

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 34, Issue 17, March 9, 2001

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# Courier

College of DuPage Student Newspaper

NEW COURIER  
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 UPDATED FRIDAYS

A Special Report

## ELECTION 2001

Two trustees  
 to be elected  
 April 3

Read profiles  
 of the five  
 candidates

8-PAGE SPECIAL  
 SECTION IN  
 CENTER OF PAPER

# Voting a mess, again

By Laura Taylor  
 News editor

Following the upheaval of last year's student trustee election, policies and procedures were put into place to make this year's election the best the college could achieve. Despite the changes, there were problems.

Rules can be written and campaign lines can be drawn, but at some point it comes down to the individuals and the role of ethics in an election.

**News Analysis**

This year's election was probably monitored more than any other. Even with the help of a small army of volunteers, things happened, from polls opening late to confrontations between campaign volunteers and at least one candidate.

And what is really at stake? A seat on a board with no vote.

Student elections are a training ground for future leaders.

What are students to learn, both those involved and those observing, from the politics practiced here?

And what are the advisors' roles in

*"We try to advise people to act in a civil way and if they don't then we'll deal with them."*

KAY NIELSEN, VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

directing the election and preparing the students involved?

Ratchet up the stakes to local, state or federal elections and the example of public leaders is no better.



Ben Hyink hands out flyers and suckers encouraging students to vote for him in the election for student trustee.

Photos by Huy Doan

If students don't learn how to handle themselves in these elections, how will they learn to behave in a situation when more is at stake?

**The altercation**

Public Safety was called Tuesday night to intervene in a dispute about where candidates and their volunteers could campaign, said Chief Mark Fazzini.

He added that Public Safety officers attempted to resolve it amicably and that an informational report was filed for complaints of illegal campaigning.

"We're going to have a high presence in the areas of the voting to prevent any problems from occurring," Fazzini said.

Kay Nielsen, vice president for student affairs pointed out that "there is a lot of enthusiasm and over-enthusiasm" about the election. She finds the situation interesting because five years ago, no one wanted to run.

"It's an unfortunate incident and it should not have occurred," she said. "It won't change the election or have any impact on the election."

She added, "We try to advise people to act in a civil way and if they don't then we'll deal with them."

**Other problems**

The polling place in M Building opened 45 minutes late according to Robb Frank, a coordinator of student activities.

Volunteers from the League of Women Voters went to the main campus instead of reporting directly to M Building Frank said.

He added that he and Chuck Steele, a coordinator of student activities manned the polling place until women from the League arrived.

"We responded as soon as we discovered what happened and we were there," Frank said.

Killham said she was concerned that classmates would not be able to vote because of the delay.

"They have the opportunity to vote elsewhere," Frank said. "We aren't geographically restricted."

In addition, Jennifer Killham charged that her sister was denied an absentee ballot three times on Monday and Killham says she plans to file a complaint.

Frank refused to comment saying, "We haven't received any official complaints."

Further, volunteer election judges seemed unclear about procedures to prevent voters from voting at two polling places.

Voters had to show a picture ID, sign in and have their names checked off of an alphabetical list by election judges.

The lists from all five locations were supposed to be compiled after the election.



Jennifer Killham talks with a student during her campaign for student trustee in the SRC Wednesday.

No one was clear on what would happen if someone did vote twice.

"I'd have to look at the procedures, they are not in front of me," said Frank. "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it, if we come to it."

**Voter apathy**

By the time the polls closed, approximately 300 students had voted, down from 800 students last year.

"We see a lot of apathy," said Karen Studdebaker, vice president of the League. "We're actively stopping people as they walk by. Those that have voted seem enthusiastic."

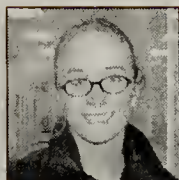
"There were seven votes in the Arts Center all day and I'll tell you why," said student senator Kevin O'Kelly who helped campaign. "There are no signs. Student activities did nothing for the students to publicize the election."

O'Kelly added that student activi-

see 'election' page 2

## Photopoll

Who will get your vote for Board of Trustee?



Keri Lynn Ferguson, 23  
 Downers Grove  
 Spanish

"I would vote for Sandra."



Robert Kelly, 18  
 Glendale Heights  
 General studies

"I'm going to vote for Diane Landry because she opposes arming the Public Safety department."



Jill Iscra, 21  
 Glendale Heights  
 Communications

"I would pick Crumbaugh because he is not for guns."

**'election' from page 1**

ties was afraid to publicize the election after last year's fiasco.

Diana Nichol, a League volunteer said, "I wish we had a sign here telling what we're about." She added, "I think something should be done about the apathy. We're not setting a very good precedent."

According to Robb Frank, an average student trustee election draws between 300-400 voters.

**Candidate response**

Jennifer Killham said, "This is the impression I'm leaving the college with about politics at this level. I can't imagine when more is at stake. It had nothing to do with the issues. It's about how you play the game and who you know."

Ben Hyink said, "Whether I win or lose, I'm having a party."

**At stake**

The student trustee acts in an advisory position able to cast only a non-binding vote. The student trustee votes first and can theoretically influence board members with binding votes.

**Election results**

Election results will be posted near the student activities office Thursday and will be posted on the *Courier* website at [www.cod.edu/courier](http://www.cod.edu/courier). The new student trustee

will be sworn in and officially assumes office at the April Board of Trustees meeting.

**Volunteers**

Eighteen college staff members went through a half hour training session and volunteered to act as election judges along with 12 volunteers from the Glen Ellyn League of Women Voters.

**History**

Last year's election was invalidated and a second election held when ballot order was contested.

Jennifer Killham was named the winner in the first election.

Sidd Khanvilkar won the second election and holds the student trustee position until April.

Jim Belushi won the first ever student trustee election in 1974 following a recount.

Election results were tallied and a winner announced, carrying the election by one vote.

Glen Ellyn election judges were called in for a recount and to certify the election.

Belushi won the second count by 10 votes becoming the first student to have a seat on the Board of Trustees.

Read the Courier online at its new Web address: [www.cod.edu/courier](http://www.cod.edu/courier) Updated Fridays during the academic year (except finals and the first week of a term)



Photo by Melissa Olson

Finalist, Dr. Denis Wright



Photo by Huy Doan

Finalist, Dr. Phillip Gover



Photo by Zach Tucker

Finalist, Dr. Christopher Picard



Photo by Huy Doan

Finalist, Mr. James Richardson

**VP of academic affairs to be announced**

By Laura Taylor  
News editor

Following months of work by a search committee and much anticipation, college President Mike Murphy said he would announce his choice for vice president for academic affairs this week.

One finalist will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their monthly meeting on Wednesday.

At that time, the Board will vote to approve or reject Murphy's choice.

Murphy interviewed four finalists and said he is currently checking references.

He said he will make his announcement once the chosen finalist has been notified and has had a chance to respond.

The four finalists were questioned by faculty and administrators at public

forums during February and early March.

Recommendations from those who attended the forums were passed on to the president's office.

The forums are designed to give the college community an opportunity to test candidates and question them about their backgrounds, their educational philosophies and their plans for the college if hired.

**SGA ADDS SEVENTH STUDENT SENATOR**

By Amy Wooten  
Correspondent

Ryan Cabral was unanimously voted in as student senator at the Student Government Association meeting, Tuesday.

Cabral said he was involved in student government all through high school.

He wanted to get involved in SGA in order to be a part

of the projects that SGA has been doing.

"I learned about all of the great things that SGA was doing and I wanted to get involved," Cabral said.

He is also involved in other extra curricular activities including forensics.

One of his goals as student senator is to get more students involved in activities outside of their classes.

"I would like to see stu-

dents get more involved in extra curricular activities," Cabral said.

According to student senator Mike Stankos, adding Cabral to the SGA brings the senate count to seven, up from only three senators earlier this quarter.

A full senate has a maximum of 13 senators.

The next SGA meeting will be held at 4 p.m. March 20 in SRC 2085.

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# Tuition increase questioned

By Laura Taylor  
News editor

Sidd Khanvilkar, student trustee, expressed concern during a board finance committee meeting about a proposed three-dollar tuition increase for next year.

Khanvilkar wanted to know what other avenues were being pursued to raise money.

"The college is about to embark on a period of expansion," Khanvilkar said. "The increases seem justified, but why weren't students notified sooner?"

President Mike Murphy said that in addition to money raised by a proposed \$120 million tax referendum, the college would pursue state funds.

A recently announced plan by Governor Ryan earmarked \$250 million dollars for community colleges, especially those that need to replace temporary buildings, like COD.

However, Murphy said the state funds won't go very far divided up

between so many schools.

According to Murphy there are approximately 50 community colleges in Illinois that would be eligible for the money from the state. Of those, 19 have temporary buildings.

"There needs to be a reasonable balance between what gets paid by whom," Murphy said.

Murphy explained that the first dollar of the tuition increase is inflationary and necessary to maintain the college as it is.

The two additional dollars are needed to improve the quality of the college.

"It's a pretty good deal," said Mike McKinnon, finance committee chairman, who added that COD's tuition, even with the increase is lower than many neighboring community colleges, while few lab fees are being raised.

The proposed increase will be presented to the Board of Trustees Wednesday. The Board is scheduled to vote on the increase in April.

# Used books wanted

By Amy Wooten  
Correspondent

The bookstore hopes to raise the number of used books it carries next year. Their goal for fall is to have one used book for every four books on the shelves.

Jim Sexton, the store director, is concerned about the number of books that students have been returning, because the numbers are significantly lower than expected.

According to the bookstore, only one of every four students sell books back at the end of the quarter.

However, three out of four students want to buy used books. This causes a shortage of available used books.

According to Sexton, the best time for students to buy back their books is during finals.

"People don't believe us, but we want to give 50 percent for the book," Sexton said. "Students need to bring back books at the end of the term, not the beginning. As long as it's current and we are still using it, we'll pay 50 percent."

If students bring back books during finals, they are more likely to receive 50 percent for their books.

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Student Grounds Helper	Build. & Grounds
Student Mechanic's Helper	Build. & Grounds
Student Clerical Asst.	BPI/Corporate (Work Study)
Student Clerical Asst.	BPI
Student Clerical Asst.	Career Services
Student Clerical Asst.	CIL/Naperville & Bloomingdale
Student Clerical Asst.	Cont. Education
Student Clerical Asst.	Coop. Edu. (Work Study)
Student Reading Tutor	Coop. Edu.
Student Clerical Asst.	Counseling
Student Clerical Asst.	Fin. Aid (Work Study)
Student Assistant	Human Resources (Work Study)
Student Clerical Asst.	Info. Technology
Student Lab Asst.	Info. Technology
Student Microcomp. Tech.	Info. Technology
Student Clerical Asst.	Naperville Ctr
Student Lifeguard	Physical Ed.
Student Clerical Asst.	Registration
Student Recycling Asst.	Staff Services
Student Warehouse Worker	Staff Services
Student Mail Clerk	Staff Services
Student Box Office Asst.	Student Activities
Student Clerical Asst.	Teach./Learn. Ctr
Student Tutor	Tutoring Ctr
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## NewsBriefs

**Registration**

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

**Winter grades**

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

Students may access grades through the touch-tone registration line or at [www.cod.edu](http://www.cod.edu).

A PIN number is needed in order to register using one of these methods.

**End of Quarter**

Sunday, March 19, is the last day of the winter quarter.

**Beginning of Quarter**

Spring Quarter begins Monday, March 26.

**Library book returns**

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

**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, while classes are in session in SRC 2085. Meetings are open to the public.

**College wide committee cancelled**

The human resource committee was a college wide committee that gave input from various areas of the college to the human resource plan.

Two members of the committee recently resigned. In addition, changes in the planning process lead Human Resource Director Howard Owens to disband the committee.

"We're not sure what role the human resource committee will play on the human resource plan," Owens said. "We didn't want to solicit new members when we didn't know where we were going."

**Mary Ann Bernat, dies**

Retired transcript supervisor, Mary Ann Bernat, died Monday.

Bernat worked in the Records Office and retired in 1994.

Visitation will be held Friday from 4 - 9 p.m. at Hultgren Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Wheaton.

Funeral services will be at noon on Saturday, March 10 at the funeral home.

**Bookstore raffle**

The bookstore will be holding a raffle to benefit study abroad scholarships.

The raffle will be held from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 6 - 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday near the bookstore's buy-back table outside the cafeteria.

Three gift certificates to buy textbooks for spring and summer classes valued at \$50 each will be awarded after a drawing Wednesday afternoon.

Tickets are one dollar each or three tickets for two dollars.

**Last issue**

The next issue of the *Courier* will be available April 6. Look for news updates at our website at [www.cod.edu/courier](http://www.cod.edu/courier).

# AUDITIONS

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Physical Education Bldg., PE 101

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# Police Report

Tuesday, Feb. 27

**■ Scofflaw**  
Public Safety found records of seven outstanding tickets worth \$70 on a 1999 Chrysler parked in Lot 7 and tagged the car for revoked parking privileges.

**■ Scofflaw**  
A 1999 Pontiac Sunbird in the PE staff lot was tagged for revoked parking privileges when Public Safety officers found the car had eight outstanding tickets worth \$100.

**■ Scofflaw**  
Officers tagged a 1999 Mercedes Benz Carryall for revoked parking privileges after finding the vehicle had five outstanding tickets worth \$50. The Mercedes was parked in lot 7A.

**■ In-state warrant**  
Officers arrested an 18-year-old male student on a warrant out of Addison for criminal trespassing at 1:30 p.m. in the PE staff parking lot. The student was released after posting \$200 bond.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

**■ Damage to property**  
A 47-year-old female reported her 2000 Ford Windstar was damaged when the gate to parking lot three closed on her roof at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 22.

**■ Accident**  
The 22-year-old female driver of a 1996 Dodge hit a 1994 Chevrolet driven by a 48-year-old woman at 9:41 a.m. in Lot 7. Damage estimated at over \$500. No injuries reported.

Thursday, March 1

**■ Scofflaw**  
A 1996 Chevrolet Geo was tagged for revoked parking privileges after officers found it had five outstanding tickets worth \$90.

Friday, March 2

**■ Possession of Cannabis**  
Officers arrested a 19-year-old male at 10:55 a.m. in the Instructional Center and charged him with possession of cannabis.

The defendant was stopped by Public Safety after officers received reports indicating he was selling photos in the IC. An officer frisked him and allegedly found a leafy green substance identified by the defendant as weed. He was charged with possession of cannabis and released with a court date to be determined by the Circuit Clerk's Office.

**■ Library theft**  
Officers stopped a 52-year-old female student for questioning after she set off the alarm in the library. "Numerous" pages of library magazines were found in her bag, according to police reports. She told officers she didn't know she could not take the pages. The matter was referred to the vice president of student affairs.

Saturday, March 3

**■ In-state warrant**  
A 21-year-old male was arrested at 8:44 a.m. near SRC 2040 on a warrant for failure to appear in court on a drunk driving charge. He could not post bond and was taken to the DuPage County jail.


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## CourierPolicy

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Election 2001: rolling the dice

# The trustee gambit

Electing new members of the board of trustees is something like a weekend in Las Vegas. Some bets are better than others, but it's always a roll of the dice. All politicians hold surprises, and with a high number of

## Staff Editorial

political newcomers and no partisan labels, candidates for the board are often a big question mark. Even well-known candidates can be hard to decipher. A pro-life record cannot carry over into a prediction of how a candidate would vote on resurrecting an athletics program, for example.

Given this natural uncertainty and the three weeks of campaigning left between this last Winter Quarter issue of the *Courier* and the April 3 election, the editorial board declines to endorse candidates outright. But the newspaper still has an obligation to share all it knows with students, faculty and the community. In that spirit, we today offer a brief assessment of the five board hopefuls:

Former Sen. Beverly Fawell would bring to the board a great breadth and depth of experience. She has a record of supporting community colleges—and COD in particular. Her efforts in Springfield helped pay for the third floor of the Student Resource Center, the Seaton Computing Center and the reconstruction of 22nd Street. Fawell's connections to the state and federal government could hardly hurt the college in a time when the administration has to fight for every bit of funding.

Further, Fawell is appropriately tentative in rendering judgment on matters she has not fully researched. She has no need to take a "strong position" for the sake of sounding decisive.

There may be a danger of politicizing the board with such a distinctly Republican name. But this is only speculation. Our only other reservation stems from her consistently low ratings by the American Civil Liberties Union—board members must be ready to defend the academic freedoms of the classroom at all times. However, nothing we have found would suggest any hostility to tenure or a free classroom. We share the faculty Political Action Committee's enthusiasm for her candidacy.

Another prominent area Republican, Lee Crumbaugh of Glen Ellyn boasts a record in local government few could match. Though the longtime GOP politico might bristle at the suggestion, it is tempting to compare the triathlete, former journalist and ardent student of public policy to a local Al Gore.

Crumbaugh helped initiate and shepherd through to election day several tax referenda, a skill with direct relevance as the college prepares to ask the district for more money.

Like Fawell, Crumbaugh is careful not to put his foot in his mouth by embracing any given position too strongly, too early. This is genuine uncertainty, not feigned impartiality or political equivocation. Crumbaugh can read a budget, he can see when things are not as they should be and he understands the role of a trustee.

Debra Mazzella, the other faculty-endorsed candidate, is unmistakably The Faculty Candidate. Recruited by a PAC member and running on a platform of better paid professors, she takes the faculty line on contract negotiations and switching to a semester calendar. In *Courier* interviews, she virtually quoted from Faculty Association President Nancy Conrad's recent speech on an 11-week equalized calendar.

We agree with her concern over a calendar switch and share her sympathy for the faculty, but the next contract won't be ratified until 2003—ruling out any kind of raise now is premature.

Mazzella's energy and accessibility would be a boon to the board. But she has yet to show that the public good would come first, should it diverge from the interests of the faculty union.

Diane Landry was a respectable trustee during her last term (1980-1991). She is already fluent in the language of the college. Facilities and financial planning, tuition hikes and parking woes, Public Safety and state funding battles: all are old hat to her.

The Western Springs attorney honestly seems to enjoy the workings of the college, the workings of the board. She's read the minutes of board meetings, something very similar to counting a bag of sand. This enjoyment, as much as anything, appears to be the motivation behind her attempt at a return to the unpaid, seldom recognized chores of the board. We see no reason why she could not play a valuable role in the next six years.

Sandra Biagini has by far the thinnest resume to offer. This should not discount her from service. The board is a collection of citizens, and Biagini is as representative of the district as anyone. But her talk of "accountability" and "deadlines" for the administration is unfortunate at a time when President Mike Murphy is already under fire from the board. Timelines are fine, and the *Courier* has often chided Murphy for waffling on critical issues. Trustees who push too hard in the wrong places, however, may only become a burden to the administration and a cause for worry on campus.

Additionally, her connections to Trustee Mike McKinnon raise natural questions about her independence.

Biagini should not be discounted, but she must work hard to make the case for her candidacy.

## PhotoPoll:

### What do you think of Clinton's last-minute pardons?

Ryan Cabral, 18  
Glen Ellyn  
Psychology



"I like Clinton but I don't care for the pardons."

Kevin O'Kelly, 21  
Downers Grove  
Accounting



"If it is for money or girls, Mr. Clinton will be there."

Marc Torhey, 20  
Wheaton  
Undecided



"Who cares, he's still better than shrub."

Lauren Killham, 15  
Glendale Heights  
Undecided



"I don't care about it."

Savannah Smith, 21  
Naperville  
French



"I trust Clinton's judgement, but I don't know about the pardons."

Era Kim, 21  
Naperville  
Marketing



"It's kind of cheesy."

MyOpinion

By John McCallum



# Ending the 'hell Quarter' in style

**S**o help me, I will never type another word in Lotus. Mr. Gates' "Word" is bad enough, but that godforsaken Lotus program just ate the last three hours of my life—wouldn't let me "undo" one accidental cut & paste." How I long for the comforting simplicity of ClarisWorks 2.1 on my six-year-old macintosh.

Those were the days. And speaking of idyllic, long-lost "simpler times," can anyone remember mid-Quarter? It came slowly upon us at about 3:27 p.m. last Tuesday, I think.

This was my great realization Monday morning, as I tried to make the blurring, frenetic words hold still long enough to finish one more paper at 3 a.m. This quarter is a complete rip-off. I mean, ten weeks? When, in all the history of mankind, has ten weeks been considered a term? We are not wild-eyed University of Chicago physics students. We live in the suburbs. We need our sleep.

So as the great train-wreck of an abbreviated Winter Quarter comes cartwheeling into the station, I will devote a column to reconstructing What Went Wrong.

**Week one:** Ha hah. Very amusing, Dr. Murphy, Chairman Kranz. But no. It's fifteen degrees. And we were ringing in the new year last weekend. If you think we're interested in anything more than picking up syllabi and then skipping class Friday, you must have some other college in mind.

**Week two:** It's still cold. Only a few daring "independent learners" risk skipping all of January. So we're here. Just don't expect any miracles—I mean, we won't be in the library, or anything radical like that.

**Week three:** Superbowl!

**Week four:** A *what?* Test? You must be joking.

**Week five:** Midquarter? Nah. That has to be, what, another week or so off, right? (Right. Try telling that to registration.)

**Week six:** Why does the Quarterly say "Spring 2001" now? Did something get mixed up at the printer? Oh well. It's still cold. Let's go back to bed for a while. Papers can't be due anytime soon. After all, we've been at it less than a month and half. There's plenty of time left for research.

**Week seven:** There's something disconcerting about being registered for the next quarter before beginning term papers for this one. And what is this "March" business? Last I checked, we had only had some 28 days of February. Oh yeah. . .

**Week eight:** Coffee week. See students scrambling for extra credit literally everywhere (good time for a student election). See students "researching" a paper off the world wide web. See the lines of "jumpers" on top of the MAC.

**Week nine:** Hnd in the bestt dam profred pappr of your lif.

**Finals:** Celebrate the week of number two pencils and little ovals with prayers to the Scantron machines, or to the high priests of late withdrawal permission.

Yep, that was something of a crunch. Now the cynics, of course, are going to tell you that the shortened term would not be a problem if we had done anything—anything at all—for the first seven weeks of the term. But they just don't get it. As has been amply demonstrated, we were busy as beavers through mid-February. One man's loafing is another's brainstorming. It takes five or six solid weeks of daydreaming to commit to a really decent topic for any paper.

Winter Quarter is doable, but it cuts out any possibility of just sitting around, thinking. Which is really a shame, if you want to learn more than is on the Scantron.

And as a recent convert to journalism, I feel a deep pity for the faculty stuck in my intended major: to compress 800 years of European history into, effectively, nine weeks of lectures is a burden no one should have to bear.

Someone, I am sure, will read this and immediately be struck with the profoundly original thought that, by George, we really need to be on a 16-week semester system. But that may be a bridge too far. If the poor, beleaguered procrastinators among us had to deal with 16 weeks of catch-up instead of 10, we'd really be up the river. Adding great chunks of time only helps if you assume we're going to use it. We won't. I promise.

But it would sure be a lot more humane to give us 11 or 12 weeks, instead of 9 1/2. Or, if that can't be arranged, maybe the college could buy me a word processor that doesn't eat papers at the last minute.

# Letters to the Editor

## More 'Atheist' responses

I have been a student in the Older Adult Institute for the last five years, and for this Spring Quarter I had intended to register for two classes, "Significant 19th and 20th century agnostics and atheists" and also "Final Solution."

I was informed that the first class was canceled and the second class was closed. It was only a little past the winter mid-quarter, and many weeks before the registration period would be over. This seems to be a very unusual policy, to close a class that early.

I called Dean of Liberal Arts (Wendolyn) Tetlow, who told me that the person making the decision regarding these classes is Associate Dean Edward Storke. When I called Mr. Storke to inquire about the situation regarding these classes, I was informed by him that the "Significant Atheists" class should never have been offered because the class description had not been reviewed through "proper channels."

As for the Final Solution class, he said that the class was "closed" because he wanted to talk to the instructor. Wouldn't the time to speak to the instructor have been when the proposal for the class was first submitted? Some of my classmates also tried to enroll in that class and were told that the class was "frozen."

I find it difficult to believe that new courses would not be reviewed and evaluated well before they are printed up and offered to students. The Daily Herald has stated that Rob Sherman, well-known atheist, had objected to the "Significant Atheists" class.

Mr. Storke claimed that this had nothing to do with his canceling the class. Don't students in the Older Adult Institute have enough life experience and knowledge to be exposed to a variety of philosophies without being in danger of brainwashing?

It seems very strange that both classes in question were to have been taught by the same instructor. The timing seems more than coincidental.

Herb Kran

## Something missing from pro-life ad

An "Advertising Supplement" published by the Human Life Alliance appeared in last Friday's issue of the Courier. The cover shows eight pictures of bright, perky babies and big dots in the College's school colors, green and gold. It is a very effectively written anti-abortion tract. I was almost inspired to run out and block the steps of an abortion clinic.

After reading the eight-page circular, I asked myself if anything was missing from the ideas it presented about

abortion. There are no pictures of mangled fetuses; abortion opponents are getting wiser about what they put in print. There is nothing in the circular about a man or a woman's responsibility for not starting an unwanted pregnancy, even though quite effective contraceptives are available. It intentionally avoids using the word "fetus." Instead the supplement uses the phrase "pre-born baby." Using this kind of creative logic, we might all refer to ourselves as "pre-deceased."

I don't happen to believe that human life begins at conception. I believe it begins at birth.

There are no articles from women who knew they wanted an abortion, received wise and compassionate counseling from an abortion clinic, aborted the fetus, and were happy with the choice. Instead there is an article about the advisability of giving birth to children conceived by rape or incest.

There is no mention about the hundreds of thousands of children who end up in the "care" of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services because their parents cannot take care of them.

I don't like abortion. I also don't like the idea of encouraging women to give birth to children if they do not want them. The supplement makes no mention of what can happen to a fetus, hormonally and developmentally, when the "pre-born baby" is unwanted by the mother, even before it is born.

And I don't like one-sided, subtly misleading "Advertising Supplements" being inserted into the College student newspaper.

Hal Temple,  
College of DuPage Library

## Bargaining is none of our business

Regarding your staff editorial of March 2,

As a COD student I sympathize with your concern regarding the status of negotiations between the faculty union and the Board of Trustees, but I think you misunderstand the role the two parties play and to whom they are obligated.

You lament that "Students and community members...need to keep track of the situation (and) make their own judgements." Firstly, the students and community "made their judgement" when they elected the Board. Secondly, unions are private entities whose leaders are beholden to no one except the membership.

Keeping meetings closed and records secret is common in organized labor for one simple reason: Until the contract is ratified, any offers can be taken away. To make detailed statements about ongoing negotiations, only to

rescind it later in bargaining, would infuse rumors and discord into an already stressful atmosphere.

This is why unions often keep even their own members in the dark until a firm agreement is reached. As a private organization, the union has every right to keep its business dealings, well, private. In all my personal involvement with unions (which is extensive), I have never, ever, heard of the media and/or public being allowed to inspect meeting records or witness a bargaining session.

The Courier editorial staff has apparently already been suckered by the gossip-mongering these situations foster. What "public good" (sic) is served by disclosing information that is at best temporarily true?

The Courier could itself serve "the public good" by keeping its nose out of others' business and let the collective bargaining process play out. Union members deserve their right to organize & negotiate without interference.

Charlie Warfield, Jr.  
COD student, Naperville

**Editor's Note:** Faculty contract negotiations at the college finished in the fall. Last week's editorial addressed the records of Board of Trustees meetings regarding a contract that has already been signed. The *Courier* has not advocated the release of records from ongoing bargaining.

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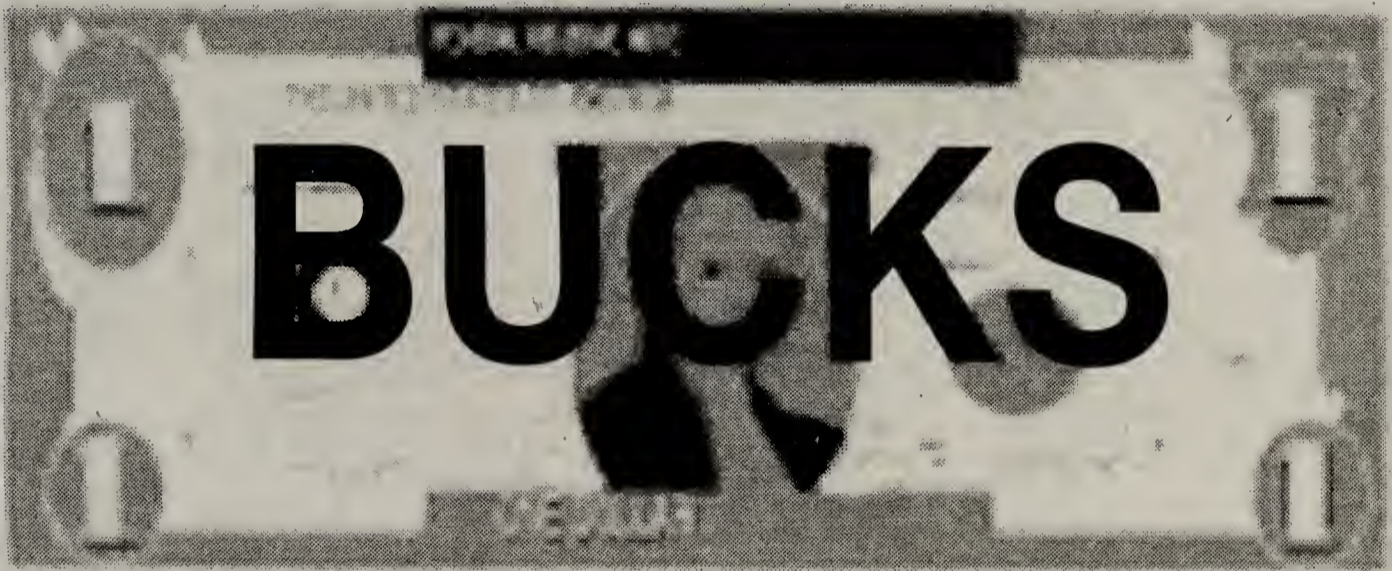
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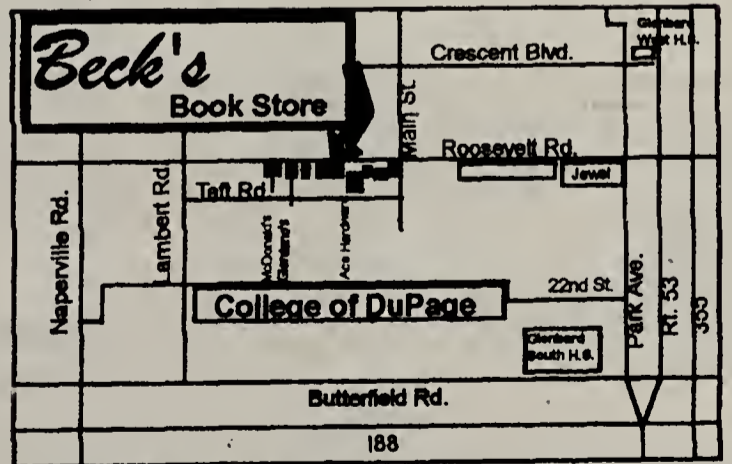
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# Rockies course builds body, soul

By Rebecca Chellappa  
Correspondent

Like snow receding before the advance of mountain lupine, body and brain fat shrink when students bloom into the challenge of a rocky mountain encounter.

"The whole program is a soul-searching experience which helps students understand how they affect other lives. It not only includes academics, but also building relationships and communication skills," said Marco Bennassi, a speech instructor and trip leader.

Although the "See Springtime in the Rockies" program seems to circle around the great outdoors, the course is also known to build lasting relationships.

Out of the thousands of students who have taken part in the program, at least twenty couples have gotten married.

"The one advantage is that you get to know your classmates better than in a classroom environment and you work together to develop confidence to overcome fears," said Bennassi.

"See Springtime in the Rockies" is a comprehensive program that includes speech, video journaling, expedition behavior, wilderness first aid, backpacking, rock climbing, whitewater canoeing, and stress challenge, for a total of 17 credit hours. Courses meet degree requirements in two areas. The trip to Colorado also includes a rafting trip to the Royal Gorge.

Students will also be instructed in basic life support, caring and transportation of sick and injured, and also CPR certification. Students are also encouraged to practice their video journaling skills by creating a documentary of their experiences.

Once students sign up for the pro-



Photo courtesy of Tom Lindblade

Instructor Tom Lindblade leads a hike.

gram, they are briefed on the "Rockies encounter" at the beginning of the Spring Quarter. The whole of the quarter will be devoted classroom instruction and field trips to places like the Palos forest preserve and Indiana Dunes. At the end of the quarter the program will finish with a trip to the Rockies.

The course begins March 26 and ends June 8. The field study to Colorado takes place May 27 to June 5. A \$725 fee includes all travel, entrance fees and group camping equipment. Tuition is extra.

"The course is designed to challenge students and allow them to try different ways of learning," said Tom Lindblade, founder of the "Rockies experience". The course,

which has been functioning for 27 years, teaches over 40 different academic disciplines.

"The program really helped me to do the work that I'm doing with outdoor education right now," said Jen Killham, 21, who has been in the program for two years.

The most important part of the course is the physical component. "Every body leaves the course healthier than they started out," said Lindblade. "Students start to pay more attention to their health and they start listening to their bodies more."

Bennassi said, "The best part of the course is that students need not know any basic survival skills. One particular student who had not even been camping ended up being one of the leaders of the group, and even insisted on going solo for a day."

The program is also considered to be very safe. In 27 years there has been only one minor accident, which did not cause any major injuries. The "Rockies experience" is not only a fun way to earn credit for school, it also helps students understand themselves much better.

"The most exciting part of the program is watching students grow in confidence and come to really appreciate their gifts and skills," said Bennassi.

Students under the age of 18 are required to get parental permission in order to sign up for the program. Last year 21 students participated. So far, nine have registered. For information on how to register, students may contact the office of Field and Interdisciplinary Studies, IC 3046 or call 942-2356.

# Sci-fi, fantasy fans to swarm

By Eileen O'Malley  
Feature Editor



Drawing by Charlie Price. All rights reserved.

Klingon Cod, mascot of Cod Con VI

Last year they took captives at the conference. This year their plans are grander.

"We're plotting to take over the world," said Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club president Ian Price, 17.

Nothing is impossible in their universe and anything imaginable can happen at Cod Con VI, The Undiscovered Con. The game-playing event will run three days, 2 - 10 p.m. April 6; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. April 7; and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. April 8 in SRC 2800.

Admission is \$5 for the whole weekend. It's \$2 to join a CCG tournament, and LG interactive gaming will cost \$5 per game played.

Last year willing victims were locked overnight at school with vampires. Club adviser James Allen said the fun of sleeping on the floor rapidly wanes with age so the club will forego that possibility this year.

English professor Allen teaches a Science Fiction class winter quarters which may stray into arcane areas such as "Does anyone really want to be a cyborg, and what would that be like?" he said.

World conquest and musings aside, the real intrigue lies in the events, which will encompass collectible card game playing of Magic, Star Wars, Star Trek and Pokemon; role playing such as in Greyhawk, a Dungeons and Dragons setting; board games and films.

Among anime shown will be Gundom X, Sailor Moon, Wicked City, Wings of Honneamice, and others.

Participants need not know how to play the games. "We're willing to teach them," said Eric Bergen, 21.

Representatives from companies such as Decipher will be on hand to run some games like their Star Wars. And Jove knows who else.

"I'm sure the cyberpunk people will be active," Price said.

The club of about 35 members meets at 2:30 the first and third Tuesdays of every month in IC 2107.

Tonya Ratz, 19, is an illustrator. "I'm into more the fantasy aspect than the sci-fi aspect," she said. "It's a fun bunch of people."

Information about Cod Con VI can be accessed at <http://www.geocities.com/scificod>.

# Social worker wins Wheeler award

By Eileen O'Malley  
Features Editor

Artist, gardener and retired social worker Rosemary Dixon of West Chicago won the 2001 Adade Wheeler award in recognition of her work with poor women.

Thirteen women were nominated for outstanding efforts to help other women advance personally or professionally. Dixon was nominated by Mary Ellen Durbin, director of the People's Resource Center in Wheaton and by Nancy Lenz, a family therapist at The Lutheran Social Services of Illinois.

Dixon worked 30 years, mostly volunteering in DuPage County. She has worked at the People's Resource Center, in a paid position in Lombard at Catholic Charities, and in St. Charles at Women's Wisdom, a creative arts community for marginalized women.

"Rosie isn't the type of person who says, 'I'm going to do this, and everybody get in line!'" Lenz said. "She works very much in a relational mode."

Dixon accepted her award in the name of "countless women who of their energies and imagination have made this world a safer place to live."

Dixon said she was blessed with



Photo by Eileen O'Malley

(From left) Mary Ellen Durbin, award winner Rosemary Dixon, and her daughter, Amy Dixon Kolar at the Celebration of Women 2001.

three wonderful daughters, one of whom, Rosemary, will begin teaching Womens Studies at the University of Nevada this Fall.

The award was named after Adade Wheeler (1910-82), a history teacher who retired from the faculty in 1974 but continued to teach in the Women's Studies Program she designed.

Dean of Continuing Education Sharon Bradwish-Miller who came to the college to teach sociology shared an office with Wheeler.

Bradwish-Miller said Wheeler was dubbed "The White Tornado" for her energetic manner of tackling projects. Wheeler wrote two books, "The Roads They Made: Women in Illinois History" and "Walking with Women Through Chicago History". Wheeler enjoyed analyzing women's roles and was a strong opponent of female genital mutilation, Bradwish Miller said.

"I learned more from that dynamo... than from many sociology courses," Bradwish-Miller said.

# Many women teachers, few deans

By Eileen O'Malley  
Features Editor



Kay Nielsen, Vice President of Student Affairs

If there is one profession where women might be expected to rise to administrative positions and close the

wage gap between the sexes it would be teaching where females often constitute a majority of both employees and customers.

However, women administrators in education and related fields made 65.7 percent as much as their male colleagues, lower than the national average wage gap of 76.3 percent according to Bureau of Labor statistics for 1998.

Of 637,000 educational administrators, 378,000 were women, but their median weekly earnings were \$730 compared to men's \$1,111.

Discriminative practices, family obligations, and lack of support may combine to keep women from

advancing in their teaching careers and pay.

"First of all, it's an old boys' network," said Kay Nielsen, Vice President for Student Affairs.

When you look at higher education management around the country, very few women command colleges, said Nielsen, who is the second woman in the history of the college to be in the cabinet.

Where women do run colleges is at women's colleges, but the number of those has fallen from 300 in the 1960s to 64. Women are presidents of over 80 percent of women's colleges, compared to about 12 percent of co-ed institutions, and their female faculty

command higher pay on average than counterparts in similar institutions.

A recent issue of Time Magazine wondered whether women's colleges are declining because their mission has been achieved. Women's colleges were founded because entry to most colleges was long denied women who were deemed incapable of higher learning. In the 19th century, the president of Harvard said in a speech at Wellesley College that women's intelligence likely lagged men's at about the same proportion as their physical capabilities. Harvard began admitting women in 1972.

While co-education is now the norm, a need for women's colleges may be supported by the fact that their female students are twice as likely as co-eds to go on to get doctorates and to pursue studies in science. And their female graduates are far more likely to assume prominent leadership roles in society.

Doctorates and backgrounds in science, law and business are routes to administrative positions in colleges. In the 1980s women were earning 49 percent of all master's degrees and 33 percent of doctoral degrees. The majority of elementary and high school teachers were women, but they comprised only a third of teaching jobs at colleges, mostly in education, nursing and library science.

"Women tend to cluster at the lower pr??. It's not surprising there are not any women presidents at Harvard," Nielsen said.

Nielsen said her background in counseling is valuable in her job as Student Affairs vice president, but that it would probably keep her from becoming president.

At COD, of 839 full time employees, 56 percent are female. In 1988 only 26 percent of administrators were women. Now, of 43 administrators, 51 percent are female.

Nielsen chaired the committee that selected candidates for Vice President of Academic Affairs. Four white men, two women and one minority were considered.

"The four white men bubbled to the top and they were by far the most qualified," Nielsen said.

"Women help their husbands' careers," Nielsen said. Women who work outside the home customarily also take care of children, meals and housework. They are usually not out on the golf course, Nielsen said. "Somebody has to take the kids to the dentist," she said. Nielsen said most men don't have a clue about the amount of work their wives are really doing in their "free" time.

Marriage is the norm for college administrators, reported The Chronicle in September. Ninety percent of men college presidents are married compared to 57 percent of women.

Women are generally less mobile, their spouses less willing to relocate for their careers.

"A man is often a handicap to a woman, while a woman is often a help to a man," Nielsen said.

Advancement looks good on a resume, but it doesn't always mean more pay immediately. Faculty members with doctorates may sacrifice a chunk of salary to become an associate dean.

"Women are not working their way up to the deanships," Nielsen said.

see 'Deans' page 13

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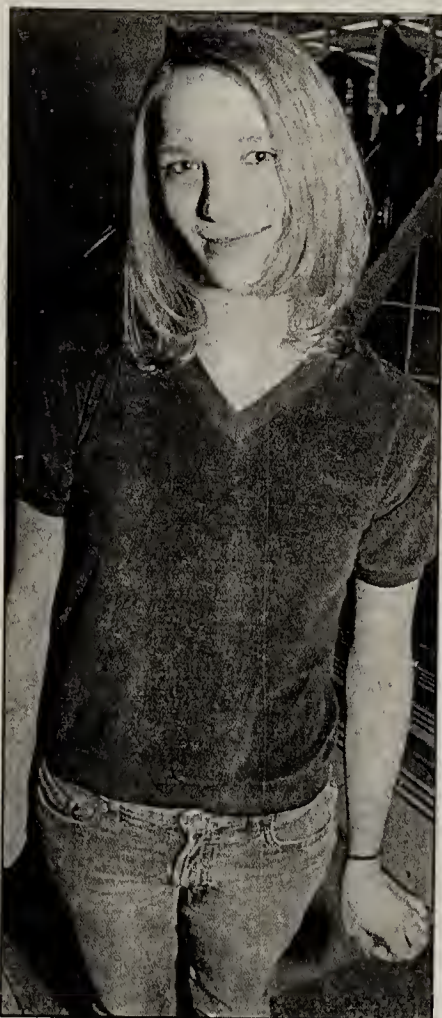
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# Face in the Crowd



**Current job:** I work at a cafe, like a waitress-cashier.

**What are your plans after COD?** I'm thinking about going to Columbia or Northwestern.

**Dream Job:** To be an actress.

**Most probable job:** Probably teach somewhere, maybe sign language, something like that, being an interpreter.

**Favorite movie:** The Breakfast Club.

**Hobbies:** I like to go running. Go see shows, watch movies.

**Have you ever won any awards?** I used to run track and cross-country. I've got medals and trophies. I was kind of serious about that in high school.

**Most prized possession:** My car. (Chevy Cavalier)

**Most memorable experience:** When I went to London last November.

## Christine Mathias

**Age:** 19

**Birthplace:** La Grange

**High School:** Riverside Brookfield

**Most Influential Person at COD:** Craig Bergen (Artistic Director, Buffalo Theatre Ensemble).

**Favorite class:** Acting I.

**Is there anything you've always wanted to do?** Go skydiving, but I've always been really afraid of heights. I've always thought it should be something I do before I... before I leave.

**If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go?** Either Europe or someplace in Africa.

**What's your best quality?** I'm sympathetic.

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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.

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.

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 1 - 4 p.m.

# For Your Information

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/](http://www.cod.edu/library/) Walk-ins welcome if space permits.

Earn college credit while living, learning and earning income at Disney World. Representatives will recruit for Guest Relations Interns and Character Interns 6 p.m. April 2, - Mandatory Information Session in SRC 1450; April 3. Bring a resume and be prepared to interview. Sponsored by the Career Services Center - Cooperative Education / Internship Program.

Disney recruits at only a handful of midwest colleges.

National Conference Asian Studies Development Program: March 21 and 22. For more information call Misty Sheehan, 942-3408.

Brown Bag: English professor Gloria Golec presents "Asian Studies in Hawaii" noon to 1 p.m. April 5 in SRC 1450.

Scholarship Deadlines: \$100 award Student Essay Contest: 500 words, typed, on How My Community College has Changed My Life. Submit to the Vice

President for Student Affairs by March 19. Applications at library, Information Desk in SRC, and elsewhere.

April 27: The Danny Young Memorial Scholarship, six \$600 each for GED graduates. May be a full or part time student. Must maintain a 2.0 GPA. Student should be working to finance his or her education. Preference may be given to a student who attended Wheaton schools.

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.

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## Photo Poll

Where is the perfect beach?

Ewa Tyloch, 22  
Naperville  
Pre-med



"Audington Beach, South Africa."

Jimmy Wilmes, 20  
Bloomingdale, IL  
Brokerage



"Sands Beach, Santa Barbara, California."

Callie Robleski, 18  
Naperville  
Graphic Arts



"Beach Island in the Boundary Waters."

Jennifer Kilham, 21  
Glendale Heights  
Outdoor Education



"A nude beach in Sweden."

# Tomorrow's prairie event begs question of college master plan

By Eileen O'Malley  
Features Editor

The college offers programs that will take a student to rainforests in Belize and Costa Rica, to run rapids in the Rockies, and to our own precious backyard, the prairie.

Tomorrow the Natural Sciences Division will host the 12th Northern Illinois Prairie Workshop at SRC 2800. Open registration ended Wednesday when capacity filled to 650. The star of the show is the midwest prairie, but the college's own prairie stands in the shadow of a resource development plan that may encroach upon it.

Of about 270 acres of college property, some 30 acres include marsh and prairie. A proposal in the 25-year master plan shows a road arcing around the arts center pond. Such a road would not only destroy wild land, but also introduce salt, noise and other disruption into quiet areas.

"If we can't even be responsible stewards for an area that might be 20 or 30 acres in size, how can we be appreciative, responsible about areas that are thousands, millions of acres in size?" said biology professor Linda Randa, one of the organizers of the workshop.

"If we have trouble maintaining a small area like this, think about the trouble maintaining larger areas," she said.

Rather than curtail prairie, Randa



Russell Kirt in a prairie he established. Photos by Huy Doan

hopes a proposal to demolish buildings on the West Campus will afford prairie expansion.

At the prairie workshop, speakers from universities, government, environmental groups, preserves and businesses will present 100 topics divided into 10 concurrent sessions.

Talks on ecology, habitat restoration and management, and species monitoring will inform specialists and the public.

Wetlands and woodlands will share billing with calling frogs and dragonflies. Topics such as "Impact of Prescription Burning on Prairie Spiders", can be easily imagined and evoke sympathy. Perhaps "Web-based Prairie Instructional Units" could be established in advance of such action. "Warm-season Grasses"

sounds sunny and sleepy, but preceded by the words 'Curtailling Dominant' suggests another spider scare.

"Revising Your Species List: Making Decisions to Remove Names" sounds worrisome, but may put some in mind of "Population Status of Canada Geese in Northeastern Illinois".

"Extraordinary Decline of Prairie Mammals in the Chicago Region" tolls an ominous note.

At the college each year about a thousand students take Prairie Biology, and many prairie alumni go on to rewarding careers. Among others are former student Larry Stritch, now Head Botanist at the U.S. Forest Service in Washington, D.C. and Eric Ulaszek who is directing horticulture and restoration at the Midewin National Tallgrass Prairie on the old Joliet arsenal grounds.

Professor Emeritus Russell Kirt who established the college prairie in 1974 will be teaching Prairie Ecology with Randa this spring, and will present an overview at the conference.

"We're a member of the Chicago Wilderness Organization, a consortium of about 100 environmental groups," Randa said. The Chicago Wilderness Organization which helped organize the biennial conference is internationally recognized, she said. The event gives great recognition to the Natural Sciences and the college as a whole in the community.

## Have a safe trip-Uncle Sam

Travel advisory from the US State Department: Each year more than 2,500 American citizens are arrested abroad, about half on narcotics charges. Alcohol can also get U.S. citizens in trouble. Students have been arrested for being intoxicated in public areas, underage drinking, and drunk driving.

Being arrested is not the only thing that can happen on a foreign vacation. Young Americans have suffered injury or even death from automobile accidents, drownings and falls. Sometimes accidents occur by chance, but many are caused by alcohol or drug abuse. Reckless behavior can land you in a foreign jail or worse! To have a safe trip, avoid risky behavior.

### 'Deans' from page 10

"If you're faculty and you want to become an administrator, that means you get to work longer hours for less pay," Nielsen said.

At Oakton Community College in Des Plaines, the president and four vice presidents, including two of the cabinet are women.

It's important for women to move up to administration, Nielsen said.

"I think women have the responsibility now to step up to the plate and stop assuming the door will be opened."

"Their skills, collaborative and inclusive, are extremely valuable to an institution. The old competitive, cutthroat mode... is no longer where it's at," Nielsen said.

# SGA

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# Two do 20 hours service

By Eileen O'Malley  
Features Editor

About three times a week the two men came to Woodridge Community Resource

Center to help kids with their homework, but the real lessons learned were responsibility and respect.

The mentors, Shahrukh Syed, 19, a computer science major and Tim Matlock, 20, a Mecomontrics major, are the first students to complete 20 hours of community service under a "Learn and Serve" grant. They met their charges in February. On Monday the Service Learning Center presented them on site with letters that certified their service.

The new MIF grant has opened tremendous potential for teachers to integrate real-life action into their curricula with a minimum of effort.

About 20 classes have service learning components in them that can be developed, said Service Learning Coordinator Cynthia Sims. For faculty to find organizations and place students, and monitor their activity takes time and effort.

"It doesn't have to be a lot of work, because we will do it all. Except teach the class," Sims said.

Kathy Hennessey, Service Learning Community Liason, said the Service Learning Center was created to streamline and avoid duplication of effort in placing students with organizations. The idea has been implemented at the college for about 30 years, but now has personnel explicitly committed to placing students.

"Some faculty did it just because service was a part of who they are," Hennessey said.

Service Learning, located in the Career Center has a list of organization prospects and can make the phone calls and design projects.

"Students get firsthand experience of what it's like to deal with poor people, immigrants," Sims said.

"The COD students were very, very helpful," said Teri Vasile, assistant at the center. She was particularly pleased to see men. "The children

don't have too many male figures in their lives, so the kids look forward to having them here."

Syed understood that he would be working with two or three children. The program director at the center introduced him to a group of children, then said "Okay," and walked out of the room. He was faced with 25, ranging from kindergarten to sixth grade.

It was pretty hard the first day, he said.

"It was like a zoo."

But there is power in a name.

"The most pleasant thing someone wants to hear is their name," said Syed.

So he learned their names quickly, and gave pencils as prizes to those who could pronounce his. "Listen once, because I'm not going to repeat it," he told them. "Shahrukh," he said, then warned them not to practice out loud as he went around the room, "because if someone hears you say it, they'll know how and get the pencil, not you!"

So things got quieter. Then the second day, he took them outside with a soccer ball and had to establish literal ground rules for behavior. Fair play, teamwork, responsibility and respect were lessons rehearsed.

Syed is taking honors courses, Calculus IV, Chemistry II, and serves as a student senator. He had to fit this work into a tightly boxed schedule.

"Is college hard?" one of the children asked him.

"As long as you do your work on time, nothing is hard in this life," he said.



Tim Matlock and Shahrukh Syed hold letters of recognition for helping children. From left, Cynthia Sims, Tim Matlock, Teri Vasile, Shahrukh Syed, and Kathy Hennessey.

Photos by Huy Doan

Professor Robb Frank incorporates Service Learning into his Leadership in the 21st Century class which is how Syed got involved.

Matlock came to it on his own, advised of the opportunity by his physics professor with whom he enjoyed discussing ideas. When Service Learning Coordinator Cynthia Sims met him, "He was talking about diversity issues and social problems. Automatically, I was just energized by him. I said, 'Ok, Tim, let's do this right away!'"

"I wanted to work with kids," Matlock said. "I came from a single parent family. The way I've grown up, I think it's made me a lot stronger than people who just had it handed to them."

"The kids at the center are good," Matlock said. "They need some structure," he said.

Four ways to get involved in Service Learning are on the student's own initiative, on teacher initiative, the community can request help from the college, or the Service Learning Center can recruit.

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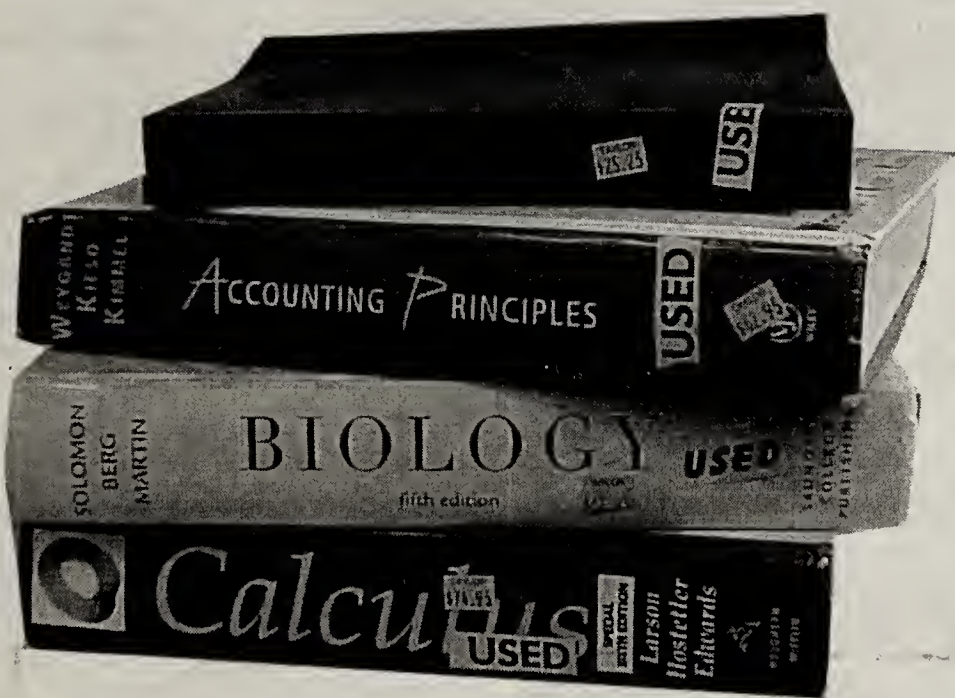


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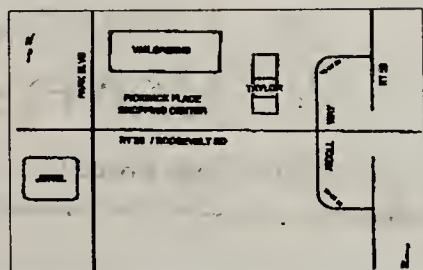
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7. Mike Salas \$10
8. Erin Foley \$10



# Unlikely Jazz-Poem duet

By Stacie Boudros  
A&E Editor

What do you get when you combine a world-renowned poet, a jazz quartet and the brewing competition between both unlike acts all on one stage? Throwing those apples and oranges together was what comprised the event last Sunday.

It would be nice to say that both the "Kurt Elling Quartet" and Marc Smith along with his guitarist and brother Mike Smith came together on stage. Physically, yes, they came together. But never did the two unlike acts truly come together. Well, not until the bitter end.

Kurt Elling who sung vocals in the Quartet, was said by Smith early on in the performance to be the mastermind of the unlikely combination. On stage, Smith made the audience aware it was not him who was improvisation king but that Elling was the show's leader. This meant that Elling would be calling commands out to the other performing bodies according to what he thought should come next. At this point the audience had no doubt of the show's main basis of improvisation. With a full house in the Mainstage, even Elling didn't have a plan in the world.

Typically, Jazz artists like Elling are masters at throwing combinations together at the last minute, making it sound as if they had practiced for months. This is the beauty of Jazz. But poetry, on the other hand, is memorized and doesn't generally require a lot of stage presence to perform.

This is why Elling blindly monopolized the stage and therefore why the element of talent compilation was diminished. The puzzle pieces each talent brought into the duet just didn't fit with each other.

Although the audience enjoyed each talent separately, they were confused of the outcome at that particular point. Nobody knew where Elling was going next.

After ridiculing the event's confusion and lack there of planning, a question of how would they have prepared for such an unlikely event occurred to me. Had it been perfectly planned and timed, the event would have lost its candidacy. This along with the given brilliance of each artist is what made the event.

After intermission, Elling, the ring leader of the back and forth talent swap said the show would take a turn for the unknown. He said he would give ponchos to the audience in the front row to catch the sweat that would be pouring out uncontrollably.

True to what he had said, the after-intermission portion featured a more open-for anything attitude by all vocal parties. It was only at this point that Elling as well as the audience realized that the event could only be entertaining by being humorous and candid.

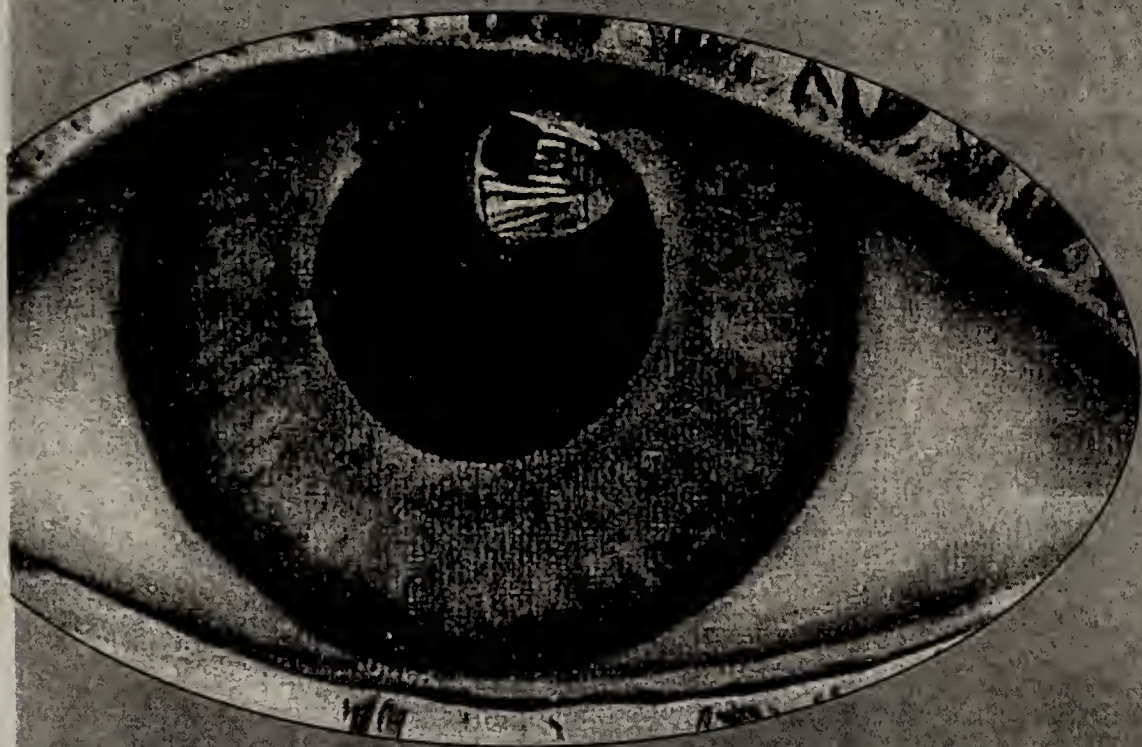
And it was only then that the show begun for me. Kisses were swapped and laughter was plentiful. This portion was easily "R" rated, but classy.

The show didn't even need direction by then. It was okay that Elling was like a bossy little girl in monopolizing the event, and that Smith could have been his humorously wise elderly father just laughing off his child's need to control.

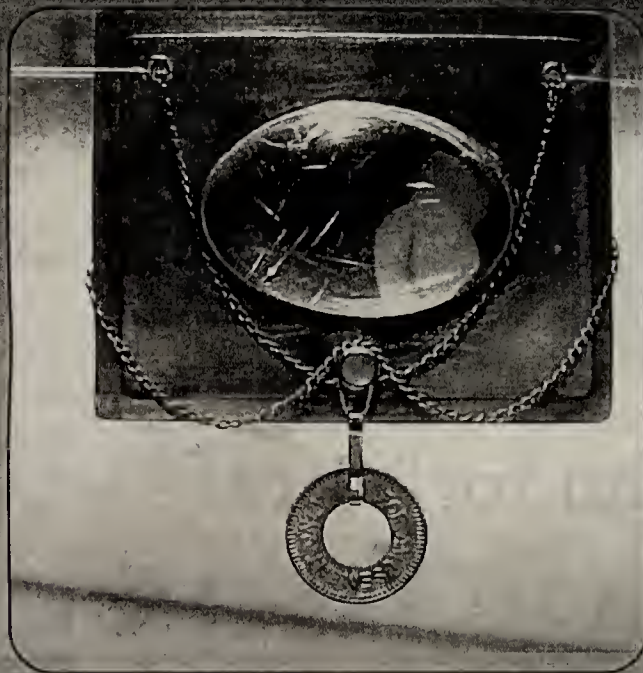
By the time *this* had become apparent to me, the show was well over and rest of the audience had just lost looks on their faces. The talent seemed happy they had survived the night and the masses were glad to go home and watch the Soprano recording that their kids had recorded while they were at the event.

I concluded that it was like a decade of your life. You didn't know what hit you until it was all over. But some of the audiences never realized even this. The show was complexly excellent and must have been too much for those who couldn't see that.

# 'Peek Show' an artful success



"American Eye" by Cara Kingsley, Arts Student, presented this oil on canvas painting at the exhibit. She said she was inspired to paint the piece after considering the "Peek Show" concept. She went with the idea of the eye as a neat counteractment to the "peering in" concept. She wondered what it would be like if someone was staring in at you while you peek in at it.



This untitled piece by Laura Sobocienski, Arts Student, is one of the few jewelry pieces in the art exhibit and is interestingly a self-portrait of Sobocienski. She said she created the piece after daguerreotype. She said the oldness about it reminds her of the early photography form.

The Wings Student Art Gallery has turned the gallery inside out with the exhibit "Peek Show." Although it has far more class than a real peek show, the concept is an attention grabber none the less.

The idea originally came to Heidi Casburn, student, who said she wanted to do something different with the gallery that would allow for "as many different art forms as possible." The painting instructor who set the concept into motion is Jennifer Hereth. She said that they wanted to access the experience of walking past the gallery. And I think that has happened.

The difference between other gallery exhibits at Wings and the "Peek Show" is that the windows that surround the room are now covered in black paper, only opening where art pieces are being shown. This allows for peeking into the small paper windows by audiences all and every day; not just during open exhibit hours.

The "Peek Show" is featuring 17 artworks and is on exhibit until April 1. Wings is located just North of the large cafeteria close to the Instructional Center and Student Resource Center split in room 1540.

# Global Flicks reaches its annual end

By Andrew Bolger  
Correspondent

Each year, at the college, a very special event is held. It is an event where people of all ethnic backgrounds come together to gain a better understanding of the culturally diverse world outside our own DuPage County. But the event has reached its close for the year and will be happening for the last time on March 14.

So what does the future hold for Global Flicks?

According to Rudolf Strahl, German professor, plans are already in the works for next year's festival. But letting time tell will be the only indication of what will be shown in upcoming years.

This annually running event, fittingly called Global Flicks for the culturally diverse films it offers, is really a festival of international films, sponsored by the International Education Office. It makes international films available to COD community members for free and takes place every Wednesday at noon and then again at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts Center.

Each week, a new film of a different language and from a different country is shown and a faculty-lead discussion is available following each flick. They are

usually lead by instructors who are teachers of the language or are in some other way related to the country being featured. They might even lead the discussion with the knowledge of being a native.

This year's event has showcased a total of eight different languages, said Bonnie Shalin, Administrative Assistant for Student Body Affairs. Germany, Italy, Russia, Japan, Spain, Korea, China and France are among the countries highlighted in the annual program.

"[The event] begins with a brief introduction by the professor whose language is being represented that week," explains Strahl. "It ends with a discussion of the film."

Global Flicks is an educational event that has been enjoyed by many people since its successful debut seven years ago.

"It's a wonderful program," said Shalin. "It's very well attended."

The festival is supported by a variety of people from all around the area who attend the event.

"We get a combination of students and community members," said Strahl. "The community members make up about 50 percent of the attendance."

# Eclectic harpist entertains the masses

By Mara Neiman  
Correspondent

When you hear the word harp you probably don't picture Terri Lankerak, playing one. With her Janis Joplin looks and her wide knowledge of music, she is probably the last person you would think of as a proponent of the electric harp and its new musical renaissance.

Lankerak plays a much more dynamic type of harp than the one we always picture in our minds, the electric harp. With this instrument she has created her own sound, which incorporates jazz, blues, new age, folk, celtic and even rock. She describes her sound as 'Eclectic,' meaning a little bit of everything thrown in for a good mix.

Harp conjure up images of classically trained artists playing renditions of Baroque and Romantic selections. The electric harp according to Terri, is "way cooler" than the regular harp that we all remember from the Marx Brothers movies. She can control volume, sound quality and tonal effects of the instrument. This new instrument adds a completely new repertoire and audience to harpists who have not been thought of as mainstream soloists by college age students.

As a demonstration of her musical dexterity and skill, Terri Langerak played her electric harp in the Art Center lobby on Wednesday from 11:30a.m. to 1 p.m. Program Board brought her in as part of their Oasis Acoustic Series. Tomas Kriegstein a producer on the board said "Terri has a unique sound that people don't hear everyday." Terri's recital included music from her two CDs that she independently produced. The titles of her CDs are "Cynical Serenity" and "Zen Breakfast" as well as

additional selections from non-classical artists and sounds.

Terri's performance was rated by the audience as outstanding and it made people passing the area stop and listen to a first class artist. The music was described as a breath of fresh air performed on an instrument of such beauty and innovation. Her

card says it all, "When the ordinary just won't do...."

Many of those in the audience hoped that the Program Board will continue to bring in artists with skills like Terri's for students' wide spread music appreciation and continued enjoyment.



Photo courtesy of Terri Langerak

Terri Langerak, harpist, performed Wednesday in the Arts Center. The event was a part of the Oasis World Series put on by the Student Activities sponsored and student-run Program Board.



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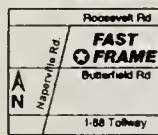
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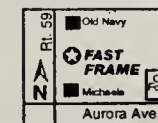
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By Stacie Boudros  
A&E Editor

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

Wherever this Spring Break may physically lead you, "40 Oz. to Freedom" is sure to keep your head in the clouds, where it belongs; at least for the week of break.

Sublime's tune is an odd combination of Hip Hop, Rock, some ska and reggae all tied in by courageous harmony with one track in Spanish. I'd like to think of it as really early Hip Hip by a bunch of white guys.

They even do an early version of spinning on the second to last unnamed track. I don't know that you can categorize this as Hip Hop, though. Spinning along with soft vocals and acoustic guitars with lyrics like "carry me away, captivity" certainly don't define even early Hip Hop. But they do define Sublime.

"Lets Get Stoned" exposes the audience to what it was like to be a Sublime member, or a friend of the band. It opens with the friendly knicking of steins in a noisy local-like pub where the band must have frequented. This track seems all too authentic. The smooth tune it gives off expresses the desire to never get too old or too preoccupied to enjoy

the party. Unstated, it exhibits the importance of having friends to smoke, drink and reflect with.

Clearly, is this not the point of Spring Break, or even life?!

"Scarlet Beginias" is an attraction song dealing with a girl probably resembling a Californian-coming of age-hippie. Although Gucci and Armani of 2001 have taken away any former understanding of how that look could have been appealing, it is a novelty song and you *have to believe* the 'rings on her fingers and bells on her shoes' are doing it for who ever's watching.

The remainder of the album jumps from musical style to style, and sometimes even varies within a single song. This CD works not only as a posting board for the diverse talent of the 12 member band, but also as a window to the way the band once was.

As a result of Sublime's lead singer overdosing on heroin directly following the album's release, the band is no longer. Just as they had finally rose to their well-deserved fame, it was all taken from them. But even though only in memory, the music does go on.

This Essential CD is definitely worth getting into over the break. And definitely take advantage of the ideas it offers. Just don't run too far with them because before you know it, you'll be due back at COD.

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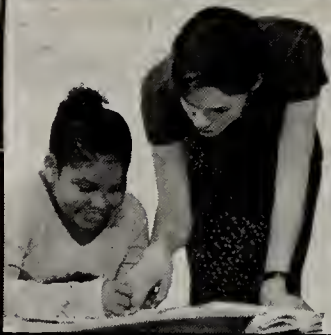
Earn \$5000 compensation. And a couple's undying gratitude. Drawing on my experience as a former egg donor, we are uniquely qualified to offer you a level of professionalism, understanding and respect beyond other services. Make a donation. Make a life. Make a difference.



Nazca I. Fontes  
Founder, Egg Donor

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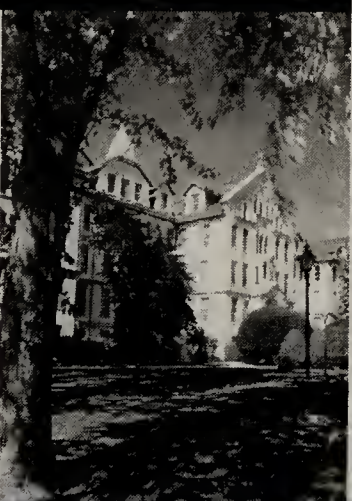
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Look for the Spring Chaparral Student Magazine in the stands around March 23.

# \$1 Movie 'Fierce Creations'

By Jinnel Robinson  
Correspondent

Fierce? Although most of the creatures in Barwood Zoo are anything but, 'fierce' aptly describes

the sidesplitting laughter caused by this film. The bumbling ex-Hong Kong television manager who tries to run the zoo (played with John Cleese's usual weirdness) demands only fierce animals to draw visitors. Violence sells, and so cute, fluffy animals must go. This is much to the chagrin of the zookeepers, who all bear interesting resemblances to the

animals they tend. The incessantly jabbering bug keeper (played so aptly by Michael Palin) particularly has a lot to say about it. Who will save these animals from expulsion? Willa Weston (the scantily clad, high powered business woman played by Jamie Lee Curtis) and Vince McCain (shallow, irresponsible son of the flatulent Australian CEO both played

by Kevin Kline) are sent to save the zoo. Fierce Creatures is full of situational comedy and the combination of Cleese, Curtis, Kline, and Palin is always great for laughs.

Definitely a flick to rent! "B"

# The 'Mexican' proves to be a flick worth seeing



By Miranda Osborn  
Correspondent

Sam loves Jerry. Jerry loves Sam. Sam wants to move to Vegas. Jerry desperately wants to go. Jerry just has one little thing to do before he can move to Sin City with the woman he wants to spend the rest of his life with... go to Mexico and steal a gun. If he gets on that plane, he'll never see Sam again. If he doesn't, the "employer" who's sending him there will kill him.

As preservation of life is usually top amongst Brad Pitt's priorities, it's off to Mexico we go, and for Sam (Julia Roberts) (Samsonite) as Jerry calls her, it's off to Vegas in her fluorescent green Volkswagen, but with a few unexpected pit-stops for the both of them.

For Jerry, it's simple. Find the gun and bring it back to the US, intact, and with it's current owner - the grandson of Jerry's "employer." When he turns up dead and his car and the gun get stolen, he doesn't know where to turn. His employer thinks he's been ripped off, that Jerry sold the gun and murdered his grandson. It's imperative Jerry find the gun to prove his innocence.

For Sam, all she has to do is drive, eat, sleep and drive some more. She wasn't planning on getting herself nearly killed, and then kidnapped to boot. But it is said, "He who controls the girl, controls the gun." She's now a hostage. She's there to make sure Jerry's doing what he's supposed to be doing.

"The Mexican" is a humorous, witty, warm kind of film, with a great plot, fantastic acting, and some pretty ingenious twists and turns.

Always arguing and headstrong, both Pitt and Roberts who wouldn't normally be seen together, fit into their roles quite well. It's mostly because of their extreme differences that they roll so smoothly off each other.

And as for the kidnapper - the "Soprano's" James Gandolfini, he's the string that ties it all together. He's a cold-blooded killer with a reputation of sheer terror, but deep down, he's honest, compassionate and a really nice guy. Hey, he's just doing his job.

"The Mexican" is a great flick you can relax to, laugh with, and leave from feeling warm and fuzzy all over. It's a great date movie - even though producers probably wouldn't want to hear that - but it's perfect for friends as well.

And for all you female fans out there, about forty-percent of the movie is Brad Pitt's big blue eyes on screen - up close and personal.

"A"

## Dropkick Murphys

### U.S. TOUR

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# A&E Datebook

## Get with the Program

Student Activities Program Board



**The Program's  
2001 DJ  
Throwdown**  
featuring the  
best spinners on campus

Friday, March 9th at 8pm in SRC 2800  
\$5 / \$3 students  
Call 942-2712 for details!!!

## Open Mic Showcase

**SIGN-UP**  
by calling Mike  
at 942-2712

Wed, Mar. 28th at 11:30am  
Rec Area (SRC 1750)



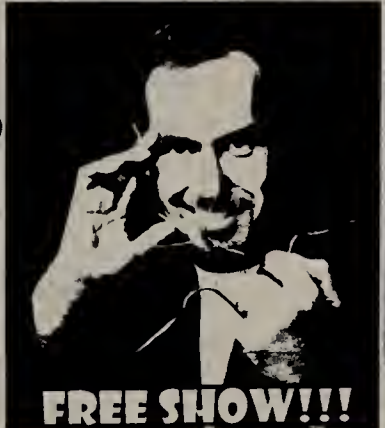
## Laura Fuentes y Calicanto

ALICANTO is a bridge of warmth and song between musicians from Latin America and audiences from all over the world

Wed, April 4th at 11:30am  
Arts Center Lobby  
**FREE SHOW!!!**

## CHRIS CARTER MENTALIST (ESP/MINDREADER)

WED, APRIL 11TH  
AT 11:30AM  
SRC 2800



**FREE SHOW!!!**

## HELP US!

Program is currently planning activities for COD's week-long **SPRING JAM CELEBRATION**. What sort of concerts, events, movies, etc interest you? We need your input. Call 942-2712

## get with THE PROGRAM

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

### Music

#### 2001DJ Throw Down

Watch 5 local DJs compete for the title of best spinning at the college. Featuring DJ Sabin, DJ Mo'Dickey, DJ Tek 9, DJ Chance, DJ Surfer and DJ Alvin J.  
8p.m.  
Friday, March 9  
Student Resource Center 2800  
\$3-\$5

#### "Daniel Heifetz and The Classical Band"

In an uncommon illustration of Vivaldi's "Four Seasons," the thought behind the music is explored.  
8 p.m.  
Saturday, March 10  
Arts Center Mainstage  
\$23-\$24

#### 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; April 25  
Student Resource Center 1750  
(full story page 23)

#### Laura Fuentes y Calicanto

A celebration of Latino folk!  
11:30 a.m.  
Wednesday, April 4  
Arts Center Lobby/Courtyard

#### Violinist Yoon Kwon

Dynamic 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

#### Dominic Gaudious

Chicago native solo jam artist who pushes the limits of guitar playing.  
11:30 a.m.  
Wednesday, April 18  
Arts Center Lobby/Courtyard

#### "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  
Arts Center Mainstage  
\$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

### Lecture

#### Christopher Carter

Enter a new realm of mindreading and ESP beyond your wildest imagination as the metalist, Christopher Carter performs!  
11:30 a.m.  
Wednesday, April 11  
Student Resource Center 2800

#### 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

#### "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  
(This will be the last Global Flick of the school year. Full story on page 16)

### 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.  
Wednesday, March 7- April 1  
Student Resource Center, Wings Gallery (full story on page 16 and a photopage of the exhibit on page 22)

#### "Lost Horizon"

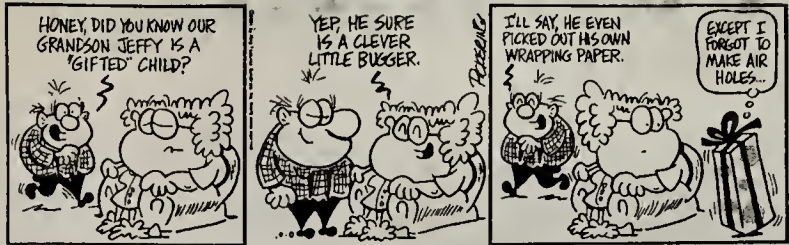
Featuring abstract paintings by Jeff Dick, Sam Prekop and Bill Zima  
Monday, March 26-Saturday April 21  
Arts Center, Gahlberg Gallery

### 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

#### Character auditions for the Walt Disney World College Program

The audition date will be revealed and permission to attend the audition may be requested at the program's presentation. It is mandatory for all potential participants of the program to attend this meeting even if they are not interested in being a character at Disney.  
6 p.m.  
Monday, April 2  
Student Resource Center 1450



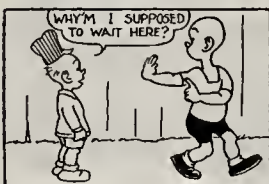
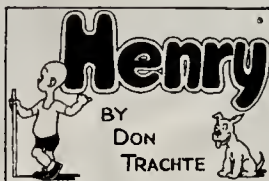
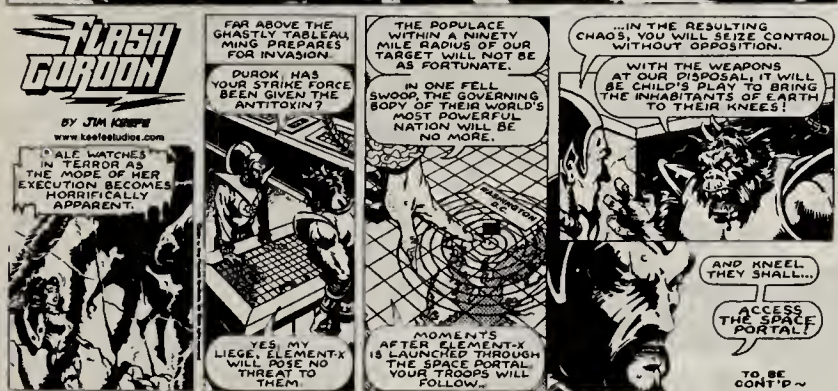
EXCEPT I FORGOT TO MAKE AIR HOLES...



EYE WITNESS DONALD SIMMS, THE MAN WHO DIDN'T KNOW SQUAT



THE WICKED WITCH OF THE WEST COMMITS SUICIDE.



**SALOME'S STARS**

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)**  
You're the first sign in the Zodiac and like to take the lead wherever you go. But this time, you'd be wise to follow someone who has much to teach you.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)**  
Your adversary hasn't given up trying to undermine you at your workplace. Continue to stay cool -- someone in authority knows what's happening.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)**  
Spring debuts with a positive aspect for relationships. Paired Twins grow closer, while the single set finds new romance -- perhaps with a Leo or Libra.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)**  
Wavering aspects this week mean weighing your words carefully to avoid misunderstandings. (Your "Crab Mate," President George W. Bush, faces the same challenge.)

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)**  
You could soon be on a new career path in pursuit of those long-standing goals, but don't cut any current ties until you're sure you're ready to make the change.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)**  
A former colleague wants to re-establish an old professional connection. It would be wise to make the contact, at least until you know what he or she is planning.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)**  
A relationship that survived some rocky moments could be facing a new challenge. Deal with the problem openly, honestly and without delay. Good luck.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)**  
A recent and much-appreciated change in the workplace inspires you to make some changes in your personal life as well. Start with a plan to travel more.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)**  
A friend needs your kind and caring advice, but you need to know what he or she is hiding from you before you agree to get involved.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)**  
Your circle of friends continues to widen. Expect to hear from someone in your past who hopes to re-establish your once-close relationship.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)**  
Your aspects favor the arts. Indulge in whatever artistic expression you enjoy most. A workplace situation will, I'm pleased to say, continue to improve.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)**  
Warning! Your tendency to let things slide until the last minute could have a negative effect on a relationship that you hope can develop into something meaningful.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You are both emotional and sensible. You enjoy being with people. Good career choices include teaching, performing and the clergy.

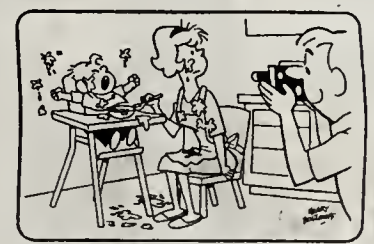
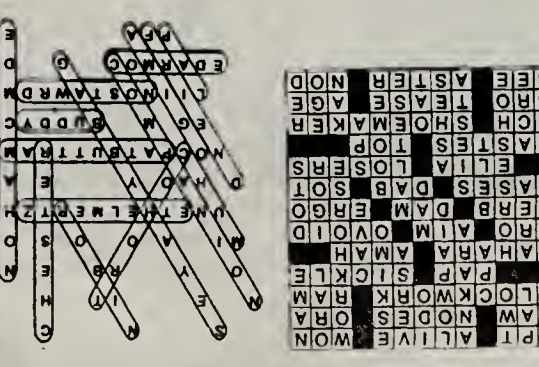
MAGIC MAZE • SIDEKICKS

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

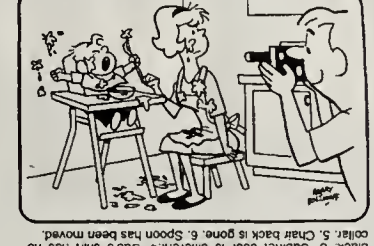
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Amigo Cohort Ed McMahon Pal
- Buddy Companion Ethel Mertz Pat Buttram
- Chester Comrade Friend Robin
- Chum Dr. Watson Gabby Hayes

Puzzle Answer:



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



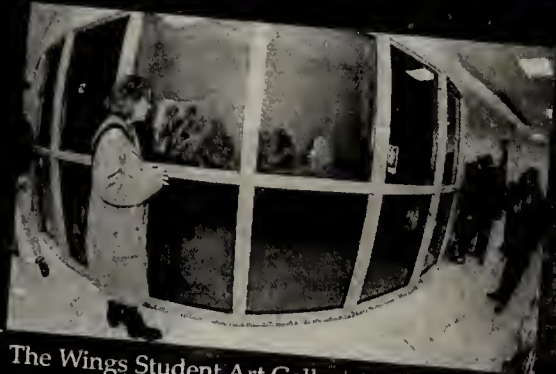
Differences: 1. Camera lens is longer. 2. Mom's shoes are black. 3. Cabinet door is different. 4. Dad's shirt has no collar. 5. Chair back is gone. 6. Spoon has been moved.

King Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
21	22	23								
25										
31										
36										
45	48									
48										
54										
57										

- ACROSS
- 1 Suitable
  - 4 Breathing
  - 9 Triumphed
  - 12 Uncivilized
  - 13 Protuberances
  - 14 "... boy-girl?"
  - 15 Precise mechanism
  - 17 Aries
  - 18 Baby food
  - 19 Grass-cutting tool
  - 21 Large desert
  - 24 Asian nurse-maid
  - 25 Acapulco gold
  - 26 Intent
  - 28 Egg-shaped
  - 31 Chef's additive
  - 33 Beavers' creation
  - 35 Therefore
  - 36 Havens
  - 38 Brylcreem quantity
  - 40 Drunkard
  - 41 Lamb's pseudonym
  - 43 Also-rans
  - 45 Uses mucilage
  - 47 Maximum
  - 48 Essen expletive
  - 49 Jockey who won four Derbies
  - 54 Box-office letters
  - 55 Josh

- DOWN
- 1 Curved line
  - 2 Chum
  - 3 Tango requisite
  - 4 Turkey's capital
  - 5 At minimum wage
  - 6 "- not choose to run"
  - 7 Vice follower
  - 8 Inuit
  - 9 Tireless toiler
  - 10 Thermometer type
  - 11 Appellation (Abbr.)
  - 16 Bookkeeper
  - 20 Grotto
  - 21 Section of London
  - 22 Neighborhood
  - 23 Good-luck charm
  - 27 Frenzied inventor
  - 29 Sikorsky
  - 30 Specks
  - 32 Zone
  - 34 Toy dog breed
  - 37 Nap, in Nogales
  - 39 QB-turned-sportscaster
  - 42 Bonfire aftermath
  - 44 Hot tub
  - 45 Free ticket
  - 46 Farm fraction
  - 50 Feedbag tidbit
  - 51 Nebr. neighbor
  - 52 Swelled head
  - 53 Roulette bet



The Wings Student Art Gallery is located right outside the IC building in the SRC.



Kathleen Chandler viewing her own painting of herself and her father.

# Student Art Gallery Peep This



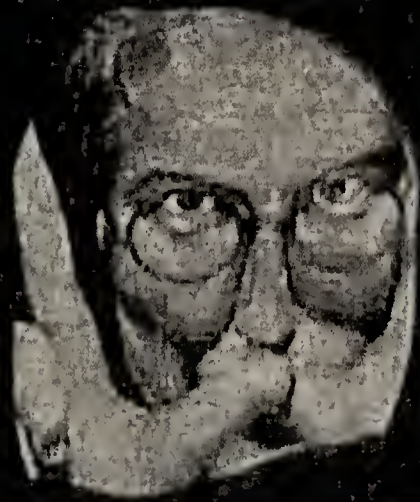
Here is a view of the gallery from the inside look out.



Art by Corsets Jo Malik.



Dawn Lemerand and Adriana Franco-Klimek take a look at an old hiking boot that is was transform into art.



By Huy Doan  
Photography Editor

# Baseball opens strong

The College of DuPage baseball team opened its season with a bang by capturing three of four games against Milwaukee Tech and McHenry County College at the Metrodome, home of the Minnesota Twins, Feb. 27 to 28.

Coach Dan Kusinski's Chaparrals easily moved past Milwaukee Tech by scores of 8-0 and 4-2, and then beat McHenry 8-2 before dropping

an 8-4 decision.

In the 8-0 win against Milwaukee Tech, the Chaps' Aaron Giza (Lisle), Bill Englehart (Wheaton) and Quincy Wyche each collected two hits apiece.

Bob Boyle went five innings, stuck out 10 and gave up only two hits in the win. In the nightcap, Englehart continued his hot hitting with two more hits to support Jim Kwit (Naperville), who got the win.

Against McHenry, the Chaps' Nathan Volk (Naperville) collected the win, going four innings. Englehart, Billy Block (Naperville) and Giza had two hits apiece.

Mike Waters (Wheaton) was the losing pitcher in the 8-4 defeat, while Englehart had two more hits. DuPage will travel to Harrisburg, IL, for games against Southeastern Illinois College on Saturday and Sunday, March 10-11.

# Men close season with one-point loss to Joliet

Coach Don Klaas and his College of DuPage men's basketball team (19-11) ended the season with a disappointing 80-79 overtime loss to Joliet Junior College in first-round Region IV Tournament action at Joliet on Friday, March 2.

All-American Demond Brown led DuPage in scoring with 19 points and nine rebounds. Brown is C.O.D.'s all-time leading rebounder with a two-year total of 666.

Brown collected 380 rebounds his freshman year and 286 this season.

Frank Vitucci (Brookfield) added 19 points and Kevin Jenkins chipped in with 14 points for the Chaparrals.

# Women's basketball dethroned

The women's basketball team (24-3), ranked number one in the nation, dropped a stunning 80-72 decision to unranked Harper College in the finals of Region IV Tournament competition at Joliet Junior College on Saturday,

March 3.

The loss ends the defending national champion Chaparrals' bid for another trip to the national tournament.

Jasmine Turner led DuPage in scor-

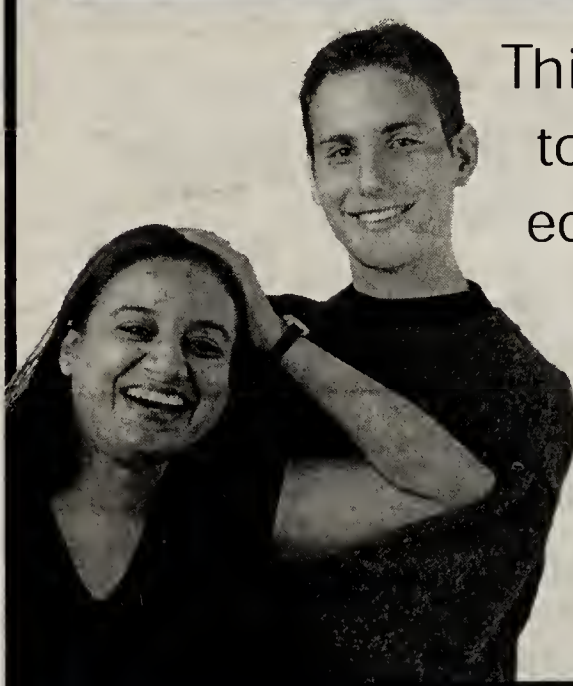
ing against the Hawks with 14 points.

LaToya Adams added 13, Tamara Reif scored 12, and Heather Ignacek and Brigid Barrett collected nine apiece.

Earlier, the Chaps easily downed


Rock Valley College 82-32 in a semi-

final Region IV matchup. Catrina Jones led the way for the Chaps with 17 points. Ignacek scored 15 and Barrett had 13.



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# Baseball: 'Our strength is our depth'

■ Even without 'go-to player,' Coach Kusinski optimistic going into new season

Without a go-to player on the roster, why is College of DuPage baseball coach Dan Kusinski excited about the upcoming season? Last year the Chaparrals recorded a 31-26 record, finishing in third place in the North Central Community College Conference.

They did this primarily behind the hitting of All-American shortstop Bill Malone. Malone has moved on and at this point Kusinski doesn't see anyone replacing him, but he's not concerned.

"Our weakness this year is that we don't have a go-to guy like we've had the last two years," the third-year coach said. "Last year we won 31 games when Malone or Ryan Thiede were hitting or Ryan Bonnamy was pitching. When they were on we usually won, but if they were off, we struggled."

With a pitching staff lacking a true number one starter and a lineup lacking experience, who will step up and be that go-to player? Kusinski has a hunch it could be a different player each game.

"We don't really have the go-to weapons, but I think any one of our guys is capable and because of that I think we're a stronger ballclub,"

Kusinski said.

"I think this is the best team we've had and our strength is our depth."

"Last year when one of those three go-to guys were not producing, we would be shut down and we couldn't pull out of it," he added. "This year, every day I think we have a chance to win. It really is an exciting feeling. I am going to enjoy coming out to the ballpark every day because I'm not sure who our MVP is going to be that day. That will make it interesting."

If the Chaparrals have a strength it is behind the plate, where a trio of players will share the duties. Todd Lawler (Naperville) was a medical red-shirt last season after injuring his knee that required surgery. He will be joined by Mike Bruschk (Willowbrook) and Aaron Giza (Lisle).

"By far this is the strongest core of catchers we've had since I've been here," Kusinski said. "Each has a skill and no matter who I put behind the plate I believe we will get a strong performance. "There is no doubt that catcher is the strength of our team this year," he added. "I think if anyone can be a leader it might be Lawler. But it's the only position that I won't have to worry about."

With the strength behind the plate, maybe they can induce some confidence in the pitching staff. The number one starter is righthander Mike Waters (Wheaton), who is coming off rehab from elbow surgery.

He has been cleared and is 100 percent, but is now battling tendonitis in his shoulder. Waters went 5-6 last season with a 5.98 ERA, recording 70 strikeouts in 64 innings.

"It's a lot to ask of a guy to be our number one when he's coming off of surgery," Kusinski said. Behind Waters is righthander Nathan Volk (Naperville). Volk (3-3, 6.85 ERA) finished seventh in the nation in strikeouts per nine innings.

He struck out 63 batters in 47 innings. Righthander Bob Boyle (2-1, 7.94 ERA), who is a sinker-slider pitcher, is slotted at number three, followed by freshmen Jim Kwit (Naperville) and Gary Cahoon (Elgin).

"I think we have a stronger pitching staff than we've had in the past, but we lack a dominant starter," Kusinski said. "If he's healthy, Waters may be that guy."

Billy Block (Naperville), an honorable mention all-conference player who hit .282 last year, returns to play

third base and will back up at first base. First base will be manned by Bill Englehart (Wheaton), a transfer from Carthage College. Englehart will also be a designated hitter.

"He (Englehart) is the one true power hitter in our lineup," Kusinski said. "Billy (Block) is a quality hitter and he has a lot of potential to produce day-in and day-out."

Clay Hughes (Downers Grove) is the lone left-handed hitter in the Chaps' lineup and should see plenty of time at second base. Kevin Madorin (Hinsdale) will provide a steady glove at shortstop.

In the outfield, Kusinski welcomes back All-N4C performer Pablo Pabon (Addison), who moves from center field to left. Pabon hit .279 and stole 21 bases last season. In center is Quincy Wyche, while Jon Bertulis (Naperville), who hit .347 last spring, returns to right field. Jamie Taylor (Glen Ellyn) may also see some time.

"We've gone from 13 wins to 31 so now we think we're getting kids who are used to winning," Kusinski said. "We have strong high school players from good programs who are used to winning championships. We're hoping that carries over to our program."

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## Intramural indoor soccer standings

1st Round Playoff Matches:

Otachel	-	Hybrid	6:5
Tirona	-	Skuscod	8:1
Surge	-	Ahman	7:9 (pk's)
Schlampes	-	Cuatros	2:6

Final Regular Season Standings:

Team	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS
1) Otachel	7	0	0	55	23	21
2) Tirona	6	0	1	51	18	18
3) Surge	5	0	2	34	34	15
4) Schlampes	3	0	4	31	28	9
5) Cuatros	2	1	4	37	46	7
6) Ahman	2	0	5	25	48	6
7) Skuscod	1	1	5	26	47	4
8) Hybrid	1	0	6	24	37	3

## Intramural 3x3 Hoops standings

Results from March 7, 2001:

Magic	-	Us	22:9
Red Dog	-	Tsunami	21:5
Rocafella	-	Tsunami	23:10
Us	-	Luckman	21:18
Magic	-	Luckman	23:4
Rocafella	-	Red Dog	21:15
Magic	-	Tsunami	21:0
Red Dog	-	Us	21:0

Final Regular Season Standings:

Team	W	L	GB	PCT
1) Rocafella	10	0	---	1.000
2) Magic	7	3	3	.700
3) Red Dog	4	6	6	.400
4) Tsunami	3	7	7	.300
4) Luckman	3	7	7	.300
4) Us	3	7	7	.300

Playoff Schedule for March 14, 2001:

12:10	Red Dog vs. Us	Tsunami vs. Luckman
12:30	Winner of (Red Dog/Us) vs. Magic	
	Winner of (Tsunami/Luckman) vs. Rocafella	
12:50	Championship	

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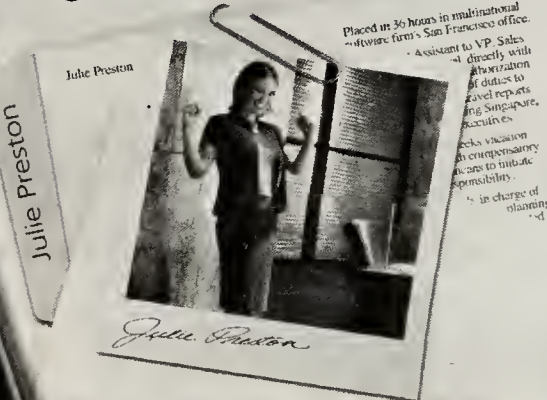
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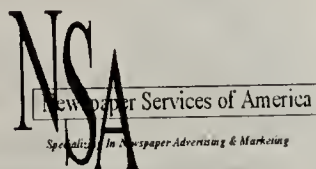
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# Sports Calendar

## 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	Waubonsee	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	MORAINE 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

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

## Men's Tennis

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

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	Waubonsee	3 p.m.
18	Elgin	3 p.m.
20-21	CHAPARRAL INVITE (DuPage, Joliet, Black Hawk, Moraine, Lake County)	11 a.m.
22	HARPER	noon
23	Harper	3 p.m.
24	Morton	3:30 p.m.
26	Kankakee	3 p.m.

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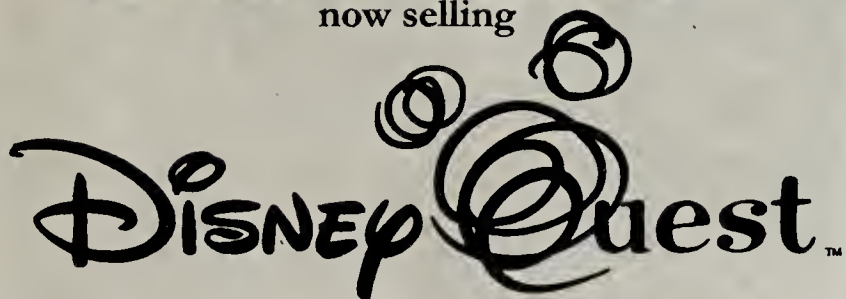
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# ELECTION

April 3

## INSIDE

**2** Lee F. Crumbaugh, president of the Glen Ellyn Civic Betterment Party, seeks board spot from top of the ballot



**3** Sandra Biagini, a newcomer to politics, seeks her first public office



**4** Debra Mazzella, a former textbook sales representative, runs on a platform of better staff pay and benefits



**5** Beverly Fawell, who represented Glen Ellyn for 19 years in the General Assembly, wants to return to public office



**6** Diane Landry takes a shot at the board again, trying to reclaim a seat she held for 11 years in the 80s and early 90s.



On April 3, Community College District 502 voters will elect replacements for two retiring trustees. **RETIRING** The new

trustees will decide on tuition and tax hikes, what the role of technology is on campus, whether or not to arm Public Safety and how much to pay the faculty (before a threatened strike in 2003). In a special report, the *Courier* brings you a look at all five candidates and some of the issues and stories of election 2001.

## CRUMBAUGH ON THE ISSUES

### TUITION

◆ Supports increases, but says taxpayers should still pay most of the costs. "I like the idea of sharing, especially while we're not at the top in tuition. This is supposed to be a publicly funded, affordable institution. I think it's appropriate that a taxpayer pay a proportionately higher level. I don't have a dollar amount. There's a level where the people are not going to come, and when you get to that point you're charging too much."

### SEMESTERS VS. QUARTERS

◆ Would like to see a switch, but is not committed yet. "I think the college has to be aware of the fact that it's out of step with the vast majority of other institutions. Because of that awareness, there is sort of an obligation to try to understand if there are problems created by being out of step. My natural lean would be to look toward a switch, because that's where academia is."

### GUNS & PUBLIC SAFETY

◆ Against arming Public Safety officers. "My attitude going in is that I would prefer not to see guns on campus. The Glen Ellyn Police Department is very good. (If there was an incident) they would be here immediately ... This is a place of higher learning. I think it takes something away."

### TAX REFERENDUM

◆ Undecided. "I need to know more. If you're looking at proposals like this, questions arise about how you phase the project, what are your assumptions about interest rates and returns, and the devil can tend to be in those details. It looks like the administration has done some hard work to put together a plan that at first blush looks pretty good."

### FACULTY STRIKE THREATS

◆ "It's kind of early for me as a prospective trustee to comment on that. It obviously needs to be a major concern of the board. Faculty are at the heart of the college. If you believe in a market-based approach to compensation, I think you'd be hard-pressed to say the faculty are badly compensated ... I am interested in the merit aspects of the compensation system. Ideally, I think you would pay your best faculty more."

### ROLE OF THE BOARD

◆ Trustees should set policy and support or fire the president. "I think you back the president fully or you get a new president. Your president can't be effective if he feels the board is not supportive." Board members should get information from a wide variety of sources, but should be careful not to appear publicly critical of the administration, Crumbaugh said. He agreed with recent criticism of the current trustees in a study by Baltimore consultant James L. Fisher.

### Miss an issue?

Get the scoop on board candidates. Past election stories are online at

[www.cod.edu/courier](http://www.cod.edu/courier)

"I think COD is and has been a terrific asset to our community. I want to do my part to ensure that continues."

LEE CRUMBAUGH, CANDIDATE FOR THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES



## LEE CRUMBAUGH

### ◆ GLEN ELLYN POLITICAL PARTY LEADER HAS LONG HISTORY IN DUPAGE GOVERNMENTS

Glen Ellyn political heavyweight Lee Crumbaugh wants to bring his 20 years of local government experience to bear on the board.

Crumbaugh is now the president of the Civic Betterment Party in Glen Ellyn, a caucus that selects candidates for village offices. Over the past 20 years he has been involved in political activities ranging from presidential primaries to state senate elections to local school referenda.

He said he wants to preserve the college's role in the community and expressed concern at recent activities of the board. Criticism of the current trustees in a recent study of the college by James L. Fisher, a Baltimore consultant, was part of the reason he decided to run.

Fisher had called the board too intrusive, and blamed the trustees' "meddling" and "micromanaging" for slow administrative decision making.

"I think COD is and has been a terrific asset to our community," Crumbaugh said. "I want to do my part to ensure that continues ... The Fisher Report helped convince me to run."

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

Now the chief operating officer for the United Way of Suburban Chicago, Crumbaugh's job gives him experience dealing with multi-million dollar budgets on the order of the college's.

He has also served as a Glen Ellyn trustee for four years from 1983 to 1987, and has sat on numerous DuPage government organizations. In the early 1990s he served as a member of the College of DuPage caucus, a group which recruited

and interviewed candidates for the college's board.

Despite decades of government experience, some touching directly on the college, Crumbaugh refused to take stands on numbers of key issues, including a switch to 16-week semester terms instead of the current 12-week quarters, the payment of faculty and proposed tuition and tax hikes.

Crumbaugh said he can't take specific positions until he does more research into the finances and academic needs of the college.

"It would be irresponsible for me to answer before I understand the finances. I need to dig into the budget some more," he said.

Crumbaugh also said he has no plans for a high-profile campaign, and will not spend large amounts of money promoting himself.

"I'm going to make myself available. I think that's the most important thing. Make sure the people who know him get to the polls. I am not going to invest money in a high-visibility campaign."

Though he has many direct and indirect connections to the college, he denied being recruited for the position. "I was recruited by no one. I made my own decision. I decided to come into COD on my own. I've paid attention for a long time."

In addition to friends among the faculty and retired trustees, Crumbaugh's job provides indirect ties to the college. The United Way of Suburban Chicago coordinates local chapters of the organization, including active efforts on campus.

Besides the United Way link, Crumbaugh sits on a DeVry Institute advisory committee with Associate Dean of Liberal Arts Jan Geesaman.

## CANDIDATE BACKGROUND

Date of Birth: Dec. 22, 1947

### EDUCATION

◆ Studied at the Institute of Financial Education, Indiana University Graduate School of Savings & Loan, 1980.

◆ MBA, Marketing Management, University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, 1971.

◆ Bachelor of Science in News-Editorial Journalism, University of Illinois College of Communications (Urbana-Champaign), 1969.

◆ Two years study at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, 1965-67.

### OCCUPATION

◆ Chief operating officer, United Way of Suburban Chicago. 1999-present.

◆ Vice president of marketing and research, United Way of Suburban Chicago. 1996-1999.

◆ President, Forrest Consulting. 1988-1996.

◆ President, DuPage Area Association of Business and Industry. 1988-95.

◆ President and publisher, DuPage magazine. 1986-1988.

◆ Vice president corporate affairs, Continental Bank. 1985-1986.

◆ Variety of positions from research analyst to vice president and editor, *Savings Institutions*, U.S. League of Savings Institutions. 1971-1985.

### IN POLITICS

◆ President of Glen Ellyn's Civic Betterment Party, a community caucus selecting candidates for office in the village. The party's selections usually win. 1990-2001.

◆ Vice chairman of the College of DuPage Caucus, a now-defunct group selecting candidates for the college's board. 1990, 1992.

◆ Member of Glen Ellyn board of trustees. 1983-87.

◆ Campaign manager, aide and member of legislative advisory committee for state Rep. Giddy Dyer. 1968-1980.

◆ Coordinator for John Anderson presidential primary, 14th congressional district; elected two delegates to Republican convention. 1979-80.

◆ Member of DuPage Intergovernmental Task Force. 1988-92.

◆ Area chair of Glenbard District 87 referendum committee (successful). 1987.

◆ District chair of Glenbard District 87 referendum committee (unsuccessful). 1992.

This is the last issue of the Courier for the Winter Quarter

**ELECTION  
RESULTS**

In the April 6, 2001  
**COURIER**

## BIAGINI ON THE ISSUES

### TUITION

◆ The college should plan to avoid annual increases, but tuition should match expenses. "That's kind of a concern. Being that it's happening every year ... I guess to me there should be a little more planning behind it, so there's not an increase every year. If you're doing it every year, we're maybe not doing a very good job planning ahead. (But) our tuition is pretty comperable. For the reputation of the college, it's a great, affordable way to enhance your education."

### SEMESTERS VS. QUARTERS

◆ Would back a flexible calendar with more options than 16-week semesters or 12-week quarters. "You don't want to do anything very rigid. I think a combination of semesters with some courses divided into eight or ten weeks, depending on the curriculum ... but before I could support anything, seeing as we're one of the lone colleges that hasn't made the change, I would want to go to other colleges and see how they do things. I would also want to involve the faculty, let them know it's going to be a little bit of work, but it is ultimately what the students need."

### GUNS & PUBLIC SAFETY

◆ Favors arming sworn police officers in Public Safety. "From my understanding, if there is an incident, you have to wait for the Glen Ellyn police to come handle it. Depending on the severity of the situation, that's not always a good idea. In this day and age, you never know what they are going to be put up against." She added the guns should be carefully monitored and be a "revokable privilege" for sworn officers of the department.

### TAX REFERENDUM

◆ Undecided. "I still have a lot of questions. We've only seen footprints (for the 25-year building plan). What if you don't do it right now? Can it be delayed? Can it be phased? How poor are those buildings on the other side of Lambert Road? Once I feel I have a better handle on it, I think I can say one way or another."

### FACULTY STRIKE THREATS

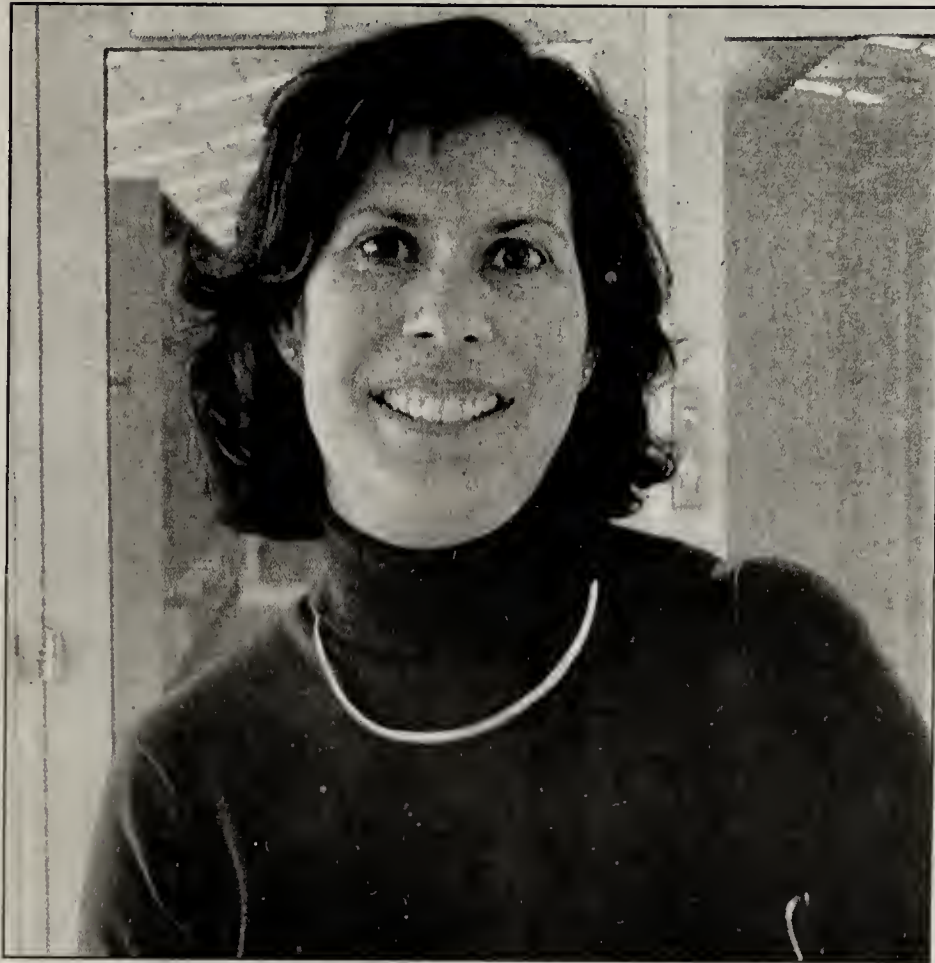
◆ Faculty perception of low pay doesn't necessarily match the real figures. "What I'd really like to see is all the parties involved kind of being on the same page. Their perception of how money is coming in and being used may not match the budget. I'd like to see everyone come together so it's not put through the rumour mill. I also know that faculty pay is a big, big part of the budget. The Fisher Report talked about merit pay for faculty, perhaps based on student evaluations. I think the board should consider all options."

### ROLE OF THE BOARD

◆ Trustees should hold the president accountable, setting deadlines and making sure decisions are made. "The administration needs to have deadlines." The "micro-managing" the board has been criticized for is partly due to President Murphy's slow decision making. "Murphy is a great communicator, but things aren't getting done."

"The Administration needs to have deadlines. (President Mike) Murphy is a great communicator, but things aren't getting done."

SANDRA BIAGINI, CANDIDATE FOR THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES



## SANDRA BIAGINI

### ◆ FRIEND OF TRUSTEE MCKINNON CALLS FOR ACCOUNTABILITY, DEADLINES IN ADMINISTRATION

A long-time friend of Trustee Mike McKinnon, Sandra Biagini said she wants the board to hold President Mike Murphy accountable for sticking to deadlines and getting things done.

Biagini told the Courier the college could improve its financial planning and make decisions more quickly on major issues.

She criticized President Murphy, saying he is frequently too slow to action. Administrative decisions get bogged down in efforts to find consensus, leading the board to take actions later labeled "micromanaging," she suggested.

But Biagini said the board and president are on the same team, and she could help bring the two sides together.

"With the calendar, it's still just talking, talking, talking. This is something we need to go ahead and make a decision on. There's a need. And it's still being talked about. The Administration needs to have deadlines.

"Murphy is a great communicator, but things aren't getting done," she said.

Biagini pointed to the issue of arming Public Safety, a controversy now at least 20 years old, as an example of indecisiveness on the part of the administration. After a study was released recommending the officers be armed in spring 2000, Murphy said he would decide on the matter in the fall or winter. But no such decision has been made.

"When the new board is selected, and they sit down for the first time, they need to decide what it is they need to focus on. The need to prioritize: what issues do we want to address? Then set realistic goals, and monitor these goals along the way."

She said trustees need to respect decisions that have already been made, however, and the trustees should not become

enemies of the president.

"There should be a good working relationship. You're kind of on the same side there. I know there's some tension between the president and the board now. I'm more solution-based than finger pointing."

She quibbled with the findings of Baltimore consultant James L. Fisher, who last year said the trustees are too involved in the college's internal affairs.

"I think it's very important for the board to keep its eye on the budget, see where dollars are being spent," she said.

Biagini is a Glen Ellyn dental practice administrator and herself a product of a community college. She graduated from Triton College in River Grove in 1980.

During her time at Triton, Biagini became friends with Trustee Mike McKinnon—another critic of Murphy—who was then employed at Triton. Biagini was a student worker at the time.

Biagini confirmed reports that McKinnon suggested she run for the board this year.

While she disagreed with the primary conclusion of the Fisher Report, which took the trustees to task for getting too involved in the college's internal affairs, Biagini echoed that same report's finding that there is a lack of communication on campus.

After interviews with the Faculty Association Political Action Committee, she said there was a gap between the way faculty and administrators see things.

"Everyone needs to be on the same page," she said.

Biagini has never held public office, and said she felt a need at this point in her life to give something back to the community.

## CANDIDATE BACKGROUND

Date of Birth: Sept. 5, 1958

### EDUCATION

◆ Bachelor of Science in dance, Illinois State University, May 1981

◆ Associate in Liberal Arts, Triton College, 1980

◆ Three semesters study at University of Hawaii

### OCCUPATION

◆ Office manager, Glen Ellyn Family Dental Care. 1988-Present

◆ Accounts payable supervisor, Gottfried Memorial Hospital, Melrose Park. 1985-87.

◆ Credit assistant and customer service representative, Wallace Computer Services, Hillside. 1981-1985.

## DuPage tests new ballots in April 3 vote

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 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 over-vote, compared to double-digits in some Florida and northern Illinois counties.

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.

In last Tuesday's primaries, the optical scanners sped the returns and showed no significant problems, the election commission reported.

Edited from the March 2 issue of the Courier



## MAZZELLA ON THE ISSUES

### TUITION

◆ Could vote either way, but said she would be wary of requests for more money. "We should plan as a college to get a lot more creative with the use of our financial resources."

### SEMESTERS VS. QUARTERS

◆ Wants to investigate equalized 11-week terms proposed by faculty, but is open to any change given more time and research. Opposes any quick switch. "It would have been as if a tornado hit the place," she said of a fall 2001 change. "They need to be aware of the sheer amount of time that goes into that. We should learn from other institutions instead of reinventing a very complex wheel. I'd like to take a hard look at what the faculty are proposing."

### GUNS & PUBLIC SAFETY

◆ In favor of arming Public Safety. "I strongly believe we need to be prepared to protect our students, staff and community. We have an open campus. There's a lot more access. You want to be very judicious. I don't think it sends a good message if we're flashing them around."

### TAX REFERENDUM

◆ Would support referendum only after significant pay increases for faculty and staff, and would investigate the college's fund balance. "My understanding is that there is a significant rainy day fund. I support the possibility of an increase, but there are even more important resources we need to secure as our foundation."

### FACULTY STRIKE THREATS

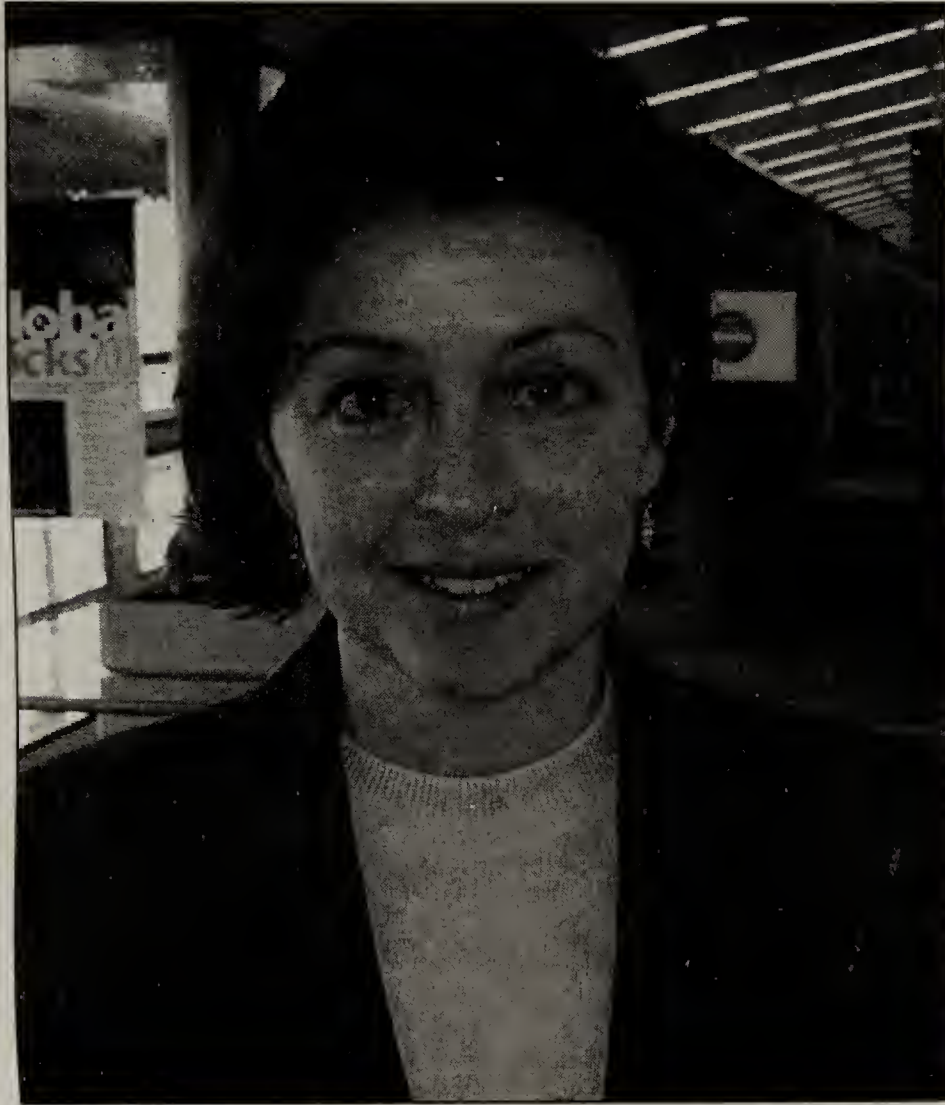
◆ Believes faculty are unpaid and would seek more than 3.5 base salary increase in 2003 contract. "They received a 3.5 percent increase. That doesn't even meet the cost of living. That's not an increase at all. I'm surprised the faculty morale is not a little lower."

### ROLE OF THE BOARD

◆ "Micromanaging" by some board members has hurt the college, and the board as a whole needs to become more "professional." "A house divided cannot stand. We need to find some common ground. The micromanaging by some board members has gotten in (President Mike Murphy's) way. He's busy covering his tail, and can't concentrate on the job at hand. What I'm seeing, overall, is too many instances of unprofessional behavior."

"They received a 3.5 percent increase. That doesn't even meet the cost of living. That's not an increase at all. I'm surprised the faculty morale is not a little lower."

DEBRA MAZZELLA, FACULTY-BACKED CANDIDATE FOR THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES



## DEBRA MAZZELLA

### ◆ NEWCOMER CALLS FOR BETTER PAID FACULTY, STAFF

Recruited and backed by faculty, Debra Mazzella has called for better paid professors and staff, saying the college's contingency funds should be tapped for salary increases.

A former publisher's sales representative and Naperville resident, Mazzella sold textbooks to the college's faculty for five years as an employee of John Wiley & Sons.

During that period, the College of DuPage was Mazzella's largest account.

Also during that time, Mazzella met Lisa Capozzoli, chairman of the Faculty Political Action Committee's endorsement efforts. Capozzoli asked her to consider running earlier this year.

Mazzella has made the treatment of faculty and staff a major issue in her campaign.

"I have traveled across the country for 17 years specifically to visit colleges," Mazzella said. "I get a feeling immediately for the quality of instruction the students are getting. The faculty here, full- and part-time, are outstanding."

She recalled being asked to leave various professors' offices in the middle of discussing textbooks because a student walked in, and said the faculty are often available long after their required office hours.

Out of the textbook industry for over a year now, Mazzella recently resigned her position as vice president of Sequoia System International, a company providing training for the financial services industry, to spend more time studying the college. She also said the move was intended to eliminate any potential con-

flicts of interest as a trustee.

Mazzella was endorsed by the Faculty Association Political Action Committee last month, along with retired state Sen. Beverly Fawell. Campaign posters bearing both names are posted on Mazzella's web site, [www.debramazzella.org](http://www.debramazzella.org). The site is generally thought to be the first ever for a board candidate.

Beyond pay and benefits, Mazzella also takes the faculty line on a switch to a 16-week semester system. She said the faculty will bear the brunt of the work needed to make the change, and should be compensated extra to "energize" them for the effort.

Mazzella also expressed strong interest in a faculty proposal to go to equalized 11-week terms, eliminating the variation between fall, winter and spring. This year, for example, the Fall Quarter was weeks while the Winter Quarter was barely nine for some courses.

In a recent Courier interview, she even used the same words as Faculty Association President Nancy Conrath in reference to the 11-week calendar, calling it a "great interim solution" to the calendar debate.

Faculty Political Action Committee members have been enthusiastic about Mazzella's candidacy.

But faculty backing doesn't always mean votes.

In 1999, the last board election, only one of two candidates backed by the faculty was elected. Trustee Kathy Wessel came in first among six, while Douglas MacPhail, the other faculty candidate, was dead last.

## CANDIDATE BACKGROUND

Date of Birth: Oct. 28, 1958

### EDUCATION

◆ Bachelor of Arts in communication, Michigan State University. 1980.

### OCCUPATION

◆ Vice president, Sequoia System International, a training provider for the financial services industry. July 2000-February 2001.

◆ Associate marketing manager, John Wiley & Sons, Inc. College Division. 1990-2000

◆ Saunders specialist, Holt, Rinehart, Winston - Saunders Division: A College Textbook provider. 1989-1990

◆ Field marketing coordinator - Austin, TX sales representative, Allyn & Bacon: A college textbook provider. 1988-1989

◆ Publisher's representative, Wadsworth Publishers: A Division of Thompson International Publishers and College Textbook provider. 1982-1986.

## Trustees' job description itself a major controversy

Hire the faculty. And the president. Set the budget. Buy anything over \$10,000.

These things the board must do. Beyond that, there isn't much agreement over the duties of the college's seven trustees.

The board itself is split down the middle over its own role on campus, with three of the seven crying for more restraint and less active management of the college. But board Chairman Mary Wuttke Kranz calls her proactive faction a force for good.

A recent study of the college lambasted the trustees for "micromanaging" aspects of the college like the football team.

Some faculty have been critical of the report, and their senate declined to take a position on the matter.

But four of the five candidates for the board—including the two endorsed by the faculty Political Action Committee—indicated they agree with the report, and think trustees should give the administration more room to breathe.

The lone exception is newcomer Sandra Biagini, a graduate of Triton College and friend of Trustee Mike McKinnon.

Former chairman Joe Morrissey has attacked Kranz and her faction for failing to support President Murphy. Morrissey and his allies on the board cite the trustees' votes to revive football, bring in an outside consultant to review the college, dismiss Murphy's assistant. They also took issue with Kranz and McKinnon's votes against Murphy's 3 percent pay raise.

..... ELECTION INFO .....

## Keep up with the campaign

This is the last issue of the Courier until April 6. For more information on the candidates, including stories from the last seven issues of the paper, read the Courier online at it's new Web address:

[www.cod.edu/courier](http://www.cod.edu/courier)

## FAWELL ON THE ISSUES

### TUITION

◆ Would back tuition increases only if financial aid offset costs for needy students. "If we raise the tuition, let's make sure that those who can't afford the increase—I mean those who really can't afford the college as a whole—let's make sure we have a safety net in place." She criticized large hikes at state universities in recent months. "It's almost criminal what they're doing. They're going way beyond the cost of living."

### SEMESTERS VS. QUARTERS

◆ Leaning toward switch to semesters, but wants to see more research on transfer problems. "You know, if I were you, and I were planning on going to a four-year school, I would be worried that my credits might not transfer. It seems to me you've got to know the facts before you go leaping off the cliff, but it doesn't look like there are a lot of colleges left on the quarter system."

### GUNS & PUBLIC SAFETY

◆ Against arming Public Safety officers. "I don't think it's a good idea. The Glen Ellyn police and the county police are just a few minutes away, and if (Public Safety officers) are approaching a car they are concerned about, I think they ought to call one of the police departments. Let them handle it. There are too many people around to have people walking around with loaded guns."

### TAX REFERENDUM

◆ Would back a referendum only if state funding exhausted. "People in this county are not stupid. You're going to have to sell them on something like this. That's what the high schools are doing." She said the referendum would have a chance, but would need selling. "First of all, you don't say 25 percent. You try to bring it down a bit. You've got to present it in a way that's the least irritable."

### FACULTY STRIKE THREATS

◆ Faculty discontent is a problem, but the union should back off from strike talk this early. "I gather some of them are not happy with the increase they've just received. I think the current board has got to look at this. (But) to say 'we're going to strike in two years'—come on guys, talk to me in a year. If there's going to be a recession, enrollment may go up and the problem could solve itself. Let's cool the rhetoric. I think the professors at COD are paid pretty good."

### ROLE OF THE BOARD

◆ The Board of Trustees should back off from making decisions on the operation of the college, and act as a legislative body setting policy. "My perspective is coming from what I did for the past 19 years, passing laws. Once we have passed a law, which I would say is similar to a policy, you hand it to the staff. You assume the staff is going to do what you tell them to do."

"I'm raising two 16- and 17-year-old grandchildren, who are going to Glenbard South right now and will probably end up at COD. I'd like to make sure it's still there and in good shape for them."

RETIRED STATE SEN. BEVERLY FAWELL, CANDIDATE FOR THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES



## BEVERLY FAWELL

### ◆ GENERAL ASSEMBLY EXPERIENCE GIVES HER THE KNOW-HOW AND CONNECTIONS, FAWELL SAYS

Two decades in the Illinois General Assembly was ample training for a berth as a community college trustee, retired state Sen. Beverly Fawell (R-Glen Ellyn) said.

Fawell, who stepped down from the senate in 1999 after the death of her son from cancer, is preparing to retire from the Toll Highway Authority.

And she wants to use the spare time she will pick up to keep on doing what she's been doing for 19 years—representing Glen Ellyn in elected office.

"I'm raising two 16- and 17-year-old grandchildren, who are going to Glenbard South right now and will probably end up at COD. I'd like to make sure it's still there and in good shape for them."

Fawell, a friend of state senate President James "Pate" Philip (R-Wood Dale) and sister-in-law of former U.S. Rep. Harris Fawell, said she "knows who to call" to help the college with state funding.

She has received an enthusiastic reception on campus, receiving the endorsement of the faculty and glowing comments from the Public Information office.

"She was always there for the College of DuPage," spokesman Bill Troller said after Fawell filed for a spot on the ballot.

Known as a long-time supporter of community colleges, Fawell takes credit for helping increase the funding for two-year schools while on the appropriations committee.

Her influence in the statehouse was also important in getting the state to release funds to finish the Student Resource Center's third floor, build

the Seaton Computing Center and reconstructing 22nd Street.

The Village of Glen Ellyn and the college agreed in 1999 to rename the street Fawell Boulevard in her honor. "They'll probably change it back the minute I die," Fawell laughed.

She speaks regularly at GED commencement ceremonies, and has dealt with the college's last two presidents.

The Faculty Political Action Committee endorsed her last month, overcoming initial concerns that her partisan ties might politicize the board.

"I have no particular ax to grind," Fawell said. Her decision to run at this point has more to do with her upcoming retirement from the State Toll Highway Authority than anything else, she explained. She said she knew retired Trustee William Bunge, but isn't familiar with current board members.

Fawell did join in recent criticisms of the board for taking too active a roll in managing the college, particularly in reviving the football program after it was canceled by the administration.

"I think they should have stayed out of that," she said, adding that more student input should have been sought.

She compared the board to the General Assembly, saying trustees should vote on broad policies and then stay out of the administration's way.

Fawell studied at Elmhurst College and Northern Illinois University, two of the top transfer schools for COD students.

She said the student body at those schools was similar to COD at the time, with many "nontraditional" adult and commuter students.

## CANDIDATE BACKGROUND

Date of Birth: Sept. 17, 1930

### EDUCATION

◆ Bachelor of Arts, Elmhurst College, 1970.

◆ Studied politics and government as post-graduate student at Northern Illinois University, 1974.

### OCCUPATION

◆ Public relations officer for the Illinois Toll Highway Authority; retiring this year.

### IN POLITICS

◆ Illinois state senator (R-Glen Ellyn) District 20 1983-99.

◆ Illinois state representative, 1981-83.

### THE STATEHOUSE

(From the 1998 Almanac of Illinois Politics)

◆ Senate committee postings included Transportation (chairman), Revenue, Appropriations, Higher Education.

◆ Re-elected in 1996 with 75 percent of the vote in general election; 47 percent of the vote in a 3-way primary contest.

◆ Introduced 23 bills in 1997; 11 passed the General Assembly

◆ Top contributors were Union Pacific, Norfolk Southern, Monsanto Corporate PAC, Certified Public Accountants of Illinois, Illinois Collection Association, Hospitals Organized for Political Education, Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce and the Chicago Auto Trade Association.

◆ In 1997, given a 100 percent rating by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, 50 percent by the ACLU, zero by the Illinois Planned Parenthood Council, 73 by the Illinois Agriculture Association and 2/2 by the Illinois Federation for the Right to Life.

◆ In 1997, Fawell voted yes on measures to increase cigarette taxes and telecommunications excise taxes to pay for a common school fund, lower the DUI blood-alcohol level to .08, create the pre-paid tuition program. She voted no on a measure to reduce first-time charges of carrying a firearm from a felony to a misdemeanor.

## Vote April 3

The Board of Trustees election will be held April 3 in parts of DuPage, Cook and Will Counties.

If you are a registered voter and a citizen of Community College District 502, you can vote in this election.

The district includes part or all of the following communities: Naperville, Wheaton, Glen Ellyn, Downers Grove, Aurora, Glen Ellyn, Carol Stream, Elmhurst, Glendale Heights, Woodridge, Lisle and several other towns.

With a few exceptions, students who pay in-district tuition rates are a part of the district. For more info, call the election commission at 682-7440. Or visit the election commission web site at: [www.co.dupage.il.us/election](http://www.co.dupage.il.us/election)

This is the last Courier for the winter. Look for the first issue of the spring on newsstands April 6. Read reprints of Courier election reports at: [www.cod.edu/courier](http://www.cod.edu/courier)

# LANDRY ON THE ISSUES

## TUITION

◆ Backs tuition hikes to keep pace with costs, but said the college should maintain the current mix of local taxes, state grants and student fees. Tuition is now about 26 percent of annual revenues, and Landry supports increasing rates to keep that percentage. She favors steady, annual increases, and questioned the \$3 hike approved last Spring. "People don't like a big jump at once. On a five-hour class that's only \$15, but you add that up over a year's study and it's a larger chunk."

## SEMESTERS VS. QUARTERS

◆ Fully backs a switch to semesters—a position Landry has held for over a decade. "It has definitely reached a point where it needs to be done. It probably should have been dealt with earlier ... It's a lot of logistics to deal with. Somehow I guess there were other priorities. I think there's going to have to be an eventual change of everything. It affects the faculty quite a bit."

## GUNS & PUBLIC SAFETY

◆ Against arming Public Safety officers. "I don't think arms are a good idea in any campus situation. I know we have the Glen Ellyn police very close by. There's just as much a chance of an innocent bystander being injured as a perpetrator."

## TAX REFERENDUM

◆ Wavering. "At this point, I'm not absolutely sure one way or another. I understand the need to do something about the West side of campus. I also understand the parking garages, which are obviously a need." She said the college needs to look for more state and federal funding before offering a referendum.

## FACULTY STRIKE THREATS

◆ Landry took no position on recent faculty threats of a strike in 2003, but said the wave of retirements among older, better-paid professors could create the illusion of dwindling pay even as mid-range faculty actually get raises. She said the college's slip from number one in the region may be a problem, however. "I haven't seen the pay scales in 10 years," Landry said. "I've picked up some data, like the Fisher Report. The indication was we are falling behind the other community colleges. That's disheartening to hear. We've been number one for so long."

## ROLE OF THE BOARD

◆ Landry compared the relationship between the seven elected trustees and the administration to a ship at sea and the government sponsoring it. "Queen Isabella said, 'Go find a new world.' The captain then set a course and found it. (The board) gives the president the funds, the authority and the support to go meet those objectives. You don't stand over his shoulders and say 'you're steering it wrong.'"

"I was there during all the growth years, the building years. I could tell war stories of all-night workshops in the K Building."

Former Trustee **Diane Landry**, CANDIDATE FOR THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES



# DIANE K. LANDRY

## ◆ FORMER TRUSTEE MAKES BID TO RETAKE OLD SEAT ON THE BOARD; SERVED THROUGH 1980s

Diane Landry spent 11 years on the college's board of trustees in the 1980s and early 90s, dealing with parking problems, faculty negotiations and the construction of new buildings.

In other words, many of the major issues facing the board today.

A 54-year-old Western Springs attorney, Landry said she sees shadows of old fights in this year's controversies.

But she said her main reason for seeking another six-year stint on the board is the change the college has gone through.

"The college has matured, and so have I," Landry said. "I would like to continue representing this area. I was there during all the growth years, the building years. I could tell war stories of all-night workshops in the K Building."

"When I got here, the only permanent building on campus was the 'A Building,' which is now called the Berg Center."

Between her first term in 1980 and her departure in 1991, enrollment boomed from around 25,000 to over 36,000, a record set in her last year on the board.

The Student Resource Center, Arts Center, PE Building and Seaton Computing Center were all built during her tenure.

A lot of things didn't get done, however, and Landry would like to see some of those get restarted.

She points to the replacement of aging buildings on the West Campus as a project under discussion in her early terms.

Switching to a 16-week semester calendar is another priority, Landry said, and one she says she supported in the 1980s.

"Well, it's an issue that was there way back when. It has definitely reached a point where it has to be done," Landry said. "I thought so back then. We were in the minority ten years ago. We talked it around back then."

"Somehow I guess there were other priorities. I think at the time President McAninch probably didn't want to go through the exercise. That was when we were going through that building process."

Landry was critical of the current board on several points, agreeing with a report faulting the trustees for "micro-managing" the administration.

She said the decision to resurrect the football program was misguided, for example.

"I think they should have left it alone," she said. "I was on the board when they terminated the Hockey program. I'm a hockey person, I went to the games, but when it came to dollars and sense, and the college's goals to be an academic institution, it made sense to not have the program."

But she also said she isn't familiar with the current board, and the controversies were a small part of her decision to run. Landry told the *Courier* she has kept up with the board by reading local newspapers and the minutes of meetings, which are sent to all former trustees by the college.

She said she doesn't know any of the current trustees.

I elected to another six-year term, Landry could easily wind up again holding the record for the longest time on the board.

# CANDIDATE BACKGROUND

Date of Birth: March 1, 1947

## EDUCATION

◆ JD, John Marshal Law School, 1979.

◆ Master of Arts in microbiology, University of Illinois, 1970.

◆ Bachelor of Arts in biology, University of Illinois, 1969.

## OCCUPATION

◆ Attorney, McVicker, Landry and Cregar.

## IN POLITICS

◆ Held a seat on the college's board of trustees 1981-1990.



Courier archives

The front page of the *Courier* on Feb. 14, 1974, after Jim Belushi was elected the first student trustee.

## Working with a student rep.

For the two winning candidates, six-year terms on the Board of Trustees will mean working with 300 full-time faculty, hundreds of community members, dozens of administrators and state legislators.

And at least one student. Since the election of Jim Belushi after a hotly contested vote in 1974, the college has chosen a student to sit on the board every year.

While he or she has no binding vote, the student trustee has the ear of the board and can attend meetings closed to the public.

The student trustee can also make and second motions, take part in debates and gets to indicate his or her preference on any vote before it is taken.

Students elect this eighth trustee for a one-year term at the end of the Winter Quarter.

Student Activities staff, past student trustees and candidates for the position have called it "the best kept secret on campus."

Student trustees at Illinois public universities recently were given binding votes, but efforts to give community college representatives the same right have not been successful.

**NEW COURIER WEB SITE**  
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UPDATED FRIDAYS

**BUFFALO  
THEATRE  
ENSEMBLE**

A collection of short plays by three of  
America's funniest writers ...

**Steve  
Martin's**

*WASP*

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Ives'**

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**Three  
Spoonful  
of American  
Comedy**

Directed by Ann Shanahan  
and Craig Berger  
March 9 to April 7  
\$20 general seating

Call (630) 942-4000.

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*the* ★  
**MAC**

McANINCH ARTS CENTER  
AT COLLEGE OF DuPAGE  
GLEN ELLYN, IL

CHILDCARE

FUN SUMMER JOBS! Seeking summer childcare for 2 fun-loving school age children June-August. Can live out or in (large bedroom, living room, use of computers, printer, telephone, laundry facilities). It's not just a summer job...it's an adventure! Go to parks, zoo, pool, bike, etc. 10 min. from COD in safe, friendly neighborhood on train line. Seeking, fun, active person with transportation. Please call Colleen Coury 630-790-0869.

AFTER SCHOOL HELP WANTED CARING FOR A SPECIAL CHILD. Help needed with the part-time care of my 14 yr old daughter who has CP for the following times: Thurs. and/or Fri., 3:30-5:50pm, \$12.50/hr. Duties include: Meet her bus from school at our Glen Ellyn home at 3:30 and stay with her until 5:30. Give a light snack. Creative play. Wilson Francis 630-248-1612 cell or 630-858-5917 home. Pls leave message if I do not answer.

Family seeking loving caregiver in Wheaton home. 3-4 days w/ky, 6am-4pm. \$9 + bonus. Serious long-term inquirers only. 630-682-1522.

PT childcare 2-3 eves. a week for 1 child. Glen Ellyn/Lombard area. Must drive. \$ negotiable. Call 630-341-0062.

Looking for loving and dependable childcare for our 5 month old baby boy on Mon. & Wed. 8am - 3pm in our Winfield home. If interested, pls call Kay at 630-690-1746.

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

FOR SALE

'90 Ford Mustang Convertible. Black, 5.0 L., 8 cyl., 25 Year Anniversary Special Edition. 57K miles, Power windows, locks, doors. Good condition. \$4,000 obo. 630-561-8742.

HELP WANTED

Outdoor Education Center needs creative, energetic person to fill intern position. This internship does not need to be part of a college program. Exper. w/special populations and/or the out-of-doors preferred. Responsibilities: planning with teachers, setting up and presenting daily lessons to a variety of special ed students in an outdoor setting. Qualifications: must be at least 18 and high school graduate, must be able to move around outdoor area to supervise/participate in Outdoor Education activities. Mileage, workman's comp, stipend. Apply in person or call Sunrise Lake Outdoor Education Center, 7N749 Rt. 59, Bartlett, 630-830-0146 between 9am-2pm. EOE.

Looking for a special education student to work with a 3 yr old child with special needs. Call Kim 630-979-8530 (W) or 630-305-3848 (H).

Experienced, reliable, mature dog caretaker to stay in Naperville home while couple travels for periods from wkends to 3-4 weeks. Need long-term commitment. Call 630-961-0760.

West Coast Co. expanding in Chicago. Looking for Acct. Reps, CSR's, GM's. Must be self-motivated and driven. Serious inquiries only. FT/PT. Call Mike Kremsreiter 630-254-4963.

SALES REPS. 20% COMMISSION. PT. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Are you outgoing, ambitious, creative? International group expanding in area looking for sales reps to market a new water filtration technology avail. for the first time in North America. We will train you. No set hours, work around your school sched. Call toll-free for more info, dates of into meeting and training sched. (3 hrs.), 1-888-217-2895.

Students needed to help my 6 yr old son with special needs in my home program. After school, weekends. Day hrs in summer. No exp. 21/2-3 hr. session. Work the days that fit your sched. \$8.20/hr. Also ideal for special ed., psych., speech majors. 630-769-0937.

HELP WANTED

Accounting, Marketing, Sales, Design, & Construction F/PT. Expanding, aggressive, professional. Client oriented to grow. Computer knowledge needed for office work. Carpentry skills for construction pos. Salary depends on position. Collie Custom Builders, 7545 S. Madison, Hinsdale, IL 60521. Fax resume only to 630-325-5948.

COD Painter, Bill Parnett. Free Estimates Painting & Drywall. Call 630-548-9958.

Want \$100 Cash? Paint just 2 rooms in my Glen Ellyn home in March. Call 630-527-1382 after 4pm for details.

Animal Property Caretaker. Resp., motivated, hardworking person wanted for PT help in a local private estate. Duties incl. animal care for various exotics and property maintenance. Exper. with animals preferred. Possible FT hrs. avail. Call for interview 630-231-0926.

Earn Cash. Car Pool Wanted. Naperville (Steeple Run) to COD, Glen Ellyn. Price negotiable. Call Ghassan 630-355-9624.

\$5,000.00 TO WOMEN to serve as anonymous egg donors. We're looking for healthy women, 21-31, with a history of pregnancy. Serious inquiries call: ARR 773-327-7315.

Part-time office help for small home publishing business. Filing, Organizing, some computer skills helpful. 7 hours per week - \$7 an hour. Call 630-963-1906.

Co-ed YMCA summer camp 1.5 hrs north of Chicago is hiring college students to work with youth in beautiful camp setting. Salary, room, board prov. June 12-Aug. 19. Great chance to gain exper. working with kids. Contact: YMCA Camp MacLean, Burlington, WI 262-763-7742.

Driver, 2-3 days/week, PT/\$8.50/hr. Local computer service company. Hrs. flex. John Lynch, 630-620-8750, Servitech, Inc.

Web Ads New Every Week www.cod.edu/courier

HELP WANTED

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

TRAVEL

Spring Break! Last minute deals! Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Jamaica & Mazatlan. Join MTV and Baywatch for Spring Break! Call for a free brochure & ask how you can organize a small group & Eat, Drink, Travel Free & Earn Cash! Call 1-888-777-4642 or check us out at www.sunbreaks.com

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TUTORS

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



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FOR SALE

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91 FERRARI CAPRI CONVERTIBLE. AUTO, AIR, ALL POWER, AM/FM. PERFECT SUMMER. ONLY \$7,990. FINANCING AVAIL. LOMBARD TOYOTA. CALL 629-3900 ASK FOR ROB SMITHBURG.

91 FERRARI GRAND PRIX LE. AUTO, AIR, AM/FM CASS. ONLY \$5,395. LOMBARD TOYOTA. CALL 629-3900 ASK FOR ROB SMITHBURG.

WANTED FURNITURE MOVING. \$8 PER HOUR. START. \$9 AFTER 30 DAYS. FLEX. DAYS. FULL/PART-TIME. MUST BE MOBILE. JOB WILL RUN ALL SUMMER. 708-960-3832 DAVID.

HELP WANTED

SECURITY OFFICERS - STANLEY SMITH SECURITY. ASSET PROTECT. RESP. MAY INCL. GUARDING POSTS, DOING ROUNDS, CHKG. IDENT., & PHONES. POS. AVAIL. AT VAR. SITES, ALL SHIFTS AVAIL. WITH SAL. RANGE OF \$6-\$7/HR. MUST HAVE H.S. DIPLOMA OR GED. POS. REQ. 20 HRS. OF TRAINING PROV. BY THE CO. MUST HAVE A GOOD WORK REC., A VALID DRIV. LIC. & ABIL. TO WALK 3 MI. SEC. EXPER. NOT NEC. DRUG TEST MAY BE REQ. FOR MORE INFO CALL PAT KACZOR AT 800-942-9394.

COURIER WANT ADS

www.cod.edu/dept/courier

FREE WEB POSTING WITH ANY PRINT PACKAGE LISTED BELOW

- SINGLE RATE: \$6 for 25 words or less
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Additional words are 10 cents each. No special artwork. WANT ADS ARE PREPAID. We do not accept charge cards. No refunds.

DEADLINE NOON FRIDAY PRIOR Spring Quarter pub dates 4/6 thru 6/1

• Fill out the form below • Enclose payment • Mail to College of DuPage, Courier Want Ads, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599. AD to Read:

Form with lines for Name, Insertion Date, and Amount Enclosed.

Name:
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BUSINESS HOURS: M-F, 8:30 - 5 P.M. SRC1560
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GENERAL FAX: 630-942-3747
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