

# The Courier

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## The Courier, Volume 30, Issue 17, March 7, 1997

The Courier, College of DuPage

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## Major Gifts Campaign to increase funding

By DEVAYANI PANDAV  
STAFF WRITER

The College of DuPage Foundation expects to raise \$5 to \$7 million in the next three to five years through the Major Gifts Campaign, according to Dick Petrizzo, vice president of External Affairs.

"Our objective is to raise some funds privately, not through the traditional means, to provide the strongest possible education for the lowest possible cost to the students," said President Michael Murphy.

Students may look forward to several benefits resulting from the campaign, including additional scholarships and funding, additional instructional equipment, new programs and arts and cultural activities, according to Murphy.

Also, some curriculum restructuring will "prepare students for emerging jobs and assist them in emerging fields, disciplines and technologies," Murphy said.

Funds will also help faculty program development with additions such as stipends for outstanding performance, according to Petrizzo.

The college will solicit funds from faculty, administrators, and classified staff. Petrizzo said that the major support, however, is expected from corporations and donors outside of the college.

Although the campaign is

**see 'Gifts'**  
page 8



-photo courtesy of Public Information

George Seaton deceased at 96 years old.

## Former Board Chairman deceased

By ROB BEALES  
NEWS EDITOR

George Seaton, one of the founders of the College of DuPage, died Feb. 23. He was 96 years old.

Seaton was born in a California gold mining town in 1901. The family left the West for Iowa in 1906 shortly after the San Francisco earthquake that destroyed much of the area.

In a small town outside of Danville, the family lived on a farm for the remainder of Seaton's youth.

During this time he attended high school and eventually went on to Iowa State, where he studied electrical engineering. After graduation, Seaton worked for General Electric (GE).

Seaton later left GE to

work for Illinois Bell, where he stayed until his retirement at 65 years old. He had worked his way to vice president of finance.

Seaton became interested in the community college movement, and a caucus nominated him to be Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the College of DuPage, to which he was later voted, according to his son and psychology Professor Robert Seaton.

Seaton's first responsibilities were to select a president and also appropriate the land for the college. He then got accreditation for the college by annexing an accredited school in the area. He served for six years on the Board, according to Seaton.

"He enjoyed the idea that he helped build the college from nothing," Seaton said.

Seaton also worked with the Boy Scouts and the Metropolitan Planning Commission.

"He felt it was important to be an active member of the community and to give back," Seaton said.

"It was strange to consider the fact that he was controlling so many people's salaries but was still so laid back," he added.

Last December, Seaton had an operation and he had no problems accepting the surgery, according to Seaton. The doctor told his family that Seaton had stopped breathing and they knew his condition would not improve.

"We thought he would be able to go on and on," Seaton said. "He came to Scotland with my class once and led the pack. He was interesting until the end."

## NEWS BRIEFS

An informational session will be held regarding student transfer, in IC 2069 at 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on March 13.

The program is titled, "Transfer to a Baccalaureate Institution," and its purpose is to show students how to make the transition from COD to four-year schools:

Bob Regner will be the primary speaker.

David Gay of the Business and Professional Institute has been elected president of the Illinois Small Business Development Association.

The association works with the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and the Small Business Administration representing centers for small business, NAFTA opportunities, and several others.

The next Board of Trustees meeting will be held next Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the college's board room, SRC 2085.

A "Scottish Gathering" will be held Wednesday, March 12 in SRC 1024 b.

The event will include dancers, traditional music, crafts and food.

For further details call 942-3081.

It was announced that Paul Abella has officially struck out as a student senator at Tuesday's SGA Senate meeting.

Abella had been appointed to the senate earlier in the year by Student Body President Daniel Eastman.

**Do you  
believe  
students  
should  
contribute  
back to the  
college?**



"No, because I already feel like I give back by doing well."

Gunz Garcia, 23



"Yes, because we do give back in some way. I am an assistant coach."

Denise Cabrisas, 20



"If a student can give back, they should."

Michelle Rapinchuk, 18



## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

### \* SERVICE ORIENTED \*

**T**ree Huggers: Devoted to protecting and preserving the environment by creating a base of environmental information for students and sponsoring activities to promote environmental awareness and preservation. For info, call Conrad Szuberla at 942-2142.

**P**si Sigma Chi: The Learning Differently Club has changed its name to Psi Sigma Chi to acknowledge college students with disabilities. The Greek letters represent perseverance, sensitivity and creativity — character traits of this diverse group. Next meeting is noon-1:30 p.m. today in SRC 1580.

### \* RELIGIOUS \*

**C**hristian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Join us at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays in SRC 1580 for Chapter Summary in the Gospel of Mark. Hope you can come!! Questions? Call Sue at 630-629-2812.

**B**ASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For info contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

**C**ampus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group committed to making the Bible relatable to today. Meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

**G**reat Commission Students: Hosts the Friday Night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1580 with fun activities afterwards. A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission of Jesus Christ. For information, call 469-0980, or visit our website at [www.jgm.org/cod/](http://www.jgm.org/cod/)

**I**nterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet throughout the week. For information on this club, just call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

**N**ewman Club: Invites Catholic students to shared lunch discussions from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria. Newman sponsors retreats, volunteer projects and Sunday evening mass. For information and applications, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

### \* POLITICAL AND SOCIAL \*

**C**ornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join for group discussion, awareness of issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For information, call Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

**A** Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through participation in organization simulations. For information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

### \* RECREATIONAL \*

**S**ci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

### \* HONOR SOCIETIES \*

**S**igma Delta Mu: The Spanish Honor Society is sponsoring a Spanish language table in the cafeteria on Fridays. Venga a conversar. Look for the red tablecloth. For information, call 942-2791.

### \* ETHNIC \*

**B**lack Student Union: Promotes ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African-American culture. For information, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

**L**atino Ethnic Awareness Association: Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. For information, call Leo Torres at 942-3315 or Janet Pagan at 942-2725.

**J**apanese Culture Club: Delves into Japanese pop culture by exploring Anime and films, music and literature; shares and expands knowledge of Japanese culture. For more information, just call 942-2019.

\* FOR CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS INFO, CALL 942-2683 \*

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# POLICE BLOTTER

INFO COURTESY OF PUBLIC SAFETY



BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

## Feb. 23

At 1:06 p.m., there was a theft reported in the Physical Education Arena. The complainant said that sometime between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., someone had stolen a computer motherboard from her company's sales table at the computer show in the Arena. She was unsure as to exactly when the theft had taken place, and she could not describe the person who had taken the motherboard beyond the fact that the person was male. The stolen motherboard is valued at \$397.95.

## Feb. 24

At 8:22 p.m., an instructor reported the sound of someone pounding on the wall in an entryway in the IC Building. The pounding had been disrupting the instructor's class, and he wished to have someone find out what was going on.

A subject was found in the entryway in question, and when he was approached, he began throwing off obscenities. He was asked if he had been pounding on the wall, but he refused to give a clear answer and continued with the obscene language. Officers asked the subject for identification several times, and he finally gave over a College of DuPage student identification card.

Officers then asked the subject for a drivers license, but he continued to be uncooperative. After repeatedly being asked, he finally gave over a Florida drivers license. While officers checked the license through computer, the subject could be heard muttering further obscenities. The smell of alcohol was detected on the breath of the subject, and he was asked if he had been drinking. The subject refused to answer.

After no warrants for arrest were found on the subject's record, officers asked him to leave the campus. One of the officers followed the subject in a squad car until he left.

## Feb. 25

At 9:20 p.m., a car parked in one of the college parking lots was reported damaged. The complainant said that she had parked her car in the lot at about 4:30 p.m. and returned to it at 8:30 p.m. She found that a deep scratch had been left on the driver's side rear door. The scratch went down all the way through the paint and to the metal. The complainant said that she knew that the scratch had not been there originally because she had washed her car before coming to the campus. She had used touch up paint to cover the damage and to prevent any rusting. The approximate cost of repair has been set between \$300

and \$500.

## Feb. 26

At 8:21 a.m., a set video tapes were reported stolen from outside of an office in the IC Building. The person who reported the theft said that the set of 22 tapes were kept in a box outside of the office. They had last been seen at about 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 20. They were discovered missing at noon on Feb. 25 when the person had attempted to gather them to take to a class. The tapes are valued at \$1,445.

## March 3

A vehicle patrol was stopped in a college parking lot by someone who felt he had been threatened. The complainant said that he had been waiting behind a car which was awaiting a space. One spot opened up in the lot, but before the driver in front of the complainant could get to it, another car pulled in to the spot in front of her.

The driver seemed visibly upset by this, and according to the complainant, she appeared to be yelling at the person who had taken the parking spot.

The complainant said that the driver had waived him around her car, so he parked in the spot next to the car that had just pulled in. The suspect then got out of her car, and told the complainant that she had not waived him around. The complainant said the suspect then told him that he had taken her spot, and she threatened to damage his car.

The person who had taken the original spot had been witness to the incident. The complainant said he wished to make the report just in case there is any damage done to his car in the future.

# Forgiveness policy not an option

BY ROB BEALES  
NEWS EDITOR

The Faculty Instruction Committee was asked by the Faculty Senate to consider the implementation of a "Forgiveness Policy" that had been drafted originally in 1993 and the committee decided it was not needed at the college.

Laurie Mattas is the chairman of the committee and has said that the issue has been considered over the last few months after being suggested by several counselors.

The committee had found that students had wanted the chance to restart their GPA after dropping out or failing several courses, according to the college's counselors.

In response to the issue, they reopened the policy for debate.

The policy was found needing adjustments and was analyzed to see if it would be useful if properly corrected for greater effectiveness.

The committee realized that because of existing policies this policy would prove unnecessary and could give students the wrong impression about the seriousness of the grading system, according to Mattas.

The college already allows students the chance to retake courses for the opportunity to improve earlier grades and it also allows for a full removal of grades upon request.

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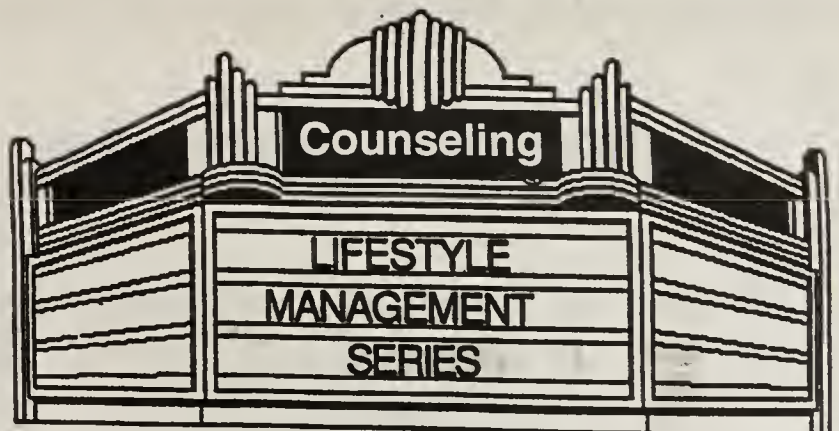


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## Winter Quarter 1997

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# TRANSFER TO A BACCALAUREATE INSTITUTION

Discussed with Bob Regner



**Mar. 13 - IC 2069 - 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.**

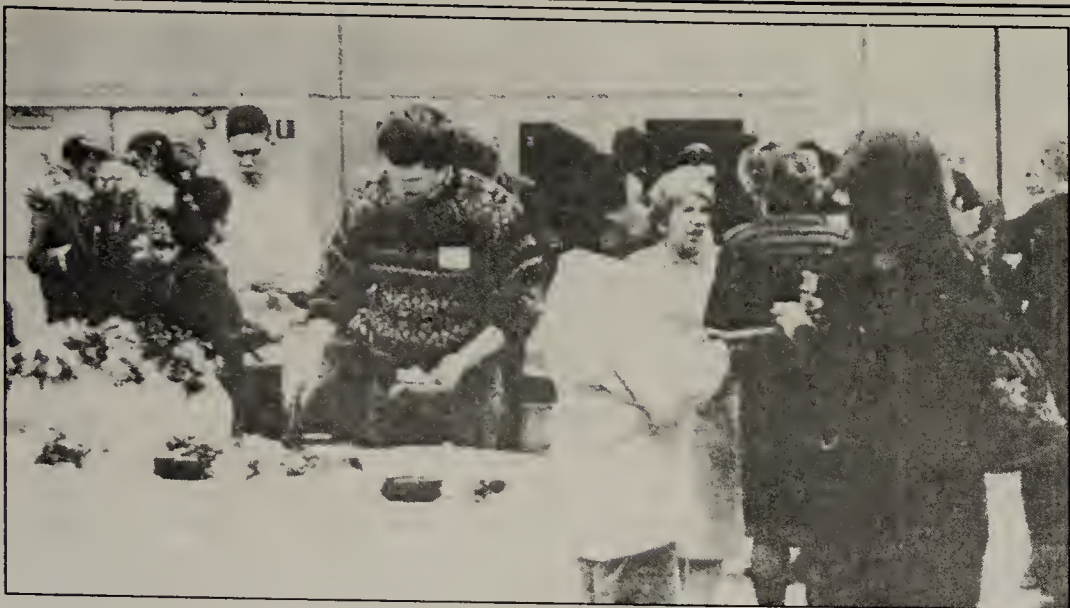
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-photo by Bill Griffin

Volunteers gather for recognition of their time, support and work.

## College honors volunteers

By KATIE UNDERWOOD  
STAFF WRITER

Last Thursday, a Volunteer Reception was held honoring the approximately 1200 volunteers that hold positions and donate time towards the college.

The informal celebration provided a banquet, band, and several speakers who recognized many individually outstanding volunteers.

"Volunteering is the American way. We are a nation of volunteers," said Joanne Giampa, one of the evening's speakers.

Giampa is a full-time

assistant professor of travel and tourism, as well as a volunteer community chairperson on the faculty senate.

Another speaker, college President Mike Murphy, provided insight into a possible new Service Learning program, designed to involve more students in school activities.

Murphy also remembered George Seaton, who recently died.

"We will never forget him," Murphy said.

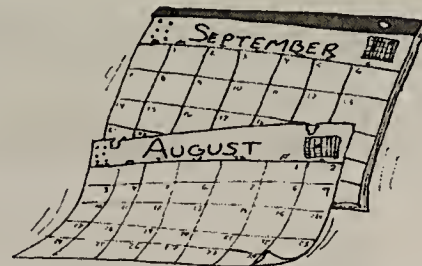
A large percentage of the volunteer population stopped by to take part in the celebration and to congratulate their colleagues for another successful year.

"The reception is an outstanding idea," volunteer for the Muslim Students Association Sherwood Edwards said. "It provides the volunteers a connection with other volunteers. Seeing so many others, we know we're not alone."

Edwards, like some volunteers, maintains a full-time job as assistant professor of sociology as well as his volunteer position.

Pat Spencer, a college payroll supervisor, also gives time towards making the college anniversary banners that can be seen throughout the campus.

"Without volunteers, nothing would get done," Spencer said.



## Calender Team to debate future schedule

By ROB BEALES  
NEWS EDITOR

The calender team has been given the task of determining several issues of debate that lie within the days that the college is in session.

According to an e-mail from the team to all staff, the group will be focused on a few key issues which were recommended by President Michael Murphy.

First, according to the e-mail, is the concern that the late ending of the Summer Quarter conflicts with those who transfer to schools following a semester calender.

The second issue is in regards to the lack of a break in between the Spring and Summer Quarters, according to the e-mail.

The last specific issue is that of the concern over the number of "no class days" that fall on either Mondays or Fridays and the classes that lose several hours of

class time because they only meet on those days.

According to the e-mail, there will be several pre-emptive means to find out the thoughts of the college.

Holding forums and focus groups to find out the opinions of the issues from several sections of the college is the first means.

Other methods towards gaining the ideas of the college at large are an open discussion in an internet news group, where people are able to discuss the issues and introduce other new ideas, and e-mail is serving a similar purpose.

According to further e-mail, the calender team has so far noticed that the public is more interested in a total conversion to a semester system for the college, although this doesn't relate to what they are supposed to be finding.

According to the first e-mail, the final responsibility of the committee is to lastly make its recommendation to Murphy by the end of the Spring Quarter.

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## Student Trustee candidates prepare for coming election

By ROB BEALES  
NEWS EDITOR

Two candidates have entered the race for the position of Student Trustee which, will be decided in the March 12 election.

Paul Jacobson and Ken Panfilio will be the choices for students on the Glen Ellyn, Westmont and Naperville campuses.

Each met for the informational meeting that was offered for those who had interest in what the student trustee did for the school and what was important in becoming one.

Both have experience and plans in the case that they are elected to

the position.

Jacobson has worked on political campaigns in the past, including that of U.S. Congressman Harris Fawell.

Panfilio has been a volunteer for the DuPage County Election Board.

Each had heard about the office through different student resources.

According to Panfilio, he read about the availability of the job in the *Courier* and felt that it would be an opportunity to offer his services for both the school and its students.

Jacobson was told about the position from Student Government Senator Michelle Piersall, and he felt that he had the proper qualifications to do the job.

Election booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. in the SRC Foyer and from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Westmont and Naperville.

Name: Paul Jacobson

Town: Warrenville

Experience in Government: Worked on several political campaigns. Has a Masters Degree in management. Former president of the Wheaton Townhouse Association.

Agenda: Plans to repair what needs fixing. Plans to work against apathy and would like to see student involvement with the college administration.

Biggest Issue(s): The integrity of the students' education. The diploma should be more than a piece of paper, wants it to represent knowledge.



Name: Ken Panfilio

Town: Downers Grove

Experience in Government: For the last year and a half has volunteered for the DuPage County Election Board.

Agenda: Create more communication between administration and the students via e-mail, voice mail, and a suggestion box.

Biggest Issue(s): Classes are dropped without much notice, student-run art gallery, and a student smoking shelter.



## Student Government led by newly elected chairperson

By CHRIS LAFORTUNE  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Student Government Association (SGA) introduced Jack Dusik as the new senate chair at Tuesday's senate meeting.

Dusik is replacing Mark Faulkner as the chair of the student senate.

Faulkner, who had been a returning senator from last year's group, is no longer a member of the student senate.

"The previous senate chair resigned because he wanted to pursue his academic career more than student government, and that's understandable," Dusik said.

Dusik will be the senate chair until the end of the summer, when he will transfer to DePaul.

Previous to this new seating, Dusik had been the rules committee chair. Dusik had been selected as the new senate chair at a special senate meeting on Feb. 25.

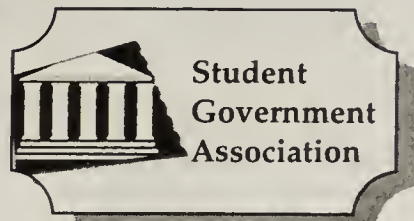
According to Student Body President Daniel Eastman, the special meeting was organized with the sole purpose of electing a new chair.

Two other senators, Mohammed Tarsha and Michelle Piersall, were also nominated for the position. Dusik received the position unanimously on the first ballot, according to Eastman.

Faulkner, who was present in the audience Tuesday, offered some advice to the group throughout the meeting as a member of the public. He wished the group "good luck and godspeed."

However, according to Eastman, Faulkner will not remain off the senate permanently. He may be reappointed as a senator in spring.

The SGA budget was once again discussed Tuesday. Eastman introduced two different proposals that



would make further cuts into the proposed budget. The cuts are necessary because less money is available to programs at the college through the Student Activities Fund. This supplies college organizations with funding.

Eastman wished to have the Senate resolve what should be cut, so that he may present a revised budget to the Student Activities Fund Advisory Committee (SAFAC) sub-committee today.

"If we don't make some changes, then the sub-committee will make them for us," Eastman said Tuesday.

After deliberation, it was decided that neither of the two proposals were the solution. Instead, a third idea was brought forth.

Under the current proposal to the SAFAC sub-committee, the SGA would be paying four executive positions for 52 weeks at \$6 an hour for 20 hours. An additional staff person would be paid for 26 weeks at the same rate.

The new proposal would cut the amount of time the four positions get paid from 52 to 36 weeks, cutting out the summer salaries for these positions. Instead of being paid full-time during this period, they would be paid for 10 hours for 10 weeks.

Also, the additional staff person would be paid for only 24 weeks.

The changes were unanimously approved by the group. As a result, an additional \$7,500 will be cut from the proposed SGA budget.

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## EDITORIAL

# Block scheduling proposal just not a good idea

College-wide block scheduling is one of those issues that never seem to die at the College of DuPage. Although the issue seemed to be put on permanent hiatus last year after it received little faculty or student support, it appears its death was greatly exaggerated.

Currently, a pilot study is being held this quarter to see if block scheduling could be used on campus beyond its current status.

The current mixed system of blocked and unblocked classes has worked well, and there are no real reasons to change it. If students already have the option of blocking classes, why force those who do not wish to block classes to do so?

Under block scheduling, classes no longer would meet one hour per day on consecutive days. Instead, classes would meet for longer class periods throughout the week.

For example, a five-credit hour class would meet twice a week at two hours and 20 minutes per period, or three times a week at one hour and 20 minutes per meeting period. No five-day options would be available.

According to those who support the block scheduling idea, area high schools are considering block scheduling, making it a logical choice for COD to do so.

This is a false comparison. The

College of DuPage is not a high school. In high school, a student must attend class; it is mandatory.

College is voluntary education. Students are here because they choose to be. They should not be forced into a scheduling format that may be inconvenient. That could hurt an already flat enrollment.

COD is sending a mixed signal to students trying to make the transition from high school to college, and subsequent transfer out of COD.

Currently, college faculty have been debating over e-mail about the calendar issue now facing the college. There have been calls that COD turn to a semester system, instead of quarters.

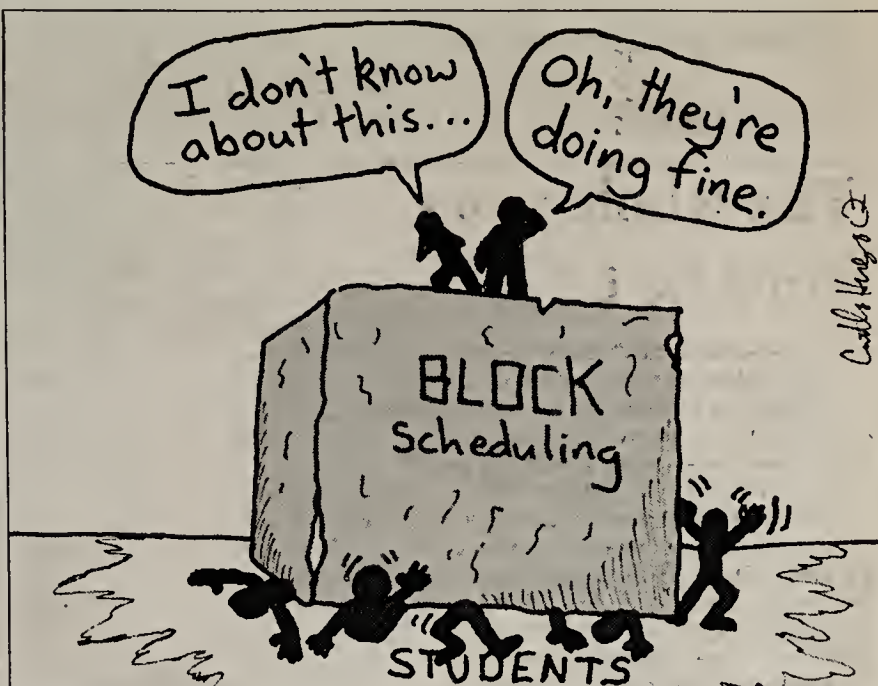
What are we trying to become exactly? The college must make up its mind; either move towards block scheduling like high schools seem to be, or turn to a semester system and be applicable to a university setting.

The argument that high schools are turning to blocking may not be as strong as first thought anyway.

Dean of Liberal Arts Edward Kies, who brought the block scheduling idea to the forefront last year, said in an interview with the *Courier* that he believed Downers Grove and Hinsdale were schools moving towards block scheduling.

These schools may be moving there, but with caution.

A source at the Downers Grove South said that the issue is not even



being looked at on a formal level right now, and wouldn't be implemented until a few years from now.

Other schools have met with resistance towards the concept of block scheduling. According to Linda Rutcosky, coordinator of high school articulation at the College of DuPage, Hinsdale South postponed the idea after resistance from its Board of Education.

Hinsdale Central also is currently not block scheduling. According to Assistant Principal Jennifer Hooker, the high school is looking at changing its scheduling because of space problems. Block scheduling has not been ruled out, but it has not been pegged as the proper answer either.

Kies reasons that area high schools are blocking for subject matter rather than time.

At Downers Grove North High

School, classes such as history and English are blocked together. Across the board blocking, however, is not in consideration there.

This form of blocking works in technical or specialty classes, where students take classes in a planned program or particular sequence.

However, general education classes on campus are built around these specialty courses. Blocking general education classes as well could result in students having scheduling conflicts if they take courses in these areas.

Simply put, block scheduling is simply not a feasible idea for the College of DuPage. It has not received the support necessary for it to be successful, and the best strategy in dealing with block scheduling would be to forget the whole thing completely.

## STUDENT Q&A

### Q What do you feel would be the ideal amount of time to spend in class?

BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Lewis Bento, 19  
Wheaton

A "I believe the time should be no more or no less than 50 minutes. Our learning time is at its peak."



Steve Smith, 22  
Bloomingdale

A "I think 50 minutes is just right because with anything longer, people will be bored."



Valerie Clifford, 24  
Glen Ellyn

A "I think they are fine right now, but anything over three hours is too long."



Jennifer Paoli, 24  
Arlington Heights

A "An hour and a half. If it's longer, students get bored and if it's shorter, not enough material is covered."

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

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## Gifts from page 1

still in its "quiet phase," when resources and responses are gathered, according to Petrizzo, the committee has started to receive contributions, which are "absolutely voluntary and anonymous," according to Murphy.

Corporations and individuals often prefer to make donations anonymously to avoid solicitors from other organizations.

"They prefer to give quietly so they can give to causes of their choice," Murphy said.

Although major contributions are expected from corporations and not college employees, support for the program from inside the college is important.

"Many times when you go outside, you're asked what kind of support you have from the inside," Petrizzo said.

"We have received very high support from faculty and staff. This will be an important selling point in the community," Murphy said.

One of the responsibilities of the Foundation is to raise funds for various activities in the college, according to Petrizzo. It already has in progress an Annual Giving Campaign, according to Murphy.

"Within the last three years, it became obvious that the college's needs far outstripped the revenue," Petrizzo said.

According to Murphy, he "in conjunction with Petrizzo, came up with [the plan] and proposed it to the college's Foundation."

In order to estimate the amount the college would be short the next few years, a needs assessment list was formed last year that predicted a deficit of \$36 to \$40 million, taking into account the usual student tuition and state funds.

"I love the college. It has given me a career and educated my children. I feel that I want to give back to the college. I'm very proud of it."

Dick Petrizzo  
Vice President of External  
Affairs

Before implementing the Major Gifts campaign, it was necessary to explore the prospect of raising such a large amount of money from the community, according to Petrizzo.

Clements and Associates, the consulting firm that was hired last spring, contacted 75 corporations and community leaders, knowledgeable about the community, the college and the workforce, for a feasibility study.

The study concluded that the community felt raising these private dollar funds for the improvement of the college may be possible. However, the amount was too high of a goal to start with.

The firm recommended that the college start with an initial goal, which is currently in progress.

"Proposals from \$100,000 to \$1 million have been made. Although every dollar is important, these gifts will make the campaign go quicker," Petrizzo said. "Most of the gifts are pledged over a period of time."

Murphy has already approached the Human Resources departments and executives of about 40 corporations through executive awareness visits. These visits, which he will continue, "share with the corporations what is happening in the college and find out what the companies' needs are for future training and work force," Petrizzo said.

Work teams use the information to prepare reports on needs of the



future work force, such as what it will need and how many jobs will be available, according to Petrizzo. Additions and changes in curriculum and equipment are made to suit the changing work force.

"For example, if you leave here without knowledge of the internet and it's going to be important for your job, you'll be at a disadvantage," Petrizzo said. "We are becoming a center for workforce preparation."

Corporations are inclined to make contributions to the college because they can expect a quality workforce that is trained on up-to-date equipment, while helping to enrich the community with arts and culture, according to Murphy.

Petrizzo spoke to the college administration about the campaign and Jack Turner, President of the Foundation Board of Trustees, presented the information to faculty

and classified staff.

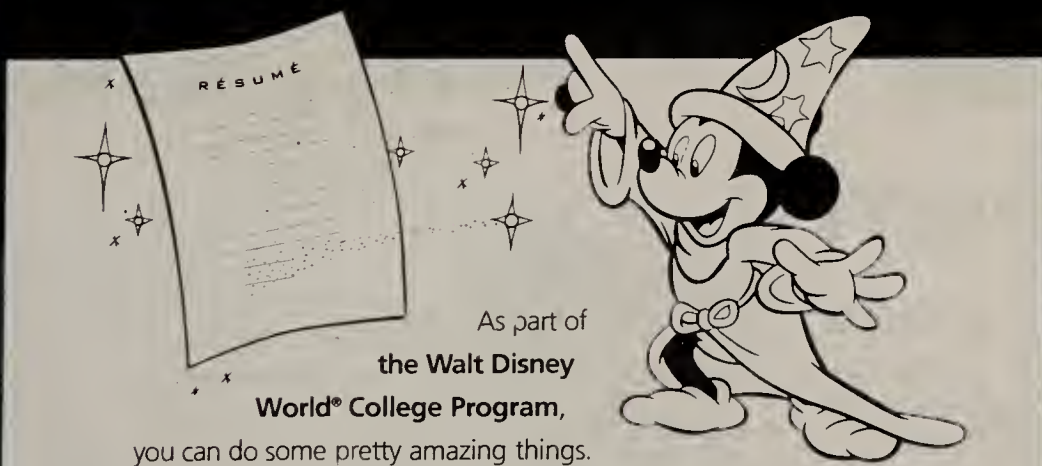
"I told them that I've been with the college a long time, 28 years," Petrizzo said. "I love the college. It has given me a career and educated my children. I feel that I want to give back to the college. I'm very proud of it."

After the presentations, the same materials sent to the corporations were sent out to the administrators, faculty and staff for additional information. "We wanted to make sure that everyone had the same information," Petrizzo said.

"The response has been encouraging. We have received good-sized gifts from corporations and private individuals," Murphy said.

The Major Gifts Campaign is not the first of its kind at COD. The college has had fundraising campaigns for the building of the Arts Center and Seaton Computing Center in the past.

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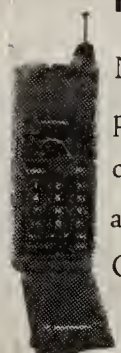




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## Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Bill Griffin

**Q** What are your spring break plans?



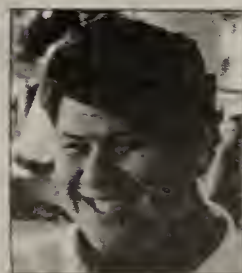
**A** I will be spending my spring break camping in Michigan.

Kristena Modrow  
18, Elmhurst  
Full-time student  
Major: Business Management



**A** I will be spending four days either in Colorado or Florida.

Doug Redidy  
19, Lemont  
Full-time student  
Major: Undecided



**A** I am driving to Akron until they release me.

Biggs  
24, West Chicago  
Full-time student  
Major: Communication Arts and Science

## Political lecture from woman's point of view

BY JILL LEAHY  
STAFF WRITER

Eileen Lyons, state representative and college alumni will be giving a free lecture on "Women in Politics" at noon on March 14 in the SRC.

"It will be hosted by the Alumni Association. It is our 25th anniversary and we are also hosting the presentation in coordination with Women's History Month," Coordinator of the Student Alumni and Activities Cynthia Johnson said.

Lyons represents the 47th District in the Illinois General Assembly, and for the past 19 years has been actively involved in issues affecting the western suburbs.

Lyons is also the winner of the college's 1995 Alumnus of the Year award.

"She is the winner of the alumni award, and that's another reason why she is speaking," Johnson said.

Lyons's service as a member of the Committee on Aging, Health Care Availability and Access Committee, Consumer Protection and the Republican Policy Committee earned respect and prestige in her community.

"She's considered a leader in anti-crime legislation, environmental protection, and educational reform," Johnson said.

Lyons graduated from Elmhurst College in 1992 with high honors. Her education and experience paved her way as an informative lecturer.

"She will be speaking about women in politics and will give her perspective as a woman," Johnson stated.

Invitations have been sent to members of the Alumni Association, but an invitation is not required for entry into the presentation.

"We have sent invitations to major administrators, alumni association members, and also students," Johnson said.

Among her many government agencies, Lyons voted to improve the value of education at the local level by voting in favor of the "Quality First" education funding plan.

The "Quality First" plan increased the funding for education without increasing statewide taxes.

"Lyons is also known for sponsoring legislation that repealed the Retail Rate Law," Johnson said.

According to Johnson, the Retail Rate Law gave incinerator operators a 20 year subsidy paid for by Illinois taxpayers.

Following the presentation, there will be a reception where Lyons will conduct a question and answer session.

"We expect many different people there, and hope to appeal to most of them," Johnson said.

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# Students assist AIDS patients

BY BRIAN BRADLEY  
FEATURES EDITOR

In October, a year long grant was given to the college to help incorporate students and community members in need through service learning.

"The idea behind service learning is to take what is learned in the classroom and somehow incorporate the knowledge into serving the community," Coordinator of Project SAID Kathy Hennessy said.

"Service learning is based upon a number of things. We are trying to work with the faculty so that they will infuse the values into the curriculum," Hennessy added.

According to Hennessy, the service that is usually provided is for community members which are less fortunate either financially or with health problems.

"For example, accounting students may provide free tax service for low income people," Hennessy said.

"This way, the experience helps out the low income people and also the students," she continued.

Service learning has focused its attention towards HIV patients. This is because many HIV patients spend much of their money on medications and medical expenses. HIV patients cannot afford many of the common everyday services.

"We started the program out by learning about service learning and then we decided to expand into AIDS education," Hennessy said.

The service learning program is in a partnership with County Health Services, which provide the service of AIDS education.

"I think that the AIDS education is beneficial to the students," Hennessy said.

"If two or three accepting students are able to help two or three AIDS patients, then the program is beneficial and both parties will most likely learn from one another," Hennessy added.

Hennessy explained that most students are very sensitive when dealing with HIV infected patients.

"So many people know someone with AIDS or someone who has died from the AIDS virus," Hennessy said.

According to Hennessy, many people at the college are extremely receptive towards the opportunity to help others.

"It is surprising how caring so many people are at COD," Hennessy said.

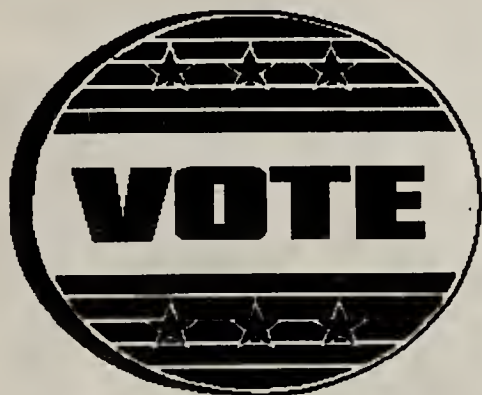
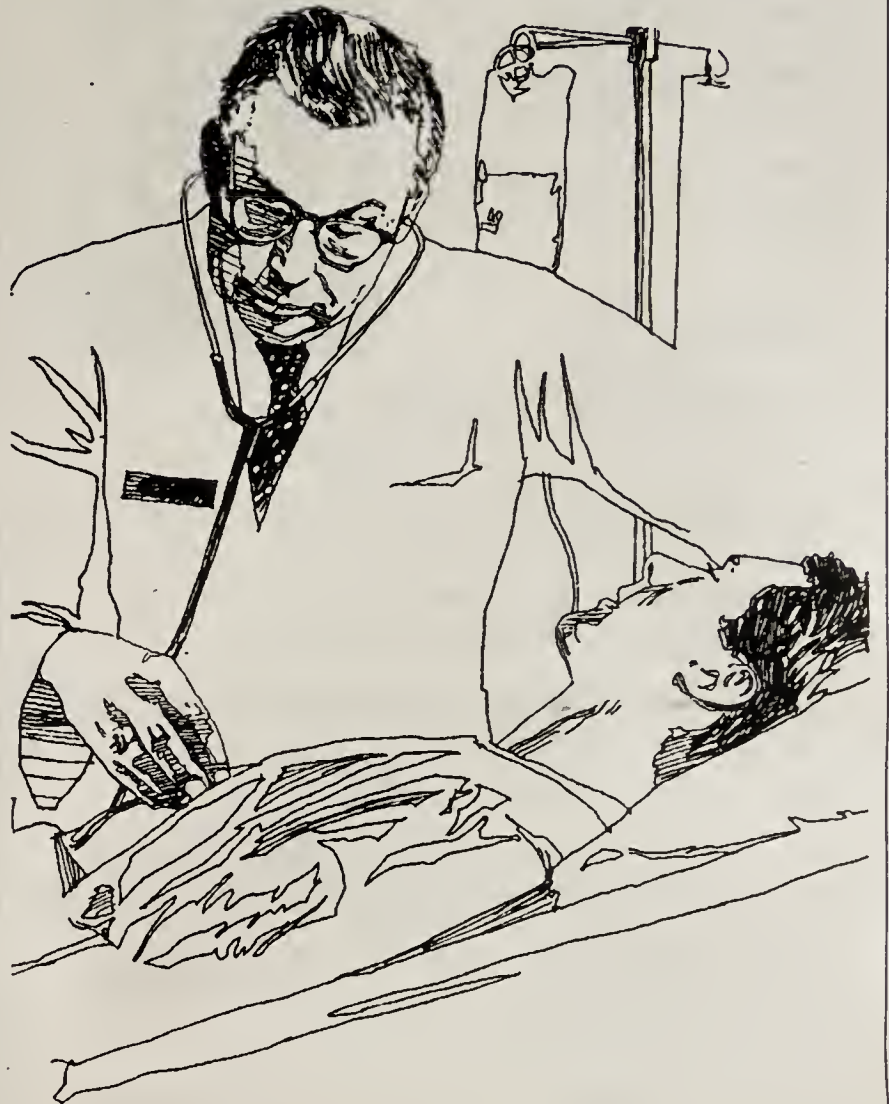
"It's great to see how many people are open to the needs of others," Hennessy continued.

The college is one of only ten colleges that participate in service learning.

The initial grant lasts for one year, and then there is a renewal grant that lasts for a minimum of three years.

"There are so many services that members of the college can do for the community and for people in need," Hennessy said.

"Helping out boyscouts, teaching first aid or helping out AIDS patients, the possibilities are endless," Hennessy added.



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**Name:** Joanne Giampa

**Major/Occupation:** Assistant Professor in travel and tourism

**I was born:** "In Chicago under the sign of Taurus, May 16, 1953."

**My favorite movie is:** *An American President*



**A Book You Would Recommend is:** "How to Win Friends and Influence People" by Dale Carnegie.

**In Your Spare Time You:** "Play card games and other games with my family."

**Your Most Memorable Experience at COD:** "Hosting a welcome reception for President and Mrs. Murphy."

**A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet:** "Charles Osgood."

**Nobody knows:** "I have acrophobia."

**Activities You're Involved in at COD:** "Every faculty senate meeting and all college social functions."

**If I learned one thing in life its:** "That smiles go a long way and that in every face-to-face encounter, regardless of how brief, we leave something behind."

**I feel very strongly about:** "Learning every person's name who works at COD!"

## WDCB transmits alternative to learning

BY BRIAN BRADLEY  
FEATURES EDITOR

Through the use of technology, students have been able to take classes via the radio instead of classic learning.

WDCB offers many classes through the radio to help add flexibility to learning.

"We work with the Center for Independent Learning to try and give students the opportunity to learn at their own pace," Mary Pat LaRue, WDCB program coordinator, said.

Some of the classes offered through the radio station include business 100, economics 110, education 115, English 130, 150B, 152B, 154B, humanities 290 and music 100.

"The main advantage to listening to classes on the radio is that it gives people the opportunity to find out what goes on here," LaRue said.

"Also, because we have a 30 mile range with our signal, we are able to reach a lot of people who are out of the district," LaRue added.

According to LaRue, the use of the radio as a learning tool is important to older students.

"I think that classes over the radio allows the students that have not been in school for a while feel more comfortable with the learning process," LaRue said.

"Many older students feel intimidated by returning to class. We help to make the return a bit easier," LaRue continued.

LaRue explained that many of the classes offered are 100 level courses. The classes offered through WDCB are available through the Quarterly.

"They are mainly introductory courses offered through the radio and they are played six or seven nights a week," LaRue said.

"I feel that audio base classes allow people in the district to find out more about the college," LaRue added.

*etc.*

- The Regional Center Asian Studies Development Conference will be presenting Enhancing Connections for Asian Studies in SRC 2800 on March 11-12.

- The Travel and Tourism department will be adding travel 238 to its agenda beginning Fall Quarter 1997. The course will offer a trip to Jamaica for students.

- On March 13 there will be a free Facility Management Information Night at 6:30 p.m. The presentation will be held in SRC 2800. For more information call 942-3046.

- Beginning Spring Quarter, the college will be adding environmental health 188, hazards at home and work to the natural sciences department.

Student Activities Program Board

## Thursday's ALIVE Mar. 13



### Tom Dahill

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## Coming May 10, 1997!!

Applications and tapes are now being accepted for Band Jam VII! The only requirement - at least one band member must be a COD student.

Stop by the Student Activities Program Board office, SRC 1800, to pick up an application.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF TAPES AND APPLICATIONS IS FRIDAY, MARCH 14TH.

For more information contact the SAPB at 942-2712. For ADA accommodations call 630-942-2141 (voice) or 630-858-9692 (TDD) two weeks prior to the event.







# Preparing for spring break travels

BY BRIAN BRADLEY  
FEATURES EDITOR

Spring break may be two weeks away but many students anticipate beaches, sun and swimmin.

"The most economical places that students go to are Mexico, Florida and the Bahamas," Coordinator of Travel and Tourism Dr. Jean Ford said.

According to Ford, the most common places in Mexico are Cancun and Puerto Viarta.

Overseas, students commonly go to London and Amsterdam due to the low prices.

"Students need to remember that when traveling overseas they need to find out about student rates. Many of the ticket agents will offer lower rates for students who are going to the popular sights overseas," Ford said.

Ford explained that the activities are relatively the same whether students wish to stay in the country or travel out of the country.

"The evenings are pretty similar no matter where the students go. Most will hit the beach throughout the day and then will go partying at night," Ford said.

Ford explained that waiting until the last minute for tickets is risky because of availability and lower-priced tickets are usually sold out.

"Waiting until the last minute usually results in not being able to get affordable tickets," Ford said. "Once that happens there is a much better chance getting tickets through a ticket agent or a

wholesaler," Ford added.

According to Ford, ticket agents are the best way to go when getting tickets.

"Many people think that ticket agents boost up the prices of tickets. this is a misconception," Ford said.

Another common occurrence for spring break travelers is to take the cross-country road trip.

"Many students are beginning to go across the country by taking a train or driving," Ford said.

Over the last couple of years, skiing has become more of a common ground for spring break vacationers.

"It is common for students to just jump in the car and drive west," Ford said.

"Some will live off of the land and enjoy nature for awhile," she added.

Ford gives some advice to all travelers for this spring break. The first piece of advice is dealing with shelter.

"Remember that no matter where you are, there are places that you can go and find a place to stay," Ford said.

"In the United States there are almost always beds available at the YMCA and YWCA. Overseas, the best bet for people without a place to stay is to find an American Embassy," Ford added.

The second advice is for ticket information.

"Always remember to ask the right questions to the ticket agent," Ford said.

"Ticket agents need to know exactly where and when you need to arrive and depart. If you are not clear about this, you may get tickets you do not want," Ford added.

## Top 10 Things to remember when traveling

1) Know the dates of arrival and departure.

- Check origin of destination.
- Tickets bout one to two weeks in advance are usually considerably cheaper.

2) Check two different sources for information on ticket prices.

3) For those going overseas, make sure that passport information is up to date.

4) Pack as lights as possible. Remember to leave room for souvenirs.

5) Remember to check in at the airport.

- Security lines and check in lines so make adjustments.

6) Check tickets thoroughly for accuracy.

7) Watch baggage at all times. Theft occurs all of the time when baggage is left unattended.

8) Due to new law, governmental photo ID needed at airports. Anyone travelling must show proper identification.

9) Make sure that prescriptions are properly marked in proper containers. Any illegal narcotics found will result in arrest.

- Do not rely on fill prescriptions in other countries, they will not do it.

10) Primarily for women, carry battery powered curling irons and blow dryers. Overseas there is a differences in wattage which may result in these devices exploding. Power adapters are not always reliable.

—Information courtesy of Dr. Jean Ford

## Where students go for spring break

"I am flying to Orlando, Fla. for nine days."

Katie Keeline, 18

"I am going to Aspen for a week."

Wendy Scarpa, 18

"I am driving cross-country to the West Coast of Florida."

Dan Brenan, 22

"We are spending 10-12 days in Greece."

Niki Giannikopoulos, 19  
Maria Zervas, 21

"We were going up to visit friends at Daytona Beach."

Hadie Shahbarat, 20

"I am taking my senior class trip to Cancun"

Alicia Smith, 17



# Women featured in poetry reading

BY VICKI VANDENBOS  
A&E EDITOR

- ❖ **TIME:** 7:30 p.m.
- ❖ **DATE:** March 13
- ❖ **PLACE:** SRC 1046
- ❖ **COST:** Free

In celebration of Women's History Month, the Women's History Month Committee will present "Mirror Images: Women and Poetry and Poetry Reading."

To start off the evening, Linda Phistry will provide a lecture presentation that will highlight the role of women poets.

Phistry is a writer, poet and historian, who specializes in early 19th and 20th century literary presentations.

"This lecture will show that what was written in poems by women a few centuries ago is still relevant for women today," said Diana Fitzwater, associate professor and reference librarian.

Following the lecture will be a poetry reading for anybody who wants to share their original work, as time allows. The topic for the original work is not limited to women and history, but is open to anything.

## PERFORMANCES

EDITED BY VICKI VANDENBOS, A&E EDITOR

### ART

■ In recognition of Women's History Month, an exhibit of sculpture, drawings, a video presentation and paintings by four women artists will be on display through April in the William E. Gahlberg Gallery. (See story on p.17).

### MUSIC

■ New Philharmonic will present its annual concert, Orchestra Night, featuring the orchestra itself, at 8 p.m. on March 7 and 8 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$17/15/10.

■ In the spirit of St. Patrick's Day, Cherish the Ladies, eight women and two step-dancer males, will perform a concert of traditional Irish music and dance, at 7 p.m. on March 9 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$16/15.

■ Keeping with the St. Patrick's Day theme, Thursday's Alive will present Tom Dahill playing his fiddle, button accordion and guitar, at 11:30 a.m. on March 13 in SRC 1740. Admission is free. (See story on p.16).

### MUSIC

■ The Arts Center Jazz Ensemble will perform its third annual Kidjazz! concert of storytelling and interactive jazz music at 7 p.m. on March 14 and 2 p.m. on March 16 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$8/5.

■ The DuPage Chorale will perform a mixed bag concert at 7:30 p.m. on March 16 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$8/7. (See story on p.18).

■ Take a lunch break with the instrumental and vocal jazz groups as they perform at noon on March 18 and 20 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Admission is free.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

■ The Creative Dating Workshop, presented by the Student Activities Program Board, will provide an evening of topics, such as how to meet others, pick-up lines, kiss-off quotes, etc. This event will take place at 8 p.m. on March 8 in SRC 2800. Admission is \$5.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

■ The Student Activities Program Board's Family Series will present Professor Ooops, a lively presentation for families that shows the science and mystery of a cornucopia of common yet outstanding things at 2 p.m. on March 9 at COD's Naperville Center. Admission is \$3.

■ The Women's History Month Committee will present "Mirror Images: Women and Poetry and Poetry Reading," with a lecture presentation by Linda Phistry, writer, poet and historian, at 7:30 p.m. on March 13 in SRC 1046. Admission is free. (See story on p.14).

### THEATER

■ The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble will perform Anthony Clarvoe's "The Living," a story of London's Black Plague in 1665 that provides "searing perspective" on present calamities, such as AIDS, at 8 p.m. Thurs. - Sat., 2 p.m. on Sun., through March 16 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost \$16/15.

FOR INFORMATION OR TO ORDER TICKETS, CALL THE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE, AT (630) 942-4000.



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Theatre 2

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Arts Center! at College of DuPage



# Coping with spring break at home

By BRIAN BRADLEY  
FEATURES EDITOR

With Spring Break right around the corner, many students are left with the all too popular worry of what to do in order to kill off a week without classes?

Many will be leaving the frigid cold of Illinois, whisking themselves off to some paradise island where they will be filled with sunbathing and lounging.

For the less adventurous, Spring Break is a time to relax. It is a week that allows students the opportunity to kick back and not have the pressures of daily classes and school work hanging over their heads.

On the other hand, the people that always need to be out doing something, they must find a way to keep entertained for a week by hanging around the Illinois area.

Many may use the week to catch up on soap operas and television sitcoms. Also, the week can be a chance to catch up with friends and family.

A common belief is that there is nothing to do in the Chicagoland area, especially when the temperature is less than choice. However, there are many different events and functions that

students can participate in to help cure the Spring Break boredom.

The most common form of entertainment that students wish to participate in is the theatre and cinema.

A common highlight for students will be the final installment in the *Star Wars Special Edition* films. George Lucas's "Return of the Jedi" will be released on March 14.

There is also the opportunity for theatrical performances in Chicago and the outlying areas. The critically acclaimed "Showboat" will be in town.

Also, Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical "Sunset Boulevard" will be debuting at the Civic Opera House on March 28.

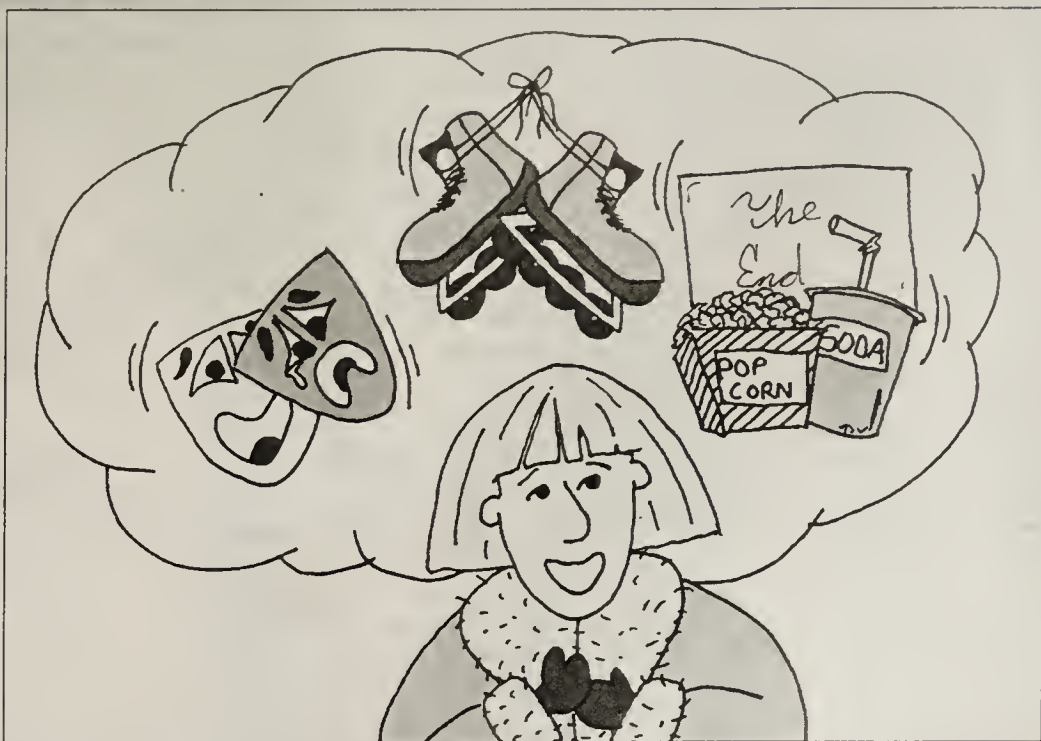
For students who are looking to expand their cultural horizons, Chicago is filled with many different activities.

There will be a host of new exhibits at the Adler Planetarium, the Shedd Aquarium, the Art Museum of Chicago and the Museum of Science and Industry.

Also, Bernadette Peters will be giving a performance at the Orchestra Hall on March 21 and 22.

Many of the students who are staying in the area during Spring Break may be looking for a way to spend time with family.

From March 19-23 there



will be a presentation of "Ice Capades Magic of MGM" at the UIC Pavilion. A host of many MGM characters will be brought to life in this two-hour performance.

Another popular event for the whole family is spending the day at the zoo. Both the Brookfield Zoo and Lincoln Park Zoo will be open and ready for the hundreds of excited children and adults, focusing in on the many different zoo events.

There are also many different outdoor activities

that could prove rewarding, weather depending.

Due to Chicago's weather patterns, it is nearly impossible to guess the temperature from one week to another. Here are some ideas for both warm and cold weather. . .

The nice, warm, sunny days pose a great opportunity for outdoor sports. Basketball and in-line skating are good ways to kill the monotony of a long day.

Also, a day of hiking at any of the state parks, such as Starved Rock in Utica, Ill., can add excitement to

an ordinary day.

On the other hand, springtime has been known to throw some snow flakes at unsuspecting vacationers. Fortunately, these inconvenient snow showers can also turn into great ski or sledding vacations.

The city of Chicago and the surrounding suburbs offer events for the stereotypical get up and party Spring Break fans.

Many of the local bars and clubs will have a list of drink and food specials to help celebrate the spring break week.

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# Musician carries on St. Patrick's Day spirit

BY VICKI VANDENBOS  
A&E EDITOR

Returning to the college after 10 years, Tom Dahill will perform Irish songs and dance music in celebration of St. Patrick's Day for the next Thursday's Alive free lunchtime concert.

Playing the fiddle, button accordion and guitar, Dahill sings songs of love, rebellion and humor.

Most of the songs he sings were originally done in Gaelic, but have been translated into English. Those are usually 18 verse ballads from Irish American History.

Dahill has a repertoire of over 1000 Irish songs and tunes, as well as two

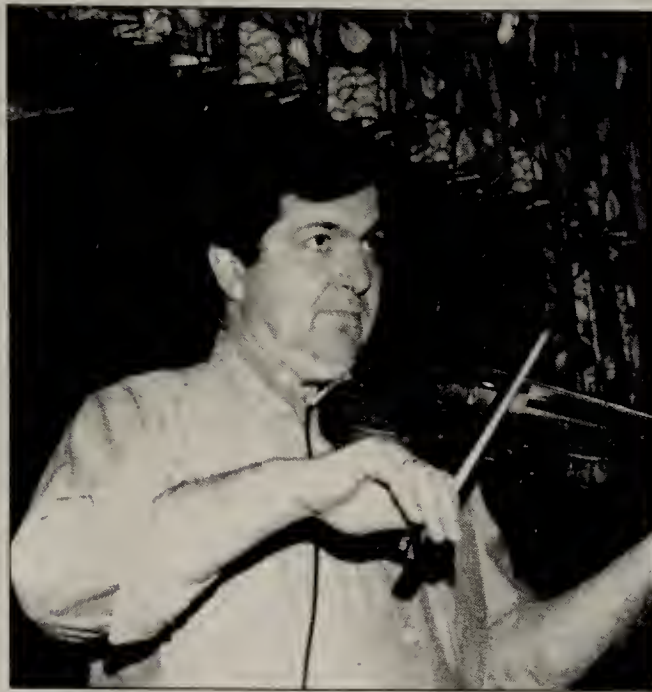
❖ TIME: 11:30 a.m.  
❖ DATE: March 13  
❖ PLACE: SRC  
1740  
❖ COST: Free

nationally released Flying Fish recordings.

He tours throughout North America to Irish events and pubs, colleges, Irish and folk festivals and city-wide concerts by arts council.

"He is one of the great singers, fiddle and accordion players. He gets people up dancing," said Josh Dunson, Dahill's booking agent at Real People's Music.

Thursday's Alive concerts are sponsored by the Student Activities Program Board.



—photo courtesy of S.A.P.B.

Tom Dahill will perform for Thursday's Alive.

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BY VICKI VANDENBOS  
A&E EDITOR

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## STUDENT-RUN ART GALLERY

### BODY ART

The Student-Run Art Gallery is pleased to announce its first exhibition about the human figure in art, called "BODY ART." The exhibition will run from March 11 - 21. An opening reception for the artists is scheduled from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. on March 11. Music and refreshments will be provided and all are welcome to attend.

"BODY ART" is open to all currently registered students of COD. The theme for this exhibition is to feature artwork that uses the human figure as its subject matter. All media are eligible for entry. Students are encouraged to look for entry forms in the Arts Center Office 208, and in AC 159 - 160.

The premise for the Student-Run Art Gallery is to provide an alternative exhibition space for student artwork at the college. The gallery's exhibitions are organized and run by the students, (with supervision provided by the art faculty).

For information, call Charles Boone at (630) 942-2477 or Teresa J. Parker at (630) 942-2800 ext. 5312.



# Exhibit features work of four women

By VICKI VANDENBOS  
A&E EDITOR

In recognition of March as Women's History Month, the Gahlberg Gallery is holding an exhibit of sculptures, drawings, paintings and a video presentation by four women artists.

The four artists include Christine Boos, Mary Hackett, Mildred Lachman-Chapin and Judith Raphael. Their works explore memories of loved ones and illusions and speaks of how women adapt to loss and change.

"I think that together they indicate that a lot of women artists' work relates to interpersonal and family relationships, and a lot of women are really connected to other people generally, so it turns up in their artwork," Eileen Broido, curator of the gallery.

Boos examines her relationship to loss by examining early childhood memories in works, mostly sculptures and drawings, composed of wax, metal, wood, porcelain, beeswax, hydrocal, paper, and almost consistently, words.

"She incorporates things she remembers, like stories from family and friends, and her own personal history," Broido said.

Boos received her master of studio art from the University of Chicago in 1993 and also does some freelance writing.

She has acquired experience as a university art instructor, community art consultant and instructor from grade school level through

❖ **HOURS:** Mon. thru Thurs. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Thurs. 6 - 8 p.m.; also open during Mainstage events and by appointment.

❖ **DATES:** Through April

❖ **PLACE:** William E. Gahlberg Gallery

prisons, mental health facilities, and both senior and youth centers.

In a 13 minute video, "My Mother's House," Hackett interviews her mother to produce a documentary portrait of their mother-daughter relationship.

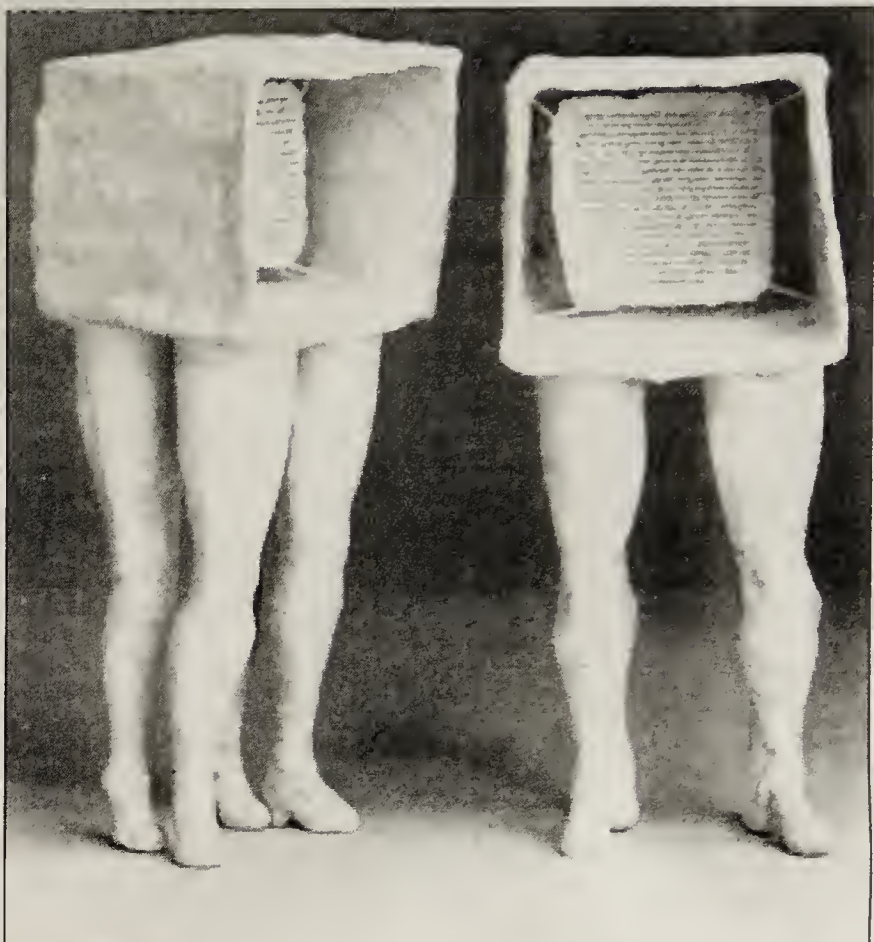
"She accentuates the differences between generations as they talk, but in a positive way, through family stories and so on," Broido said.

Hackett received an MFA from the University of Illinois in 1995. She is often involved in community outreach projects in Chicago and throughout the Chicagoland area.

Lachman-Chapin has a series of paintings on display of a grieving woman that expresses feelings of loss, which caused tension between this mature artist and her mother.

Aside from her own artwork, she trained as an art therapist and as a visual artist. She also writes poetry that is currently in a book for sale in the gallery. In this book, she associates her paintings with certain poems.

Raphael has on display five paintings that portray family issues and tensions, such as the relationships between siblings, and adults and children.



—photo courtesy of Gahlberg Gallery

"Ella's Betrothal," one of Christine Boos' pieces on display.

Her works are narrative paintings about the complex meanings inherent in intimate family relationships.

Raphael is now an Associate Professor of art at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills, and has been an artist/teacher in the Chicago area for 30 years.

"I think it is very interesting that all four of the artists do a lot of community service, as well as their own artwork, which they obviously work hard on," Broido said. "They all are very people-oriented and revolve around people in relationships with others."

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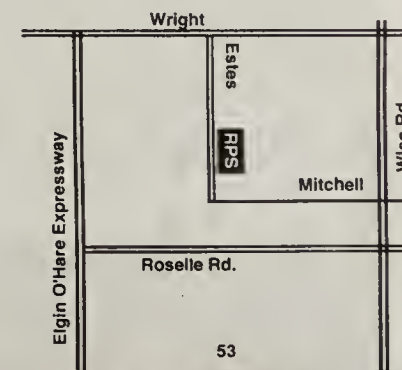
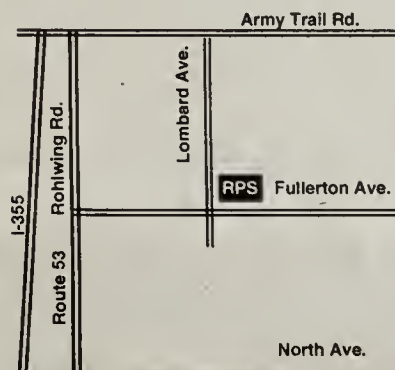
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# DuPage Chorale performs concert of short works

BY VICKI VANDENBOS  
A&E EDITOR

- ❖ **TIME:** 7:30 p.m.
- ❖ **DATE:** March 16
- ❖ **PLACE:** AC, Mainstage
- ❖ **COST:** \$8/7

The DuPage Chorale, a 90 voice community chorus, will perform their second end-of-the-quarter concert for the year.

Featured on this concert's program will be a lot of short works, which will exclude the usual accompaniment of the orchestra.

They will perform some classics from Mozart, African music, gospel, spiritual, a Scottish folk song, choral pieces by Emma Lou Diemer and four songs by the great American songwriter from the 19th century, Stephen Foster.

"This program is just a little lighter than others that we have done, not quite so serious. The chorus has enjoyed working with this music a lot," said Lee Kesselman, music director of the chorus.



Two violinists, David Katz and Daniela Folker, will be joining this concert for a couple pieces that call for violin, which include a piece by Mozart and the Scottish folk song. There will be soloists from within the chorus, but no other outside guests. Folker teaches violin here at the college.

"When you do a program without orchestra, you feature your accompanist a lot more, and that would be Barbara Geis. She will be playing piano and organ, and that is fun too," Kesselman said.

Kesselman is in his 16th year with the group and Geis has been here for more than 20 years.

"We are having a good time. It is nice to showcase just the choir and not have the soloists or the orchestra there. Some years I do that and some years I don't," Kesselman said.

The DuPage Chorale consists of members between the ages of 18 to 75, in every conceivable occupation, as well as traditional college students. It is a class that is worth one credit hour and holds one weekly evening practice. Membership, with no audition, is open to anyone.

## SHOWCASE

BY VICKI VANDENBOS, A & E EDITOR

**AUGIE SCHMIDT**  
20, SOPHOMORE  
MUSIC MAJOR

**Q** In what aspect of the music field are you interested?

**A** I am somewhat interested in music education, but I really enjoy playing in a band.

**Q** How and when did you acquire an interest in music?

**A** In sixth grade I started playing guitar because I was into the whole rock scene.

**Q** What classes are you currently taking to credit your major?

**A** Right now, I am taking Music Theory 102 and just the general classes. I am also in the Student Jazz Groups.



—photo by Bill Griffin  
Music major Augie Schmidt.

**Q** Are you doing anything in the music field, outside of school?

**A** Yes. I have been playing bass/guitar in a band, Ad Caelum (Odd Kaylum, "to the sky"), for a little over a year performing rock/alternative music.

**Q** What are your plans for the future?

**A** I plan to transfer to Elmhurst college or a state school; after that I am not sure.

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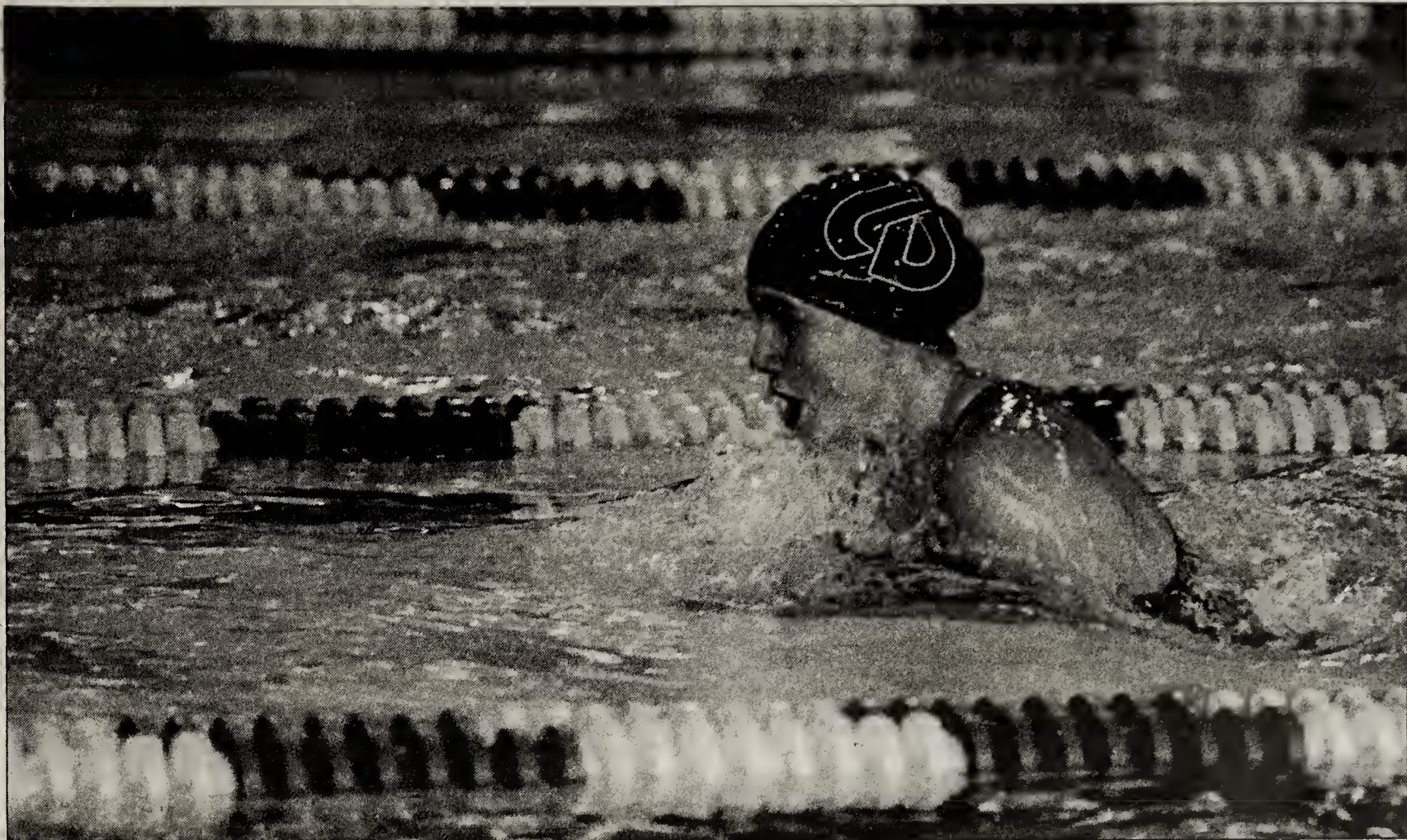
Participants will learn to date on a limited budget and will leave with a list of 250 DATING IDEAS to employ!

Tickets available in advance at the Student Activities Box Office, 630-942-2241. For more information call the Student Activities Program Board Office at 630-942-2712.

FOR ADA ACCOMMODATIONS CALL 630-942-2141 (VOICE) OR 630-858-9692 (TDD) TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO THE EVENT.







During the entire season, the swim team dominated both in and out of conference. Even those meets in which it did not dominate, it was extremely competitive.

BY BILL GRIFFIN  
PHOTO EDITOR

## Winter sports review

Men's basketball, women's basketball, and swimming all enjoyed a relatively successful winter. The men's basketball team has advanced to the National finals in New York, while the women's worked its way into regionals. As for the swim team, it has moved on to the NJCAA National meet in Pennsylvania.



The men's basketball team was on a slump for a time this season, but has advanced to Nationals.



The women's basketball team had an outstanding season up until regionals, when it was eliminated from postseason play.



## CHILDCARE

Mature adult for babysitting in North Downers Grove home for daily after school care from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. M-F for 2 school age boys that would lead to full-time daily summer babysitting for 3 boys, ages 5, 7 and 9 from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. M-F. Call 630-968-1615 for interview. Own transp. must be provided daily.

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**Only 1 issue left for winter qtr. March 14.**

*courier*

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NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

Ad: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

INSERTION DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \_\_\_\_\_



King Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 Trivlav and Voljrac, e.g.

5 Stemward

8 Mandlikova of tennis

12 Small shop

14 Latin's love

15 Photographer's concern

16 Prince Charles' pastime

17 Through

18 Serviette

20 "The Turn of the Screw" author

23 Cotton quantity

24 Praiseful pieces

25 Purplish red

28 —relief

29 Zoo structures

30 False hood?

32 Boss

34 Hawaiian resort area

35 Autumnal birthstone

36 Runs the show

37 Labor leader

40 Blue

41 Fisherman's need

42 Not spelled out

47 Pedestal occupant

48 Kid sibling, often

49 Off-stolen items?

12

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42

43

44

45

46

47

48

49

50

51

50 Superlative ending

51 Dandling locale

**DOWN**

1 Rushmore countenance

2 Topping for

3 Litter member

4 Some are potbellied

5 Blue hue

6 Cat coat

7 Adolescent

8 Take place

9 Uncontrollable

10 — me tangere

11 "East of Eden"

13 Sister/wife of Osiris

19 Pub orders

20 Exemplar of patience

21 Comedian

22 Mini-plateau

23 Breakfast roll

25 Arms depot

26 Noah's passenger list

27 — Misbehavin'

29 Ann or May

31 Petrol

33 Stephen King's output

34 Alaskan bear

36 "Laughing

character

Cavalier" painter

37 Sampling of film

38 Make yourself scarce

39 Any moment now

40 Aim for the cupid

43 Greek letters

44 Larry King's employer

45 Milieu for Lemieux

46 Ball-bearing item

Natasha's Stars

**Aries** (March 21 to April 19)  
A raise in pay or similar chances to improve your income is at hand. However, be sure you're ready to assume the extra responsibilities that go with this. Also, exercise initiative in order to take full advantage of this. This weekend, your love life takes precedence.

**Taurus** (April 20 to May 20)  
You reach important new conclusions about your career this week. Signing contracts and reaching agreements are favored later in the week. This weekend, spend some time going through your wardrobe and getting rid of what you don't wear.

**Gemini** (May 21 to June 20)  
Whatever chore you tackle this week is a source of pride for you once accomplished. Your energy is up, and you tackle everything with alacrity. Later in the week, leave those credit cards home while shopping. You don't want to break the budget.

**Cancer** (June 21 to July 22)  
Although you need to reach an agreement concerning a mutual financial concern this week, it's more difficult than you'd anticipated. The other party is not in a cooperative mood. Perhaps you should seek the help of a mediator.

**Leo** (July 23 to August 22)  
Travel is in the stars for you this week and in the coming weeks. This could be in connection with business or romance. Your attention, though, is on a work-related project which has you somewhat puzzled.

**Virgo** (August 23 to September 22)  
Your financial prospects are looking up this week. However, a certain career concern requires further reflection before taking any

action. Your social life this weekend is happy and fulfilling.

**Libra** (September 23 to October 22)  
Singles encounter a new romantic interest while out socializing this week. An important decision is made on a financial or domestic concern with the help of a family member. You receive valuable input from a financial adviser.

**Scorpio** (October 23 to November 21)  
An important research or creative project captures your attention this week. Exercise discretion in spending. Friends approach you with a fascinating social suggestion for the weekend. If you accept, a new opportunity awaits.

**Sagittarius** (November 22 to December 21)  
Your attention is on property and domestic concerns this week. Thus, progress on the job is intermittent. Loved ones are on the same wavelength over the weekend and harmony reigns.

**Capricorn** (December 22 to January 19)  
Benefits reach you through the actions of an adviser this week. Great satisfaction comes from intellectual interests rather than from social activities. What you learn is helpful.

**Aquarius** (January 20 to February 19)  
You're at your popular and charismatic best this week. You also spend some time mulling over a possible career change. Relax because your thinking is right on target and success is assured.

**Pisces** (February 19 to March 20)  
Bigwigs are happily watching your progress and applauding from the sidelines. It's a week of important career gains for you as a result. This weekend, others seek out your advice on a family matter.

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Dollface by Erik Stokke

DARKSIDE IS A GROUP OF SUPERNATURAL BEINGS MISUNDERSTOOD BY SOCIETY AS EVIL MONSTERS.

DOLLFACE! YOU AND ALL OF US HAVE MUCH IN COMMON! WE ARE ALL CONSIDERED FREAKS WITH NO COMMON PURPOSE BUT TO KILL! YET INNOCENT LIVES ARE BEING SAVED BY US!

SO WHAT DO YOU WANT WITH ME?

WE NEED YOU TO CREATE A DIVERSION FOR US!

WHAT KIND OF DIVERSION?

TO BE CONTINUED

Rabid

Rabid tries to ambush Bealam...

Here's your pizza.

Mmm, pizza. I love YAAAAH!

BOOGA! BOOGA!

AAAH!

BOOGA!

Hey, the door's locked!

Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo

Well, my boy, I hear you did a good job stripping tonight.

Thanks, I just

But don't get cocky! I've seen this place chew up and spit out people twice as good as you! It'll be months before you work the bachelorette parties!

Tyrone just called in sick!

That's the bachelorette party! Kid, you're on!

WHAT?

Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo

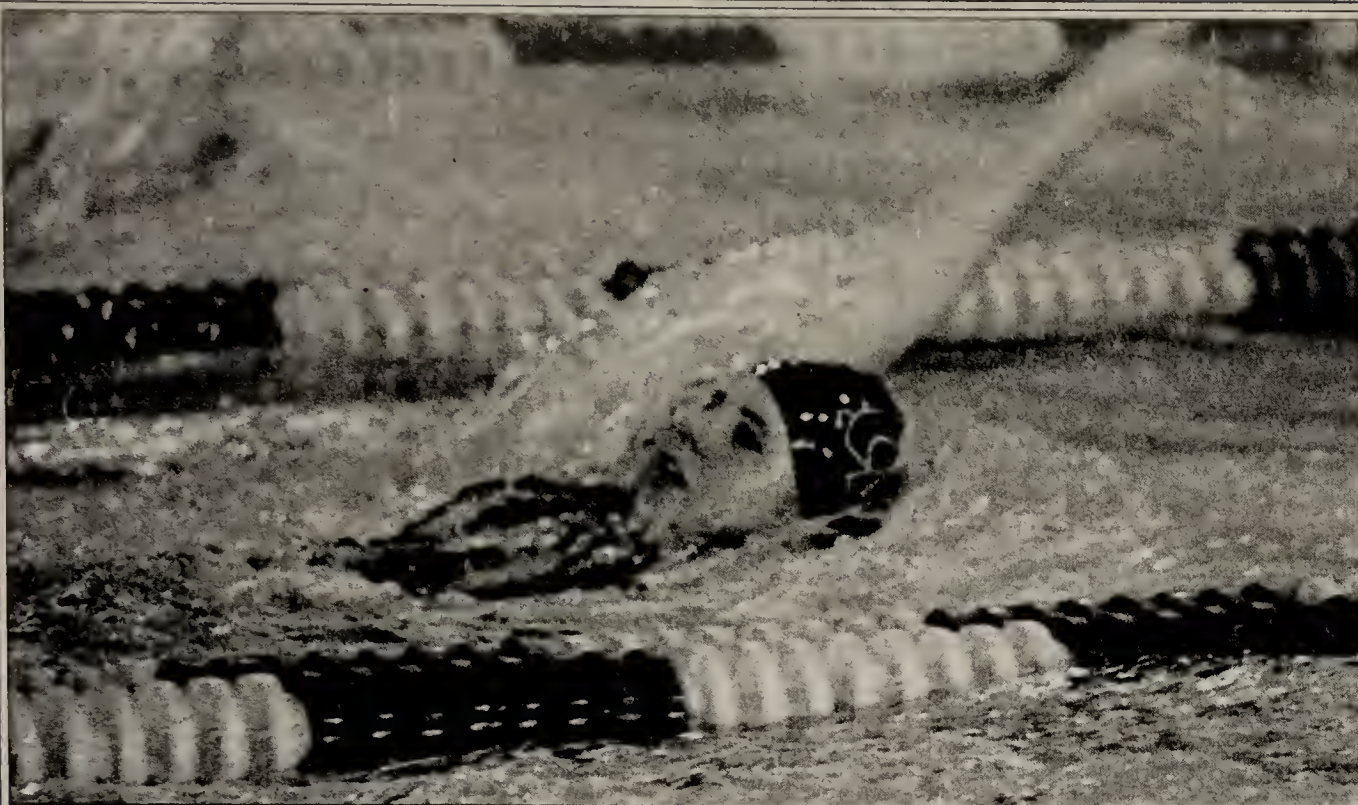
A self-vasectomy isn't necessarily the most cost-effective option...

This'll just take a second, honey.

Crossword Answers

3	3	N	K	1	S	E	S	N	E	P	E
3	E	N	C	I	S	I	N	1	O	I	I
1	I	C	I	T	M	I	E	N	I	L	I
S	I	S	O	H	1	V	D	O			
V	N	O	K	R	E	G	V	N	V	M	
G	I	M	S	E	G	V	O	S	V	E	
V	I	N	E	G	V	O	S	E	D	O	
E	I	V	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	
N	I	K	E	V	N	V	I	A			
O	T	O	E	R	N	S	O	P	X	E	
H	O	V	E	R	N	O	I	N	O	E	
V	N	V	H	L	E	V	S	P	I	V	





-photo by Bill Griffin

The COD swim team is participating in the NJCAA National meet in Erie, NY until tomorrow.

## Harper Board puts football on probation

BY ASIM IFTEKHAR  
SPORTS EDITOR

The football program's recent demise has been accompanied by speculation and confusion regarding the program's swift end.

Unlike the one year probation periods that the football programs at Joliet and Illinois Valley Colleges are being allowed, the DuPage team was forced to accept unconditional and immediate termination.

And now comes news of Harper College's latest decision to stay the elimination of their program for a year, giving football supporters at that school renewed hope for the survival of their program. Harper's board of trustees listened to pleas from football supporters in their meeting last Tuesday, and decided to put football on probation until December, when its fate will finally be determined.

The program at Harper survived the elimination of football in the N4C because of an obscure clause included by the school's board when the program was initially created 26 years ago. The clause states that, should Harper's football program ever face elimination, it would have to be permitted a year under a trial period. After that time, an athletic subcommittee will review the situation and make a decision.

Similar entreaties were made to the DuPage Board of Trustees on Feb. 19, but the board followed precedent in allowing the final decision of a student activities matter to be made by President Michael Murphy. He, along with four other college presidents voted to dissolve the football conference in a Feb. 21 meeting.

The cost factor is the prevailing reason behind cutting the football program. Cost had been mentioned as a factor when the college's hockey, wrestling and gymnastics programs were eliminated.

COD Athletic Director Ralph Miller has mentioned "fiscal responsibility" for the college, and President Murphy has cited the costliness of the program as one of the primary factors leading to his decision.

Murphy has also mentioned the large number of out-of-district players on the football team, 70 percent. According to Murphy, this is not in accordance with the college's mission.

According to Bill Troller of the Public Information office, the most accurate figure on the football program's yearly expenditures is a comprehensive figure of \$205,865. This is inclusive of the salaries of the coaching staff, employee benefits, materials and supplies, conference meetings and travel costs and contractual services.

The figure of about \$2600 per player was quoted at a recent board meeting. Athletics receives a total of \$333,558 from Student Activities, while it receives about \$28,115 in revenues, mostly from ticket sales earned at varsity athletic events.

"As more teams drop their football programs, travel costs only go up," Troller said.

"We don't have actual expenditures of how the sports are split up. They are all in one account for money allocation from Student Activities," said Meri Phillips, Student Activities Director.

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# Lady Chaps downed in playoffs by Joliet

By JIM FROHNAPFEL  
STAFF WRITER

The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat; this was what the Lady Cagers season boiled down to.

The Lady Chaps fell with a thud, losing 50-45 March 2 to Joliet in a semifinal NJCAA Region IV contest hosted by COD. Joliet advanced to play Oakton March 8 for the Region IV championship, while the loss ended the season for COD.

Throughout the season, COD's accomplishments have not gone unrecognized. The Lady Chaps (23-4, conference champion) were riding a 12 game unbeaten streak, including two victories against Joliet; were relishing a number three ranking nationally both in the NJCAA coaches poll and in the amount of points allowed/game; and were gunning for a third consecutive return to the NJCAA playoffs.

With success came overconfidence, however, and this led to the team's downfall in a must win game scenario. Two players, Missy Bergbauer and Melissa Feris, admitted this was their mindset both before and during the game. They admitted "we were overpumped, we beat ourselves, and they wanted it more," in post game comments.

Earl Reed, COD's head coach, explained further, saying the players thought "we were going to dominate...we beat them the last time by 30 something points, but they became a little nervous in a game they had to fight and claw" in order to win.

Although Reed and Beth Mitchell, the assistant coach, forewarned players about being prepared for this game, Reed said the players could not "mentally will their way to win" or "reach the emotional point [that Joliet experienced]."

The biggest obstacle in the game itself was that the Lady Chaps could not reach the point where they felt they were not going to lose, Reed said in summation.

In the game itself there were numerous obstacles COD could not overcome.

COD's lack of marksmanship from the field and lack of emotion were answered by Joliet's high energy level and strong shooting performance. Although the game was knotted at 20 points apiece at half-time, the score did not reflect that Joliet had simply outperformed COD.

The opening five minutes of second half action provided a clearer indication of how COD was losing the battle on several fronts. Clearly the momentum had swung to Joliet. So, too had Joliet's dominance in



—photo by Alex Engelke

Catherine Hull takes a shot for the Lady Chaps in the loss to Joliet on March 1.

other areas become painfully obvious: they controlled the backboards, they capitalized by scoring after a COD turnover, and they buried nearly three-fourths of their shots. Meanwhile, COD's cold shooting matched an overall abysmal performance.

During the regular season, the Lady Cagers had been able to light the ignition fuse and overcome a deficit.

A Bergbauer 15 foot jump shot and Catherine Hull's determined play allowed COD to whittle down

a 50-39 deficit. From an offensive standpoint, Hull's determined effort was unabashed -- as her drive down the lane led to one basket off her feed among three of Hull's maneuvers. Hull put in one shot herself, and Carlene Connelly accepted Hull's assist, and the resulting score narrowed the Joliet advantage to 50-45 with 1:15 remaining.

Reed instructed the players to extend the trap defense to half court at this point, and COD then confronted Joliet with full court pres-

sure with :45 left. The Lady Chaps had last opportunities to tie the game in the final :30 seconds; they purposely passed back to Hull, who had the hot hand and willingness to fire two three point attempts. Hull's shots missed, and so did the Lady Chaps in their run for a third consecutive NJCAA appearance.

Individual scoring honors went to Hull and Bergbauer, with 15 points each.

"COD is much better, but we played better tonight," said Joliet Head Coach Tim Johnson.

## INTRAMURAL UPDATE

The following are the intramural sports available along with each sport's entry deadline. All information on times, dates, places and sign-up forms for all sports are located at the racquetball counter in the PE Building. Anyone with questions should contact Tom Minnick in the Intramural Office at 942-2768. The Intramural Office is located in PE 111B across from the control counter.

Bowling (See Sevan Sarkisian)	942-2365
Walleyball	March 5
Swimming	942-2797

In addition, the following times are when facilities are open for use:

Open Gym	12-1:15 p.m.
Open Strength Complex	12-2 p.m.
Open Racquetball	12-2 p.m.
Open Lap Swim	12-1:30 p.m.

## CHAPARRAL

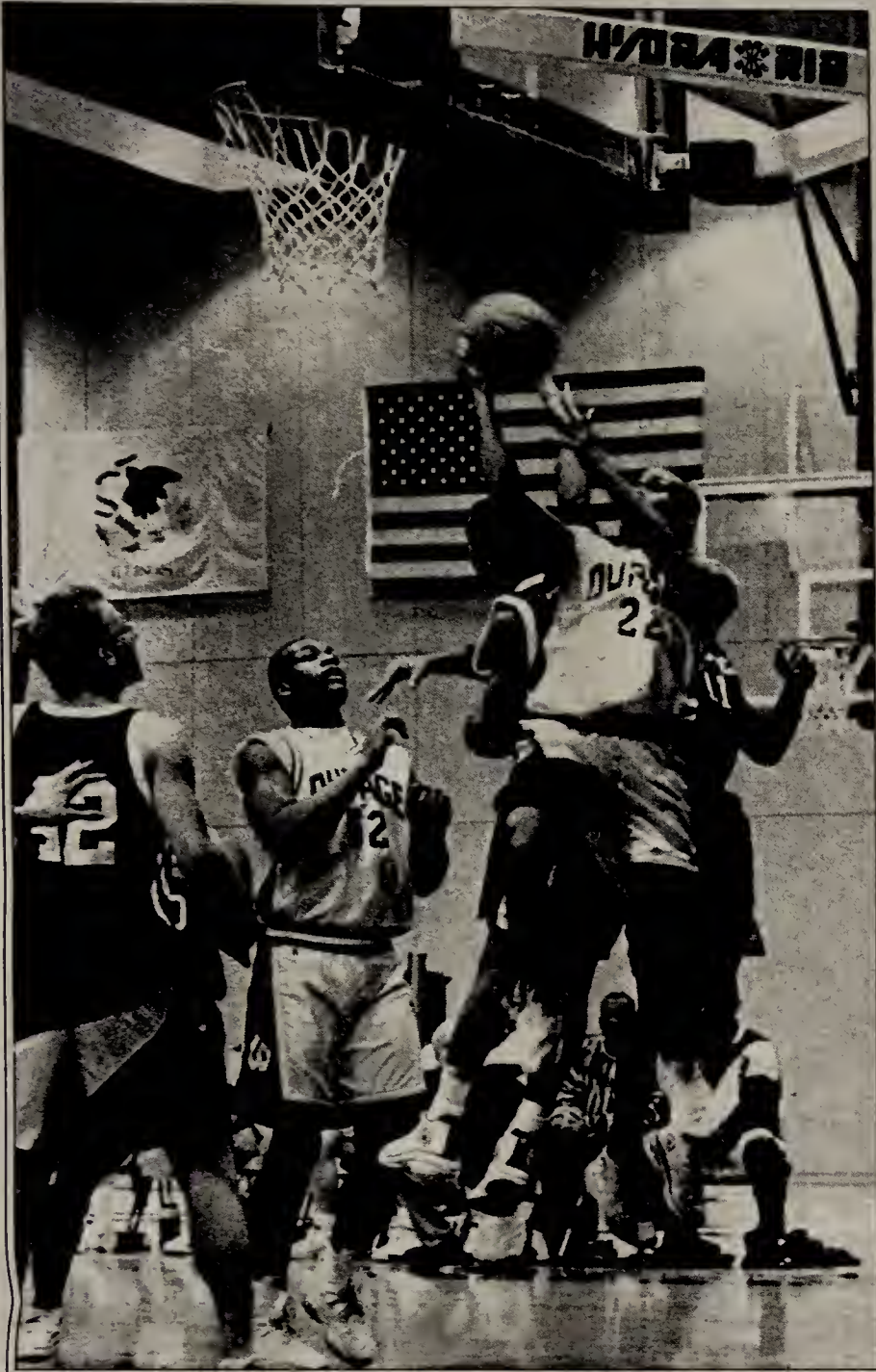
### SHORTS

•There will be a COD Kids on Campus spring break golf camp for students from grades six through eight. It will be held Monday through Friday, March 31 to April 4 at the White Pines Golf Dome in Bensenville. Class hours are 2 to 4 p.m., with a fee of \$65. For more information, call the COD Continuing Education area at 942-2208.

•A COD tennis camp will be held for kids in grades four and five. It will be held Monday through Friday, March 31 to April 4 at the Oak Brook Park District Racket Club. The class will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a fee of \$75. Call Continuing Education at 942-2208 for further information.



# Chaps capture Region IV, move on to Nationals



-photo by Bill Griffin

Will Gaston goes up for the layup at a recent game.

By ASIM IFTKHAR  
SPORTS EDITOR

A triumphant men's basketball team will leave for the National Division III playoffs next Tuesday in New York, after stealing the show in the Region IV playoffs last week.

This is only the team's second trip to the nationals. The last COD team to advance was the 1994 squad.

The team entered the playoffs as the undisputed underdog. The group of first year players were given slim chances of even advancing in the intense, sudden death playoff action, let alone capturing the title. But that is exactly what the team came away with after upsetting the top seeds in the region.

In the end, it was exactly the spontaneous, unpredictable nature of the playoffs that paid off for the Chaps, proving once again that records compiled in the regular season can have little or no bearing on the outcome of the postseason.

In rapid succession, the Chaps managed victories over first Rock Valley on Feb. 27, then Joliet on March 1. COD was the fourth seed going into the playoffs, with a 4-6 record. Joliet was ranked second behind Triton at 6-4 and Rock Valley entered the competition ranked third with a 5-5 record.

The Chaps garnered double retribution against two of the teams that had handed them regular season losses, with no second chance for Rock Valley or Joliet to come back.

The Chaps won the Rock Valley game by a hair, tying the game at the buzzer to send it to overtime, where the team pulled away with the victory.

Still a close game going into halftime, the second half opened with the dual sparks of Kasey Klaas and Will Gaston captivating the crowd and their opponents with the best

three-point shooting display by the Chaps so far this season.

"Kasey opened up the second half with two three pointers and that just ignited us," said Head Coach Don Klaas. "Will Gaston had maybe his best game of the year coming off the bench. He really did a great job."

With a final score of 59-40, Klaas knew the team had played a great game by shutting down a powerful Rock Valley offense, blocking out the team with a matchup zone defense. According to Klaas, it was a good combination of inside-outside play, and the team's determination that won it the game.

Gaston led scoring with 16 points, with four of five from downtown, and Klaas followed with 12 points. The team made seven of 13 three pointers and Erasmus Baffour pulled down 10 boards.

Joliet defeated a dazed Rock Valley team to advance to the finals against DuPage on March 1. COD opened up impressively against Joliet, making its first four from downtown.

"We started and we were just burying them, but they're too talented and they came right back, answering with four three pointers of their own," Klaas said.

At halftime the Chaps led 36-32. It was touch and go for the remainder of the game. A one point game with 30 seconds left, Steven Cooper hit a crucial shot to give COD a three point lead, and the team never looked back. Kasey Klaas was voted MVP of the tournament, after he scored a season high 26 points. Cooper's contribution was 12 points and 14 rebounds.

The Chaps now advance to play for the Division III title in Delhi, NY. They will play an undetermined opponent from the NY area.

"This is not a vacation but a one time shot in their lives at a national tournament," Klaas said. "I will do my best to prepare the team and keep distractions to a minimum."

## Soccer assistant coach steps down

By ASIM IFTKHAR  
SPORTS EDITOR

For 13 years Mario Reda has been acclaimed as an indispensable part of the COD men's soccer team, but the long-time assistant coach has recently decided to leave his position in favor of someone younger.

In leaving, Reda still keeps the best interests of the team in mind.

"We would like to see the school win another National Championship, and I think it's time for a younger man, closer to the age of the kids to take over," Reda said.

For weeks before he resolved to step aside from his position, the sociology and community development professor discussed the current situation and the perceived needs of the soccer program with Head Coach Jim Kelly. Reda has coached as Kelly's assistant for 10 of his 13 years of coaching soccer at COD.

"Jim Kelly has been a real nice gentleman to work with, and I learned an awful lot about soccer from him," Reda said. "Working as an assistant can be tough for everybody."

According to Reda, teaching fulltime and helping to manage the demanding affairs of the soccer team at the same time can be hectic and frenzied, and Reda feels it's time for someone else to shoulder the responsibility.

DuPage Athletic Director Ralph Miller and Assistant AD Dave Webster have evaluated the soccer coaching situation.

Reda said that the team would need to hire not only a replacement for his position, but a third coach to share the responsibilities. Reda fully supports the addition of a third soccer coach.

"The athletic directors had a meeting to solve these problems. We discussed the need for a third coach," Reda said. "It's been a pleasure working with Ralph Miller and Dave Webster, they have been super."

Reda allows that a third coach would be a much needed boon for the team, and most other soccer programs have more than the two coaches that DuPage has managed with. Mercer Community College of New Jersey has five soccer coaches.

While there are no names mentioned as possible replacements for Reda, he



Mario Reda

does not preclude the possibility of returning to coach the team as the third coach.

"I would like to return as a third coach, as long as there was someone younger to go out there and run with the team, like mentors," Reda said.

"The game is thoroughly enjoyable. Soccer is growing. I can say I was here to help build this region, one of the best in the country. It's been nice to be a part of," he added.

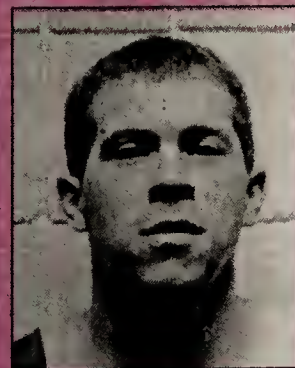
The soccer team is currently in its off-season, while Kelly recruits for the 1997-1998 season.

"Mario Reda has been very helpful to the soccer program. I think he will still be involved to a lesser degree," Webster said.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



By ASIM IFTKHAR, SPORTS EDITOR



Gonzalo Garcia

Name: Gonzalo Garcia

Sport: Basketball

Year: Freshman

High School: Lake Park

Major: Computer Science

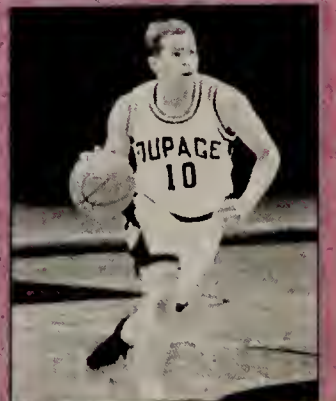
Athletic Achievements:  
Team captain, All-Conference, All-Area MVP in high school

### Athlete I Most Admire:

"Michael Jordan because he works hard, he's a team leader and a good role model."

### My Advice to Other Student Athletes:

"Work hard, stay focused and believe in yourself."



-photos by Bill Griffin