TBA
19-26	NJCAA Division III World Series, Batavia NY	TBA

Outdoor Track

March		
23	Wash U invite, at Washington University, St. Louis	
31	Wheaton invite, at Wheaton College	

April		
6-7	Chicagolands, at North Central College	
12	Viking Olympics, at Augustana College, Rock Island	
21	Elmhurst Invite at Elmhurst College	

27-28	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP at the College of DuPage	
-------	--	--

May		
5	Wisconsin Invite, at University of Wisconsin	
10-12	Nation Championship at University of Buffalo, Buffalo NY	

Men's Tennis

March		
29	LAKE COUNTY	2:30 p.m.

April		
3	Illinois Valley	2:30 p.m.
5	Joliet	2:30 p.m.
10	OAKTON	2:30 p.m.
12	ROCK VALLEY	2:30 p.m.
18	ELMHURST	2:30 p.m.
19	ELGIN	2:30 p.m.

21	Vincennes Invitational at Vincennes, IN	9 a.m.
27-28	N4C at Rock Valley	TBA

May		
14-19	NJCAA Division III National Championship, at Tyler Junior College, TX	TBA

Softball

March		
17-24	Disney spring games	TBA
27	ROCK VALLEY	3 p.m.
29	SOUTH SUBURBAN	3 p.m.
31	St. Xavier, J.V.	noon

April		
3	Rock Valley	3 p.m.
5	PRAIRIE STATE	3:30 p.m.
7	Joliet	noon
10	JOLIET	3 p.m.
11	McHenry	3:30 p.m.
13	Triton	3 p.m.
14	TRITON	noon
16	Waubonsec	3 p.m.
18	Elgin	3 p.m.
20-21	CHAPARRAL INVITE (DuPage, Joliet, Black Hawk, Morrainc, Lake County)	11 a.m. noon
22	HARPER	3 p.m.
23	Harper	3 p.m.
24	Morton	3:30 p.m.
26	Kankakee	3 p.m.



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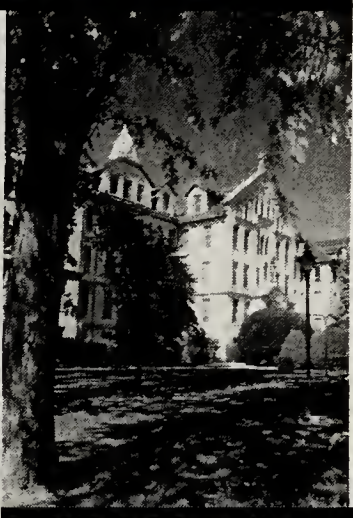
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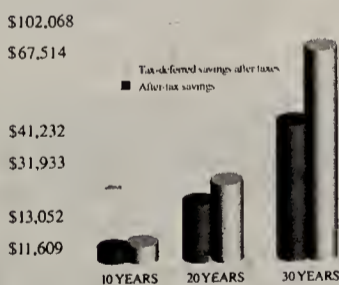
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Intramural basketball standings

Results from February 28, 2001:

Rocafella	-	Luckman	23:0
Tsunami	-	Luckman	21:10
Us	-	Tsunami	22:19
Rocafella	-	Magic	23:15
Rocafella	-	Us	22:20

Current Standings:

Team	W	L	GB	PCT
1) Rocafella	8	0	---	1.000
2) Magic	4	3	3.5	.571
3) Tsunami	3	4	4.5	.429
3) Us	3	4	4.5	.429
5) Luckman	3	5	5	.375
6) Red Dog	1	6	6.5	.143

Schedule for March 7, 2001:

12:05	Magic	vs.	Us	Red Dog	vs.	Tsunami
12:20	Us	vs.	Luckman	Tsunami	vs.	Rocafella
12:35	Luckman	vs.	Magic	Rocafella	vs.	Red Dog
12:50	Tsunami	vs.	Magic	Red Dog	vs.	Us

Intramural soccer standings

Results from February 27, 2001:

Cuatros	-	Surge	3:5
Tirona	-	Skuscod	9:2
Hybrid	-	Ahman	2:7
Otachel	-	Schlampes	2:0
Surge	-	Ahman	7:2
Schlampes	-	Tirona	0:2
Cuatros	-	Skuscod	6:6
Otachel	-	Hybrid	6:3

Current Standings:

Team	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS
1) Otachel	6	0	0	45	18	18
2) Tirona	5	0	1	39	16	15
3) Surge	5	0	1	29	24	15
4) Schlampes	2	0	4	23	25	6
5) Ahman	2	0	4	21	36	6
6) Cuatros	1	1	4	29	40	4
7) Skuscod	1	1	4	23	39	4
8) Hybrid	1	0	5	18	29	3

Schedule for March 6, 2001:

12:05	Surge	vs.	Otachel	Hybrid	vs.	Cuatros
12:20	Skuscod	vs.	Schlampes	Tirona	vs.	Ahman
12:35	1st Round Playoff	8th v 1st	1st Round Playoff	7th v 2nd		
12:50	1st Round Playoff	6th v 3rd	1st Round Playoff	5th v 4th		

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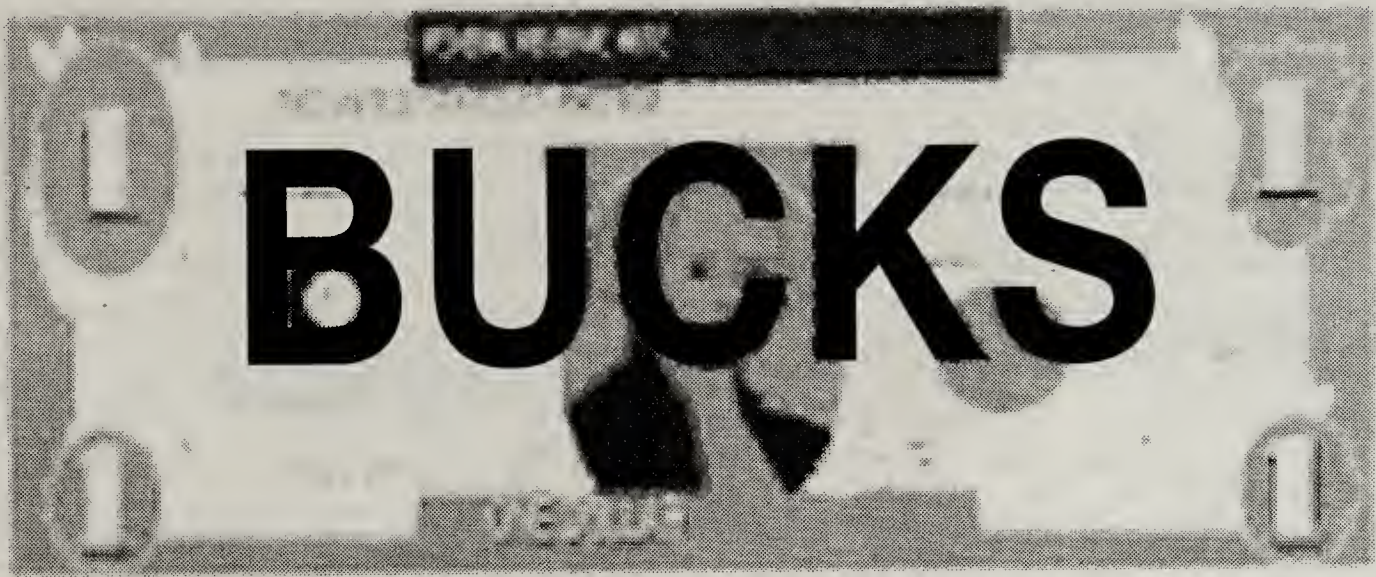


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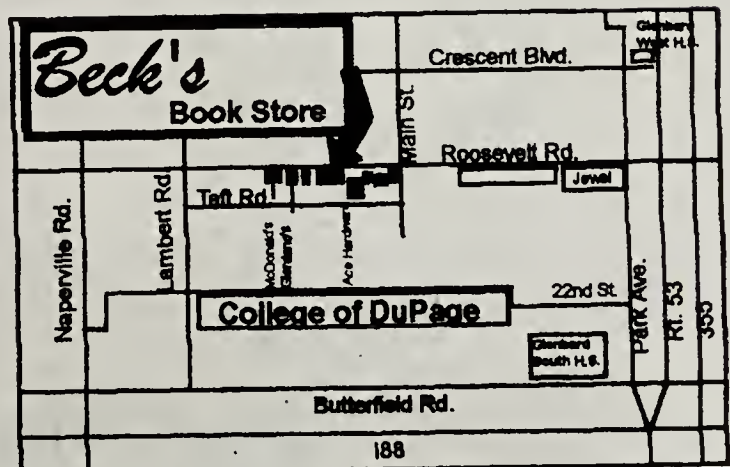


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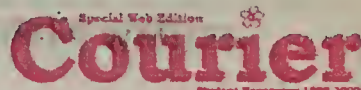
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