

# The Courier

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Volume 28 | Issue 20

Article 1

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4-14-1995

## The Courier, Volume 28, Issue 20, April 14, 1995

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# COURIER

College of DuPage

Student Publication

## INSIDE

### ARTS

A special preview of "Band Jam" See page 10.



### FEATURES

Three generations of a family of students at COD. See page 11.



### SPORTS

COD baseball pitching up something new. See page 20.



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## Good Friday classes a first in 28 year history of COD

By Janet Petrine and Cynthia Lamb

A decision handed down last year by a U.S. District court will open COD's doors Good Friday for the first time in 28 years.

A law enacted in 1941, making Good Friday a mandatory holiday for Illinois schools was overturned in U.S. District court last June.

The law was deemed unconstitutional on the grounds that it implied a government endorsement of Christianity over other religions. Under the constitution, no one religion, even if it's the religion of the majority can be given privileged status.

The decision to close or remain open was left to individual school administrations, sparking controversy across the state.

According to President Murphy, after some debate at meetings held last year, COD's Board of Trustees voted to remain open; unlocking doors to students for the first time on Good Friday.

While COD students aren't necessarily happy about classes scheduled on Good Friday, they plan to attend.

In a random sampling of 17 students, faculty and staff in the cafeteria Monday afternoon, the majority of those polled said they would attend their scheduled COD activities. Only two students said they did not plan to attend.

Music major, Catherine Kennedy said, "I would like to observe Good Friday as a religious sabbatical, as a day off, but if classes are scheduled, I will attend."

This year, Good Friday and Passover will be observed on the same day. "To have Friday off this year would be good for me," said new student trustee Talia Falkenstein, "since this is the Jewish holiday as well."



—photo by Mathew Kaariela

Lt. Governor Bob Kustra and Illinois State Senator Beverly Fawell were on campus for a look at the new SRC.

## Reading tests for COD students mandatory in fall

By David Kudrna  
News Editor

Full quarter will bring about new changes in the COD registration process. According to a reading Committee Report, students entering COD with eight or more credits must now demonstrate reading proficiency.

While COD has encouraged students to take a placement exam in both mathematics and writing, they have never been mandatory. During the fall quarter all new students registering on a full-time basis will be required to take a reading placement test.

The assessment test will consist of a series of multiple choice tests. A student will be required to read a passage, and then answer a series of questions about the passage. According to the Reading Committee Report, "these tests indicate a student's current skill level, not their potential."

The Reading Committee was established in fall of '93 with an intent to develop an effective pre-enrollment program to assist the reading deficient. Upon a review of the reading testing process here at COD, all students who score at less than a tenth grade reading level will be placed in a program.

The program consists of a face-to-face meeting with an advisor to determine placement at COD. Students will be permitted to enroll only in the advisor recommended courses. The student must maintain continuous contact with this advisor until they are released from the program, pending success in their academic course work, or a demonstration of competent reading proficiency.

All new students coming into COD with an ACT score of 20, or a SAT verbal score of 500 will be exempt from taking this test. All transferring students who have completed 45 quarter (30 semester) credit hours, while maintaining a "C" average GPA from an english speaking university, will also be exempt from this exam.

For those students coming to COD from another country, where english is a second language, they must receive a 550 on the Test of English As a Foreign Language (TOEFL).

## New trustee sworn in

By David Kudrna  
News Editor

On April 13 Talia Falkenstein was sworn in as the new student trustee. "My duty is to represent the students point of view to the college," Falkenstein said.

The election took place on April 5 after being postponed due to lack of interest for the position among students. Several packets of questions were handed out, however none of the students responded to the position with a positive attitude.

Falkenstein was selected on the basis of her responses to questions. Candidates were asked to give their opinions on issues and mock situations. Candidates were reviewed on the basis of their answers.

Candidates for the position of student Trustee were also required to maintain a 2.0 cumulative GPA, and be recognized as a student in good standing at the college, according to the new restrictions set last quarter.

Interviews were then conducted, and the election took place. Talia won the election with 30 votes. Twice as many as the 4 other candidates.

Talia is from Israel, where she spent two years in the Israeli army. Before the army she worked as a Hebrew teacher. Talia

"My duty is to represent the students point of view to the college."  
—Talia Falkenstein

moved to the United States in August of 1994, when she began attending CD. "I feel that students are not involved in school, this is a community college, students tend to come for class, and then they are gone," Talia said. "I hope to speak to more students and represent there views as best as I can. I intend to represent he international students views also."

"I want to get my feet wet," said Talia. "My major is international relations and politics, and I hope this position will be a good start."



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Job descriptions and applications available in Student Activities office SRC1019.  
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# Student Government Association ELECTION PACKETS AVAILABLE

Beginning Monday, April 17th after 8 am

Elections will be held

May 17, 18, 19 for

Student Body President/Vice-President  
and 8 Senatorial positions

Get involved with your Student Government Association.

For more information, or to obtain an election packet,  
come to the SGA office SRC 1015 x2095





## Bulletin Board

Edited By  
Dan Peluso

**P**otential business owners can learn methods of purchase, negotiation tactics and what pitfalls to avoid during the seminar "Purchasing an Existing Business" held by COD's Business and Professional Institute. The seminar will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. April 5 and 12 in OCC 128A. The fee is \$45. For information, call ext. 2771.

**P**lainfield resident Ray Schulenburg will speak on "The Potawatomi and their Neighbors" at 1:30 p.m. April 19 in the West Commons of building K. Admission is free. For information, call 2700.

**T**he interdenominational Christian group, Interservice Campus Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in

SRC 1024a. For more information call Kent Richter at ext. 3404 or Bill Pehrson at ext. 2479.

**E**ncouraging students to strive for excellence, Psi Beta, is looking for interested students. For more information call Susan Harris Mitchell at ext. 2053 or Dick Voss at ext. 2387.

**I**ncrease your learning potential through sharing learning strategies with others. The Learning Differently Club student support group is for you! For more information call ext. 2154 or 3062.

**L**atino Ethnic Awareness Association encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. Interested students can attend meetings at 11 a.m. on Wednesdays in IC 2101.

**S**tudent Plant Shop is open Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in K101. For more information call ext. 2140.

**F**ascinating and Friendly Costa Rica-June 26-July 30, 1995. Experience

everyday life in a Latin American environment. See the rainforest, a banana plantation and beaches. Plus, earn 10 credits studying the Spanish language and the culture and civilization of Costa Rica. For more information on this exciting program, contact the Humanities Division in IC 3125 or call ext. 2047.

**S**tudents have the opportunity to spend the Winter or Fall quarter in study abroad programs in England, Austria, Costa Rica, or the Netherlands. Applications are now being accepted. For more information contact the International Education Office at ext. 3078.

**C**ornerstones, the only sexual diversity group on campus, welcomes all bisexual, straight, lesbian or gay students. For more information call Hal at ext. 2662.

**C**ome and explore the many worlds of Science Fiction, come and join us! The SCI-FI Club meets at 4 p.m. every second Tuesday of the month in IC 1111. For more information call Rob Livingston at 719-1809.

**E**veryone who is interested in seeing their original works in print the **Prairie Light Review** welcomes for consideration original fiction, poetry, drama, essays, articles, artwork and photography from students, staff, faculty and the community. Deadline for submissions is April 15.

**I**nternational Student Organization-All those interested in exploring the different cultures of the world are most welcome to join meetings at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday in IC 3115. For more information call ext. 3328.

**E**nvironmental Action Group is devoted to protecting and preserving the environment by creating a broad base of environmental information for students and sponsoring activities to promote environmental awareness and preservation. For information, call Bob Kelly at ext. 2356 or Russel Kirt at ext. 2706.

**C**ircle K is devoted to promoting service to the community and school and to leadership development on campus. For information, call Jim Zielinski at ext. 2314.

**A**rts Alliance is committed to the growth of a local visual and performing arts scene and an accompanying community of artists and art lovers. For information, call Werner J. Kriegelstein at ext. 2170.

**L**ive music by Douglas Greene will be played near Cafe Descartes from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. April 19 in COD's cafeteria. The performance is sponsored by the Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Education Program.

**L**ifestyle Management Series presents "Discover Your Options" facilitated by Terry Jackson, Central Campus Counselor. The presentation will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. April 17 in SCC 121.

**C**entral Campus Counseling will present "Understanding Self-Esteem" by Carol Wallace & Nancy Svoboda. The presentation will discuss the recognition and strengthening of self-esteem, the impact on self-confidence and the impact on life successes. The presentation will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. in SRC 2085.

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## POLICE BLOTTER



Edited by Dan Peluso

Mar. 9

At 6:15 p.m. an officer was called to the Wallace Bookstore buyback window where a male subject was attempting to sell back a stolen book.

The book in question had just been placed on the shelf at 4:00 p.m. after it had been stolen in a previous incident and had a new price tag dated 3-9-95 on it. The rest of the inventory on the shelf was dated 3-7-95.

The subject, Robert H. Garside was charged with attempted theft.

Three other subjects, waiting in front of the IC building were found to be involved in the incident as well.

Scott A. Lang, David W. Webb and Justin R. Schriver were also charged with attempted theft.

At 11:42 a.m. an officer was dispatched to the south end of the Arts Center Lobby, for a broken glass report. The glass was hit by an unknown object causing it to break. Estimated damage of the glass was \$500.

Mar. 14

At 4:15 p.m. in lot #6 an officer observed two occupants crouching down in a small red chevy as the officer drove by.

When the officer asked the driver to roll down the window there was a burning smell coming from inside the vehicle and the driver's eyes appeared to be very bloodshot.

When asked if they were burning something the occupant in the passenger's seat (a female) said "Just cigarettes."

The driver was asked to exit the vehicle and the officer noticed a bulge in his front pocket.

The officer asked the driver to remove what was in his pocket and the driver pulled out a metal pipe with a green leafy substance packed into one end of it.

The driver of the car was identified as Eric Ziegler and was charged with possession of a controlled substance. Ziegler was released on a \$75 cash bond.

April. 6

At 1 p.m. an officer was called for a report of suspicious circumstances in IC1K. Upon arrival the officer was told that on April 4th the room was left and everything was in order and when the room was returned to on April 6th a portable fan was found on the floor and turned on.

An officer was called to Lot #6 for a report of a dented left front fender to a parked car. The dent looked like it possibly happened by another car door.

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1 cup sharp cheddar (grated)	3 tbs flour
1/2 stick butter	1 tsp pepper
1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like)	1 tsp salt

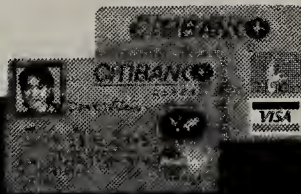
Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.



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## Division awards 3 tuition scholarships

By David Kudrna  
News Editor

Three students emerged late last quarter from an interview and qualifying response as winners of the Communication Division's 1995 Spring Tuition Scholarship.

After sorting through applications from 16 students, the interviewed finalists, Ed Filec, Anisha Jogee and Anna Wiersum received tuition for up to 12 credit hours in the 1995 Spring Quarter.

Committee members Gwenna Weshinsky, Ingrid Peternel and Cathy Stablein set up this year's criteria for division-wide scholarships rather than discipline-

based awards as was done the previous year.

Qualified candidates submitted a recent transcript of COD grades verifying a minimum 2.0 GPA and an application listing personal information. Furthermore, finalists wrote responses to a qualifying question posed by their committee: "Define What it means to be a literate person in today's society."

Each finalist had up to one hour before the interviews to prepare a written and verbal response. The committee then asked candidates to explain their answers during a 15-minute interview.

Ed Filec, 33 is a freshman majoring in the nursing-registered AAS and AS. Anisha Jogee has been in the United States since August 1994, majoring in elementary education. And Anna Wiersum, 22 is a COD honors student, involved in theater.

As part of the scholarship qualifications, the three winners also will enroll in an English, Speech or Journalism course in the 1995 Spring Quarter.

The Division also plans to honor its winners with certificates to be awarded at a spring event.

## Courier staff wins awards

By David Kudrna  
News Editor

The Courier, COD's student run newspaper, hosted the 1995 Illinois Community College Journalism Association (ICJJA) spring conference on April 10. The conference gave individuals involved in community journalism a chance to hear several speakers give first hand accounts of their journalism experience.

The courier staff received the honor of accepting several awards:

-Features Editor Janet Petrine --  
First place award for:  
"Trail of Killer Virus" Best Feature.  
-Photo Editor Mathew Kaarlela --  
First place award for:  
"Victory" Best Photo Spread.  
"Clowning Around" Best Photo Spread.  
Third place award for:  
"Olympus and his Owner" Best Single Photo.

-Former Art Director Doug Karo --  
First place award for:  
"Chicago: Summer in the Windy City" Best Computer Graphics.  
-Former Editor-in-Chief -- Jon Krennek -

Second Place award for:  
"Fired Coach Calls Foul" Best Sports News.

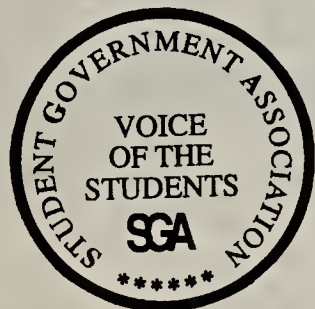
Third place award for:  
"For'em" Best opinion Column.

The courier took great pride in accepting the third place award for layout.

ICJJA is dedicated to the preservation and growth of community college, student-run media.

It hopes to encourage more students to participate in school newspapers.

"We are extremely proud of the achievements the staff has made in the past year. The staff is doing an excellent job this year, and we are proud of all achievements, both personal and recognized," said Editor-in Chief Dan Peluso.



Six members of the Student Government Association took part in the Legislative Conference sponsored by the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington D.C. The week included a variety of workshops focusing on the cuts to educational funding that are being proposed in Congress.

The workshops were designed to prepare delegates for National Student Lobby day, March 20.

Student Government delegates Mike Fandel, Laura Anderson, Michael Murphy, Jen Kasky, Mike Pampinella and Sarah Young met with Illinois Representative Harris Fawell and aides from the offices of Representatives Henry Hyde and Dennis Hastert and Senators Paul Simon and Carol Mosely-Braun. Senator Simon was also among the guest speakers at the rally consisting of approximately 300 students from across the country.

Student Government elections will be held May 17, 18 and 19. All students interested in running for Student Body President or one of eight available Senate seats will need to pick up an election packet. Packets will be available on April 17 in SRC 1015. (See ad on page 2)

The next meeting of the SGA student senate will be held at 3 p.m. April 27, in SRC 2085 ("The Board Room") All students are welcome and encouraged to attend.

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## your turn here...

### Public Safety Criticized

As a station house sycophant who has aligned himself with Public Safety and its bizarre appeal to bear arms against the college family, Professor Robert Mordock can scarcely be expected to offer a fair appraisal of its contributions to the Patel investigation. The fact of the matter is that our Public Safety officers couldn't organize a piss-off in a brewery, let alone a search for a missing person. So one week later, it's revealed to them that she got on a plane? No, on this occasion, as on most others when they've been confronted by any challenge that might demand some effort resembling real police work, Public Safety officers responded with the spectacular ineptitude that comes from being the Maytag repairmen of law enforcement. Worse yet, there is a disturbing increase in evidence to suggest that this is a renegade unit of the college, one operating with no review board, with no internal or external control. Put your ear to the ground but briefly to hear the allegations of entrapment, illegal search and seizure,

unconstitutional electronic surveillance, manufacture of evidence, maintenance of closed files and lists of enemies, and most objectionable of all, systematic and routine harassment of minority students. In this atmosphere, when Public Safety views the people it purports to serve as a hostile population, three black athletes in jovial hallway congress becomes a mob action, and the Hispanic who straightens his tie is flashing gang signs. President Murphy, please conduct a good, old-fashioned Connecticut Yankee spring house-cleaning! Find out who's minding the store until such time as these operations can be privatized and accountable and conscientious service restored to the college community. As with workers in food services and the bookstore, offer any displaced personnel the opportunity to continue working at the college in equivalent positions; when a select few of these former security officers are strolling the halls with nine inch paint brushes strapped to their sides instead of nine-millimeter police specials, all of us will be better served and protected.

Anonymous  
Faculty

### Republicans invite violent summers of old

While many see the political upheaval wrought by last November's elections as an example of democracy at its best, I fear, instead, an apocalyptic rampage against humanistic inclinations and initiatives in our nation.

Because post-election pollsters observed that two-thirds of white males voted Republican, columnists suggested that the Nov. 8th results amounted to the beginning of a white men's vendetta. And news of the current Republican thrust to demolish affirmative action programs for minorities seems to confirm the journalists' proclamations.

Affirmative action, like other targets of the Republicans' vituperation, share a distinctive commonality. Welfare, public education immigration, capital gains tax, and the environment are among the other entries on the hit list of all that represent a threat or potential hazard to privileged interests, especially that of property ownership. While that aspect of the election results is not new, since to "vote one's pocketbook" is as old as democracy itself, another element, the accompanying bitter human intolerance that is inferred to be validated by the mandate, is the most frightening prospect of all.

My alarm over an impending and ominous "intolerance initiative" is not just inspired by the coded rhetoric of Newt Gingrich, but from the plain talk of plumbers, pharmacists, accountants, policeman, small business owners, and others comprising the 63 percent of white males who gave Gingrich the victory. Their understanding is that the government is thankfully out of the hands of those who accommodated

minority groups or views by instituting policies like affirmative action, and is finally in the grip of legislators responsive to the "real" Americans.

I've heard such plain talk from an Illinois businessman, an affluent, college educated, middle aged friend and neighbor in the white suburban district where I live. He has a hate list, a litany of people and professionals, all of which, he judges, impact negatively on his business and personal goals. That list includes blacks, hispanics, gays and lesbians, educators, poets, union members, feminists, journalists, Jews, environmentalists, lawyers, intellectuals, Asians, and liberals among others. For what he considers logical reasons, these people and professions are treats to his "family," his "freedoms," and his "values," three euphemisms of the nineties, three cloaks of racial and class hatred.

But apparently it's okay to remove the cloaks, now. A plurality of those who voted in November have made intolerance politically mentionable. The additional fact that some of the very leaders of this holy war, this revolt against "troublesome" humanity, are so-called church men and leaders of the religious right, has made this a veritable crusade.

Yet while they trumpet, "Let the catharsis begin," I can only caution that they remember American history. Many long, hot, and bloody summers of protest in the streets of the cities, have taught us that class and racial oppression in the U.S., even when disguised with an Orwellian title like "Contract With America," will be angrily contested. Gingrich & Co. may be leading us back to those seasons of pain.

David Mc Grath  
Assoc. Prof. of English  
COD

### To shelter or not to shelter

In response to the article, "I can't take smokers anymore." I have been a CD student for two-and-a-half years, when I started here, there were lounges set up for us smokers. These so called lounges were disgusting. The janitors never cleaned them and you would always find a herd of people crammed into these overcrowded places. Now us smokers have no place to go. In the below freezing temperatures, we are expected to stand outside and freeze.

I'm not implying that we should walk around the halls with cigarettes in our hands, but if CD were to give us one, nice, clean place to smoke, I'm sure all of my fellow smokers would comply. I'm not sure what percentage of students here at CD smoke, but I know that the numbers are good.

Don't give us smokers a bad rep. If asked we would gladly leave the entrances of the school and go outside until people walk inside the building. In the spring and summer you never find us smokers in between the doors, we are all outside.

The question is this, if us smokers have to accommodate the non-smokers, than why can't we expect a little respect and a clean environment to smoke in?

The students who use our habit as an excuse for being late to class, is almost as believable as 'the dog ate my homework.'

So second hand smoke may cause lung cancer, coffee can cause cancer, so can the sunlight. Eating red M&M's cause cancer too. The possibility of the non-smokers getting lung cancer from walking through an 8ft door entrance is highly unlikely. Give us smokers a break, and some respect.

Anonymous

### Praise for Morocco trip

I was a participant in the March, 1995, College of DuPage class and trip to Morocco offered through the instructional alternatives department and taught by Dr. Krieglstien, of the College of DuPage. Dr. Krieglstien imagined, organized and orchestrated the trip with the assistance of his sons Robin and Mark. A total of 20 people made this trip. It's hard to explain the complex logistics of providing room and board for 20 people in Morocco and harder still is the effort needed in helping them

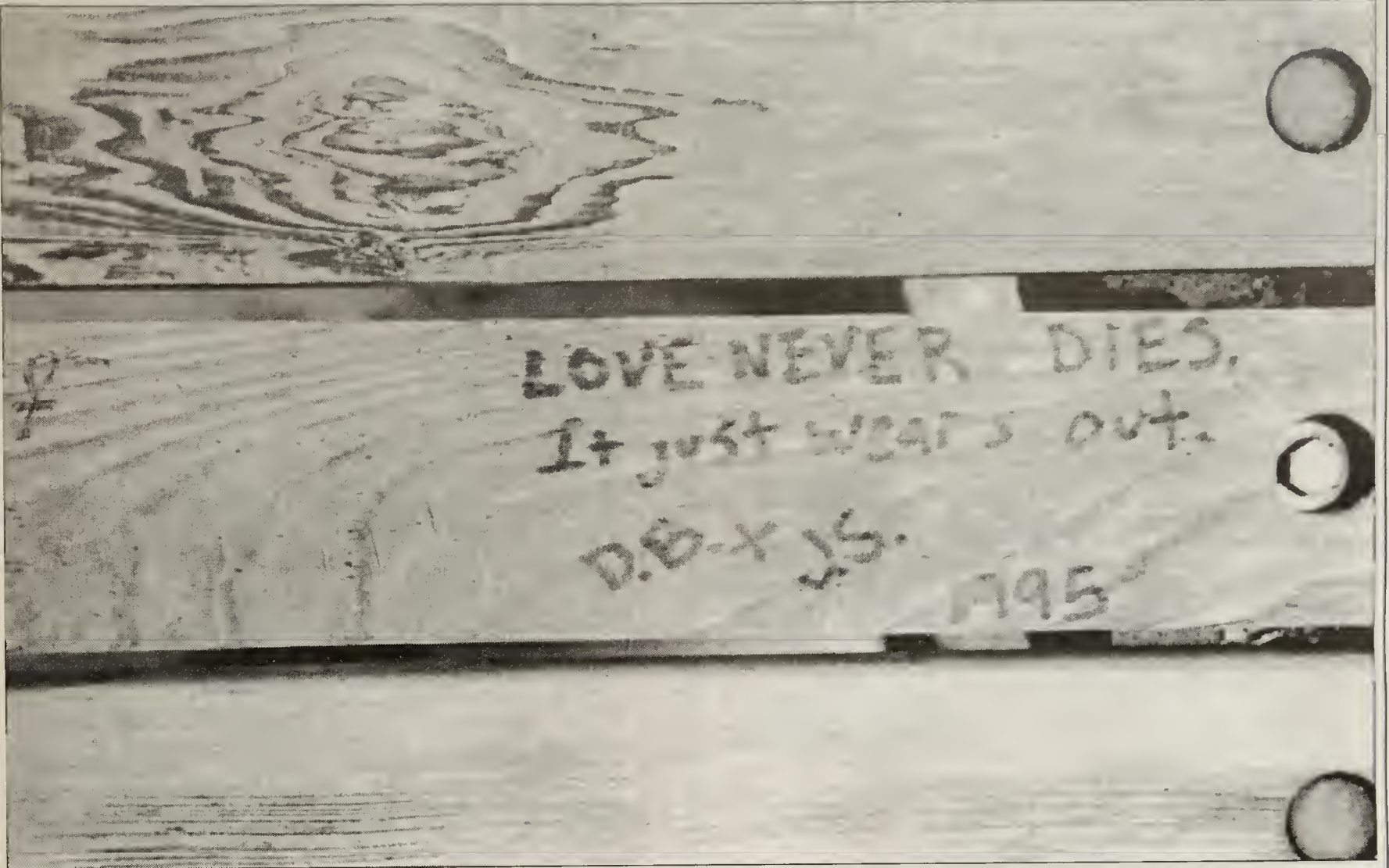
fulfill their trip expectations. Through their patience and perseverance Werner, Robin and Mark were able to overcome these difficulties and deliver us safely through a unique and wonderful place, I will long cherish my experiences and memories of Morocco. I am already thirsting for more. I would like to thank the Krieglstiens for the their imagination, and effort in organizing and managing this voyage. I would also like to thank the College of DuPage for their support of a learning experience of this type and voice my support for the continuation and expansion of these kinds of programs.

Sincerely,  
Michael Barnes

# JUST SAY IT!

IT'S YOUR VOICE – USE IT.  
SEND A LETTER TO THE  
COURIER OFFICE, SRC 1022.  
NEXT TO THE FISHBOWL.





It was a cold rainy day and reading the bench seemed more important than doing homework.

## BOARD OF EDUCATION

*By mathew Kaarlela*  
Photo Editor



And then over to the tree.



I looked up over to the Physical education building.



## ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY Field Trip

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**Tuesday, April 25, 1995**

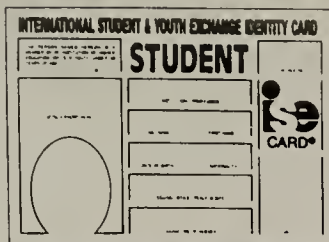
**Take a tour of the campus and meet with  
reps from admissions, financial aid and  
several departments.**

The van will leave promptly at 7:30 a.m.  
from the SRC Circle outside the cafeteria  
and return by 5 p.m.



**Remember to sign up in IC 2010. Seating is limited!**

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## Jazz, classical trumpeteer comes to COD

*By Stephen Hall*  
Staff Writer

The Arts Center of COD and WDCB (90.9) are proud to present the multi-talented jazz and classical trumpeter, Wynton Marasalis.

Marasalis will be performing to a sold out crowd, although there's a possibility that some tickets might become available through the Art Center ticket office, according to Arts Center director Jack Weisman.

Marasalis, born on October 18, 1961, in New Orleans, LA, began his musical performances as a youngster.

In his younger years Marasalis first played traditional New Orleans jazz in the Fairview Baptist Church Band, a group led by legendary banjoist and guitarist Danny Barker.

Even though Marasalis is well known for his many musical contributions to the jazz industry, one wouldn't suspect that in high school he was more focused on R&B, classical music, and be-bop.

Dedication and consistency would describe this tremendous trumpeter in two words.

In high school he would practice for six to seven hours a day. It was during this time that he learned classical trumpet repertoire as well as doing jazz solos of known jazz musicians.

Marasalis has played with several bands such as The Creators, Killer Force, Crispy Critters, and most notably, The Jazz Messengers.

According to a Columbia Records press release, this is where he won acclaim for his "fire and technical virtuosity of his playing."

He also had the privilege of playing with Lionel Hampton.

Hampton even offered him a job, but instead Marasalis decided that he would attend Julliard School in New York, to study trumpet.

While at Julliard, Marasalis had the opportunity to play classical music with the Brooklyn Philharmonic.

Marasalis's performance will be at 8:00 p.m. April 19 in the Arts Center Mainstage. For information on ticket availability, call 858-3110.

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My nomination for the Faculty Merit Award for excellence is:

Full-time faculty member

Please briefly describe specific actions, situations, observations that substantiate the person's excellence as a faculty member. Attach a separate sheet if you like.

Nominated by:



Nominations must be submitted to the Student Government Association office SRC1015 by  
**APRIL 21, 1995**



## COD's alternative battle of the bands

By Kat Zeman  
Staff Writer

April will be a "jamming" month for COD students.

Every year since 1992, an anonymous committee of seven COD students audition upcoming rock bands.

This annual event, Band Jam IV, was put together and will be run entirely by students.

The chosen few bands will have a chance to strut their stuff and show the school what they're made of.

Karl Marx once said that "Religion is the opium of the people," but in our day and age it seems that music is on its way to

becoming just that.

"God inspires our music," stated Lee Veinot of Zamar. "The world is a tough place to live in but God has got all the answers," he added.

Zamar is one of the many bands that will be performing at Band Jam this year.

They describe their music as being "foot-stomping blues funk rock."

"When people say rock, it is such a broad term," Lee said. "We are none of those!"

Some of the other bands that will be performing at Band Jam are The Monsignors, Instructive View, The Rising, Fractasm, Crisis, Brave New Squirrels, and Moses Soulfish.

Fractasm has received radio play on WXRT, Q101, and WVVX in the Chicagoland area. A lot of these bands have also played downtown at The Vic, Avalon, Elbo Room, and even the suburban Thirsty Whale.

Many students see music as a way of escaping the hard pressures of everyday life. A way to escape the demanding world of test taking, studying until two in the morning, and escaping (at least for a little while) from the reality that bites.

"We just want to have fun," exclaimed Shari Fabsik of the ska influenced band The Monsignors.



-Photo courtesy of Zamar

The band Zamar. Zamar will be one of the bands performing at this years Band Jam. (Clockwise from top center is Joel Prather, Brian Grant, Rick Omanson and Lee Veinot.)

Eric Wojnicki, a student and member of the band The Rising, also had a similar message to get across to the youth of America.

"Have fun," Eric said. "But be aware of what's going on around

you."

Band Jam IV will be happening at 8 p.m. April 29th, in the West Commons Cafe of building K. Admission will be \$5.00. For further information call 858-2800

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## John Hammond and Taj Mahal, keeping the blues alive

By Chris Barry  
Staff Writer

The habitat of the blues that ranges from the Mississippi Delta to sweet home Chicago - will be in full force this month at COD.

Two distinct personalities, John Hammond and Taj Mahal, will be in concert, each taking a counterpoint to the down-beat of the blues.

Hunched over his guitar, harmonica strapped around his neck, leg stomping time - John Hammond opens the show.

He rips the joint, possessed by twice the demon that snuffed out blues granddaddy Robert Johnson back in '38.

But Hammond isn't just another Xerox copy - he interprets, reinvents; embraces the blues.

When he performs, he reaches down inside himself, then deeper into the music. Guitar, harmonica and voice is all he uses. He was unplugged long before it was "MTV cool."

Hammond's voice, honey dosed with a shot of Jack Daniels, is resonated by a perfectly executed seventh chord or a low levee moan from his harmonica.

Hammond has built his foundation, recording and performing for 30 of his 50 years on tough musical stock.

He's done time on the road or in the studio honing his craft with everyone who's anyone in the blues biz - from Mississippi John Hurt, Willie Dixon and John Lee Hooker to the great, late Stevie Ray.

Headlining the evening's barnburner is Taj Mahal, professed Ambassador of the Blues.

Mahal will be putting down a full frontal electric assault, kicking out jams passed down by Howlin' Wolf to Muddy Waters - even evoking the spirit of brother Jimi.

Mahal strikes an imposing figure, after all, the man can play everything.

He's a self-taught master of over a dozen instruments including guitar, harmonica, banjo and piano. Like John Hammond, Mahal has built a career interpreting the blues.

But, using the blues as a springboard, Mahal has transcended the form.

It's his nature to incorporate rock, jazz, calypso, and reggae, constructing his own signature brand of the blues.

An ethnomusicologist, Mahal has made it his lifelong quest to dig deep inside all forms of the world's musical beat, never straying too far from the archetypal force of the blues.

When he wails, "Muddy did it first, honey now, I'm gonna do it too!", from his song *Blues Ain't Nothin'*, you know he means it. But praise of his heroes goes beyond a seven not blues scale - you can hear Junior Wells' harp in Mahal's playing.

In his voice, you can feel his admiration of Howlin' Wolf, Muddy Waters, even Fats Domino, his childhood hero.

Over twenty recordings since the late sixties, including the soundtrack to the film *Sounder*, Taj Mahal twists and shouts the blues, synthesizing, experimenting and creating a wholly original form that is his art.

The performance by John Hammond and Taj Mahal will be at 8:00 p.m. April 29 on the Arts Center Mainstage. Tickets are \$16, \$15 for students.

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# Three generations studying at CD

By Janet Petrine  
Features Editor

It's a phenomenon exclusive to a community college like COD, one that you probably wouldn't find at Northwestern, or U of I, not even beneath the ivy covered trellises of Harvard or Yale.

Undoubtedly, there are generations of family members who share alumni status at these famous four-years'. But do they bump into one another in the hallways?

Don Havlik, his daughter Kathy Suomi and his grandson Dan Suomi are an example of the community college phenomenon; three generations of students, studying at the same time.

Don Havlik, 66, a retired fire protection electrician is studying geology these days. He's been attending COD on and off since his retirement. Havlik thinks sharing the halls with his family is great, "We're all education minded," says Havlik. He plans to continue pursuing geology and paleontology for



**Don Havlik**  
Don is studying Geology with instructor Mark Sutherland. "Sutherland is knowledgeable, a good instructor," says Havlin, "he does a good job in the field."

personal interest, and maybe participate in a dig in Arizona or Utah.

Kathe Suomi has been continuing her education since high school. She has watched COD grow from a single building into sprawling campuses at multiple locations.

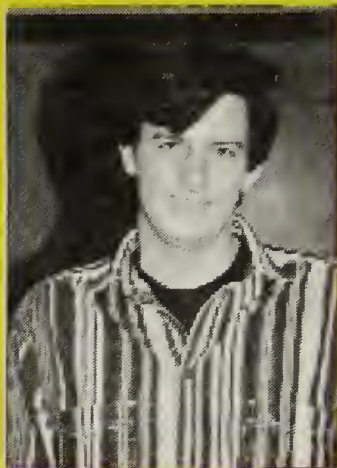
Studying word



**Don's daughter Kathe Suomi**  
"Ron Kapper (Business & Services instructor) gave me confidence," says Suomi, "If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't have gone on to other courses."

processing and skill building in an Office Careers course has given Suomi confidence and kept her current in today's marketplace.

"COD is an ideal place to figure out where your skills lie," said Suomi. "I will always pursue new skills at College of DuPage."



**Don's grandson Dan Suomi**  
Business & Services instructor Mike Drafke is Dan Suomi's favorite teacher. "He's the kind of guy you'd want to hang out with."

Dan Suomi is a business major, he started attending COD in 1992. Like many others indulging in the community college experience, he has chosen COD because he wants to "jump-start his career," by working and getting an education at the same time.

## April is community college month

by Janet Petrine  
Features Editor

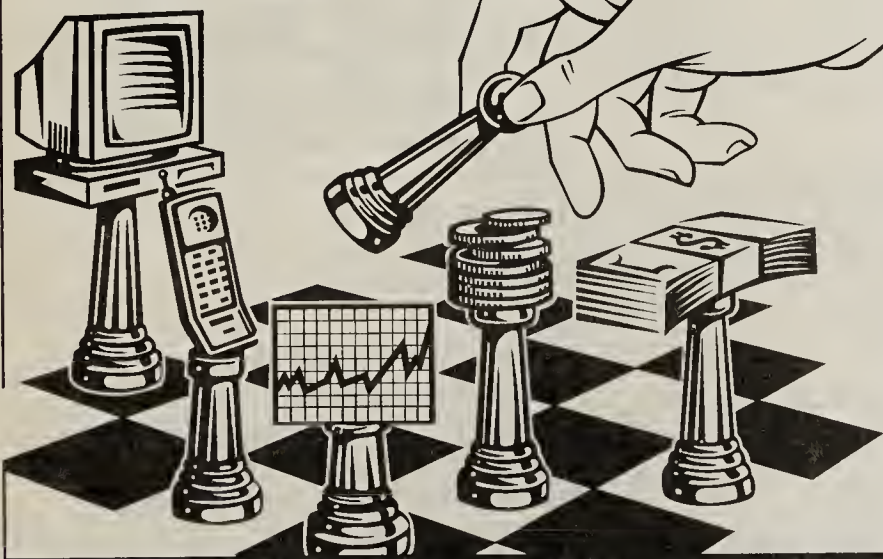
Community Colleges promote an open door policy of admitting students from all walks of life with varying academic credentials.

A total of 347,254 students enrolled in credit courses at Illinois community colleges in the fall of 1994. According to the Illinois Community College Board, one-tenth of that figure, 34,857 registered at CD.

On January 17, 1995 the Board of Trustees approved COD's newly revised Mission Statement. It reads as follows:

The Mission of College of DuPage is to be at the forefront of higher education, serving the needs of the community. The college will be the first place residents turn to for the highest educational and cultural opportunities. The college will serve as a model of distinction for community college education.

## make the smart MOVE



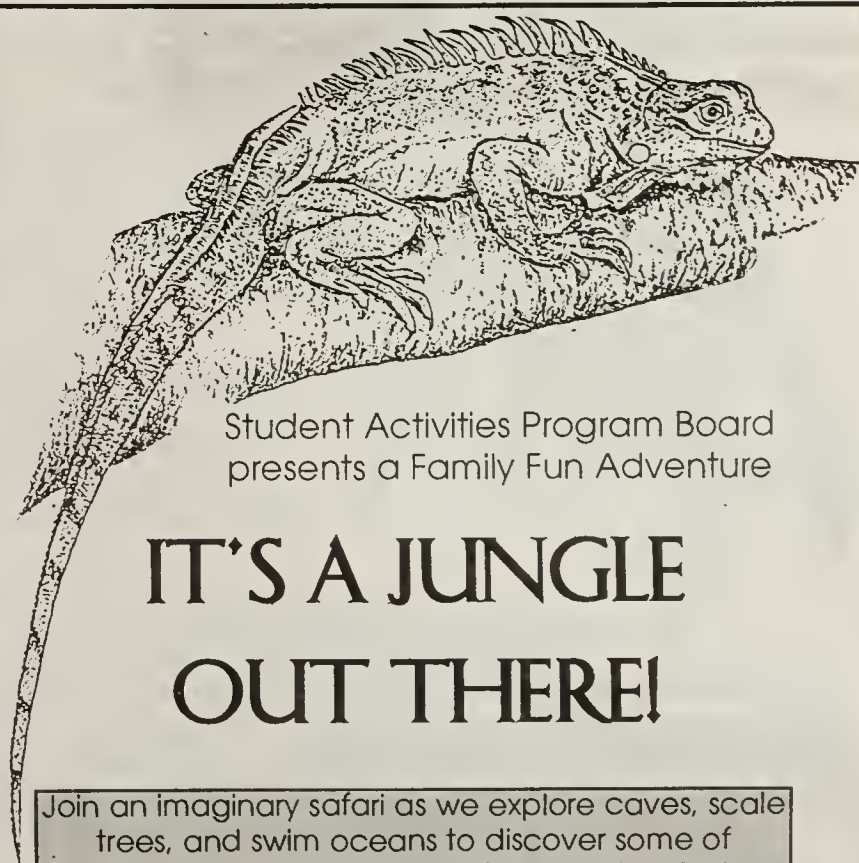
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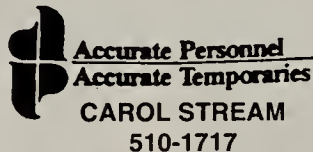
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**Tuesday, April 18, 1995**

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# 1995 EAST ASIA FESTIVAL

MAY 2 AND 3, 1995

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## TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1995

**9 a.m. Opening Ceremony SRC1024**

Procession of the peoples of East Asia, featuring flags, national costumes and greetings.

Welcome Remarks  
**Michael T. Murphy, President**  
**Gene Hallongren, Acting Provost**  
**Dan Lindsey, Acting Provost**

**The Honorable Mutsuyoshi Nishimura,**  
**Consul General of Japan**

**The Honorable Chang Ho Lee**  
**Consul General of the Republic of Korea**

Korean - U.S. Relations: Present and Future

**The Honorable Minglang Ye,**  
**Deputy Consul General of the People's Republic of China**

**10 to 11 a.m. Lecture SRC1024**

**Is Democracy Only for Westerners?**  
Dr. Ed Friedman,  
University of Wisconsin

**Noon East Asia Crafts & Cultural Fair SRC1024**

- Tae Kwon Do presentations
- Chinese acupuncture/acupressure demo
- East Asian foods
- Asian crafts
- Travel films of East Asia

**2 p.m. film "Old Peking Duck" SRC1024**  
Discussant: Jane Wu, College of DuPage

**5 to 7 p.m. East Asia Craft & Food Fair**  
Arts Center, Lobby

Purchase samples of Chinese, Japanese and Korean foods & visit craft booths

**7 to 9 p.m. Cultural Performances**  
Arts Center, Mainstage

Come and join music and dance of China/Korea/Japan

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1995

**9 a.m. Lecture SRC1024**  
**Duty, Respect, Refinement: Images of Women in Moral Tracts of Edo-Period Japan**  
Dr. Elizabeth Lillehoj,  
DePaul University

**11 a.m. Lecture SRC1024**  
**Korea in the East Asia Dynamics**  
Dr. Hang Yul Rhee, Shepherd College

**Noon to 12:30 p.m. Aikido Demo SRC1024**

**12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Student Panel SRC1024**  
C.O.D. students from East Asia will share their personal experiences and reflections about their role within contemporary American culture.

**East Asia Crafts Fair**  
Booths will display and sell East Asian crafts.

The East Asia Festival is sponsored by the Asia Committee and the International Education Office at College of DuPage.

For more information, please call (708) 858-2800, ext. 3078.



## ARTIST PROFILE

-Interview by Dan Peluso

**Q** When did you first become interested in writing?

**A** It was in first grade. I would always write poems for my Grandparents when they came over. I was also the one who wrote birthday poems for everyone on their birthday.

**Q** Aside from your family, did you have any other audience for your work?

**A** I was in a Catholic High School and the Nuns would have me get in front of the class and read my stories.

**Q** What were the stories about?

**A** Mostly your typical adventure stories about being an astronaut or climbing a volcano.

**Q** When you were young did you always have something on your mind to write about?

**A** Yes, there was always something there. I spent a lot of time alone, a lot of time self-reflecting.

**Q** What kinds of books did you like to read as you were growing up?

**A** I mostly read those "choose-your-own-adventure" books.

**Q** What did you find in those books that you couldn't find elsewhere?

**A** In the "choose-your-own-adventure" books I was able to choose which way the story went. In some ways, that's what directed me to want to write. I even wrote my own story in the style of a "choose-your-own-adventure" book.

**Q** Did you read any popular literature as you were growing up?

**A** Yes. I read Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" and it had quite an effect on me. Aside from identifying with the main character, Holden, I found that it was okay to be different. The writing style of the book got me to start playing with the first person point-of-view, as well.

**Q** What other kinds of reading material has had an effect on your writing?



COD writer Brian Reedy.

-photo by Mathew Kaziela

**A** Lately I've been reading a lot of books on Quantum Physics. Physics deals with possibilities and probabilities. In many ways, the process of writing deals with the same things.

**Q** What is most of your writing about presently and what is your process like?

**A** Most of my writing is poetry. I make observations and write them down. Usually things no one else notices. I write everyday and on anything I can get my hands on. If I'm at Denny's and all I find is a napkin, then that's what I'll write on.

**Q** Do you plan to write for a living and what are you

presently doing as far as your education and practicing of your writing?

**A** I'd like to. Right now I'm taking classes here at COD and plan to be a Journalism major. I'm also working as Editor of the Prairie Light Review, writing poems and reading Quantum Physics. We'll see what happens.

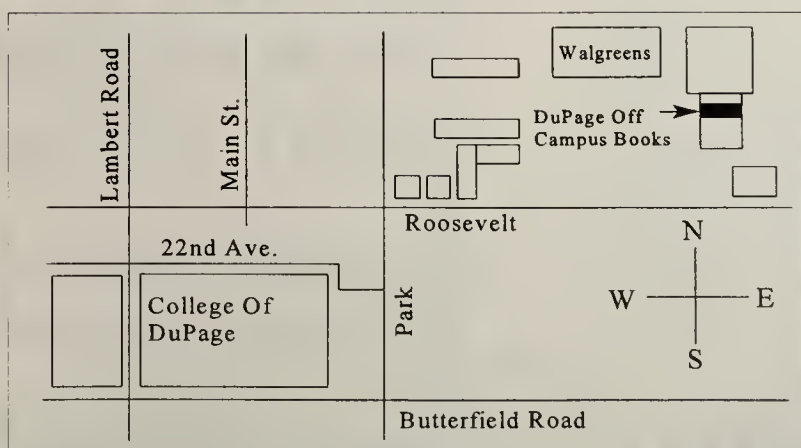
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# Student Q&A

**Q:** If you could pick the question for the Q & A what would it be?



Jymm Wilbom,  
Roselle, Age 21

**A:** "DuPage County is the third wealthiest county in the country. However, we still have a tremendous homeless problem. Why are we raising money to give plastic swans a home instead of people?"



Julie Hodanovac,  
Wheaton, Age 18

**A:** "Why isn't phonetic spelled phonetically?"



Lynnette Young,  
Naperville, Age 19

**A:** "What do you call a ship arriving too late to save a drowning witch?"



Matt Houfford,  
Wane, Age 20

**A:** "How many Marlboro miles do you need for a new set of lungs?"



Styrofoam Swan,  
Glen Ellyn, age 1 month

**A:** "Why does everyone keep talking about me?"



Matt Andersen,  
Douners Grove,  
Age 18

**A:** "Why do men have nipples?"

By Andy Beier

## COURIER

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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 week.

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

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 *your turn here*. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length. All correspondence should be typed, double spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1022, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

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## Editorial

### Illiteracy comes to an end

If you haven't read the front page, and you are one of those people who turn directly to the editorial, stop! Go back to the article on mandatory reading tests. This is no laughing matter.

The college has devised a plan to eliminate "the drifters", "the slackers", "the lazy-bag-o-bones", whatever you want to call them, there will be no tolerance for them.

The college will now require all students to be tested for reading competency. The new mandatory reading tests are devised, not only to eliminate those who can not attain "reading competency," but to assist individuals in improving their ability to read.

For years COD has offered placement tests in math and english, and come Fall Quarter they will require all new students to take a mandatory reading exam. This test is designed to determine an individual's reading competency.

We believe this to be a great idea. This system is not designed to harm students, or hold them back,

moreover it is designed to get individuals the help they need in the beginning, before they slip through a crack or two and end up confused.

The system is also designed to allow the individual who wishes to take a class for personal enhancement to be exempt from the requirement.

The tests do not inhibit foreign students from taking classes if they pass the exam. However, if the tests show that a foreign student does not show a comprehension of the material, the individual will be placed in the appropriate class to give them the english training required to succeed.

Another consideration of these exams is the amount of money they may potentially save a student. If a student enrolls in a class without a basic english background, the chances of them succeeding are minimal.

So what will happen to the kid who sits in the back of the class, always looking confused as the professor scribbles notes on the black board? Will he end up dropping out of school and working the graveyard shift at Bucket-O-Giblets? We think not. Just maybe, with the help from this program he will be sitting in the front of the class putting the rest of us to shame.

In light of the considerable litter, cigarette butts, rude behavior, and generally poor neighborly spirit of the C.O.D human population, the wetlands creatures have decided to replace all the humans with "styrofoam folks" at \$175 a set.





# HOROSCOPES

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19)  
The stars say there's always time for breakfast (Unless you have to defuse a bomb or something for God's sake!)

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20)  
Send a thank you note to someone, thanking them for nothing in particular.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21)  
The position of Saturn indicates the beginning of a slow growing season, but unless you farm stuff, don't worry.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 22)  
A new Mountain Dew can design will make the drink especially bad for your teeth.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22)  
Write a scathing letter to a local TV anchorman. No, don't. He'll have you killed!

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22)  
Be yourself. If you try to be someone you are not, then that person might try to kill you like in a movie I saw once.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22)  
Pronouncing the silent "g" will get you banished from society.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21)  
You are arrested when authorities realize your name, Arthur, sounds suspiciously like the word "arson."

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21)  
You begin hearing things. Not to worry, though; it's just some guy talking. It's not demons or anything.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19)  
The stars say if you were a P you'd be a lower-case p.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan 20 to Feb 18)  
The circus will be a drag until you meet "Fanny Fletch-O, Clown of Greek Vices."

**PISCES** (Feb 19 to March 20)  
You are given the magic ability to contain all of the world's evils, but you use a wicker container and it all seeps out.

## the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm

### Friends 4 Ever!

Directions: Match the TV characters in the left column with their respective best buddies in the right. Then name the shows they were on or we won't be your friend anymore.

1. "Beaver" Cleaver
2. Lucy Ricardo
3. Kevin Arnold
4. Joanie Cunningham
5. Norm Peterson
6. Mike Seaver
7. Dobie Gillis
8. Theo Huxtable
9. Blossom Russo
10. Leonard Kowznovski
11. Fred Sanford
12. Patty Greene
13. Chico Rodriguez
14. Ricky Stratton
15. Bart Simpson
16. Kip Wilson
17. Kate McArdle
18. Tony Nelson
19. Ralph Kramden
20. Mary Richards



- A. Henry
- B. Ramon
- C. Cliff
- D. Alfonso
- E. Lauren
- F. Squiggy
- G. Maynard
- H. Allie
- I. Paul
- J. Cockroach
- K. Ed
- L. Rhoda
- M. Ethel
- N. Roger
- O. Larry
- P. Jenny
- Q. Grady
- R. Six
- S. Milhouse
- T. Boner

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- CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS
1. O. Leave It To Beaver
  2. M. I Love Lucy
  3. I. The Wonder Years
  4. P. Happy Days
  5. C. Cheers
  6. T. Growing Pains
  7. G. The Mary-Louise of Dobie Gillis
  8. J. The Cosby Show
  9. R. Blossom
  10. F. Laverne and Shirley
  11. Q. Sanford and Son
  12. E. Square Pegs
  13. B. Chico and the Man
  14. D. Silver Spoons
  15. S. The Simpsons
  16. A. Blossom Buddies
  17. H. Kate & Allie
  18. N. I Dream of Jeannie
  19. K. The Mary-Louise Show
  20. L. The Mary Tyler Moore Show

## STUDY SMARTER, NOT HARDER

By Robin Krieglstein CD's 1993 Outstanding Student Grad

When you finally conquer that really tough math problem that took you way too long (even if you had to look up the answer or get help from a friend): Usually the problem was difficult for you because you needed to learn a thing or two on the way to solving it. The danger is that you can easily forget what you just learned because the problem took so long to get through, and you spent much of it in a state of confusion. Try this the next time you're in this situation.

RIGHT AWAY, get out a fresh sheet of notebook paper. Now, without looking at the answer, try to quickly work the problem all the way through again. You should be able to do this fairly quickly because you are familiar with the problem. Refer to the answer if you really need to. You'll find that doing this will dramatically increase your understanding of the problem and homework in general.

## LICK THE ROUGH SIDE

By Neil Huffman



## GEORGE

By Mark Szorady

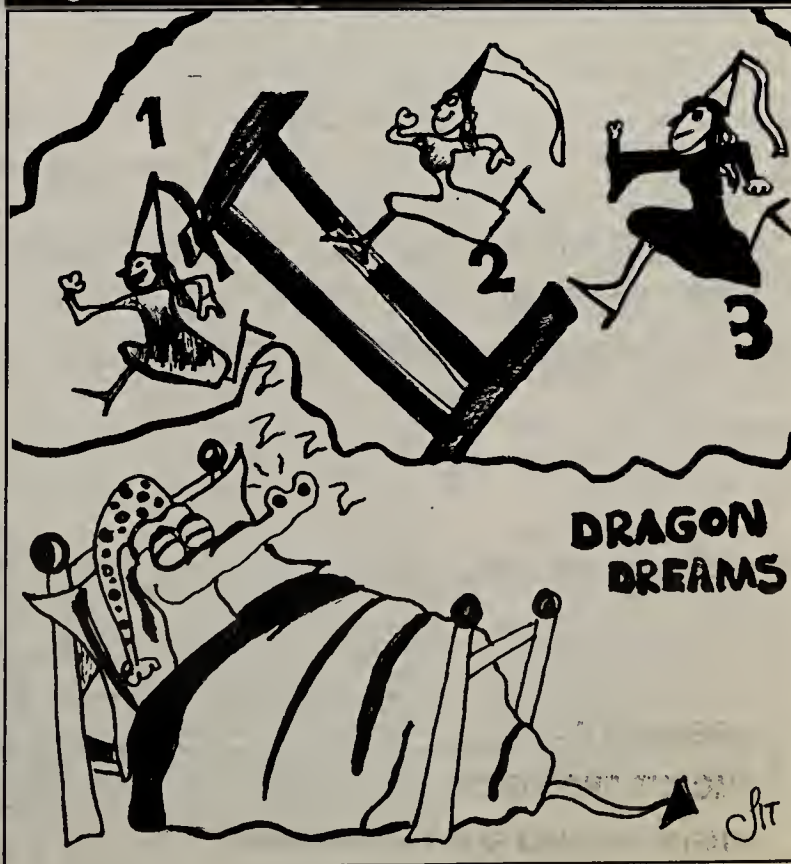


## P. S. Mueller



## DRAGONS

By JTS





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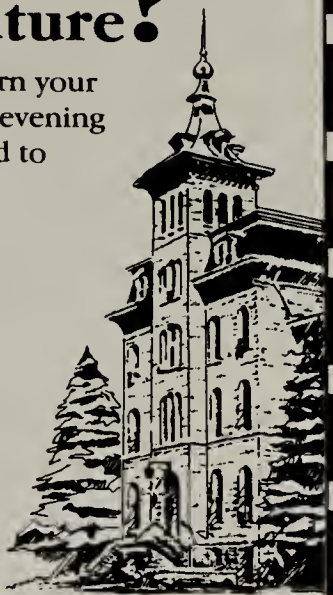
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## Mens basketball finds closeness the way to a winning team

By Marilyn Cermak  
Staff Writer

The Men's Basketball Team made a historical mark at COD this year by winning the first State Basketball Championship and then taking fourth at the Nationals.

"I think we were just closer as a team, that's all it was," said teammember Calvin Lucas.

After loosing a lot of the talented players from last year, the team was a little nervous at the beginning of the season.

"At the beginning of the season, we were kind of scared as to what was going to happen especially after the success of last year, said teammember Steve Wit.

"We lost a lot of the talented players from last year, but this year we molded together more as a team," said teammember Jeff Biermann.

It was probably when Coach Klaas sat the team down and told them that if they were going to win they would have to be a family.

They would have to work hard on and off the court.

Teammembers started to show up well before practice to get taped up and to prepare their minds for basketball.

"Usually we put basketball first," said teammember Matt Nadelhoffer. "Homework is the only thing done before the games. That's some of what you have to do, if you want to play sports."

The next big step for the team was when they took second place in the Christmas Tournament over the break.

"The Christmas Tournament was when we really started to come together as a team. From there we went on to Kishwaukee, which was also a great game, then the State Championship game over Joliet, was a big rush," Wit said.

"I think we're all satisfied with what happened this year," said Nadelhoffer.

"We're thankful for everything, what we've done and gone through and accomplished."

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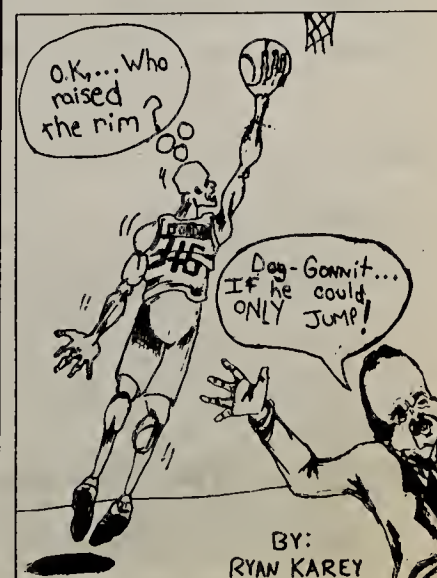
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BY:  
RYAN KAREY



## Track off and running

By Marilyn Cermak  
Staff Writer

Last weekend, in the Chicagoland Intercollegiate the Men's team placed 3rd and the Women came in 7th.

One Championship was won by Tom Sullivan, in the Hammer.

Both Men and Women Chaparral Track Teams are coached by Head Coach Ron Ottoson, along with his assistants, Mike Considine and Doug Jaraska.

"This was the first team score this year," Ottoson said. "It was a good showing for us, since we were mostly competing against four-schools. We have smaller teams this year, but with three National qualifiers returning from last year, when we placed 9th at the Nationals, we have a lot of talent."

"The bad weather has been a problem for us so far this year, for Sullivan, who is our highest place winner, to practice his Hammer and Discus. He ranks 4th and was 2nd in the National meet," Ottoson said. "John Hodge who runs the 3,000 meter steeple chase and Mike Krempski who placed 9th in the 10,000 meter will be a big help to us this season. Also, Brandan Doss has been over the qualifying standard. We expect him to qualify this weekend, when we will be at Purdue."

"Being on the COD Track Team gives you a sense of belonging and a feeling of school unity," Hodge said. "We're a very close knit team. We go out together every Saturday night. We've made friendships here that will last a lifetime," Harold Schroeder said. "The knowledge and experience of our coaches is great. Coach Ottoson was inducted into the NJCAA Track Hall of Fame last year."

Coach Ottoson is also in the Illinois Track Coaches Hall of Fame.

He retired from COD five years ago, but was asked to come back last year, part-time because he was needed. "It's a lot harder to coach on a part-time basis, because you're not here all the time to keep tabs on the students," Ottoson said.

"Matt Heintzsdman is having a good year in Javelin and Intermediate Hurdles. Also Chris Sims, who was one of the state's better sprinters in high school," said Ottoson.

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# Chaps baseball starts season with new coach

By Marily Cermak  
Staff Writer

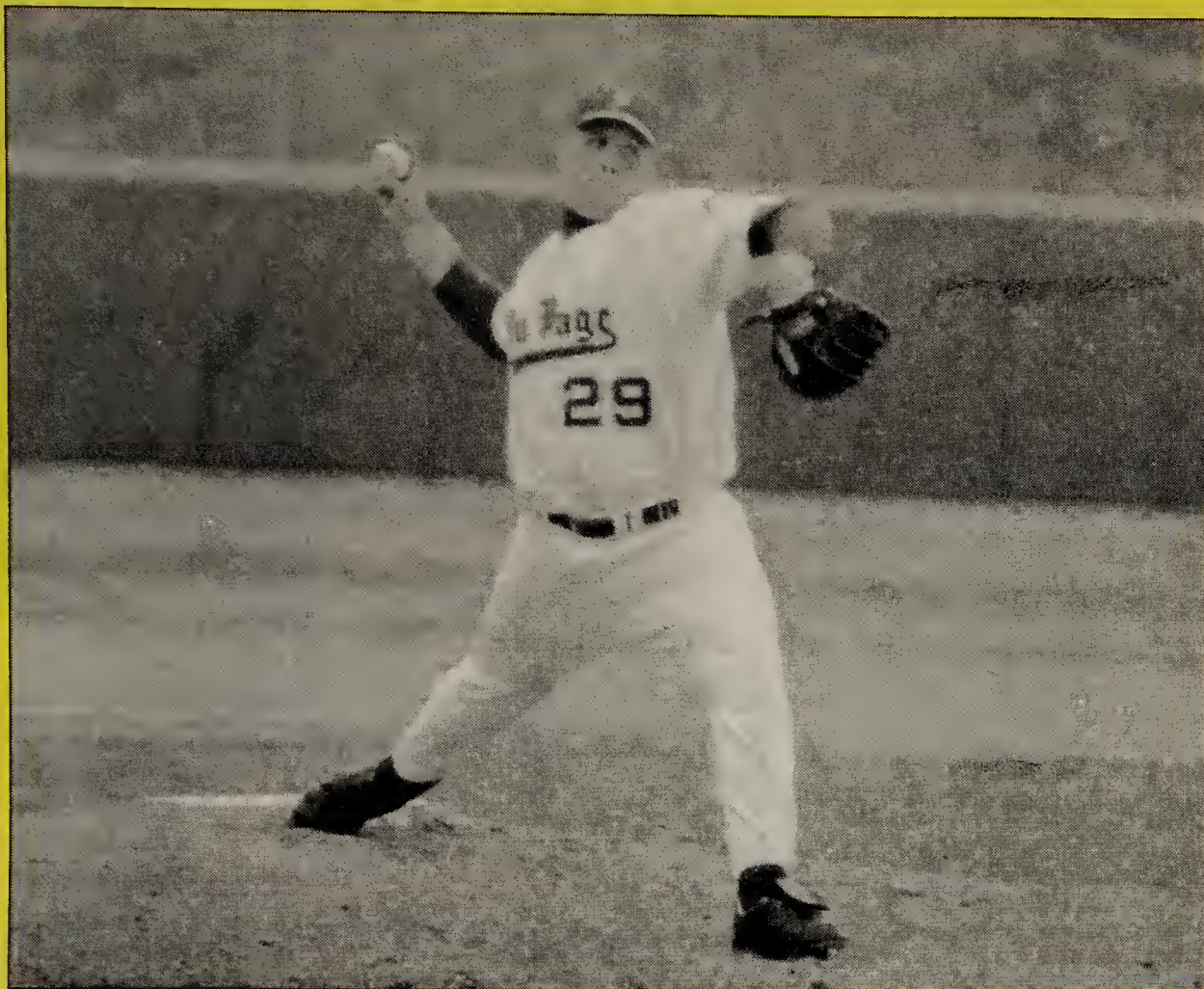
The Chaps baseball team has returned from its annual Spring-break Arizona trip, and are off to a good start. They are 9-10 and 4-0 in Conference. They are starting to play together really well, according to new Head Coach Vern Hasty. "I'm very confident we're going to go a long way with the talent we have this year," said Hasty.

Hasty is new to the Program this year. He came here from Morehead State University in Morehead, Kentucky where he was assistant coach. He has also been an assistant coach at Kishwaukee College. Prior to that, he was an assistant coach at Northern Illinois University, where he finished school. "I couldn't think of a better place to coach than C.O.D.," said Hasty. "I'm really enjoying it here. It's a great situation."

"We will be playing other Division III schools. I'm very optimistic about this season," said Hasty. "Derek Brown, who transferred here this year from Illinois State has brought a strong athletic ability to the team, and is what I call a silent leader, which in my opinion is the best kind you can have. He goes out and does the job, the others see that and are motivated by him."

"Our top pitcher, Darin Myers is doing well," said Hasty. "Darrel Laczynski, our catcher is leading the team in batting averages with .458."

Annually, they go to Arizona to play during Spring-break because of the weather here. They played 11 games there, against other community colleges in the



—photo by Shari Fabsik

COD baseball pitcher tries to strike 'em out in Saturdays game against Harper.

area. "It's a lot of fun," said Brown. "Everyone was real anxious at first. I was real impressed with how we performed."

At the opening of the North Central Community College Conference on Tuesday, April 4, in Rock Valley, they beat the Trojans 26-1 and 14-3. A three-for-six hitting performance by Brown, of

which one hit was a home run, got the team going. Catcher Darrel Laczynski had four hits, and Jeremy Samatas went three-for-four with a home run.

In the second game, Brown and Laczynski each had three hits. One of Brown's hits was another home run. We're really starting to come together as a team, now," said

Brown. Everyone probably knew it individually, but now they're starting to know it as a team."

"This is probably the best team I've been on," said Brown. "The coach is a great guy. He's the reason we're having so much success."

## SPORT SHORTS

COD split a women's fast-pitch softball doubleheader with Lewis University on Mar. 29 at Glen Ellyn, losing the first game, 4-3 and winning the nightcap, 5-1.

Chap pitcher Carrie Hansen took the opening loss, which dropped her record to 2-1. Kristi Lerch won the second game; she is now 6-2.

The women's fast-pitch softball team swept a doubleheader from Rock Valley College at Rock Valley, 6-4 and 18-9 on April 4.

Kristi Lerch improved her record to 10-2 with the win. She also picked up the win in relief in the second game.

In the nightcap, Sue Krupa collected five hits in as many at-bats as she led COD past the Trojans.

Three of Krupa's hits were doubles, including one which rattled off the centerfield wall.

Krupa also tripled in the first game.

Jodi Pojman almost matched Krupa's effort in the second game as she went four-for-five at the plate and scored three runs.

The Courier is looking for a Sports Editor  
If your interested stop in the Courier office  
located next to the fishbowl or call Dan  
Peluso at ext.2683.

## Athlete of the Week

By Marilyn Cermak

**Name:** Derek Brown

**Age:** 20

**Sport:** Baseball

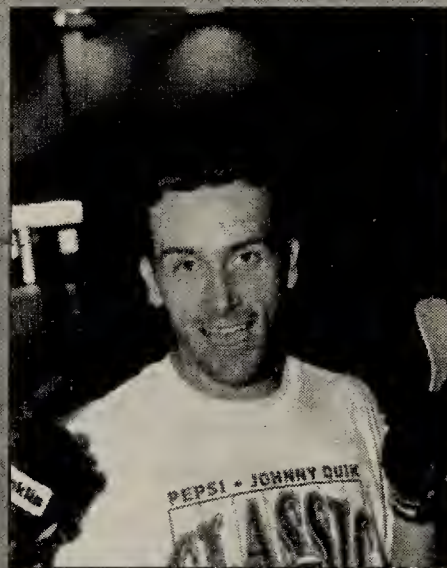
**Year in School:** Sophomore

**High School:** Naperville North

**Major:** Communications

**Athletic Achievements:** In high school, was a two-time All American, All Conference and Team MVP. Was All-Star MVP at the All State game. At COD is leading the team in home runs with 13, RBI's - 17, Doubles - 7, Stolen Bases - 14 and his batting average is .412.

**Athlete I Most Admire:** Minor League baseball players, because



they're the ones who kept baseball alive through the strike. They're true baseball players. They're aggressive, they hustle, and are hard-nosed. They play the game of baseball, the way it should be played.

**Future Goals:** To get my degree in Communications, to make it to the College World Series, and to earn a scholarship.

**My Advice To Other Students Athletes:** "The difference between the possible and the impossible is a player's determination."